Mrs. Mary Sawyer and Daughter Meet a Violent Death.

RUN DOWN BY A FAST FREIGHT TRAIN

While Crossing the Tracks in a Carriage the Accident Occars - Witnesses Itold the Crew Responsible for the Affair.

DORCHESTER, Neb., Oct. 19.-(Special two daughters, aged 16 and 18 respectively. were driving over the B. & M. tracks, about one-half mile east of town, this afternoon they were struck by a fast stock train and the mother and younger daughter were instantly killed, and the other daughter seriously injured.

The coroner's jury is now holding an inquest, and a verdict will not be reached before some time tomorrow. The train men swear that the train was running at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour and that the engineer blew the whistle and rang the hell just before reaching the crossing. Their testimony in regard to blowing the whistle and ringing the boll is contradicted by a large number of persons who were near the crossing at the time of the accident. Mrs. two daughters and a large number of friends

ENTERPRISING LINCOLN THIEF.

Attempted to Steal a Steam Engine Piece by Piece.

LINCOLN, Oct. 19 .- (Special.) -- One of the most peculiar of theft cases is now under consideration by Judge Waters. It appears that for some time J. A. Buckstaff has been missing parts of his engine from his work yards It was disappearing by parts. In order to catch the thief he stationed a night watch near the place to await developments. Elmer E. Woods appeared one night and extracted the cylinder, which he carried home. The next time be came he wheeled off the boiler, and hid it in the weeds near Salt creek. This was sufficient for the owner, and he put the officers on the track. Last night Detective Malone and Officer Coleman went out to Woods' home, which is located at Randelph and Twenty-nin'h streets, and ar-rested him. He confessed his guilt, saying he wanted the engine to propel his flatboat down Salt creek. Woods was arrested some time upo for stealing lumber from F. W. Brown's yard to build the boat mentioned. Late yesterday afternoon a bill of sale signed by L. L. H. Austin and W. Morton Smith of the Evening Call was filed with the county clerk. The consideration is \$7,500. The company has recently put in a new perfecting press and otherwise increased its capacity, but hard times and ons have prevented the realization of expectations. The paper will continue publication as usual.

The grand ledge Independent Order of

Odd Fellows, after the installation of of ficers this afternoon adjourned for a year. CONGREGATIONALISTS ADJOURN.

State Association Concludes Its Annual Session at Neligh.

NELIGH, Neb., Oct. 19.-(Special Telegram)-The Congregational State association was spent in an expression of views as to served. the benefits derived from the meeting. One during the past year by the hume missionary society at an expense of \$27,000. The place the subject left with the committee.

In the evening occurred the inaugural of Rev. J. F. Ellis, D. D. as president of Gates college. The meeting was presided over by Colonel S. S. Cotton of Norfolk. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. Griffiths of Neligh. Rev. Mr. Bross was forced to re-turn home, but his opening address was was a thoughtful presentation of the necessities of higher education. Miss M. B. Chellis spoke for the faculty, C. D. Thompson for the students, Miss Carrie Whitte-

Syracuse Sunday School Workers. SYRACUSE, Neb., Oct. 19 .- (Special.)-The Syracuse precinct Sunday school convention met here today in the Congregational church. Papers were read by Mrs. W. E. Page, Mrs. James Holt and Miss Hannah Andrews. Mrs. Rev. J. W. Miller gave an interesting chalk talk. Rev. J. J. Wil-liams was elected president for the coming year and M. C. Joyce secretary. In the even-ing session papers were read by Dr. Mary C. Case, Peter Harrach and Rev. J. J. Wil-

Nebraska Wedding Bells. NEWCASTLE, Neb., Oct. 19 .- (Special.)-

Charles Griffith and Miss Ida Metcalf, both of this place, were married at Vermillion, S. D., yesterday. Mr. Griffith is a prosperous young farmer and Miss Metcalf is one of Dixon county's most popular young ladies.
Allie Russell and Miss Adda Forbes were married at Thurston yesterday. The bride was formerly from Dally Branch, and the From Is engaged in the mean of the property of the prop groom is engaged in the meat business at

Success of a Catholic Evangelist.

EXETER, Neb., Oct. 19.-(Special.)-Rev. All speak of him as very cloquent, Bishop Bonacum was here Wednesday and con-firmed a large class of girls and boys.

Special Bonds Defeated.

BUTTE, Nob., Oct. 19 .- (Special Telegram.) -A special election to vote bonds for \$20,000 to pay the indebtedness of the county, held Tuesday, resulted in the defeat of the propoabout ninety votes.

