#### WHISRY FROM SUGAR BEETS

Entirely Successful and Satisfactory Experiment at Columbian Distillery.

OF MUCH SIGNIFICANCE TO NEBRASKA

Utilization of What Has Heretofore Been Waste at the Factory-Will Lead to Building a Plant in Omaha-The Process.

An experiment, the result of which is of material importance to the industrial interests of the city, was successfully completed at the Columbia distillery at East Omaha the bar is usually 100 proof, but it is often campaign work. at the Columbia distillery at East Omaha yesterday afternoon. This was the production of pure spirits from the sugar beet molasses, which has until now been unprofitably wasted by the augar manufacturers. The experiment was in every way successful, and from now on a carload a day of the molasses will be used at the distillery and converted Into spirits.

The success of the distillation is more important from the fact that it will afford additional profit to the sugar manufacturers, and give new impetus to the great industry of to a large item in the course of the season, Nebraska. One result of the experiment may This is so much clear gain for the manube that a large beet augar factory will be facturers, and when the projected factory is located at East Omaha. Local capitalists located at East Omaha. Local capitalists have been considering the project for some time, and now that a ready sale of the mo- Island. lasses as well as the sugar is assured, it is stated on competent authority that the projectors of the enterprise will have their establishment in the field by another season. IS A FRENCH METHOD.

The process by which the molasses may be used for distilling purposes is well known in France, where it has been in successful operation since the time of Napoleon I. It beet sugar manufacturers in this country has been attracted to this additional demand for their product, and the 3,500 gallons of spirits that passed through the still of the Columbia company yesterday afternoon was first that has ever been manufactured from the beet sugar refuse on this conti-nent. There are one or two distilleries where the molasses of the sugar cane is converted into rum, but outside of a few laboratory experiments, this is the first practical test the utility of the sugar beet in this coun-

The molasses used in the test was obtained from the Oxnard factory at Grand Island, and the Columbia is now using a carload a day of the product. The molasses in its state is of a deep red color, somewhat similar to the pure juice of the grape, and of the consistency of ordinary syrup. When applied to the tongue a sweet taste noticeable, which is immediately followed by an alkaline flavor, that renders it very undestrable for any culinary use. The secret of the French system is the conversion of the alkaline salts by a chemical process, which transforms the molasses into sort of glucose, which is perfectly adapted for distillery uses.

IMPORTANCE OF THE TEST. The experiments at East Omaha are under the personal supervision of Mr. E. E. Brysselbout, the superintendent of the Oxnard factory, who was brought to this country from France by the Oxnard company. He has had several years' experience as a chemical engineer in the continental factories, and is considered one of the best beet sugar experts in the country. Although a native Frenchman, Mr. Brysselbout speaks Engwithout a suspicion of a foreign accent. and is an exceptionally pleasing conversa-

In speaking of the new industry to a Bee reporter yesterday, he said that the success of the experiment would operate to give a decided boom to the beet sugar industry. The distillers were willing to pay a good for the molasses, which had heretofore en an absolute waste, because a much better grade of spirits could be made from it than from either corn or rye. It was from this refuse of the sugar factories that grade French spirits were produced, and the new process was a boon to the distillers as well as the sugar manufacturers. The test yesterday afternoon was ost satisfactory and assured the success of

the new venture The initiatory steps in the manufacture was switched on the house track and the contents drawn off into the immense vat in which the alkali which has been gathered from the soil in which the beets have grown is neutralized. To the raw molasses is added about 10 per cent of malt and yeast and a quantity of the chemical preparation which quantity of the chemical preparation which is depended on to convert the salts. It is in the vat for a short time until the alkall is transformed, when the process of fermentation begins, and it is then pumped into one of the large fermenting vats, where for not more than seventy-two hours. until the process of fermentation is com

SOME ATTENDANT DANGERS. During the fermentation a quantity of carbonic acid gas is generated, so that the greatest care is necessary in working over the vats. The fact that the gas is heavier than the air keeps it from rising very far above the fermenting mass, but by leaning over the vat the presence of the gas is detected by the sharp pain in the head and nostrils that accompanies any attempt to breathe. A lighted lantern held over the vat is immediately extinguished, and when the vat is nearly full the gas overflows and

