## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1894.

again, with her new-born babe in her arms Crambist, Thomas Anderson, John Henderon and many others. The stage was decorated with the American

flag, while a large streamer across the rear wall of the hall faced the general with the words, "Omaha's Welcome to General Booth." matter with her child. She looks into its face and sees that it has died in her arms, a life-size crayon portrait of Mrs. General starved for the nourishment she could not tooth hung immediately back of the speaker's give ft. "Scene 4. The slum again. This time

HELP FOR OTHER CLASSES.

the great white throne on the day of judg-

other way.

The stand and reading desk were stand covered with red, the Salvation colors. A harge corps of ushers from the membership having put them out for lack of the rent of the Young Men's Christian association assisted the audience in finding seats, while the ticket takers and guides were also sup-

them-these slum angels take the mother and the children to the shelters provided by the plied by that association. Colonel Hawley called the vast assemblage to order and led in the singing of the opening hymn. He then offered a brief prayer and Salvation army. They go about the saloons until they find the husband and father. They introduced Major Halford as the president of the meeting. Major Halford expressed in a provide him with employment. The little family is again united. A cottage is procured for them and some furniture placed in it. few brief sentences his gratification at being Trey go there and commence a new life. "Scene 5. The last picture. There is a permitted to be present at the welcoming setting to General Booth, and then introduced Rev. Frank Crane, pastor of the First Methodist church, who delivered an address is to be provided with a new banner. It is

Gaesar. Both have had dreams of a conquest of the world. There are some differences, They are once more on the firm footing and have a future before them full of hope. One waded to fame through the blood of his enemies, the other conquers through the blood of the lamb. One mad war to rule men, the other makes war to serve them. One subdued kingdoms that he might exact tribute from them, the other approaches the kingdoms of the world having on his banner inscribed the legend, 'I seek not yours, but you.'

"I am glad on account of the Salvation army, because it shows that the race of mankind is still heroic. The same blood that stirred in the youth to follow Alexander or to go with the templars into the crusade still burns in men. The Salvation army is the largest outlet for heroism. The soldier instinct is turned not against the Turks, but against sin, the great, strong citadel of sin, with its outlying fortresses of dirt, drink and other society except in scorn. I refer to the poor, unfortunate girls who have been be-trayed and who are compelled by the society Your army, sir, has overcome two great obstacles, pers cut on and contempt. In these parts of the world it is now practhat shuts the door in their faces to live lives of shame. Ah, mothers, those girls were unmolested and held in good esteem. CAN DO THE BUEINESS.

"You have only to overcome two greater enemies to your cause, success and flattery. But so far from saying this in a spirit of criticism, we firmly cherish the belief that you will be able to meet and vanquish these I have watched your lads and lassies as they marched the streets, have studied their book of discipline, and taken note of shall be successful, for they have put on the whole armor of God that they may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. (Shouts of hallelujah! Amen!) It is easy to ise methods, but no man should degenerate into a spirit of cypical fault-finding unless he is able to do something better. (Applause.) They find fault with your organization be-cause it is so great, reaching round the and ke They had made reaching round in-cause it is so great, reaching round in-world in its comprehensive plans; because it makes such a great noise with the booming of drums and the shouts of hallelujah, and of drums it is going to take a great deal of punishing him. What for? Why, to deter punishing him. What for? Why, to deter him from committing further crime. Well, you a great sin as deep as hell, a great salvation as high as heaven, and a great Savior, the King of kings and Lord of lords. (Ap-

plause and shouts.) "For one, I am inclined to the belief that the man who has had the brains and consecration to plan such a movement as this has had foresight enough to see and guard against the dangers of prosperity. But se people have come not to listen to me, t to you. On behalf of the citizens of Omaha I extend to you most cordial welcome. This welcome is joined in by all classes, all churches, and all men who love their race welcome you to the Gate City of the west. Whatever reception they may have given you in the conservative east, you will find out bread thrown in. here that we are willing to give a man all the credit he is entitled to. We do not look into his pedigree, nor inquire of his relations; we only ask one question, "Can he do the business?" (Applause.)\* Judging from the business? setions of your army in our city and from the reports that we hear from all over the world, we are inclined to think that you and your troops can do the business. (Shouts and applause.) I would like to have in this and appended, will unite with me in welcoming the general to our city, now ise and wave their pocket handkerchiefs." In response to the invitation of Mr. Crane the large audience rose to its feet and the air was white with the fluttering handkerchiefs of those who took the novel method of expressing their welcome to the distinguished General Booth spoke for two hours. visitor. bolding the attention of the audience to the very close of his address. He was frequenty interrupted by round after round of applause, in which even the many represectatives of the Omaha pulpit heartily joined. He spoke in substance as follows:

