Nebraska's Next Governor Quietly Attending to the Business of His District.

BESET BY A HORDE OF PLACE SEEKERS

Men Anxious for Appointive Offices Flock to Broken Bow-Evidence of Gross Irregularities in the Election is Accumulating.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 18 .- (Special.) -"Holcomb" is the same inscribed on a banner run up to the highest point of the pennant pole in Broken Bow's great public square, and, although the town gave a plurality of a few votes to the Peruvian statesman, the breast of the average Broken Bow guished fellow citizen. This is also the home of that other populist celebrity, Congressman Omar Madison Kem. The fact that these two champions of the people's party and no more were successful at the recent election is pointed to with considerable pride

by the Broken Bow populists.

Judge Holcomb is giving no evidence of any intention he may possess of resigning his place on the bench at this time. He is patiently hearing the trial of a long drawnout breach of promise case. The prosecution is represented by Judge Hamer and the defense by Attorney Sullivan. Both are considered likely candidates for Judge Holcomb's place on the beach in the event that his resignation is presented to Governor Crounse, The usual quota of bald heads are listening there is to the somewhat salacious testimony pre-sented and there are many aspirants for po-litical appointments in the court room, who twenty acres of land, which Mr. Traili will to the somewhat salacious testimony pre-

pile of letters, holds a hurried levee with the political pilgrims, and commences the day's business in court. In the evening he makes an attempt at answering the day's mail. Apropos of the ery of fraud made by the B. &. M. element of the Majors supporters, it Judge Holcomb's mail is filled with evidence of gross fraud committed by the republican of gross fraud committed by the republican are not confined to any one section of the state, but come from a great number of counties in every part of Nebraska. The manipulations were remarkable for their boidness, and no concealment of names or designs was made in many instances. "Old Sleuth" would be put to shame if he knew of the effective work done without solicitation by the friends of an honest count in securing the names of offenders and the methods pursued in the vigorous prosecution of these various cases

BREAD TICKETS TO SPARE.

Baker at Schuyler Leaves Unredeemed Pasteboards Behind Him. SCHUYLER, Neb., Nov. 18,-(Special.)-H. C. Wright is in Kansas on a business

Mrs. N. Pruyn is visiting at her old home in Albany, N. Y. D. J. Burke, formerly of Schuyler, now in the B. & M. rallroad secret service, with

headquarters at Alliance, Neb., is in the The family of T. M. Riddle has gone to

Des Moines, Ia., where they will live in the A. E. Cady was in the city the first of the

week, and since he was here his name has been frequently mentioned as one likely to

who played ball with the Schuyler team this summer, and Miss Minnie Strunk of Octavia were married here by Judge S. B.

Mrs. H. M. Ward of Manitou. Colo., is visiting the many Schuyler people who in the past have spent summers at Manitou and Colorado Springs, Colo.

John Meyer, who occupied one side of M. J. Hansen's restaurant with a bakery, went to Omaha Sunday, leaving word that he was coming back soon. Not appearing, creditors attached his goods and stock to satisfy claims aggregating some \$90. A number of his customers held bread tickets which cannot at present be redeemed, and may not be A. B. Elwood, formerly a physician

here, died November 11 at Excelsior Springs,

The wife of Rev. E. F. A. Hantel was buried Friday, having died Wednesday, after but three days' confinement with crysipelas. Rev. Hantel was so overcome that his condition was very critical for many hours. Two children are left to mourn with the bereaved husband.

A court of the Tribe of Ben Hur was organized bere Wednesday night, there being The revival meetings at the Methodist

church are unusually largely attended and the interest is strong and growing. Miss Phillips, an evangelist, is conducting the meetings. Sunday she preached in the country at Purple Cane. Sunday morning Rev. Kunckey, pastor, received thirteen on probation and six into full connection.

Notes and Personals from Verdon VERDON, Neb., Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-J. F. Cornell is building a fish pond on his place west of town.

The school house in the Cornell district is completed and school opened in the new The senior class of the Verdon High school

ve a social at the residence of B, F, Veach that was an enjoyable affair. Fine portraits of Whittier, Longfellow and Tennyson have been hung in the High school

Preparations are already being made for Christmas observance in town by the

The Sparks place has been purchased by lliam Kinsey of Salem. J. W. Marshall of Arkansas has returned Verdon, his former home, to live. Dr. Bourne has fitted up the vacant room

her son-in-law, near Verdon, November 12, aged 57 years.

The first meeting of the County Teachers association for the second district met at the High school building in Verdon Novemcharter members.

hog offered by the Western Swine Breeder.