After the fermentation is complete the vats are drawn off and the high spirits are carried through the refining process, while the slop is run off into the sewer. The refining process is simply a charcoal filter, the spirits being carried through vats of pulverized charcoal until all impurities are re-moved and the pure, white product is ready

UNCLE SAM'S MAN. The gauger is a very important personage around the distillery, and that his importance is sufficiently recognized by the govern-ment is indicated by the fact that he is required to give bonds in the sum of \$20,000 for the faithful performance of his duty, the gaugers are changed every two months, and Mr. W. E. Magner, who was known as before he got a government job, is now watching Uncle Sam's interests at the Columbia. Consequently on Monday morning he will have the honor of gauging the first spirits that have ever been manufactured in America from the turn to th

America from the augar beet

It is the duty of the gauger to see that every rule that the government has laid down the distillers is strictly maintained, very gallon of the product must go through his hands, and be tested and stamped before can be taken from the warehouse. He must also collect the duty imposed by the government, which is now \$1.10 on every gallon. As the product of the Columbia is 8,500 gallons daily, and this is but a small establishment, too, it is readily seen that your Uncle Samuel is not an insignificant partner in the profits of the distillery busi-

NARRANTY DEEDS.

And Samuel sees to it that no one steals a march on his interests. Everything connected with the distillery is under lock and key, and the gauger is the only person who is permitted to make the acquaintance of the key. All the vats in which the manufactured product is confined before it is firawn off into barrels are tightly locked, and even the faucets are protected by a padlock, which can only be opened by the government agent.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

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SOME EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGES. The gauger must also see that none of the product is tampered with, and under the existing regulations it is a practical impossiexisting regulations it is a practical impossiexisting regulations it is a practical impossiexisting regulations it is a practical impossi-bility for snything except the pure and un-dulterated product to leave the warehouse. The apirits are tested as they are drawn from the vats, and stamped with the date of the inspection, the result of the test and the name of the gauger. The stamp is taken from a book which resembles a check book,

the stamp being affixed to the barret and the stub sent to the Internal Revenue department in Washington. Then the barrels are con-signed to the bonded warehouse, where they are still in charge of the gauger. house is fire and burglar proof, and even the padlock which fastens the door is protected by a seal over the keyhole, so that even with a key it would be impossible for any one except the gauger to enter without de

When the product is taken from the warehouse another test is made, and the tax is collected. The result of the second test is also stamped upon the barrel, so that the purchaser can tell at a giance the age of the product and the amount of the test When the whisky is barreled it is usually about 100 proof, and it increases in strength as it lies in the warehouse until it some-times reaches 105 proof. This is usually ditakes care that he receives it in an abso adulterated until it would only show 85 or 90. The tax is paid by the purchaser, so that this is one of the cases where the con-

importance to the sugar manufacturers is ob- that it would cheapen power for manufacvious. Last year the product of molasses from the factory at Grand Island was 177,000 gallons, and they are now crawing for the East Omaha demand from a tank sixty feet in diameter. This vast product would be a total waste if it could not be utilized by the distillers, and although the price paid for it by the distillers is not quoted, it amounts to the factory, where they could be sold for supply the Columbia direct, and thus save he predicted that all of the land in this the freight on one car a day from Grand county would be worth from \$500 to \$1,000

#### FOUND OUT THE FORGERS.

Bogus Chinese Certificates Issued by Wholesale in New Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 13.-The wholesale issuance of forged Chinese certificates has been tracked from El Paso to Chicago. About two months ago Deputy United States is only recently that the attention of the States Marshal George Scarbrough of this place with Deputy Marshal Williams of New Mexico arrested two Chinamen here on the charge of being illegally in this country. The however, at once pronounced the signature of the collector a forgery. A closer examination proved that the whole certificate was

The Chinamen were placed in jail, and this officer and Special Treasury Agent J. B. Wagstaff went in search of the parties issuing the bogus certificates. At last they found that the printing was done at Las Cruces N. M., by a Mexican job printer, who says that he was paid for the work by Sam West who is well known here, but is now in Chi cago. These certificates after being printed were sent to a man in Chicago, whose name the officer will not divulge until he has been arrested. The officers say they are almost an emergency. Wha certain this gang is making a business of ough explanation of this work, and that certificates are being might be interested. ssued by them for all parts of the country.

