## THE OMAHA DAILY BEEA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1894.

The second se				and the second	
IT FELT THE DEPRESSION	from the present year. The money order business shows that \$30 offices were con-	MATCH MARED AND O'DONNEL	son's record, is 165 points against their com-	HEDAINES IN DI HE IND CD IV	Yankees are coming!" He did as she di- gram will include some of the foremost
II LEFT THE DELUEDRING	business shows that \$30 offices were con-	MATUR MAREA AND V DUNNEL	lined opposents 16.	HERUINES IN BLUE AND GRAY	rected, and, although the southern soldiers educational thinkers of the country.
	stituted money order offices during the year.		judges are to be depended upon, Doane's		refused to believe him at first, he acted his
and the second	The amount of orders issued was \$138,793.589; amount paid, \$138,729,225; receipts, \$1,212.338;		prospects for next season are bright indeed.	the second se	part so well they finally made off for hiding. NEWS FOR THE ARME.
Postoffice Department Levenue Greatly	expenses, \$586,747. The issue of postal notes	The T Only Dealer Berton in Datale of	Most of her veterans will hold over another		The tring mene to both higher buy escaped.
	was \$12,649,094; postal notes paid, \$12,644,944.		tember. Meanwhile, the rank and file of	Some of the Romances of the Rebellion	but found it was necessary to pass the con- federate pickets. To the first four, when
Diminished During the Past Year.	The postal notes have never been discon-	the Irish Giant.	the "college on the Blue" sing with louder	M llowed by Time.	foderate pickets. To the first four, when halted, she gave the countersign-a canteen
	tinued by act of congress. The amount of		the "college on the Blue" sing with louder and more triumphant tones than ever before	me nowed by annot	of whisky-but the fifth was more inquisi- WASHINGTON, Nov. 10(Special Tele-
	internal money orders issued was \$13,753,455;		their loved refrain of "Here's to Good Old	and the second se	tive and she was turned back. She reached gram.)-The court martial order in the case
XPENSES INCREASED CONSIDERABLY	foreign issue, paid, \$5,658,493. Of the opera-	HITCH IN THE PROCEEDINGS ALREADY	a sector a sector a sector sec		Rangerang finally but was in the and an
	tions of the dead letter office 'Mr. Jones	The Theoremits hereit	Gerwing and Pagh on a Tandem.	MAIDS WHO SERVED AS SOLDIERS	will bad have dimetered and the
	AT THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE.	And and a second se	DENVER, Nov. 11,-Gerwing and Fugh	and the second se	A GALLANT OFFICER. retitred, has been dissolved, and the charges
Use of the Columbian Stamp Necessitated a		Brady Not Willing to Allow the Fight to	have captured the world's tandem blcycle	territoria de la constante de la constante de la deservación de la	Captain Taylor was another titled woman against the officer have been dismissed, as he
thange in the Color of the Special	"The number of pieces of original dead mail matter received during the year for	Come Off Abend of the Corbett-	record for two thiles, riding the distance in	How Colonel Mosby Learned the Plans of	soldier that General Kirkland tells of. She has settled his accounts with his creditors.
Delivery Stamp-Review of	treatment was 7,101,044, a decrease of 29,983		4:20. They will try to heat the world's rec-	the Union Forces-Strategy of Pauline	was Miss Sarah Taylor, stepdaughter of Second Lieutenant Jules G. Ord, Eight-
the Situation.	from the preceding year, instead of an an-	a second s	ord for a half mile, which stands at 0.55 4-5, and also to lower their own mile record of	Cushman-A Tennessee Heroine,	Captain Dowden, and joined the First Ten- nessee. She was only 18 when she entered months and twenty-likee days, and Second
the situation,	nual increase of this class of matter, which	Wants Quick Action.	2:02 2-5.	Expert Swordsman and Shot.	the army, and through the whole war was identenant Fardinand W Kabba, Transmi
and the second se	in 1893 amounted to 349,847.				the idol of the Tennessee boys. She wore third infantry, for two months.
	These figures show a difference in favor of	second second and the second second restriction	MR. THURSTON AND THE CAMPAIGN.		the regulation sword and silver mounted An examining board, consisting of Lieu-