W. eyster supper the 23d, and the play. CUTTING OFF THE PASSES From Sumter to Appointation," the 24th.

Disastrons Fire at Oakland. OAKLAND, Neb., Nov. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-A mysterious fire started in the business center of town at 9 o'clock last night, and spread rapidly to adjoining buildings. The John Hedblom building, occupied by Attor-ney W. G. Sears, is a total loss; M. Swan-son, merchant tallor, total loss; J. D. Mann, The meat market, total loss; Hotel Clifton, demaged some. The loss will amount to \$3,000 on the building, and \$1,000 on stocks. The building is partially insured. There was no wind and good work by the fire department saved great destruction.

NEBRASKANS IN CALIFORNIA. Interests of Well Known Citizens of the

Antelope State Along the Pacific Coast. B. Williams, a wealthy citizen of Omaha. ance of free or reduced transportation during looking over the city and county returned limit the issuance of all forms of free and to Omaha to close out his affairs. He in- reduced transportation, so far as it can be tended to come back to San Diego, with a resident awells several inches with prids view of making it his permanent home, when he contemplates the fact that Ne- He was in San Diego at last accounts, and braska's next governor is his own distin- it seems he has struck a question which may deter him from making the investments there he intended. That city is just no passes shall be issued to representatives now in the throes of a water supplying problem, and Mr. Williams declares he will not spend a dollar in the town in a busi-ness way until this water question is set-

ness way until this water question is settled.

Edward A. Cudahy of Cudahy & Co. was in Los Angeles recently, looking after the firm's meat packing interests in this city. He said while the raising of hose in California had proven satisfactory to the firm this year, yet there had not been sufficient raised to come up to the capacity of the packing house here. The capacity of this plant is 0,00 hoss per year, and the output during the past year was ony 30,00. He said he expects the product to be greatly increased during the coming year, and the firm is ready to increase the size of the plant the moment the product calls for it. He thought the product in a year or two would be about 100,000 per year. The output of the packing house has been entirely disposed of within this state, yet there is not enough by far to supply the demand.

D. F. Traill and family of omaha have

and there are many aspirants for political appointments in the court room, who scan the serene countenance of the coming governor and fall to hear the interesting evidence. In fact, Broken Bow has become a Mecca for statesmen looking for jobs. It is understood on reliable information that Judge Holcomb has reserved his expression of preference in each event until all applications are in and the qualifications of each aspirant are carefully weighed. Probably thirty days will elapse before the expectant throng will be made miserable by the announcement of the judge's choice for the few. In the meantime the Broken Bow hotels are reaping a golden harvest.

Judge Holcomb maintains an imperturbable demeanor and a placid front, despite the evidencity annoying persistence of the place scokers. In the morning he breakinsta early with his family, speaks a few words with the early birds who have gathered at his residence to present their cases, and hurries.

A mornon, Cal. and purchased twenty acres of land, which Mr. Traili will devote to raising fruit.

A. R. Graham, a capitalist of Wisner, Neb., has purchased, a section of land in Grant county. New Mexico, near the variety of the Mimbres river. There is a valuate mineral spring on the property, and close to this Mr. Graham proposes to erect a sanitarium. He will aliae farm the ranch in the most approved fashion.

Louis Holz and Mrs. Neher of Crete, Neb., have arrived in Abdoquerque, in the person of Crete, Neb., have arrived in Moreno, Cal. Mr. Peters of Crete, Neb., have arrived in Moreno, Cal. Mr. Peters of Crete, Neb., have arrived in Moreno, Cal. Mr. Peters of Crete, Neb., have arrived in Moreno, Cal. Mr. Peters of Crete, Neb., have a few will locate permanently. Mrs. Neher of Crete, Neb., have arrived with the Mrs. The Union Peters of Crete, Neb., have arrived with the Mrs. Mrs. Neher of Crete, Neb., have arrived with the Mrs. Neher of Crete, Neb., have arrived with the Mrs. Call Mrs. Neher of Crete, Neb., has arrived with the farm of the Missouri Pacific, At leas

ANXIOUS TO SEE IT BUILT.

Dakota People Interested in the Coustruction of a titack Hills Baltroad. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 18,-(Special.) The people of South Dakota are very much interested at this time in the projected Dakota, Wyoming & Missouri River railroad from the coal fields of Wyoming prostitution of the ballot boxes. Whether a to Rapid City, this state, and from there to Chamberlain, connecting there with the will follow has not been given out. It is Milwaukee system. A portion of this line not supposed, however, that this elaborate west of Ratid City is already completed, collation of facts was made merely for the pleasure of the work.

Judge Holcomb expects to bring this term of his court to an end about the middle of this week, and is contemplating a visit to Omaha immediately thereafter.

William T. Coad, who is one of the cheef frequency feels assured that 1825 will see this line completed to Chamberlain. The building of this road cuts off over 150 miles of the distance to the markets of St. Paul.

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week, and since he was here his name has been frequently mentioned as one likely to come before the next legislature as a candidate for the Nebraska senatorship.