TOOK HIS FIRST IN 'FIFTY-SIX.

Citizenship Papers Granted to the First White Settler on the Site of Sloax City. SIOUX CITY, Oct. 13.—(Special Telegram. -There was an event in Judge Van Wagenen's division of district court yesterday. This was the taking out of the final naturalization papers by Joseph Leonais.

The remarkable thing about the transaction was that Leonais took out his first papers in 1856, making a lapse of thirty-eight years betwen the first filing and the last. Leonais was the first white man to settle on the was the first white man to settle on the townsite of Sioux City. He bought a porof a claim of Theophile Brughier built a log cabin near what is now the cor-ner of Third and Water streets. This habitation was undoubtedly on a spot about the present southeast corner and nearly opposite the police station. Leonais was born in France, and was one of the French Canadana of the Leonais was born in the present canadana one of the French Canadana of the Leonais was one of the French Canadana of the Leonais was considered to the french Canadana of the Leonais was considered to the french Canadana of the Leonais was considered to the french Canadana of the Leonais was considered to the french Canadana of the Leonais was considered to the french Canadana of the Leonais was considered to the french Canadana of the Leonais was considered to the french Canadana of the Leonais was considered to the french Canadana of the Leonais was considered to the french Canadana of the Leonais was considered to the french Canadana of the C dian employes of the Hudson Bay company who came up the Missouri in 1842.

TWICE SAVED FROM A LYNCHING.

urdered Man's Wife Wanted to Sh but Faltered and He Went to Jall. CLARKSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 13.-Henry Dykes' barn was set on fire, and as he he was shot from ambush and killed. The the wards and country precincts. of the best sugar spirits were taken several assassin was recognized by Dykes' son, and days ago, when the first car of the molasses a posse was organized and Andrew Jackson, the accused, was captured. Mrs. Dyke Clarkson, D. J. O'Donohoe, J. D. Wertz. asked the posse to let her kill the assassin George N. Hicks, Z. Lindsey, J. E. Utt, Jeff Jackson was taken to her home and she was handed a shotgun. raised the weapon and hesitated, and, lowerto take its course. The posse started for the jail with the prisoner but was overtaken by a mob. A rope was placed around the neck of the prisoner, and while the mob by a mob. were in the act of hanging him the sheriff and his deputies dashed up and wrenched the prisoner from the lynchers,

till Fighting the Jarvis-Conklin Receivers. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-A new application on behalf of Elizabeth Garnett of Bristel, fraud alleged to have been discovered by the vat is nearly full the gas overflows and follows the outside of the vat downward, and in this case the workingmen on the floor below have to exercise a good deal of viginations to avoid coming in contact with the noxious fumes.

It is formeration is complete the contact when the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver in the former of J. C. Willets to be receiver. place of S. N. Jarvis, which was made by Judge Lacombe.

Alabama Town Badly Burned. MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 13 .- The town of Biloxi, sixty miles south of Mobile with a to go into the cistern, from which it is drawn off into barrels, stamped by the government at \$20,000, was destroyed. The flames were aided by a strong northeast wind, increaspopulation of 10,000, has been nearly wiped business and residences caught fire and were destroyed. The loss is about \$200,000. The insurance is estimated at one-half. The fire said to have been started by incendiaries.

Mind Blank for a Month. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13 .- J. R. Morgan, the banker from Ilwaco, Wash., who disappeared mysteriously about a month ago and who finally turned up in Ohio, has arrived

Howard Carried a Pullman Pass. CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- Vice President Howard's passes, which were stolen from him have been recovered. Among them was an annual pass, issued to Howard by the Pull man company several months prior to the

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record October 13,

WARRANTY DEEDS.

Omaha

B Detweiler to Alfred Millard, trustee, lot 17, block 120, South Guaha

T Allen and wife to J H Harberg, lot

Farmers Loan and Trust company to R L. Salinger, lot 31, block 5, Jerome park.....
DEEDS. Special master to Edward Dowling, lot 13, Burdette Court and a 60-foot strip adjoin-ing

#### TO PUSH THE CANAL SCHEME

Executive Committee Appointed by Omaha Business Men Last Evening.