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 The revenue of	the last year over the preceding one of 379,-	BOSTON, Nov. 11 John J. Quinn, Peter	He Writes of His Efforts and His Aspirations	Women of all ranks and positions took	pistois, was an expert swordswoman, a sure   tenant Colonel John N. Andrews Twonty-
	830, and indicates a larger degree of efficiency	Maher's backer, arrived in this city today	and Asks Only Fair Play.	part in the late civil war, not only as sples,	show with pistoi and could ride like an Arab. hith infantry; Majors Calvin Dowitt sur-
June 30, 1894, shows a falling off, while the		for the purpose of arranging a match with	OMAHA, Nov. 11 To the Republicans of	but also as private soldiers and holding	When the order was given to reinforce geon, and Joseph T. Haskell, Twenty-fourth Captain Garrard, Captain Taylor galloped, infantry; Captains John M. Bannister, assist-
expenditures have increased. The deficiency	The number of parcels and letters delivered		Nebraska: My attention is called to an ar-	honorary commissions. It is difficult to say	cap in hand, along the line, cheering the man and marched in the way with them
for the fiscal year of 1893 was \$5,086,763.	was 2,975,097, a gain of 267,240 pieces, the highest percentage in delivery of mail matter		Neoraska: My attention is called to an ar-	whether their motives were like those of	men and marched in the van with them. cavalry, and First Lieutenant James S. Rog-
while the deficiency for 1894 is \$9,243,935.	yet attained by the dead letter office. Of	side, and if satisfactory, the winner to take	ticle in this morning's Bee, the purport of	Joan of Arc-the salvation of their country-	They considered her as a mascot. ers. Twentieth infantee ant James S. Rog-
	the letters and parcels opened and recorded	all. Billy Brady, who is backing O'Donnel,	which is epitomized in one of the headlines-	or merely love of excitement. But it is as-	the starting will be secondary to pay the second
the increase of expanditures \$3,250,409. The			"John M. Thurston is to Be Knifed."		Pust Lightenants Carroll A Deval Twenty-
total expenditures for 1894 are \$84,244,414, and	29,020 contained drafts, money orders, etc.,		Now that the campaign is closed, I feel	tonishing to find, in talking with ex-officers,	of Illinois for Uncellegions andreat on the Bith mighty; Charles L. Stofle, Eightnorth
	with a face value of \$1,056,368; 4,170 con-	while Quinn objects to so long a delay and	justified in addressing you on the senatorial	how many of the other sex did share the	bloody hattlafield of Pirrshurg Landing " Infantry; Edmund D. Smith, Nineteenth in-
receipts \$75,080,479. The department suf-	tained postal notes, valued at \$5,898; 40,214	announces that if Deade astrony in account	situation. I have never asked or solicited the	hardships of battle, some openly confessing	fantry.
fered losses amounting to \$63,882 by out-	contained paid notes, receipts, legal and other	announces that if Brady refuses to accept	vote of any man for any official position, and	their sex, others disguised as men.	Captain Charles G. Avros Tonth
standing bad debts and compromises with	papers of a miscellaneous character; 35,041	his terms the challenge is open to Peter	I do not propose to do so at the present	Every one knows of Belle Boyd, the famous	woman was discovered discuised as a sol- third from the tort of the days, and
lebtors. The difference will be made up by	contained photographs; 151,868 contained post-	the second s	time. Whether or not I am to be the next	spy, but there are many whose names never	woman was discovered disguised as a sol- filer. She was Miss Hook of Chicago, known fantry, six months.
oppropriations. Some of the facts regarding	age stamps; 94,452 contained articles of mer- chandise, books, etc.; 1,000 contained manu-	as will post willow us a guaranteer.	senator from the state of Nebraska must de-	became famous, but whose work was as	In the Mineteenth Hubols as Frank Miller.
the stamps issued, taken from the report	scripts, and 5,915,645 were without separate	CHICAGO, Nov. 11 The following dis-	pend upon the free will of the republican		She was shot through the leg and taken MANCHESTER TEXTILES
of the third assistant postmaster general, are	enclosures, and were returned to the writers,	patch was received by the Chicago Tribune:	members-elect of the next legislature. It is	Brigadier General Baker of the secret serv-	prisoner. It was said that Jeff Davis wrote