J. E. Neidhardt, miller at Welis & Nieman's, was called to Big Flatts N. Y., recently by the funeral of his methor.

On Wednesday L. M. Cook of Octavia, who played hall with the Schwijer team this case 1895.

WESTERN PENSIONS.

Veterans of the Late War Remembered by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-Pentions granted, issue of November 7, were: Nebraska: Original-Samuel E. Adams Dawson; Patrick Lacey, Shelton, Hall. Original widows, etc.-Kate S. West,

Lincoln, Lancaster.

Iowa: Original—Thomas J. Parrott, Sloux City, Woodbury; John N. Shedenhelm, Ladora, Iowa. Renewal—Edward O. Whitney, Birmingham, Van Euren. Renewal and increase—William C. Merrill, Montezuma. Powezhiek. Reissue—William G. Petris, Monticello, Jones; Francis M. Sharp, Moravia, Appaneose, Survivers Indian wars—Ephriam Kilipatrick, Mount Pleasant, Henry. Henry.
Colorado: Original—David J. Cook, Denver, Arapahoe. Relissue—William H. Gleason, Sterling, Logan.
Montana: Original—William Jenkins,
Kalispei, Flathead.

Forced the Porter to Disgorge.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 18 .- The conductor of the Wagner sleeper, Neveld, which came in from Galveston on the Missouri, Kansas in from Galveston on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas today, says his passengers were terrified in Indian territory by a dozen drunken cowboys. They boarded the train at a small station and made themselves at home in the Wagner sleeper. They demanded whisky, but were told there was cone on board, as it is against the law to sell iduor in the territory. The porter was told if he did not "cough up" they would blow up the buffet, and he got out the whisky to pacify them. They drank up 319 worth and paid for it, keeping up an uproar all the time. Finally they decided to shoot out the lights for the drinks, but feeling they had been pretty well treated, they listened to persuasion and got off without doing any damage excepting to the passers. out doing any damage excepting to the pas-

sengers' nerves. Miles Leaves for Governor's Island. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-General Nelson Miles left the city today for New York, Miles left the city today for New York, where he will asume command of the Department of the East. Four officers who have been attached to the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri during the last four years will be members of General Miles' official family at Governor's island. They are Captains E. L. Huggins, Mario P. Maus and Francis Michier, his aides-de-camp, and Captain James Allen, the chief signal officer of this department.

Chinamen Must Appeal to Cartisle. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18.—United States District Judge Bellinger has rendered a de-Dr. Bourne has fitted up the vacant room adjoining the bank for an office.

A brilliant wedding took place today at the residence of C. C. Simmens, in the marriage of his daughter Myrtle to Emerson Bowers of this place.

Susanna C. Nedron died at the residence of her son-in-law, near Verdon, November 12.

lector of customs,

Breekingidge Will Lecture LEXINGTON, Nov. 18.-C. D. Hess, in interview tonight, said that the report that he had contracted with Colonel W. C. Arnold Bros. of Verdon won the premium and that the calonel would begin at once. Coming events for this week are the W. O. Tariff Reformers."

was Chairman Midgely Promulgates the Rules Under the Late Agreement.

NO FREE RIDES TO INFLUENCE BUSINESS

Officials and Members of Labor Organizations Also Am ong the Class Left Out in the Cold-Hotel Men's Privileges Cut Off.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 18 .- Chairman Midgely has promulgated the rules to be observed by LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 .- (Special.)-L. parties to the agreement governing the issuvisited San Diego last spring and after 1895. The intent of the agreement is to done with due regard to the interests of ing of business. It is further provided that of refrigerator, tank line or other private car companies, to representatives of street or to officers of roads operating less than ocean steamship companies, or to members of the Railway Surgeons association. The question as to the issuance of passes to offitions was referred to the executive committoo. Its decision was that no passes, annual or time, are to be granted to such officers or members. In case of emergency a trip pass may be issued, at the discretion of the gen-eral manager. No passes shall be issued on account of any road whose name does not appear on the authorized exchange list. Fiftysix western railways have signed the agree ment.

MISSOURI PACIFIC WITHDRAWS.

the early birds who have gathered at his residence to present their cases, and hurries down to his law office by 8 o'clock. For an hour there he looks over an ever-increasing pile of letters, holds a hurried levee with the pile of letters, holds a hurried levee with the been expected of stients, various causes might
J. Francis, general passenger and freight
igent of the Burlington route, of Omahn,
visited Los Angeles, accompanied by his
laye been demoralized, especially to the which is said to have been slaughtering her gracious presence. There is a tonic Texas rates. As is known, the Pacific coast the air she brings which chemists can situation has been seriously affected by the bottle nor charge commercial rates for-action of the Canadian Pacific, because it whilfs of summers that have been contracted was not subject to association restraint. There has also been a good deal of feeling about East St. Louis rates, and it is not improbable that the situation there was the immediate cause of the Missouri Pacific's withdrawal. It would not be at all surprising, the Journal continues, if the breaking up of the Western Passenger association, ch seems probable at this time, will pre ipitate a general western passenger The Rock Island will surely file notice withdrawal at once, and, if it does, will doubtless retaliate on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas in the matter of Texas rates.