AN ORGANIZATION IN EACH PRECINCT

Advantages of the Project Will Be Thoroughly Presented to Voters Both in City and County-Sentiment as Shown by the Discussion.

Half a hundred of the business men of Omaha met in the rooms of the Commercial

J. S. Knox was elected chairman, J. E. Utt of the Commercial club spoke upon the subject of what the Platte river canal would turing and would result in bringing in many new industries. He discussed the establishment of a beet sugar factory, saying that with the building of the canal one would come. Beets would be raised upon the fand along the line of the canal, shipped in boats much more than in the central portion of the state, where it cost so much money to furnish power. With this factory and the canal per acre. This could be made one of the richest sections in the world, and in time the county would become like a garden.
D. C. Patterson said that while there was

no organized opposition against canal bonds there were many people who would not vote either way upon the proposition. This he showed to be true by producing figures indi-cating that one-fifth of the voters failed to cast their ballots upon even improvement bonds. His idea was to have a central committee of two men in each ward to explain the canal features at the polls.

D. J. O'Donohoe thought that there was op-

position to the canal, and many misleading and unture stories were being circulated. He charge of being Hiegariy in this country. The cleestials produced certificates and demanded that they be released. Officer Scarbrough, however, at once pronounced the signature was known that such was not the case. Every day in the week there were just such stories started, most of them originating from men who were against the interests of the city and only waiting to gather in property at sheriff's sale. sheriff's sale.

Dan Farrell thought that the power would be taken by new industries, and there were hundreds of them looking for cheap power, which would come with the canal. Organization was the essential thing and pushing should be the policy. One-half of the wealthy men of the city had the habit of lagging behind and they could not be depended on in an emergency. What was wanted was a thorough explanation of the matter, that voters EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NAMED.

Mr. Patterson moved that a central commit tee, consisting of three men from each ward, two from South Omaha and two from each country precinct, be appointed to look after Mr. O'Donchoe said that there should be

an executive committee, and that committee should select the names of the men to be on the general committee.

Mr. Utt said that great care should be used

line a plan of campaign. Such a committee would be more effective than a large committee. In closing Mr. Clarkson moved that an executive committee, composed of five obers, be appointed to take general charge of the work.

As an amendment Mr. Utt moved that the committee be composed of nine members. J. H. Kyner threw cold water upon the canal scheme by saying that the farmers were against it. He knew that 1,000 farmers of the county had about decided to come to the city and demand that the county commissioners withdraw the recovery of the county commissioners withdraw the recovery missioners withdraw the proposition. Kyner that the candidates for office would not dare to advocate the measure for fear that it would cost them votes. If a committee was rushed from his house to save his property be a large one, with members from all of

The motion as amended by Mr. Utt pre-vailed, and the following gentlemen were W. Bedford and T. J. O'Neill.

This executive committee was empowered

to select a sub-committee of five members ing the gun, asked that the law be allowed from each ward in Omaha, five from each to take its course. The posse started for ward in South Omaha and five from each country precinct.

Waterloo Farmer Fleeced.

Henry Grayley, a resident of Waterloo complained to the police yesterday forenoon that he had been robbed of \$20 by a prostitute in her room, and he wanted the woman arrested and his money recovered. Grayley is an old veteran and fought with the union army at the battle of Antietam. He is also a novice in the ways of the world. Friday he came to town to draw his pension money. After a visit to the bank a \$20 shiner and an eagle reposed in his old worn pocketbook. While in a store buying a pair of shoes he met a woman, who was also looking at shoes. Soon they became engaged in conversation and the result was that the weman took the old man to a room and his money was miss-ing when he left.

At noon yesterday the police detectives ar-rested Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinnie at the St. Clair hotel and charged them with having robbed Grayley of \$20.

The woman pleaded guilty and produced the money. Grayley wants to drop all prosecution now that he has recovered the money, but the police will push the case, as

it is reported that Mrs. McKinnie is engaged in the business of fleecing grangers.

Wants Her Baby Back.