	when practicable, otherwise destroyed with-	DAVENPORT, Nov. 11Stolen, from the	of far more importance to me that I retain	ince during the civil war tells of the work of	to her, offering her a lieutenancy if she would enlist on the southern side. She re-
time the order was in force 2.014,233,100 Col-		drug store of Sheriff & Co., Davenport, the world's championship belt, owned by James	the friendship and esteem of the republicans	a Miss Ford, who was a devoted little rebel,	fund and was finally exchanged week Until Thursday.
umbian stamps; of thesa 1,464,588,750 were	ers 18,108 letters, containing \$28,077; 27,910.	J. Corbett, and on exhibition at above store	The strength strength there a and strength and wellength	and lived at Fairfax Court House. Her	General Kirkland also tells of a case of MANCHESTER, Nov. 11 The market was
	containing drafts, notes, money orders, etc.,	as an advertising card for his company.	In the campaign just closed, as in all pre-		monomania occurring in a young woman of modorately steady last week until Thursday
g-cent stamps, and 449,195,559 1-cent stamps.	with face value of \$968,979; 4,033 postal note	now playing here. Belt was taken between 6:15 and 6:30 p. m., while propietor was at	vious ones, I have done whatever I could for the triumph of republican principles		Brooklyn, only 19 years of age. She became with a small assorted business in cloth for
	letters, value, \$5,506; 36,078 containing mis-		and the election of all the republican nom-	quite a bells among them. She was, to all	possessed with the idea that she was a Bombay, Madras, China and the smaller
	cellancous papers; 33,491 containing merchan-	visiting Mr. Sheriff was taken at the same	inces. The republicans of Nebraska will		to victory. She was carried everywhere by markets. Since Thursday Nelli's crop esti-
	dise, books, etc.; 27,137 containing photo- graphs; 14,740 containing postage stamps; 597		bear me out in the statement that during the	purposes, for the union, and the oncers be-	her family to cure her, but she made her mate practically stopped trade, which is
	containing manuscript, and 1.885,836 without		entire campaign, in which I delivered sev-	lieved in her to the extent of telling her	escape from Ann Arbor, Mich., went to De- now trying to find a new basis. Meanwhile
	separate inclosures of value, the remainder		enty-six speeches in fifty counties. I subordi-	much of the strength of the army. By care-	
	being either not returnable or in process of	DOANE COLLEGE AT THE RUGBY GAME.	nated any possible ambition of my own to the		of a successful regiment, and many successful satisfactory. Good cloths are well engaged
	restoration. There were received at the dead		earnest and loyal advocacy of republicanism.	obtained in a seemingly careless manner all	generally until Jaunary. Medium and low
	letter office 341,779 pieces of mail from for-	Achievements of the Team in Its Several	In only one respect did I enter into per-	information necessary for the use of the	grades are waiting orders to clear accumu-
	eign countries, and returned to foreign coun-	Contests Since Organized.	sonal politics, and that was to urge repub-	confederates.	through it all deluded as also may During lating stocks. Yarns are still fairly en-
strated that there will be a saving to the	trles, 642,021.	On Thanksgiving day, 1890, a small crowd	licans and the cltizens of Nebraska to stand	The only frequent visitor she had was an	the buttle of Lookout Mountain she was shell gaged, but new business is also disorganized.
government of \$342,264 for one year, and	Mr. Jones says that so vigorously have	of college men and those of their friends	by the head of the republican ticket and to support Mr. Majors, our nominee for gov-	unpretentious, provincial youth, who would	in the left side and her sex discovered when are trices are irregular and must probably be
\$1,443,156 for four years.	the provisions of the act of congress been	whom they could induce to accompany them sathered at the Young Men's Christian As-		sit on the plazza with her in the forenoon	she was dying in the surgeon's tent. She called 1-16c to 1/4c lower on the week.
It is now claimed of the department that	property to prevent the matter from heing	Pathered at the young Mon's Phristian As.	in many		was buried on the field