SAYS IT IS IMPREGNABLE.

Commissioner Wright Defends the Strike Report. Chicago, Minenapolis and Duluth. If the road is completed by next September it means that 5,000 cars of cattle alone will be shipped to the Chicago market, which will give the road about \$400,000 for the transportation of the cattle alone for one year, besides the other thousands of dollars for other freight. The reason that this road will get all the business is that this road will get all the business is that the shippers will be saved \$1 a head on their cattle by using this route.

The road taps the best mining districts in the Black Hills. Thousands of tons of ore has been dug out along the line ready for shipment, as soon as the road is completed, to the smelting works. Wyoming coal will be delivered all over this stare from \$1 to \$2 per ton cheaper than it can be bought now. There is an abundance of this route, and with the road completed, in state timber in the United States along this route, and with the road completed, in the site of an article which it was stated was to appear in the next issue of the strike committee. Mr. Wright said those who were furt by the report and felt its forceful penetration would, in their efforts to check its induced. We warpon of abuse. They cannot, he said, point out the alleged "enormous errors" and inaccuricles which are paraded in the Age.

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Age. ording to the Rallway Age, was the state ment that a large number of railread employes were sworn in as deputy United States marshals to protect railroad property, and that their salaries as government law officers were paid by the railroad company and not by the United States. "This statement," added Mr. Wright, "was testified to before the strike committee by President St. John of the Railway Managers" organization and others on his side of the question.
"The strike commissioners did not set out
to deal with or investigate Mr. Debs, Mr.

Puliman, or Mr. St. John. It was not dealing with individuals, but systems. There was no purpose to vindicate any one, but to investigate conditions and systems impartially and report the findings to the government."

Ticket licokers' Election. election of officers of the Guarantee Ticket Brokers' association resulted as folws: President, Alfred Heath, Baltimore, vice presidents, T. P. Edwards,
; J. W. Barnes, Cleveland; W.
unduke, Washington, D. C.; secreta
A. Fishel, Chicago; treasurer, J.
tham, Buffalo, Executive committee,
Philbin, Omaha, Neb.; Adam Walde
Orleans; Lewis Myers, Detroit;
ph. Cincinnati, Buffalo, N. Y., was
d as the place for the next ann Joseph, Cincinnati, Isaliato, N. I., was allected as the place for the next annual

STARVING ON THE ISTHMUS.

Thousands of Men Out of Work and Many Are Unable to Get Away.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 18 .- Not long ago there was received in many of the newspaper offices of the country what purported to be a dispatch from Colon on the Panama canal, and stated there was a great demand for labor. Today the Commercial-Appeal received the following letter from the roadmaster of the Panania railway at Colon: "In my position with the railroad here I see a great deal of the population of the isthmus. There are today on the isthmus crowds of well educated, good intentioned machinists, engineers, carpenters, civil engineers, draughtsman, in fact, men of every trade and profession, who are starving, dying of hunger and sickness, brought on by exposure to the wet season and neglect. Every boat brings more, and there is not work for any of them. Since the revival of work on the canal the canal company has not hired one single man, except negro laborers, at 60 to 70 cents a day, Colombia sliver. This equals 27 to 30 cents (approximately) American money a day. There are now Americans here starving to death and many dead, who gave up positions at home to come here

Will Take to the Lecture Platform DENVER, Nov. 18 - Governor Walte has lecided to go upon the lecture platform. He will make a short tour in the west before his term expires, delivering his first lecture at St. Louis. November 19 or 29, and going from there to Chicago. After his term ex-pires he will lecture in the east.

Death of a Michigan Pioneer, GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 18 .- Thomas D. Gilbert, an honored pioneer and one of the most prominent men of the city, died today, aged 79 years. He was born in Mass-achusetts and came west in 1835.

Frank Howard Granted a Stay.

tence to be hanged at Rawlins, November 22, for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Horn at Dixon last January. The stay was granted to enable Howard's attorney to present reasons thy the sentence should be

ment. INDIAN SUMMER.