Habeas corpus proceedings have been in stituted in the county court, whereby Mollie Brown seeks to secure the custody of her child. Neva, a little girl 21 months of age. In applying for the writ the mother alleges that, being in somewhat destitute circ stances, last April she left the infant in charge of Mrs. Ruth, a woman residing at Thirteenth street and Capitol avenue, the understanding being that it was to remain there a short time as a boarder. Since then fortune has been more kind to the mother and feeling that she was able to support her own, a few days ago she called fo her babe. She avers that Mrs. Ruth re-fused to give up the child, and even went so fused to give up the child, and even went so far as to secrel it, refusing to let it be seen by the mother. In court the mother alleges that Mrs. Ruth is not a proper person to care for a child, as her house is a resort for individuals who tarry at the wine, becoming drunk and noisy. The sheriff will make a search for the baby, and seek to produce it in court next Monday morning.

Marriage Licepses. The following marriage licenses were is sued yesterday: Name and Address.
Ralph P. Wilson, Omaha......
Hannah E. McClusky, Omaha..... D. A. Hart, Omaha..... Kate Donohue, Omaha. Samuel Bernhard, Omaha. Louise Marti, Benson, Neb.

For Slapping His Wife. Ed Gleason, 2518 P street, South Omaha was taken into custody by the police yesterday upon complaint of his wife, who alleges that he assaulted her. Mrs. Gleason was walking along the streets of Omaha Friday evening when, she says, her husband met her and stepping up slapped her in the face. The wife says this is not the first time her

husband has abused her. Caught a Chicken Thief. About 1 o'clock yesterday morning John A Shaw, 1131 North Eighteenth street, Was awakened by a noise in the rear of his house, and went out to his barn to investigate. Shaw found the lock on the door broken and

chickens off the perch and placing them in bag. McAvor jumped out of the door and ran McAvoy jumped out of the door and ran like a deer. He was pursued and finally captured. Whils trying to escape the thief fell and badly spenined his left ankle, thus allowing his pursuers time to close in on him. A complaint of burglary was filed against the prisoner yesterday. He pleaded not guilty, had a preliminary examination and was bound over in the sum of \$1,000.

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Considering the great industrial struggle which has been going or in the world, and especially in the United States since the late war, it is strange how little interest has been taken in the sugar question. At a time when other nations have been putting forth their best financial efforts to develop the beet sugar industry by offers of large bounties and by means of prohibitory tariffs on sugar, the United States has stood by, an idle spectator of this great movement, watching millions of her sumer eventually pays the tag.

That the new process is of tremendous do for Omaha and Douglas county, showing gold go abroad annually for sugar, a product the raw material for which can be raised in at least one-half of the states in the union, just as well as can wheat or corn. One reason for this, probably, has been that the rais ing of beets and cane requires a higher order farming and a more thorough of soils and of agriculture than for ordinary crops, but behind this, as the greater reason has been the fact that very few men in this country understand the sugar industry outside of Louisiana, where the raw material

A few men who had studied the manufac-ture of sugar from beets invested their capi-tal and tried for success several years ago, in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware, Illinois and Wisconsin, but they sank their money, and, until recently, no further movement worthy of mention was made in the same direction. It was a case of history repeating itself, because hundreds of men had gone over the same road to ruin in Europe ere success was attained. And today the beet sugar industry in this seconds. beet sugar industry in this country, because of the repudiating action of congress in reof the representing action of congress in 1890 pealing the encouragement promised in 1890 for fourteen years, stands in great peril. Nothing can save it from absolute destruction; nothing can prevent the annihilation of the millions of capital put into this beet sugar industry on the faith of the promise and pledge contained in the law of 1890, ex-cept the wisdom of the agricultural people and their rugged sense of honor.

With a congress in power which ruthlessly repudiates the pledge of the nation.

lessly repudiates the piedge of the nation, the Etates interested in this question alone can come to the temporary relief of the sugar industry and tide it over until we shall again welcome to power an "American" congress than one constructed on the English rather than one constructed on the English free trade model, so destructive to the welfare of agriculture, labor and manufactures as well as of transportation. Deeply interested as Nebraska is in this

sugar question, which was on the eve of a grand success, it would be a suicidal policy on her part to allow the large amount of capital invested in her borders in this great agricultural industry, to sink beneath the waves that threaten to engulf it because of the radical action of a free trade congress. Nebraska is somewhat singularly situated, compared with some of her sister states, and yet more fortunate in some other respects. She has no coal, nor iron, nor lumber, but she has a soil and a climate which nature seems to have thought would amply repay her for these, and it would seem, in the light of recent intelligent invest tigation made into the character of our soil and climate, as if Providence had in store for her a richer harvest from the soil than could be obtained from the minerals, because no product in general use has a more extended and certain market than sugar, an in her capacity to produce the raw material for this she is rich indeed. To now throw away her chance to develop this within her borders, simply because a few radicals have crept into congress and struck at it, would demonstrate that the business men and the agriculturists in Nebraska are not as wi n their day and generation as they should