of July 16, 1894, which allowed admission to the mails as second class matter publica-tions of benevolent and charitable associalions, mostly secret society publications. He says that since that act forty-six publications names given in the circulars. erctofore excluded have been admitted to the mails, whose annual aggregate circulation is about 6,400,000 copies. The estimated weight of this matter is about 640,000 pounds. He says: "Many of these publications are purely advertising sheets or circulars, but as they conform to the law they cannot be ex-

There has been a falling off in registered stters during the year 1894 of 510,855, the total pieces registered amounting to 15,050,-554. There have been 5,926 complaints of cases of registered packages lost during the Now these collections must be transmitted year, of which 4.269 were investigated by the birectly to the delegate. Moreover, any in-chief inspector and 1.657 are still outstanding. dividual who wishes to make in his own Df those investigated there was no loss in 2,443 and loss in 1,826, with an actual loss, after being traced, of 923.

DETAILED WORK OF THE OFFICE. First Assistant Postmaster General Frank Jones has submitted his annual report to the postmaster general. It is a review of the work under his charge for the year ending Index Assistant Postmaster General Frank
Jones has submitted his annual report to the postmaster general. It is a review of the work under his charge for the year ending Juno 30, 1894, and contains his recommendation for the improvement of the service.
Mr. Jones recommends legislation to protect the postmarking stamp in use at postoffices, as the stamp is now used for unlawful the interests of the church. Since the days of the apostles the faithful have given him that he may the more readily provide for the interests of the church. Since the days of the apostles the faithful have given in this matter a noble example, which has contained for legislation to prevent the boycotting of postmasters by mailing of letters at places other than the office, which results in reducing the salary of the postmaster boycotted. He calls espectal attention to the misuse of the franking privilege.
He says: "There seems to be some mist prehension among members of congress as to shoep of the franking privilege, which has resulted in some postmasters declining to send speeches or other matter presente for mailing, and this department has been such matters. Instead of the name being written or placed on the envelopes by the hand stamp. It has been in some instances improperly printed thereon. The speechal shall facilitate, and, if possible, alay which has facilitate, and, if possible, alay which has facilitate. and, if possible, alay which has facilitate. and, if possible, alay is the result.

addresses adopted by these green goods swindlers, not one of whom is receiving letters by mail which are addressed to the

## SATOLLP'S AUTHORITY EXTENDED.

Peter's Pence Will Be Forwarded by American Bishops to the Washington Legate. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The following letter has been received from Rome by Arobbishop Satolli, to be forwarded by him to the archbishops. Heretofore the Peter's pence collected every year in each diocese was sent directly by the bishops to Rome. name a more liberal contribution than he would ordinarily put in the diocesan col-lection may do so by addressing it directly to the pope through the delegate. Here

government of \$342,264 for one year, and \$1,443,156 for four years. It is now claimed at the department that the faults in the new stamp, complained of will be remedied and that the new issue will be as good as those furnished by the Ameri-ran Bank Note company. The third as-sistant postmaster general criticizes the act of fully 16, 1894, which allowed admission to a fully 16, 1894, which allowed admission to be as good at the department 2,611 fictitious names and a fully 16, 1894, which allowed admission to a fully tion team. Newspaper reports of the game trai committee, being entrefy withing to the property of the pickets were stationed, the induced the men of several Nebraska col-beges to organize teams. Doane among the own county to the free will of the people cers in command, the nature of general or-

d tion team. Newspaper reports of the game induced the men of several Notroski the analysis of the several Notroski the several Notr

was buried on the field. These are only a few of the most notable instances of woman warriors in the late war, but all officers unite in saying that there were dozens of privates who served with bravery equal to the men, and many whose sex was not discovered until the war was ending

# LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

The Baths Built in San Francisco by Sutro. the Tunnel Millionaire. The Sutro baths exceed the famous Roman

baths of antiquity in size as well as equip- only 200." ment, says the San Francisco Examiner. The largest of the Roman baths had about 200 feet of frontage, to use the modern commercial terms of designation. Two of these great bathing places might be dropped within the Sutro baths and still leave room enough for men to walk and women to flirt.

Adolph Sutro is a skillful engineer and he enjoys solving problems in construction or breaking through difficulties in mechanics as he enjoys invigorating exercise. He designed the building over the bath, devised the plan

for water supply, invented and patented the apparatus for beating the water. The Sufro tunnels, second series, are part of his scheme of construction. With the ocean at his feet, the breakers dashing against the rocks, Mr. Sutro deemed that nature had so well provided power to

send the water to the bathing tanks that art fielal means would be unn ce s fy. Therefore with much noise and enthusiasm h blasted out a basin in the solid rock. Over

water, sandless and tepid, to the tanks, Mr

Sutro had to provide for sending the water

Dropping out the water at the place

to sea again, that the ocean might not b

at which it was taken in would not be sat-

isfactory. Mr. Sutro did not want the baths

to be receiving the same water over and over

were no obstacles to overcome. He laid an

outlet pipe through tunnels probably several

hundred feet long, and through this the water

ing rooms, every one provided with a fresh water shower and an electric light, and the

club rooms for the companions of bathers-they are counted by hundreds and are built

tier upon tler, until the visitor is amazed

at their number as much as he wondered at

prominent in the purpose of Mr. Sutro in planning these baths. The glazed roof, that

great span that is more than two acres in area, is so high above the tanks that looking

up to the vault seems like peering from th court of the Palace hotel to the sixth story Elevators and grand staircases give com

planted wonderful tropical plants, and in

onservatory, and possibly more tunnels.