Sam Bagley, living near Naper, was brown from his horse Monday and sustained a fracture of his right leg.

Violent Death of a Farmer. BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Oct. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-J. B. Swiler, a well known and influential farmer living about six miles west of town, died this morning in consequence of in the stomach received yesterday

Dr. Price's Baking Powder has remained e standard of purity and strength for forty years.

Peculiar Saloon Fight.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.)-Last night the jury in the appeal case of the city of Beatrice against W. D. Moulton returned a verdict for the defendant, who some weeks since was fined in police court for an alleged violation of the saloon license law, the ground of complaint being that the shades were drawn too low over the Paddock house saloon windows. Immediately after the fine was assessed by the lower court the Home Protective association applied to the district court for a mandamus compeliing the mayor to assemble the city council and revoke Mr. Moulton's license, in accordance with the city ordinance. The hearing of the mandamus matter was continued from time to time and now that the case has been reversed the whole matter will doubtless be dropped. The case has attracted con-siderable attention, as it was understood that if the bar was closed Mr. Mouiton would close the doors of the botel.

Douglas County Teachers. The first meeting of the teachers of Douglas county will be held at the court house, Omaha, Saturday, November 3, at 1:30 p. m. Paper: "How to Secure the Full Attende," discussed by E. G. Glenn, G. W. Dale

DORCHESTER WOMEN KILLED and Steile Sain. "Needed Changes in Our Public School Law, and How Will We Second DOUBLE HANGING AT ST. PAUL son, Auson Eby and F. Gifford.

AMUSEMENTS.

In none of his comedies does Sardon exlibit his power of weaving an intricate plot more conspicuously than in "Diplomacy," which was the bill at Boyd's last night by Rose Coghlan and her supporting company. His incidents are never forced; they follow each other naturally, and the manner in which catastrophes are averted at every stage is marvelous in its ingenuity. Sardou is the world's greatest dramatist and 'Diplo-

nacy" his very greatest success. When "Dora" was done in London in the DORCHESTER, Neb., Oct. 19.—(Special fall of 1877, as "Diplomacy" was known on Yelegram.)—While Mrs. Mary Sawyer and the other side, it had in the cast John Clayton, who played Henry Beauciere; Mr. Ken-dal, Julian Beauciere; Mr. Bancroft, Orloff; Arthur Cecil, Baron Stein; Algie Fairfax, John Hare; the Dora on this memorable ocasion was Mrs. Kandal: the Counters Zicks May 2, entered the saloon of L. R. Kohlman, lowing it received its New York premiers, at the corner of Wabash street and College Orloff; J. W. Shannon, Baron Stein (the same as that of last night); Maude Granger was

in as Countess Zicka. years the play was allowed to rest quietly on the shelf, until two years ago Rose Coghlan the shelf, until two years ago Rose Coghlan of notes. He shot and painfully wounded decided upon a magnificent revival of the drama, and the result has been beyond her most sanguine expectations. It is not say through the jail before being recaptured.

Preceded by Sheriff Chapel, Otto Wonigkeit was the first country to much in the original of the writer. ng too much, in the opinion of the writer, that the cast of last night was in every respect the equal of the original New York production, and in some respects much supe-

leatrices, but with Miss Cognian all sentient must yield place to the inexorable nands of the characters, whether it be ady Gay Spanker, Peg Woffington, or countess others which this artiste has illumined y her great gifts. Miss Coghlan, even in e searchlight of these times, is a great, very great, actress, in the full meaning of The marvelous surety of her forts and the amnzing naturalness of her ethods are intensely attractive to the man woman who will sit under her spell. She als no rude blows, but cuts down to the notion she wishes to create, and never, so easily forward by a tide which is impos-ible of breasting. Her declamation is perction. She passes over the gamut of her emotions and touches every black as every white key. She moves like a majestic stream that widens into a river before you know it, and presently is mingling with the ocean itself. This is Rose Coghian as the Countess Zicka in "Diplomacy." Supporting her are men and women who

adjourned this morning. Rev. Jeffries of have won enviable reputations upon the stage, Crawford read a paper on home missionary and the performance in its entirety last night problems and their solutions. The last hour has not been equalled in Omaha, which is saying much, but which is thoroughly de-