Its Literature is as Hazy as Its Delightful There is a great difference of opinion among those who are wise in weather lore as to the exact time when Indian summer makes its appearance, some weather prophets declaring that it includes every warm day between Michaelmas day, the 29th of September, and Christmas, while others cate it in the month of October. Indeed, the opinions of scientists do not agree any batter than those of ordinary individuals, but seem to be as hazy on the subject as the

season itself. After looking up much scientifie data on the subject and making a consensus of popular opinion, the fact seems established, says the Detroit Free Press, that this phenomenon of seasons really belongs to the month of November, although the signal service notes say that if Indian summer does not come October or November It will come in the roads, and particularly to abolish the cus- winter, as if it were a nort of moveable sea tom of giving passes to influence the obtain- son. Neither do scientists agree as to the cause of that hazy atmosphere which accompanies the season, a condition pec-North America. It was attributed by early settlers in this country to the smoke from prairie frees kindled by the Incar or cable companies, to representatives of dians—hence the name. "Indian sum-lar lines occupying commercial positions, mer." But it is now said by scientific investigators, that the appearance or to officers of roofs operating less than of smoke is an optical delusion produced by twenty-five miles of line. No passes shall be a poculiar condition of the air, which might granted to proprietors, managers or em-ble compared to a dry fog. Sentimentalists playes of hotels, to officers or agents of declare that it is this dreamy haze which gives its great charm to this short. lightful season, when the whole works nature appears like a beautiful dream. is the fifth season, the mellow ripeness autumn, when creation stands still in lazy, languorous mood, and the picture is vanishing and indistinct like one of Corot's landscapes. year, brief and evanescent. Like a mirage, the Indian summer does not

wait to be investigated. It is here—it is at gone before the would-be investigator was Mo aware of its presence. It is such a restful, happy period, that people are content to enjoy it without asking questions, yet there is much in its phenomena that is worth the most careful scientific investigation. It has been suggested that the dreamy haze which accompanies the season is composed of ani-mal life of such a minute form as to be incapable of microscopic examination, but of such innumerable quantities that they obscure the atmosphere and redden the sun. is also charged to vegetable matter; but these are mere theories which have not yet been proven. So far no unhealthful least it is positive that such a notice, effective fluences have been evoked nor any fashionable malady produced to shake our confi dence in the chance season which, for aught we know, may be a celestial astray, giving cific practically dissolves the Western Pas- us a foretaste of a more delightful climate. summer makes itself known is the absolute ilence of nature herself, as if she were tak ing a vacation from winds that blow and clouds that shade. There is such a still ness in the air from sunrise to sunset that sound itself seems to have gone asleep. But there is no ionliness in the silence, it is only as if everything were resting, bathed in the happy sunshine. The flowers are gone, the singing birds have flown to their wisted Los Angeles, accompanied by his lave been demoralized, especially to the climes, the leaves have dropped from the Mrs. Reuben Gaylord has arrived in Redsands from her home in Omoha. She will and to the Pacific coast. In the ands from her home in Omoha. She will spend the winter there with Mrs. William the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, an alien line, and filling all hearts with the tranquility of the climes, the leaves have flows to their southern the climes, the leaves have flows to their southern the climes, the leaves have flows to their southern the climes, the leaves have flows to their southern the climes, the leaves have flows to their southern the climes, the leaves have dropped from the climes, the climes are climes and the climes are climes.

> into a few days, and gone before we can analyze them to say, "this is balsam, or that is balm?" It is a draught for the The subject of Andian summer was in vestigated as long ago as 1835, when Dr. Lyman Foot, be the United States army, in his report says that the Indians gave the season its name by calling it their "failummer," which occurred in November. The loctor was stationed at Fort Winnebago, Missouri territory, at the time, and wrote from actual observation. He says:

> We arrived at this port on the dd day of last November. We had three weeks of Indian summer, with all the peculiar redness of the sky in great perfection." He adds that he had long observed the season with

course. The next best thing is to enjoy its opportunities, leaving its origin to the ts opportunities, leaving its origin inknown source whence it is derived. New England is especially favored by this

that land of rocks after summer guest. In that land of rock, and rills the stillness of the occasion is more delicious, the haze more poetle and the winds more langurous in their passive ac ulescence in this meditative mood of nature Twas one of the charmed days When the genius of God doth flow.

When the genus of God doth flow.
The wind may alter twenty ways,
A tempest cannot blow.
It may blow north, it still is warm,
Or south, it still is clear,
Or east, it smells like a clever farm,
Or west, no thunder fear." Hawthorne in speaking of this period said "A glorious day-bright, warm, yet with an unspeakable gentleness both in its

warmth and brightness. On such days it is impossible not to love nature, for she evidently loves us. At other seasons she does not give this impression, but in these happy autumnal days, when she has perfected the harvests, life overflows with a blessed superfluity of love."

The caprice of the season is to wait until a dashing comedienne, and it is said that winter is almost upon us, then to drop un-expectedly like a benediction with aunshine entire professional career. Miss Allene Craexpectedly like a benediction with sunshing and warmth, and a restfulness that soothes

TACITLY UNDERSTOOD.

and comforts her fractions children, and

whisper to them sweet promises of heavenly

felt it his duty to approach and demand:

The man came down to the sidewalk and took a squint at the officer and replied: "Policeman, ch?", Sir, you are doubtless a

"Yes, sir," "And now and then you leave your fireside and go out to take, a walk.