SOUTHERN EDUCATORS' PLANS

Most Notable Gathering of Teachers in

**Bistory** Arranged at Galveston.

with the National Educational and

The spectacular effect of the baths was

the maze of tunnels.

again. That plan would be too easy.

the edge of this basin comes the waler of the huge rollers. Instead of riding the creat of the wave, Mr. Sutro traps the crest of the depth of twenty three feet. About 1890 If wave and uses it for his own purpose. From was noticed that the platform was being the basin the water flows through tunnels gradually raised off the ground by the top and canals, passes gates until it reaches the reservoir, where it is warmed by the Sutro patent process, and then it flows into the great tanks in the huge glass and steel build-

On the road to the tanks through the canals and the tunnels the water has to pay toll of sand. Of course, it would not do to have the waves carry their load of sand into the baths so a settling place is provided. By automatic arrangement, also the device of Mr. Sutro. the sand is washed back into the ocean, the water, cleared, goes on its course through tunnels and canals to the tanks. Sometimes the tide is very low and some times the occan, even at the cliff, is quiet. There might be times when the water could not dash over the rock wall into the basin Artifice is employed to take the place of nature when nature is in a quiet mood. An emergency pipe pokes its black probosois under the waves, and a pump can draw through it 5,000 gallons a minute whenever

### Wine and Women in Bangor.

It may not be generally known, but Bangor, Me, has an admirable system of water works, not whisky, but water works, according to

the Biddeford Journal. "Why do you mention whisky, papa; do the people drink in Bangor?"

"Yes, Rollo, sometimes, when they can't find a tunnel handy."

"And do they have places where they sell the intoxicating fluid, papa?" "Just a few, Rollo; only about 200. Some might think there were 216, but there are

"And do they sell a drop of liquor to any

"No, Rollo, they don't sell a drop. Nothing goes over the counter less than a glass, So you see, Rollo, the restrictions are very

sinding."

"Don't they have a law that don't allow "Yes, Rollo, they have, but somebody for-

pot to tell Bangor about it."

You've heard of the Hangor girls? They Metaphorically speaking, are proverbial. are proverbial. Metaphonically speaking, every daughter of Eve in the Queen City wears the bloom of health, a pair of large speaking orbs and two lovely peach-blown checks. Whether this is due to the ezonic influence of the atmosphere, or the unusual elchness of the soil, certain it is that Venuses and Dianas and Hebes come marching up the street some days in a solid phalanx. There are girls upon girls, and they are all

The "Disappearing Well."

The colebrated "disappearing we'l" is situated on a farm near Olympia, Wash. It was sunk in 1883, the workmen going down to a had repeated the operation twelve different times, removing not less than two feet of the wall. Since the spring of 1891 the wall has been entirely abandoned, the water hav-

ing become unfit for use on account of some obpoxious gas escaping from it, and which tance of 100 feet from he well. Since its abandonment nothing has been done toward removing the bricks which gradually, but surely, layer after layer, show themselves above the ground. At the present time the wall actually "sticks" out of the ground, like a huge circular chimney, its height above the surface being a few inches over ten feet. The bottom of the well is now only eleven feet from the surface, and it has been calculated that at the present rate of the upheaval it will actually rise to the surface level and entirely disappear by the end of 1898. Scientific inquiry proves that the phenomenon is of seismic origin and that it is really the showing of the leaser

handsome

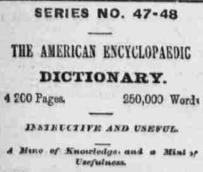
ful use, and I respectfully suggest that the attention of congress be called to this matter for such action as it should deem proper

Mr. Jones recommends legislation allowthe suspension without pay, not to ex-t ten days, of employes violating the postal rules; also that disabled employes may be granted leaves of absence with continued pay; also some changes in the classification salaries which were heretofore recommended. The report gives details of the be founded at various points in the Orient, different divisions of the first assistant's of Athens, Smyrna, Corfu and others. The latoffices, 466 second-class and 2,587 third-class, The aggregate salaries of these was \$5,719,-900, and aggregate receipts, \$58,685,024.

The following estimates are made for salaries, clerks, etc., for the next year: Compensation for postmasters, \$16,500,000 clerks in postoffices, \$10,100,000; rent, fuel and light, first and second-class, \$900,000; miscellaneous incidentals and furniture, first and second-class postoffices, \$150,000; adver-tising, first and second-class postoffices, \$15,000, and rentals and cancelling machines, \$60,000

Mr. Jones says that owing to the scant appropriation the work of the free delivery system has been curtailed. There have been no new offices made free delivery during the year. There has been a slight crease in the number of carriers, and there has been a settlement of many overtime claims of carriers during the year. Mr. Jones condemns as heartily as he did last year the experimental free delivery and the rural free delivery tried by his prodecessor. He estimates the free delivery services at \$12,327,685 for the next year.