Mr. De Belleville is easily the best leading hundred and ninety churches were assisted man in America and his Henry is a magnificent piece of dramatic work, worthy of the of the next meeting was not settled, but bearing, his diplomatic way of doing things, show to fine advantage in the role which he plays as if he loved it with all the inten-sity of his nature. In his scene with Zicka. when he discovers who it was that robbed the despatch box of his brother Julian, through the perfume like that of dead bouquets, he rose to heights which it is a pleasure to give him credit for. Mr. Sullivan as Julian is manly, devoted, a soldier with a heart in the right place, and his assumption The crowd that hang about the fail last of the effacement of the road for a consider to the effacement of the road for a consider to the effacement of the road for a consider to the effacement of the road for a consider to the effacement of the road for a consider to the effacement of the road for a consider to the effacement of the road for a consider to the effacement of the road for a consider to the effacement of the road for a consider to the effacement of the road for a consider to the effacement of the road for a consider to the effacement of the road for a consider to the effacement of the road for a consider to the effacement of the road for a consider to the effacement of the road for a consider. read by Rev. Mr. Pearson of West Point heart in the right place, and his assumption Dr. Ellis' inaugural on the "College Day" of the character was delicate and this young actor, who has been steadily rising in the profession, has ever done. The Baron Stein was a careful piece of character work, more for the alumni, Hon. N. D. Jackson in behalf of the town and Rev. W. J. Paske very clever, which may also be said of Mr. Cecil M. York's Count Orloff, and the scene Dr. J. T. Duryea was prevented by illness between Henry, Julian and the Count, from delivering the clesing address. The third act, was a genuine triumph of fine actexercises throughout were interspersed with ing, such acting as one used to see in olden fine musical selections, college and class days, but which, more's the pity, is rapidly disappearing in the demand for something to

It is only Miss Coghlan who would hazard appearance of Miss Maxine Elliott, Hattie Russell and Blanche Burton upon the same stage with her, for two more beautiful women than Miss Elliott and Miss Burton have not been seen on the local stage for years, if ever, and both are players of pronounced excellence, Miss Ellilott particularly winning golden opinions for her sweet, womanly Dora, a girl who is sought after by many men, who is made love to by many, but who, even in the hothouse atmosphere in

which she moves, lives a virtuous life. ike that of last night, a matter for sincere ngratulation to have seen so many capable cople in Sardou's great masterpiece.

cans, and to which, for the first time, ladies has been here the past eight days, closed his meetings Tuesday night. He was greeted with everflowing houses at every meeting.

All speak of him as very elegated Blokes. Chinese are not good livers, this letter will

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair Weather and Continued Warm southerly Winds. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The forecast for

Saturday is: For Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and Kansas -Fair; continued warm; southerly winds. For South Dakota-Fair; southerly winds cooler in the western portion.

Local Record.

STATIONS.	Temperature at 8 p. m	Max. Temper- ature of day.	Precipitation	STATE OF WEATHER.
Omaba North Platte	72 64	78 80	.00	Clear. Clear.
Valentine Chicago	66	78	.02	Part cloudy.
St. Louis	72	82		Clear.
Davennort	0.4	70	.00	Clear.
Kansas City Denver	0.4	74	.00	Clear.
Salt Lake City	0.6	64	.00	Cloudy.
Hapid City	62	78	.00	Part cloudy, Cloudy
Hismarck	52	62	.00	Clear.
St. Vincent	46	60	.00	Cloudy.
Miles City	56	68		Clear.
Galveston	74	80	.00	Cient.

GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Porecast Official.

Young Desperadoes Who Robbed and Murdered Pay the Extreme Penalty.

MOMENTARY HITCH ON THE GALLOWS

Otto Wonigkeit Seen to Fall but His Part ner, Charles Ermisch, Left Swinging for Several Seconds - The Explanation-Their Crime.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 19 .- At exactly six minutes past 5 o'clock this morning the drop fell and Charles Ermisch and Otto Monigkeit had paid the penalty of their crime.

masks, at about 9 o'clock on the evening of with Lester Wallack as Henry, Henry J. avenue, commanded everybody in the room Montague, Julian; Frederic Robinson, Count to throw up his hands, and demanded the cash at the bar. They then shot down and Fire and water fund, overdrawn Dora, Mme. Ponisi the marquise and Rose killed Lindholf, the bartender. Though Ermisch was but 19 and Wonigkeit less than In the London cast the men and women 21, it was shown to the court and public that were striving for individual preferment and quite ignored the unities of the performance; When under death sentence Ermisch secured. nes to conjure with, some of whom have a revolver through his mother and attempted ng since passed out into the unknown. For to carry out a plot for escape laid between mself and Wonigkeit through the passing

was the first to walk down the three or four steps leading from the fail to the enclosure erected for the execution. He was closely ollowed by Ermisch. There was nothing of for to the London cast, at least this was the bravado in their eyes, yet their glances be judgment of Clement Scott of the London swept around the small room unflinchingly graph, who Englished it and who saw and seemed to rest for an instant upon every-Miss Coghian in the part of the countess in body there.
The black caps were on their heads, but

So much for a bit of history connected with this greatest drama of these closing entury days.