"And the hours pass so swiftly by that before you realized to the bells are tolling the hour of midnights' "That's the way of it. I've been caught "That's the way of it. I've been caught that way a scope of times. It's funny how it comes midnight'so scon after 10 o'clock."
"Officer," continued the citizen as he reached out to stake hands, "some wives are

"Alas, yes!" "Alas, yes!"
"My wife is offe. hint 10:30 she locked this door and went distinct, saying to herself that I might roost on the steps or go to a hotel."
'And that's my wife to a dot," sighed the officer.

"I have been house for half an hour. have tried all the doors and windows. have softly called the name of my Maria. have thrown pebbles at her window. And you are still on the outside?" "I am, and it may be tacitly understood between the two of us that I'll have to re-main on the outside until the hired girl gets

up in the morning if this button book won

work the lock. Officer, good night. 'Good night, sir." Tacitly understood, and you needn't worry over burgiars and skeleton keys. I may want you in the morning to swear that we stood alking on the corner when the bells struck 10, but until then farewell."

An hour later the officer returned, and brough the frosty curtain veiling the night he made out a figure humped up against the front door. He made no halt and uttered no word. He tacitly understood that the button CHEYENNE. Wyo., Nov. 18.—Governor word. He tacilly understood that the button Osborne has granted a fourteen days' stay of execution to Frank Howard, under sen- walk was still on the outside

Pauline Ball at Boyd's.

One of the brightest, eleverest and most altogether charming of the new things in opera which have come to Omaha is "Doreas," Pauline Hall's latest acquisition, in which she opened an engagement at Boyd's last night. That the star has numerous ad mirers in Omaha was indicated by the audience, which filled every chair in the parquet, and that "Dorcas" commanded their emphatic approval was evident by the enthusiastic encores which punctuated the per-formance. It is but seldom that an Omaha audience allows itself to go beyond the perfunctory appliause which is usually vouch saled to an attraction of even mediocre merit That it outdid itself in this respect last night is sufficient evidence that the performance was in all respects worthy of the flattering endorsement which it received. It might be said that the new opera does

afford Miss Hall all the scope which was

is as piquant and charming as ever, but inci-dentally the piece introduces a number of other very clever people, with whom the star must share the honors. Dramatically the plece is well arranged. The plot is easily understood and well calculated to sustain the succession of pleasing metodies which con-stitute its musical features. Briefly stated, the story of "Dorcas" is the history of a decidedly interesting romance in which two young people learn to love each other under an assumed rank and name. Lord Lambourne has a sister, Lady Honoria, who has been absent for eight years with her father. An ticipating her return, her brother wishes to marry her to his friend, Lord Beauregard, and the latter, wishing to meet his destined sweetheart while she is not aware of his sweetheart while she is not aware of his identity, induces Lord Lambourne to introduce him in his household as his private sec-retary. While this is going on the Lady Honoria also conceives the idea that she would like to study her future husband unde the protection of an assumed character, and It is the golden sunset of the returns to England disguised as a peddler and accompanied only by her maid. They ar rive in at the village inn, to find that Mugby, the inn keeper, is in a peck of trouble. He has the misfortune to have married a very pretty wife, whose beauty has come to the knowledge of Lord Lambourne, who has preferred a charge of poaching against Mugby and suggested that t would be for his interest if his wife should come to plead his cause. Mughy is insanely jealous and sees through his lordship's little trick, but the peddler offers to help him out of his predicament by assuming the character of Mrs. Mugby. Still believing her to be a man, he consents, and, rigged out in Mrs. Mugby's pettlecats, the Lady Honoria arrives in her ancestral home. In her assumed character she falls in love with the secretary, while the latter loses his heart beyond recall to the supposed wife f the inn keeper. The transportation characters gives space for any number of laughable situations, at the end of which everything is explained and Lady Honoria

characters gives space for any number of laughoble situations, at the end of which everything is explained and Lady Honoria and Lord Beauregard plight their troth in their real characters.

From a musical standpoint the performance is emphatically praiseworthy. The melody is pleasing and never theorem, and the songs are uniformly worthy of the artists. As for the latter, they deserve nothing but the star, and his solo, "Would That I Could Tell Honor and Honors with the star, and his solo, "Would That I Could Tell Honor and I Feel," in the last act, evoked the most enthusiastic approval. Mr. Broderick as Lord Lambourne was very acceptable, and Mr. Bradshaw as the thick-headed, jealous husband of a much admired and coquettish wife scored a decided hit. The drinking song in the first act, sung as a trio by Messre. Libbey, Broderick and Clarke, captured the audience as a beginning and was twice encored. The character of Lady Lambourne was satisfactorily sung by Miss Jeantite St. Henry, while Miss Kate Davis as her mid and sage adviser added a spice of humor with her amusing mutilations of the English language and unheard of costumes. Miss language and unheard of costumes. Miss and others are all the end of the canal promoters that the common with her amusing mutilations of the English language and unheard of costumes. Miss and the score decided hit. The drinking of the server of the proposition. In order that it should carry that proposition needed two-thirds of all the voice cast at the election. In order that it should carry that proposition needed two-thirds of all the voice cast at the election. In order that it should carry that proposition needed two-thirds of all the voice cast of 18,129 votes.