The estimate for supplies at the Postoffice department is \$444,500; a decrease of \$31,000



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 If its useless, then, to urge them to further or placed on the envelopes by the hand stamp. It has been in some instances improperly printed thereon. The speeches thereon contained have borne the advertise of the congressional Record, and therefore are subject to postage as third class matter. In addition to this some of the packages sent by mall under the frank of the member have been found after delivery to contain printed matter outside of the Congressional Record, and public documents are therefore not frankable under the laws above quoted.
 The the literature being sent under seat the department is, of course, unable to detect violations. There is no penalty attached to the matter.
 BURDEN OF THE FRANK.
 "As this department is required to carry without 1 cent of revenue hundreds of the frank of the matter, additional limitations should be placed on the use of the frank or penalty of some kind imposed for its unables. Not without to cent of revenue hundreds of tor the needs increase day by day with our prove the publication of the specially suggest that the streament is required to carry without 1 cent of revenue hundreds of tor the mether of the publication of the specially suggest that the is increase day by day with our proving solicited for the faith, especially suggest that the is matter. consummation, the reunion of Christen Such, venerable brother, is our wish

dom. Such, venerable brother, is our wish in this matter. We know well and duly praise your will-ingness to correspond to our counsels and desires, and now we lovingly bestow upon yourself, your work, your clergy, your peo-ple, the apostolic benediction as a pledge of God's choicest bleasings that unfailing success may attend your pastorate. Given at Rame in St. Peters, the 16th day of Sentember, 184, the 17th year of our

of September, 1894, the 17th year of our pontificiate. LEO POPE XIII. The projects referred to are seminaries to It is shown by the salary and allow-division that there are 149 first-class expected to avail themselves of this opportunity to show their gratitude for the tablishment of the apostolic delegation.

## PRAISE FOR ADMIRAL GHERARDI.

Secretary Herbert Writes the Reilring Commander a Personal Letter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Secretary Herbert sent the following letter to Admiral Gherardi vesterday:

NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON Nov. 10, 1894.-Sir: It is with regret that the department issued the order made necessary under the law, retiring you from active service in the navy. Your gallant services when in command of the Port Royal at Mobile attracted the commenda tion of your superiors and the admiration of the whole country, and in peace you bave performed whatever duties were im-posed upon you with fidelity and ability. Your twonty-five years service at sea have caused you to be known as a "sea-going" sailor, and your career as an admiral in command of a squadron is without precesailor, and your career as an admiral in command of a squadron is without prece-dent in the navy. In command of the in-ternational naval review fleet you had un-der your control abips representing more nations than were ever actually commanded by any admiral in the world, and the man-ner in which you discharged the duties de-volving upon you called forth the praise of the commanding officers of every vessel in the fleet. The 'loving cup' presented by them all as a joint testimonial of their esteem was a tribute the value of which cannot be overestimated. During my long acquaintance with you, during a period of years, our litercourse has been pleasant and agrecable and now, as our business relations are about to be severed by your retirement. I beg to express my apprecia-tion of your valuable services, which have desorved the ratitude of your country, and to add to this an expression of my high personal regard. Very respectfully, H A. HERHERT.

Secretary of the Navy. Wilson Denies Rumors.

#### WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Chairman W. L.

Wilson stopped over in Washington today and left tonight for New England, where and bit tongat for New England, where he delivers three lectures. He denied a published report that he was to succeed Attorney General Olney in the cabinet. "Nothing has been said to me on the sub-ject, nor is it likely there will be, for Mr. Olney is a better attorney general than I would be."

#### Monument to Augustine Pouver.

ROUEN, Nov. II.-A monument to Augustine Thomas Pouver-Quertier, the dis tinguished French statesman, who died in this city in 1891, was unveiled today. M. Felix Meline, minister of agriculture in the cabinet of M. Jules Ferry and president of the Chamber of Deputies in 1888, deliv-ered the oration.

In such condition as to warrant another challenge being sent to Crete. The two teams again met on Doano's grounds on December 5. With the protection of his heart's content, and cartled howe a string of points numbering 2. After this defeat Doane put in her time bemoaning her lamentable lack of avoirtupois, and realized sadiy that in foot ball, as in love, it is disagreeably true that "The form of a giant makes larger show "Than the soul of a little man?" The season of 25 found Doane in better sharp the dual the dual that in foot ball, as in love, it is disagreeably true that "The form of a giant makes larger show "Than the soul of a little man?" The season of 25 found Doane in better sharp the dual curve the fore. Fred Reed, who had bleed outer the fore. Fred Reed, who had bleed outer the fore. Fred Reed, who had bleed outer the fore, fred Reed, who had bleed outer the fore. Fred Reed, who had bleed outer the fore, fred Reed, who had bleed outer the fore, fred Reed, out after arranging a game with Doane. They did, however, send down a challenge after the close of the season, when Doane's team was disbanded, and then claimed the championship by default. As it was, Doane only got two games that year, one against the University of Illinois, played in Omaha, in which she won by a score of 62.4. Her gains were made by Williams and Fuller at half and Patton and Mains at tackle. Interference was just being introduced, and its value was manifested in the game against Cotner, in which Doane was greatly outelassed in weight, but her blocking of wan. Graver (28) A. W. Jefferis of Michigan conched the team. On October 7 Ashland fell an easy performed and captured in the game appoints while Doane was greatly outelased in weight, but her blocking of wan were shut out again by Baker and versity in the neatest, cleanest and harder the passing and shift boane was the game played at Neight against Grave college on the day after Thanksgring, when Doane when oute a stand were we withowseed and captured in the share outer was th