he brought to Omaha. One was to leave and selling title bunches of matches. Plucky woman, that. A big policeman looks over her shoulder and tells her there is something the morrow the fire would come. Those who would have sin must accept the destruction that was to follow.

The exhortations and prayers that followed the sermon lasted for some time and several converts went to the altar. General Booth will breakfast with the clergymen of the city this morning at the money due her. They are in despair, when two of the Salvation army girls-the angels of the slums, as Cardinal Manning called

First Methodist church, and will deliver an address to the general public at the same place at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon he holds a meeting at Council Bluffs, and in the evening leaves for Kansas City. SOME NOTES ON SOCIETY.

Thursday evening the Misses Drake gave musicale and high five party for a number of their friends. During the evening selection solos and dusts were rendered by Miss Laura Drake, L. E. Holton, Blanche Holton and L. Holton, Mr. Van Meter won first prize in Methodist church, who delivered an address of welcome, speaking briefly as follows. "I came not here to bury Caesar nor to praise him, but to welcome him. It may not be entirely amiss to compare this mun who is the central figure of this gathering to Heim, Etta Murphy, Marie Holton; Messrs. W. G. Drake, Mattson, Van Meter, L. E. Holton, J. L. Holton, Miss Minnie and Harry

McFadden of Malvern. "That is what the Salvation army is doing in the siums of London, and it is what the standing for a party of well known young army will and is doing in the slums of every great city of the world. There is another between the universities of Nebraska and great city of the world. There is another class which receives the attention of the Sal-vation army. It is the drunkard class. When the hideous appetite for drink fastens itself upon a man like a boa constrictor, wound round and round about him, with its glitter-ing eye and forked tongue. The man is there! there't there' What are you going to do with idence of Miss Fritza Barnard. These comhim? You have got to reform him and make him quit drinking. He can only quit drinking by the help of the Almighty. There is no Curtiss, Miss Pugsley, Mr. Doane, Mr. Guiou, urgently required by the people of our state. Mr. Zug, Mr. Mullen, Mr. Pierce Garneau,

"And there is still another class that is Mr. Charles Howe, never mentioned in polite society or in any The dancing party given by the Philharmonic club Thanksgiving evening at Hascall's hall was one of the pleasant social events of and the university agricultural department the season. The hall was brilliantly lighted and festoons of smilax and the national collectors decrated the interior. Palms and ferns were banked about the stage and adonce as pure as the little one you danced on your knee only this morning. What are you doing for them? Have you no duty to perjoining rooms. The members of the club arrived at 8 o'clock, and the guests were reform toward them? I want to tell you that there will be two, yes, three partles before ocived half an hour later. Among the pleasing features of the evening were the hand-painted programs, on which were engraved ment. Not only will the poor wronged girl be there with the dark, damned wretch that all the latest dances. The programs were tied with ribb us of yellow and blue, the brought her to ruin, but the society that sits and makes no effort to save her will be there, and let me tell you, I do not believe that the pcor girl will be punished any more given by this club, a source data paged throughout the given by this club. club colors. Light refreshments were served and musicales having been, up to the present, their mode of entertainment.