Scoond—The total number of votes cast to fell the vote needed at a special election. These two feature as proposition was 1,560. The proposition did not receive even two-thirds of the season of the troth to dehar the canal promoters from any result obtained at a special election. Moreover, the vote just cast represen

"On the Swance River."

"On the Swanee River," a story of the Southland, interpreted by Miss Marie Wel-

quartet. The band is a recent acquisition, but does its allotted work very creditably.

Announcements.

The American Extravaganza company, preenting "Aladdin, Jr.," which comes to Boyd's theater the last half of the week, is said to be much larger than heretofore, the ballet especially having been greatly augmented. In this feature one of the most noted premiere danseuses of the Russian school has been selected in the person of Mile. Catherine Bartho, who but recently delighted the cultured audiences at the Imperial theater, Moscow, Her school is en-tirely different from that of Fraulein Martha Irmler, the distinguished German danseuse, who still remains at the head of Manager and music require interpretation by capable artists, dramatically and vocally.

Miss Anna Boyd has the title role,

which she brings the experience of several ter will be seen as the Princess. She has been the idol of the dudes and Johnnics of Chicago all summer. Miss Frankie Raymond has been sufficiently long identified with the company to warrant the expectation of per-fection in the part of Chee Kee, Aladdin's sister. Her rendition of the "Alabama Coon" is said to be one of the hits of the piece.

A patrolman on Third street saw a man the other night fussing away at the front door of a house in what seemed to be a suspicious manner, says the Detroit Free Press and to be one of the hits of the piece.

"A Summer Blizzard" is the attraction for Thanksgiving week at the Fifteenth Street theater. This production will be staged with the same cast as when produced for her night lussing away at the front door of house in what seemed to be a suspicious anner, says the Detroit Free Press, and he it it his duty to approach and demand:
"Say, now, but what are you trying to do author of "A Railroad Ticket," 'A Haggage Check" and other successes, and to quote the author, "It is the Barnum of them all," being produced by a company of universal merit, carrying a carload of scenery and special effects, and having more catchy music than an opera. The cast is headed by the charming little

soubrette, Nellie Rosebad, and includes thirtyone artists.

Stage Whispers.

Fanny Davenport will produce Sardou's new play, "Gismonds," at the Fifth Avenue on December 11. "The Cotton King" will celebrate its fiftieth performance at the Bowdoin theater Boston, next Tuesday.

Virginia Harned will star next season in 'The Dancing Girl.' Maurice Barrymore Maurice Barrymore will probably play the duke of Guisebury. Mervyn Dallas will sue Carrie Turner for \$10,000 damages for producing "The Coming Woman" as a work of his and billing it as

Sardou's new comedy drama, with which Daniel Frohman's stock company will open the regular season at the Lyceum, New York, will be called "A Woman's Sitence." Rose Coghlan is much pleased with "To

Nemesia," the play in which she will open her engagement at the Star theater on De ember 30. The author is Mrs. Romaid: Pachscho. John Russell, the manager of Russell' Comedians, concerning whose health alarming reports have been published within a few

has been taken to a private sanilays. arium in New Jersey. Mr. Eben Plympton has been engaged t play the leading role in Mr. W. A. Brady's production of "The Cotton King." which will seen for the first time at the Academy

of Music on December 3. The new extravaganza, introducing Palmer Cox's "Brownies." was given its first produc-tion in New York at the Fourteenth Street

theater. The house was packed to the doors a fashionable and enthusiastic audience.

by a fashionable and enthusiasted and prom-"The Queen of Brilliants" has made a fiasco at Abbey's, New York. The opera is Holden, magnificently staged and Lillian Russell sings just as well as ever, but the opera itself is

inplace and uninteresting. "The De'meater March" is the title of a new two step by Monros H. Rosenfeld, which Sonsa and his band will produce on his re-turn to New York shortly. The composition is written in the style of the "Herald March." Francis Wilson's personal success in whatfor years been a certainty. In "The Devil's Deputy" he is at his best; the opera is tunestantly funny.