the score, 12-0. A few words concerning individual pievers may not be out of place: Captain Mains, braska people as to need little mention. He has captained the team both times it wont is board 175 pounds. Fuller is and by Jeffersi to be the best full back in the west; his has certain the west; his has rearvit, while weighing only 155 has very few errors charged up to his ac-count during his four years at quarter Kenagy (165) and Houston (160) are said by yent of Nebraaka to be the finest end men west of the Mississippi. Of the tackles some, and Reasoner (180), although playing with a dislocated shoulder, wore out three here here wow weighs 170 and has played four sea sons, and Reasoner (180), although playing with a dislocated shoulder, wore out three here here works guard in his acquaintance in the best guard in his acquaintance in the west. The center is held down by Fisher its pounds. These are the men whose sea.

date on our state licket, it must be conceded that the result is a great victory for repubicanism in Nebraska. The overwhelming majority which the re-

oublicans have secured in the legislature will naturaly invite the candidacy of numerous republicans who might worthly aspire to the senatorship. I neither question the right nor criticise the propriety of any man's candi-I have nothing to ask from the republican party except that they select that senator who can beat represent them in the senate of the United States. In conclusion, permit me to say that the istinguished honor of representing the state of Nebraska in the senate of the United States is worthy of the best aspirations any citizen, and should I be selected for that great honor I can only promise that will give to the interests of my state and her people my sole and undivided attention and whatever measure of ability I may possess. I can further assure my fellow citizens that either in or out of office I shall stand by the principles of the republican party, ready in the future, as in the past, to It explains itself: devote myself to the maintenance of Amer ican institutions and to those measures o

legislation which stand for the uplifting the common people into the sunshine of American prosperity. JOHN M. THURSTON.

DEMISE OF A. H. WILDER.

## Millionaire St. Paul Citizen and Railroa

Promoter Passes Away. ST. PAUL, Nov. 11 .- Amherst H. Wilder, a millionaire, a native of Essex county, New York, where he was born in 1828, and for the army regulations. No such case thirty-five years a resident of this city, died been known since the days of Jupiter. York, where he was born in 1828, and for today after a short illness. He was first in

the wholesale grocery business and then went to railroads, being connected with the building and management of the old St. Paul & Omaha system. For a number of years be-fore his death Mr. Wilder had been interested in a number of banks, being an active Etheridge escorted him to the rear by director in the First National and Merchants. two of the largest banks in the northwest. He was largely interested in Montana enterprises, besides being substantially interested in St. Paul and other institutions. Mr. Wilder was a large contributor to charitable

institutions of this city. He leaves a wife and one daughter, who is unmarried.

## Funeral of Guss Colliander.

CHICAGO, Nov 11-An enormous crowd, principally Scandingvians, attended the funeral this afternoon of Guss Colliander, who was shot during a tussle over a ballot box early Wednesday morning. Delegations from the principal political clubs of the city were in attendance at the funeral and the floral tributes ware numerous.

#### Buffis M. Ramsay.

SPRINGFIELD, II., Nov. 11.-Rufus M. Ramsay, state treasurer, died at his home in Carlisle, Clinton county, today, of heart disease. The governot has gone there. The vacancy will be filled by an appointment of the governor.

### Judge Isamo Howe Dying.

REDFIELD, S. D. Nov. 11-Judge Isaac Howe, who defeated the populist candidate for governor, is sinking and his death is expected at any moment. His physicians have given up all hope for his recovery.

vine, Dr. John C. Smith, and suggested that his wife might be disposed to visit the little prisoner and provide her with female ap

"Some time after the doctor told me that Mrs. Smith want to see her and found the young woman in Bed. But it transpired that in the course of the interview the little soldier expressed to Mrs. Smith so emphatically her opinion of 'Yankees' and all their doings that the clergyman's wife grew indignant and left, declaring the woman oldier might remain in bed forever, or wear her male garb until it dropped off before she would help her out." So the minister stood sipless between the two women's temper. PHENOMENAL ORDERLY SERGEANT Many women there were who shouldered the musket, rode until they dropped and stood fire like a man. With dozens of these their sex was not discovered until they were ried into the surg on's tent wounded. One of the unique announcements of such a case of mistaken identity was posted in the headquarters of General Rosecrans.