Miss Coshlan loves plays of the adventuress type, they are abhorrent to most women of the stage who would much prefer the Paulines, the Juliets, the Constances, the the rope so soon to encircle their necks. As soon as they had taken their places the deputies fastened the ankles of each securely, hen adjusted the nooses quickly, drew down the black cap over the eyes of the condemned men, stepped back and the signal was given.

There were about two seconds of deep spense. Then the door beneath Wonigkeit swung open, the body shot downward and out of sight.

There was an exclamation of excitement

when it was seen that Ermisch had not dropped also. There was a short and excited ommotion and a quick movement among the control she wishes to create, and never, so commotion and a quick movement among the far as the writer can perceive, allows her weapon to control her. Dealing with all the bysteria of passion, she directs and manages them without ever becoming their victim. Her Zicka is the height of naturalism; there is no straining after effects, no rearing of a passion to tatters, but a calm, gave it one strong jerk and Wonigkeit's partier in salls and wonigkeit's partier in salls as discovered and wonigkeit's adfast picture of a woman borne relent- partner in guilt also disappeared from view. The delay was easily accounted for. The weight of the spectators on the floor had depressed the floor sufficiently to cause the trap door to bind so that the weight upon

he end of the rope beneath was not enough o draw the pin that should let the door Captain Bean's quick wit grasped the drop. Captain Bean's quick wit grasped the situation and he was prompt to act. The delay had not been more than five or six seconds, but who shall know how long it seemed to Ermisch, standing there with the knowledge that there was a hitch and that his partner was already swinging below him. But if Ermisch had any realization of the incident he gave not the slightest manifestation of it.

In both cases consciousness had ceased instantly. There was one short, quick, almost imperceptible shrug of the shoulders and upper part of the body and the wretched man hung there without further motion. Dr. hung there without further motion. Dr. O'Brien, the official doctor for the occasion, stated that the fall was so great that death

euriosity about the first hanging in this county for thirty-three years seeming to be in no way decreased by the consummation of the legal tragedy.

JAMES DOOLEY'S FATAL DROP.

lowa Murderer Pays the Penalty of Bis Crime at Fort Madison.

FORT MADISON, Ia., Oct. 19.-James Dooley stepped on the scaffold in the east orridor of the penitentiary cell room at was accompanied by Sheriff Eldridge of Adams county, Sheriff Trump and Deputy McCormick of Lee county, and the deputy warden. Sheriff Eldridge took him by the hand and asked him if he had anything to say. He replied, "I have," and addressed those present, saying: "You have violated the law. The law allows but seventeen persons to witness an exe-cution, but there are twenty-three present now and more coming. A poor man can violate the law and he suffers the penalty. A rich man can do the same and he goes free. I hope God will free. I hope God will forgive your sins as I know mine are."

He was then pinioned and the noose and

In May, 1892. Dooley made his home with

Coons went to visit a son, leaving Dooley to care for the stock. Dooley passed most of the afternoon in Prescott, where he presented the afternoon in Prescott, where he presented the estate of Theodore VanAist, deceased. a forged order from Mr. Coons to a hard, ware merchant for "anything he wants."

with which he secured a 32-calibre re
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had the stature and ways of a man. While he had full possession of his faculties he was of a duli, brutish temperament and possessed none of the finer sensibilities of manheod. He had saturated his mind with cowboy literature and loved to ape the bravade of dime novel heroes.

Wants Her Husband Located.

Mrs. Nellie Willis, 5131 Bell avenue, St. Louis, has written Chief Seavey asking that official to hunt up her husband, Walter H. Willis. The writer says that some years ago her husband left home with another woman. after mortgaging all of the property they

Investigation on the part of Chief Detective Haze shows that Willis came here in 1892 Hotel Richetieu and considerable other propand sought employment with the Singer Sewerty, yestorday flied a report of his doings, tag Machine company. He was sent to Norfolk as manager of that office. At that time found correct and approved.

he had a young woman with him who passed as his wife, Later on Willis was sent to Denver by the Singer company, and after working there until December, 1893, skipped ut, owing the company quite a large amoun

The local police have been unable to gain any trace of Willis since he left Denver Mrs. Willis writes that she is in destitute circumstances now. The mortgages have be-

FROM SOUTH OMAHA.