Nebraska sadly needs diversified farming Because of the things that she needs not found within her borders, she must forever depend on agriculture, and on no one thing can she so safely depend as on a beet crop, so secure as it has shown itself to be against storms and drought. I hope, therefore, that in choosing men to the legislature the pe will be sure this fall to make no mistake in selecting those who are pledged to stand great deal for the future of the state HOME INDUSTRY.

DISPUTE STILL UNSETTLED.

Boundary Controversy with Guatemala No Nearer an End. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 13.-Congress has voted the money necessary for the mixed boundary commission on the northern from

The earnings of the national railway for the first wek of October are \$80,270.79, an increase of \$6,219 over the same week last

The official daily says the reports published by the press here that the incident between Mexico and Guatemala is settled and that this country has already notified Guatemala that it would send an apology is untrue The affair stands as it did at the time the president read his message to congress when he gave an account of the affair, but the government expects the matter will be set tled through diplomatic channels.

General Rafael Cravioto, governor of the state of Hidalgo, and Geronimo Trevino are

Two Americans were arrested in Guadala jara for frauds in taking orders for ampli

FITZSIMMONS WILL NOT SIGN.

fications of photographs.

Hob Finds Several Flaws in the Articles as Drawn Up by Corbett.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- After receiving by mail a copy of the fighting articles from New York Fitzsimmons declared he would not sign them in that shape. He objects to fighting for a championship belt put up by a sporting paper, as he considers it put up for advertising purposes. He demurs also to the size of the gloves, which he says should be five ounces, the same as used by Corbett, Sullivan, Mitchell and himself; also to the club's naming the referee unless a clause be inserted that he shall be satisfactory to both parties. Fitzsimmons said: "I know nothing about the Florida club, but hear that Corbett's backers, the Dwyers are behind it, and as he has had everything his own way so far. I think I should at least have a say as to who shall be the referee.

Carbolic Acid More Deadly Than Whisky. PATTONBURG, Mo., Oct. 13.-Martin Meserve, a prominent citizen of Jamestown ten miles from here, met with a sad end about 6 o'clock this evening. He is a buggy manufacturer, and just before leaving his shop he burned his hand badly. He went to a drug store, and white the physicians were preparing a prescription, Meserve asked the clerk for some whisky. Through mistake the clerk gave him half a pint of carbolle acid of which Meserve drank about half. bolic acid, of which Meserve drank about half and ten minutes afterward he was dead. He was 36 years old, and leaves a wife and our children

Shownlier Leads by Four to Two. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A. Albin and J. W. Showalter contested the sixth game of their match at the Manhattan club. Showalter opened with Pronziani and secured the rictory after thirty-nine moves. Score Showalter, 4; Albin, 2.

Diaz Pleads for Cienfugos. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 .- Juan Cienfugos has received a letter from General Ezeta saying that President Diaz has recommended his case to the Mexican minister at Washington

DIED.

Notice of five lines or less under this head, fifty cents; each additional line, ten cents. PICKET-Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. I.
U. Picket, October 12, 1894. Funeral at
residence, 3314 Taylor street, Sunday, at 2
p. m. Interment, Forest Lawn.
SCHAEFFER—At 6:48 p. m., Saturday, October 13, Ada Lowry, wife of August
Schaeffer, aged 29 years 10 months and 13
days. Funeral will take place at 2 o'clock
p. m., Monday, October 15, from her late
residence, 2025 Farnam street.

#### FALCONER'S.

Monday We Place on Sale an Extraordinary Prices that Will Please Your Eye and Tickle Purchase of Ladies' Fur Capes,

SAVE 25 TO 50 PER CT. ON THIS PURCH SE COLOSSAL SALE ON MONDAY

worth 50c for 12 1-2c Yard-\$3.75 Table Cloths for \$2.48-600 Gray Blankets for \$3.75.