It explains itself: Headquarters, Department of the Cumber-land, April 17, 183. General-The general commanding directs me to call your attention to a flagrant out-rage committed in your command-a young person having been admitted inside your lines without a pass, and in violation of your orders. The case is one which calls for your personal attention, and the gen-eral commanding directs that you should deal with the offending party according to law. will flow from the tanks and return to the sea several hundred feet from the place whence it was taken. The water that comes in through the tun nels must fill six tanks. The largest of these, the main swimming tank, is 275 feet long, and at the place of greatest breadth is 150 feet wide. The other tanks are smaller, Some will be used for ladles and children, some for beginners-each one has its par

law. The medical director reports that an or-derly sergeant in Brigadier General division was today delivered of a daughter, which is in violation of all military law and the army regulations. No such case has ticular use. One tank will be filled with cold salt water for swimmers who want a shock. Then there is a little tank filled with fresh water supplied from the Sutro water works on the bluff above. And the dress

A WISCONSIN HEROINE.

One of the women who distinguished herself nobly in the soldiering of the army was Mrs. Annie Etheridge of Wisconsin, who was in the second battle of Bull Run, and Sloux City, now the Chicago, St. Paul, Min-ncapolis & Omaha, and the Stillwater & Taylor's Falls road, since incorporated in the An officer was once shot down by her side, and when a rebel officer was captured, Mrs. the general's command. At Spottsylvania Heights, when the soldiers were retreating, general's the remonstrated with them and brought them back, altogether proving herself a dar-ing soldier. She received a government appointment after the war.

IN AN ILLINOIS REGIMENT.

munication from one tier of the building to another. About the bathing tanks are seats in tiers; seats for 5,300 people in i Mme. Lurchin, another woman of high birth, great amphitheater, and there is room for 15,000 more to stand and to promenade. A place that can accommodate 20,000 people a fought on the union side. She was the daughter of a Russian officer, born in a ssian camp, and was the wife of Cold one time must be of some size. At the ocean end of the tanks is a great stage

Lurchin of an Illinols regiment. During an illness of her husband she took command of fifty-feet broad, on which musiclans will b seated. By the sides of the staircases ar regiment, and proved herself an intrepid Inader Neither did these women go unrewarded.

There was Major Pauline Cushman, who, unlike Mme. Lurchin and Mrs. Etheridge, great boxes above the promenades are grow-ing paims. The baths are full of beauty and color. Through the glass side walls is the wore military trousers as well as coat. Miss Cushman was a beautiful and well known

actress when the war broke out. At the commencement of hostilities she was play-ing in Louisville, and incurring the suspicion of being a secessionist, she was arrested by federal authorities. To test her she was

asked if she would enter the secret service

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11 .- A Republic special from Austin, Tex., says: An announce-Miss Cushman was employed by General Rosecrans, and was for months with the ment has been issued from the state de Cumberland army. Major Cushman knew every road and every house for miles, was partment of education that the Southern Educational association will meet in Galmost daring of scouts and intrepid of veston on the 26th, 27th and 28th of De She visited the confederate lin time after time. Twice she was suspected of being a spy and arrested, but both times she escaped by keenest strategy. cember, the first meeting being held on the evening of the 26th. The previous meetings of this association have been held

in midsummer at Atlanta, Lookout moun-Once Miss Cushman was sent as scout toward Shelbyville from Nashville, which tain, etc., but in consequence of the de sirability of a trip to the south in winter was held by union forces, to ascertain the strength of the enemy. Returning she was captused, placed on a horse in charge of two seouts and taken to Forrest's headquarters. Baffled for awhile, she rode on, but at last feigned sickness and said she was unable to ride further. Stopping at a house Miss and the conflict of the summer meeting state associations, it has been decided to

to ride further. Stopping at a house, Miss Cushman found that federal scouts had passed that way an hour hefore. and most representative gathering of teach

Calling an old negro to her, she put some money into his hand, told him to go down the road and come back screaming, "The representatives to the meeting. The pro-

the 5,000 gallons are wanted in a minute. forces of an earthquake. Having made enough tunnels to admit th

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ers ever held on the Gulf of Mexico, and will include teachers not only from the

of the government. She consented and was at once employed to carry letters between at once employed to car Louisville and Nashville.