Cost to the City of the Packers' Strike-Finance Committee's Report. According to the semi-annual report made up by Councilman Ryan of the finance commiltee in the city council the recent packing house strike cost South Omaha \$985.65 for These two young desperadoes, wearing the report are as follows: RUNNING EXPENSE.

CONDITION OF FUNDS APRIL 1, 1881. meral fund balance dire fund balance... ddlc light balance... CONDITION PUNDS OCTOBER, 1894.

One-balf of county road fund ... Total ...

neral bonds, issued June 1, 1889, neral bonds, issued June 1, 1891. nchaster riding bends issued, districts Nos. 3, , 8, 9, 10, 11 and 14, adding bonds issued, districts 1 to 24. 61,730 (wer bonds issued, districts 191, 102 and 10,500 0

The outstanding general and district bonds

of the city up to October 1, 1894, are as fol-

Reception by the League. The Methodist church was overflowing

South Omaha Talent Interested.

All amateur musicians in South Omaha tho wish to join the Omaha Orchestral soclety are requested to at once leave their names with Mr. Sigmund Landsberg of this city. The members of the society meet in Omaha next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Weber's music store. A number of local musicians have signified their intention of joining the society.

For Robbing Uncle Sam. Thomas Fitzgerald is being held at the police station as a suspicious character. A stated that the fall was so great that death came almost instantly from strangulation and without suffering to the men. In eleven Neb., was burglarized and a quantity of minutes from the time he fell Wonigkeit was pronounced dead, and two minutes later covered that Fitzgerald has been cashing field. rulation and few nights ago the postoffice at Morse Biuffs.

In eleven Wonigkeit Wonigkeit Postage stamps taken. The police have discipling later covered that Fitzgerald has been easing field.

relatives in the city. Judge Holcomb is booked for a speech in South Omaha next Tuesday night. F. A. Brondwell, the coal king, is again able to be out after a severe spell of sick-

Mary Hohn is in Jail charged with stealing Mary From is in jail charged with stealing tention to the necessity of a system of tac-at Twenty-eighth and S streets. at Twenty-eighth and S streets. George Parks is home from a flying trip

12:14 today. He was firm and composed and building for the Omaha Packing company. The elocut onary and musical entertain-ment for the benefit of the public library takes place at the Presbyterian church Tues day evening next. The Women's Missionary society of United Presbyterian church will meet Saturday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. F. Ross, 2412 I

unusual interest. Would you have phenomenal success with

shortcake, griddle-cakes, pie- knots. crusts and waffles? Use Dr. Price's Baking

PROPERTY OF DEAD BROTHERS.

property that was left when the men took lutely necessary to man the boat. While he was under his guardian George He left town about noon. At about 12:30 died, and Sabine came into possession of citizens of Prescott heard two pistol shots note for \$2,500 against Theodore. In some but thought nothing of it at the time. An way it was claimed that the note was ap-

hour later Dooley was seen driving rapidly toward the north.

All propriated by Theodore, and in proving up the estate it was held that the appropriation The terrible crime was not discovered un. had actually taken place. The case was The terrible crime was not discovered un. til 5 o'clock the next day, when Mr. Coons returned home. The county officials were meantime Theodore died, and his wife, ida notified at once and immediately started on the young man's track.

Has actually taken place. The case was appeared to the district court and in the meantime Theodore died, and his wife, ida notified at once and immediately started on the young man's track.

heap. Fannie Glover was arrested and charged with larceny. She was tried in the police court and he d to answer. Yesterday the case was called, with the attorney for the defendant asking for a continuance, which, under the order of things, would have to be granted. The complaining witness, a resident of San Francisco, stated that for \$40 he could not loaf around Omaha until the next term of court, nor could be afford to come here just for the sake of prosecuting. With this understanding the case was stricken from the docket.

Mrs. Hillike's Wealth.

R. S. Berlin, the guardian of Louise Hillike, a weak-minded old lady who owns the

Commonweal Movement Too Popular to Suit the Army in the Northwest.