Just received 500 fur capes, purchased from a New York manufacturer for cash, would guarantee to save you form 25 per cent to 50 per cent on this purchase. A We have them in electric, seal, astrachan cape seal, Canadian seal, monkey, etc., etc

FUR CAPES, FUR CAPES,

the astrachan capes \$13.50, worth \$18.00. At \$16.50, worth \$22.50, At \$22.50, worth \$30.00, At \$25.00, worth \$35.00.

SPECIAL DRESS GOODS SALE. 46-inch all wool henrietta cloth, black and navy, worth 60c, for 39c 46-inch all wool imported surah serge, all colors, worth 75c, for 50c. 44-inch fine imported crepe cloth, strictly

all wool (black only), worth \$1.25, for 75c.
LININGS.
Gilberts' 15c silisia for 10c, Gilberts' 20c selicia for 15c, Gilberts' 25c selesia for 20c. READ THIS, READ THIS. An extraordinary bargain in silk velvet, worth 50c, go on sale Monday at 12½c yard. 100 bleached damask table cloths, 2x2½, for \$2.48, worth \$3.75.

Attend our great sale of fancy linens. Sec latest novelties in both stamped and plain. 100 pair very fine all wool grey blankets, worth \$6.00, for \$3.75. Gents' fleece lined ,natural mixed ,hygenia, nonshrinkable shirts and drawers, \$1.00 each.

reduced from \$1.25. Men's heavy Jersey ribbed, balbriggan shirts and drawers at 50c, worth 75c.

An odd lot of ladles' and children's woolen and merino underwear, 69c each, formerly sold at \$1.00. sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Another odd lot of ladies' black merino dights, natural merino vests and pants, 87%c

a garment, reduced from \$1.25.

Just received an immense import order of fine lace curtains. Brussels point de sentis, Irish points, etc., etc. If you are in want of fine lace curtains do not buy unless you have sen this elegant line. have seen this elegant line.

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The 400 and more members who were not present at the regular meeting of the Young Women's Christian association Monday night missed much, for there were many encouraging and inspiring things said and done. The finance committee reported, through Mrs. Ferguson, its new chairman. It told of its plans for raising money. Mrs. Godfrey, chairman of the membership committee, with an air of conscious pride, reported 104 applicants for membership, eighty-four of whom had already paid, the result of one month's endeavor. If there was no cheerling at this report it is because the Young ing at this report it is because the Young Women's Christian association is never un duly elated at signs of great progress-it considers it a matter of course that such an excellent institution should succeed. The house and home committee sent in a report

overflowing. No one will be admitted after the 1st of November. Monday evening, 8 to 10, experience social and reception to new members. Every mem-ber who pledged herself to earn a dollar for

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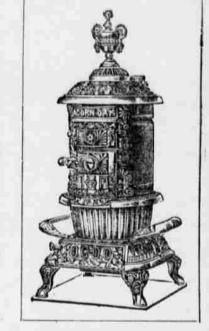
tell all about it. Gospel meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Subject, "Sin and afternoon at 4 o'clock, Subject, 'Sin and Atonement." Leader, Miss Margaret Later,

"Geographical Social." Monday evening a very pleasing and instructive entertainment was given by the social committee of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor in the church parlors of the First Presbyterian church called a "geographical social." On tables were arranged articles representing forty cities and countries to be guessed by those present. Each in attendance was expected to draw a map of the state in which he was born, locating the city or town, and not the least of the fun was when "the country schoolmaster" placed a blackboard in the audience room and called upon various ones to draw the outlines of Nebraska, then to locate rivers, cities, towns, etc. This created much amusement, in the midst of which

Haight Was Fooled by It. W. H. Haight, who formerly lived at 1917 North Twenty-seventh street, this city, but new a resident of Missouri Valley, Ia., reported to the city detectives yesterday after-neon that he had been confidenced out

light refreshments were served.

According to his story he met at Missouri Valley the other day Perry Custer, who had a recipe which he guaranteed would cure any case of cancer, and Haight bought it. He was to meet Custer in Omaha yesterday, but Custer did not appear. A physicia pronounced the recipe absolutely worthless.



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