new play during his American tour, with the the field until the gang had been either killed omewhat. He has decided to produce no exception of "The Manxman," which has or captured. It was this force that surprise allowed by some of her previous successes. It is in no sense a mirror to reflect the bright-ness of one particular star. As Dorcas she cored such a phenomenal success in England. The other plays of his repertoire, upon which Mr. Barrett will rely are "Ben-My- not been espitured, though late reports say Chree," "Pharaoh," "Hamlet," "Othello," he surely will be, together with the ful "Claudian" and "Virginius." Mr. Barrett, with his entire company of thirty people, Cherokee Bill was badly wounded in the battle sailed from Liverpool last Wednesday, No-with the deputies has been verified by dis-vember 14, on the steamer Britannic for New patches to United States Attorney Jackson augurated with an eight weeks' engagement during the fight was brought here by Mar at the American theater. it the American theater.

on any stage, at the Grand Opera house in Boston, a romantic play by Eugene Feliner of way through the deputies' lines, which it is Boston, called "Don Carlos de Seville." cene of the play is laid in Spain in the last century. Don Carlos is a roving nobleman. in his absence from home his foster-brother usurps his wealth and wins the love conora, his sweetheart. Don Carlos takes o drink, appears at the couple's nuptials, makes a scene, and this, with the news of the uprising of the Moors in Granada, stops the peremony for the time. Don Carlos goes to the wars, covers himself with glory, and mes back to claim his sweetheart.

TO THE EDITOR.

No Demand for Resubmission. OMAHA, Nov. 16 .- To the Editor of The see: An examination of the votes cast at the election of November 6 falls to disclose a single reason why the question of bestowng a gift of \$1,000,000 on the Omaha Canal and Power company should be given anand Power company should be given another chance before the voters of Douglas county. That proposition was fairly and equarely beaten, and there is no more justice in the demand made for a special election than there would be in a request from David B. Hill for another election in the state of New York.

The official returns of the vote on the canal proposition, as given by the county clerk, are as follows:

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Pastor Jenkins Hits Back.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 17 .- To the Ed tor of The Bee: Your issue of the 5th inst of the sky in great perfection." He adds that he had long observed the season with curious attention and calls for an expression of opinion on the subject from other observers.

Prof. Willet advanced the theory in a report made to the government in 1867 that the dry fog is real smoke, not produced by prairie fires, but the product of chimneys. The late Prof. Henry of the Smithsonian lastitute reported that a portion of the haze, filtered, was found to centain the lava of volcamoes and fragments of burned vegetalists added anything to the literature of our lindian summer, so when doctors disagree, it is not expected that ordinary observers will be able to form any tenable theory of its course. The next best thing is to enjoy its opportunities, leaving its origin to the unknown source whence it is derived.

On the Swance River, a story of the Southland, interpreted by Miss Marie Well. Southland, interpretable theory of the southless at the Fifteenth Street theater postures. The one therein published from New York to San Francisco. In private l shows what need there is for caution in regreat was the indignation aroused by them that a committee was promptly farmed of leading citizens from various churches to bring the guilty parties to justice, whose future action will depend upon the outcome of present attempts at refrees. The manager of this company of performers is getting no end of free advertising out of "interviews," but it is to be hoped that editors and reporters will soon get on to his little game. My friends in the mean-while await their opportunity, and if given a chance in court will not appear on the defensive, but make the matter interesting to the originator of these mendacious dispatches.

H. D. JENKINS,
Pastor First Presbyterian Church.

Surprise Party for Miss Ellis. A very pleasant surprise party was given Miss Lida Ellis, 2300 Seward street, Friday evening. Those present were: Misses Susie Griffith, Stella Wilson, May Codder, Maud

Meek, Stella Ogden, Birdie Pilgrim, Myrtle Egleston, Edna Shropaher, Mesura, Frank Brennaman, Carl Ellegard, Robert Williams, Ed McCracken, Henry Pilgrim, Olliver Elliott, John Elliott, George

THREATEN JACKSO. 1. LIFE.

Bill Cook Sends a Note of Warning to the United States Attorney.

MUSCOGEE, L. T., Nov. 18 -- United States Attorney Jackson has received a letter from Bill Cook threatening to kill him if he makes any further attempt to exterminate ever he might choose to appear in Boston has the gang. The force of deputies under Deputy United States Marshal McGill were ful and picturesque, and Mrs. Wilson is con- equipped by United States Attorney C. L. Jackson at his own expense and the citizens Mr. Wilson Barrett has changed his plan here are loud in their praise of him. His the bandits under Cherokes Bull and the valiant fight reported. Cherokce Bill has York, where his American tour will be in- tonight. One of the two bandits captured James O'Neill presented for the first time ground is that Cherokee Bill's band is sur rounded and can only escape by fighting their The not believed they can succeed in doing Marshal Cobb believes, however, there will be another bloody fight.

> Militia Officer Commits Sulcide, NASHVILLE, Nov. 18.-Captain Charles W. Robertson, jr., of the Washington Light artillery, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the right temple with a pistol. Despendency is supposed to be the cause.



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