General Merritt Contends that the Work of the Soldiers in Montana Was Made Difficult by the Attitude of the People.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-In his annual special policemen. Between April and Octo- report just published Brigadier General Merber the city paid out over \$500 for expert ritt, commanding the Department of Dakota, ecountants. Other interesting features of says that the movement of troops in his department during last summer was occasioned partment during last summer was occasioned taken from your recent annual report by two remarkable outbreaks, which it has being much quoted and commercied upon been necessary to control by the use of the army. In April was the organization and order and confidence where mob violes 7,384 75 movement of the so-called Army of the Commonwealers of Christ, and later the Ameri-407 51 can Rallway union strike commencing on the Northern Pacific, projected in sympathy with the strike at Pullman. The first of these developed to the great-

est extent in the farther northwestern por- for its existence tion of the department of the state of Montana, being augumented and aggravated by causes like those which made the strike occuring subsequently of considerable proportions and more or less difficult to control. The causes are a large floating, mining and at times unemployed population, which being more or less free from the re-straint of law is always ready to join any movement in which idleness, viciousness and 25,055 45 lawlessness are found. Another cause is an affected sympathy extended to the lawless patronage of others are constrained to openly express sympathy with the violent and in many cases with the lawless, because of the principle of boycotting, which has been reduced to a science in this newly and While many reagerly populated state. these communities of the classes of which I speak privately condemn lawless conduct. fear that their means of procuring a livli-hood will be taken from them by the boyoft places them, so far as their public expressions of opinion go, among the worst

It is not wonderful, under these circumstances, that lawlessness was in the asnormal outbreaks refrred to. It is per-haps only necessary to add that all the re-sistance which was made to civil authori-ties, in no instance did the people included in this outbreak to ist the million. in this outbreak resist the military when it appeared on the scene of disturbance. The oops were used with comple by the officers in command, and the law was enforced without violence

tioned at different points on the road were in danger of starvation resulting from the stop- MON EV FOR CROW CREEK SETTLERS page of supply trains."

General Merritt tells in detail how he dis-

posed his forces to meet the emergency and open up communication, and says: 'It is

Magic City Gossip.

Mrs. J. W. Tanner of Fulleiron is visiting clatives in the city.

Judge Holcomb is booked for a consideration of time, would have been wrought by the lawless element whose character has been hinted at in the foregoing."

In conclusion General Merritt returns his thanks to the officers of his staff and to Colonels Swain and Burt especially, for their excellent management of the theater of operations in their care. In connection with the labor troubles he also calls attention to the necessity of a system of the term)—First Lieutenant Israe P. Ware, agreem.

MAINE'S TRIAL A SUCCESS.

Performance Comes Fully Up to the Expectation of the Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Captain Bunce, ommanding the Maine, has made a report o the Navy department on the trial trip racks to the Department of the Columbia. of that vessel last Wednesday. The contractors expressed themselves as satisfied. highest speed 17.82. The twenty-five miles of the measured course was run against a strong head wind and tide estimated at 1.50 knots. The machinery worked splendidly.
There was no heating and no hitch of any
kind. Commodore Meiville estimates the dind. Commodore Meivine estimates the when the

Bo you have trouble with your baking? You have yourself to blame. Use Dr. Price's Baking Powder and trials will disappear. It acts perfectly.

Li Hung Chang's Banquet.

Carp's letter in The Sunday Bee will describe a state dinner with the premier of China, given in honor of distinguished Americal China (Commodore Melville also looked critically over the Ericason, which is preparing for Subject of a Hotly Contested Lawsuit.

Estate Left by the Van Aist Brothers the Subject of a Hotly Contested Lawsuit.

For some days the persons who have had occasion to visit Judge Hopewell's court have witnessed the spectacle of the children and the heirs of two brothers fighting for the property that was left when the men took lutely necessary to man the boat. Nevertheir departure for the unknown country theleas she is making preliminary runs from which no traveler has as yet returned every day and breaking in her crew, and it is expected that the horse power trial will come off in a day or two and the official speed trial soon afterwards.

STAMP THIEVES ARRAIGNED.

Bound Over to Await the Action of the

Grand Jury. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-William B. Smith and George B. Longstreet were given a hearing today on a charge of stealing 52,100 2-cent stamps from the bureau of engraving and printing. The stolen stamps were identified by other employes of the department. Harry L. Brown and George Harrar have been arrosted in New York for complicity in the robbery. On September 24, Smith, Longstreet and a man named Beach went to New York and placed 31,000 stamps in the OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU
OMAHA, Oct. 19.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the past four years:

Maximum temperature... 58 65 61 62 34 Average temperature... 58 65 62 46 Average temperature... 59 65 62 46 Average temperature... 50 65 62 46 Average temperature... 59 65 62 46 Average temperature... 50 65 62 46 Average temperature... 59 65 62 46 Average temperature... 50 62 46 Average temperature... 50 46 Average temperature... 50 62 46 Average temperatu

INCREASE IN THE ARMY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Adjutant Gen

Adjutant General Ruggies Advocates it Bo Made at Least 30,000.

ral Ruggles has made a report to General Schofield, commanding the army, in which is a recommendation that the enlisted strength of the army be increased to 38,000, so as to give a minimum of 25,000 as the regimental fighting force. This minimum is nly about two-thirds of the maximum or ganization prescribed by the revised statutes for cavalry, artillery and infantry regiments, yet it will enable the government to reor-ganize its artillery into seven regiments for coast defense and field artillery and its infantry into three battation regiments, with-out interfering with the strength of the cavalry. Our small army has in recent events

disciplined men under cool and judicious commanders, but the paucity in number has necessitated great outlays in transportation to concentrate from remote places to act in pergencies at a single point. Notwithstand. ing the great efforts made to ensure the suc-cess of the plan of recruiting Indian troops the result obtained has not been encouraging. The total number of desertion was 1,073, a decrease of 609 from the previous year, and it is hoped recent legislation will further lower the record. The post exchanges are reported to have worked well. COMMUNITY AIDED THE LAWLESSNESS

MILES EXPLAINS HIMSELF.

Says There is No Reason to Suppose His Remark Applied to Cleveland. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 .- The following elegraphic correspondence in reference to the mosted paragraph of General Miles' annual report is self-explanatory;

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17, 1894 .- Gen eral Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., Fort Sill, Okl., via Rush Springs, L. T.: This paragraph

order and confidence where mob violen and a reign of terror existed in Chicago, we marked by great forbearance, fortitude as excellent discipline, and their presence a action here very greatly contributed to t maintenance of civil law, and, in a opinion, saved this country from a serie rebellion when one had been publicly of clared to exist by the one most responsi-for its existence.

It has been said the one you refer to is President Cleveland, and it has been ex-plained by your friends that you probably mean Eugene V. Debs. Will you please wire a statement about the matter to the Ass ciated press, Kansas City, Mo., for ination throughout the country, and thereby favor us! MELVILLE E. STONE,
General Manager of the Associated Press.
ANADARKE, Okl., Oct. 19, 1894.—To Melville E. Stone, General Manager Associated

Press, Kansas City, Mo.: The language of my annual report does not warrant any such absurd misconstruing as contained in your dispatch. The earnest desire and purpose of the president in maintaining the supremacy law and civil government and the restoration of peace, with the least possible delay, is too well known to be misconstrued or lightly appreciated. NELSON AMILES. appreciated.

SEALS BEING ANNIHILIATED.

Excess of Females Taken Thr. atens the Extinction of the Scals.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The inspectors of pelagic seal skins at San Francisco, ap pointed for the purpose by the secretary of the treasury, have reported to the department the number of scalskins taken by the pelagic sealers during the last season and prought to San Francisco. The whole number of skins examined was 14,794, and of this number 9,239 were taken from female and 1,295 from males, and 4,260 from pups six unknown. If the same proportion o females existed among the pups taken among the old seals the whole number females taken probably did not fall short of 3,000 out of a total of 14,794.

These figures only confirm the treasury with friends of Rev. C. N. Dawson Thursday night, the occasion being a reception given him by the Epworth league. The program of music, speeches and congratulations was of an interesting order. Rev. R. L. Wheeler conveyed fraternal greetings from the Presbyterians and welcomed Rev. Dawson and wife in co-partnership of Christian work. The welcome rest is not the property of the state of affairs than existed on this road. There was no mail communication from any point west of Fargo. The posts situated on this road could hold no communication for the subject, will about the conceive a work of the restoration of the sealing industry. The restoration of the sealing industry are the whole subject, will about the whole subject, will about the whole subject, will about the subject, it is situated on this road could hold no communication for the reasury officials in their opicion that very heroic measures will have to be adopted to prevent inconvenience upon the public, General Meranda and inflicted great loss and until the total destruction of the sealing industry. Assistant Secretary Hamilin, who recently make his road. There was no mail communication from any point west of Fargo. The posts is interesting only confirm the treasury officials in their opicion that very heroic measures will have to be adopted to prevent the total destruction of the sealing industry. Assistant Secretary Hamilin, who recently make his road. There was no mail communication from any point west of Fargo. The posts of the total destruction of the sealing industry. the Pressysterians and welcomed Rev. Dawson and wife in co-partnership of Christian
work. The welcome was a hearty one to
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cessation of sealing for a term of years can continued communities living and troops sta- prevent the annihilation of the scal herds.

Indian Office Ready to Pay it as Soon as the

Individuals Ask for It. open up communication, and says: "It is especially gratifying to note all of these movements, which involved in many instances considerable marching under the least pleasant conditions, were performed promptly and in the most creditable manner. The dispatch with which troops moved, without being cautioned to that effect, the celerity with which they reached their several destinations and the clearness with which orders were understood and reports were made remarker and as soon as word is recarred from the lindian office for information in regard to the matter, and as soon as word is recarred from matter, and as soon as word is recarded from matter, and as soon as word is recarded from matter, and as soon as word is recarded from matter, and as soon as word is recarded from matter, and as soon as word is recarded from matter, and as soon as word is recarded from matter, and as soon as word is recarded from matter, and as soon as soon as word is recarded from the constitution of the constituti

Postmasters have been appointed as follows: Nebraska-Lena, McPherson county

gram.)-First Lieutenant Israc P. Ware, assistant surgeon, is granted leave for seven days; Captain Charles Morton, Third cavalry, extended two months and sixteen days Major John P. Baker, paymoster, is trans-ferred from Santa Fe to Albuquerque, N. M. and Major Charles E. Kilbourne, paymaster, from Santa Fe to Walla Walls, Wash, Captain Wilber E, Wilder, Fourth cavalry, will conduct recruits from Columb

Chief Engineer McEwan Dead. The meting promises to be one of The average speed was 15.95 knots, and the Harry McEwan, U. S. N., retired, died here You will save 25 to 40 per cent on Saturday yesterday, aged 55. He entered the navy in by buying here. 1861, and was in charge of the monitor Canonicus. He served on the great lakes, at the New York and Boston and Philadelphi navy yards, and on the steamship Bosto when that vessel was attached to the whit-

Twelve Million for Pensions. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.- Assistant Secre tary Simms of the Interior department has approved the following pension requisitions New York City, \$1,775,000; Philadelphia \$1,900,000; Indianapolis, \$2,500,000; Knoxville Tenn., \$1,800,000; Louisville, Ky., \$1,100,000 Topeka, Kan., \$3,500,000; Washington, D. C. \$50,000; total, \$12,625,000.

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Tomorrow MORNING Tomorrow EVENING Oct. 20,

Has been set apart for a famous Morning and Evening Sale. By scanning the price list below you will see that the bargains to be offered are simply without precedent or parallel and if you're wise you

Make a Morning of It,

On Hand In the Evening.

MORNING SALE Begins at 9 O'Clock

Colored Outing Flannel or heavy Domet Flannel 12 yards only to each customer.

MORNING SALE.

Yd. serge; also double fold silk and wool novelties. Only one Dress Pattern to a Customer

MORNING SALE.

A lot of ladies' fine embd'y scalloped Handk'fs with fancy open work

Not more than Six to a Customer.

MORNING SALE.

ton in all colors and Ombre effects. Large balls of knitting corton. Not more than Six Balls to a Customer.

MORNING SALE.

200 yard balls crochet cot-

Best Planished tin copper / rim Tea Kettles; regular \$1.00 kind.....

One to a Customer.

MORNING SALE C Ladies' extra heavy fine cotton hose; spliced heel and toe; fast black.

Four Pairs to a Customer.

All Day in our Cloak Dept. Ladies' Garments, Misses' Garments. Children's Garments,

Infant's Garments. Largest line in Omaha at a large saving is FUR CAPES AND JACKETS,

GOLF CAPES,

TOUN'S CAPES, JACKETS, ranging from 32 to 50 inches long, ranging in prices from \$5.00 to the finest seal garment. Prices and styles talk. All Day in our Silk Dept.

24-inch wide black Japanese silks, 45c. 27-inch wide black Japanese silks, 59c. 27-inch wide black Japanese silks, 75c. 24-inch wide white Japanese silks, 39c. 27-inch wide white Japanese silks, 69c. 27-inch wide white Japanese silks, 75c. 27-inch wide all colors Japanese silks, 69c

Evening Sale Begins at

Evening Sale. Flint Table Tumblers at 18c dozen.

I dozen to a customer. Evening Sale. A lot of all wool dress patterns in plain colored serges and all

wool and silk.

Evening Sale. A lot of ladies' fast colored hemstitch handkerchiefs. Only 4 to a customer. Evening Sale,

Only one pattern to a customer.

For fringed buck towels, all linen, 15x28 inches. Only 4 to a customer. Evening Sale.

Dress styles, Apron styles, Ginghams. 10 yards to a customer. Evening Sale.

Children's heavy ribbed vests and pants, extra finished. Only 2 suits to ! customer.

Eyening Sale. Pozzoni'a Complexion powder. 1 box to a customer.

All Day Long. We will be kept busy in our large blanket department selling blankets at less than cost to make.

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