everely than will the society that today closes its doors against her. "I come now to another class, the crim-inals. The world has but little pity for them. The prevailing idea is to punish them Those present at the dancing party of the hall were: Miszes Hanan, Whalen, Collins, Riley, Knight, Garritty, Durr, R. Healy, Karney, Coburn, Karney, Smith, Mc Eneary, L. Verwald, C. Vorwald, E. Vorwald, Wilson, Hagerty, Martin, Carey, Frewe, Mc-Cormack, Wertz, . Hight, Hinchey, Hinchey, him from committing further crime. Well, punish him, but if you want to deter him Lane, Young, Benson, Murphy, Meade, Carly, Greene, Barton, Colby, Clarke, Taylor, Cramblett, Singer, Oleson, House, Lantry, you must reform him. When a criminal serves his sentence and is released from prison there are four courses open to him. Martin, Mrs. S. Collins, E. Dailey, T. Ben-he must cither work, starve, steal or com-nett; Measrs. Dailey, Collins, E. Dailey, T. mit snicide. If you wish to prevent him Reynolds, J. Reynolds, Fyfe, Timmins, Murfrom doing any one of the latter three phy Smith Karney Clark, Tours, F. Furay C. things, you must furnish him honest employ-ment. If he wants it, let him have work. If Bennett, May, Hagerty, Donahoe, Hinchey, Gilbert, Dalton, Holland, Leighty, Benning-hoven, Murphy, Johnson, Sanders, Peterson, he does not want to work, compel him to. SCHEME OF THE ARMY.

Thomas, Salter, Randolph, Reed, Sullivan. Dart, McPherson, Samuels, Castor, Tracy, bids by their delegates for the next annual "The great question is, how shall we help these submerged classes? The Salvation army scheme contemplates first of all, work. Kline, Sumner, Dee, Lanyon, Slevers, Stacey We first find the man. We give him a warm and Salter. Mrs. John S. Knox gave a delight/ul recepplace to sleep for 2 cents, with a piece of For 2 cents more we give tion Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6, assisted him a bath, with hot and cold water and towels. For another 2 cents we give him a Binglish, Miss Ruth and Miss Fowler. A pro-

good meat. And then we talk to him. We interest him in his own welfare. We find him employment, and then, best of all, we en-deavor to convert him. We don't are the him employment, and then, best of all, we en-deavor to convert him. We don't ask him if he has been had in the past. We don't ask him for his pedigree. We accept him as we find him, dirty, drunken, miserable, wretched, and we lead him first to inde-pendence and then to salvation. It he has been had in the past. We dong him ask him for his pedigree. We eccept him is we find hit, dirty, drunken, miserable, wretched, and we lead him first to inde-mergetual sunshine and flowers. The lights of tended y frampling the men is the lead of actes of land setled with men and women and children we have saved from the slums of London. We hope to push the coloniza-iton idea all over the work of rescuing being to be easy of solution. We have convinced the world that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from the misery of the slums can be done net. World that the work of rescuing people from t

NEXT IRRIGATION MEETING en heir to an estate worth over \$40,000. Both sides made a strong fight. After being out over ten hours the jury brought in a verdict acquitting the defendant.

Second Annual Convention of the State Association Called for Kearney.

PLANS MADE "FOR LARGE ATTENDANC

Promoters Preparing to Entertain a Great Crowd of Delegates on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 18 and 19 -Basis of Representation.

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 2 .- (Special.)-The ollowing call, signed by the Kearney State irrigation convention committee; Buffald County Itrigation association, by L. S. Deets, president, and W. L. Hand, secretary, and approved by I. A. Fort, president, and J. G. P. Hildebrand, secretary, of the Nebraska State Irrigation association, has been issued: "The second annual meeting of the Nebraska State Irrigation association will be held at Kearney, Neb., on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 18 and 19, 1894, at the Kearney opera house, under the auspices of the Buffalo County Irrigation association. We are earnestly desirous of meeting you; come and bring your friends and neighbors. The ablest experts and speakers on this most important question of irrigation for Nebraska will be present and address you. Kearney will entertain you with her proverbial hospitality.

urgently required by the people of our state. "The governor of the state is requested to appoint twenty delegates, the State Board of Agriculture and state labor commissioners ten delegates, officers of the State university cach ten delegates. "Presidents of all farmers' institutes,

granges, agricultural, horticultural and other societies connected with the development of agricultural interests of Nebraska not herein mentioned, ten delegates. "Each sectional state irrigation association

will be entitled to a delegation of all its officers and fifteen members. Each local irri gation association will be entitled to a deligation of all officers and ten members, "Mayors of cities will please appoint ten delegates, villages five, presidents of Boards of Trade and Commercial clubs five delegates, private and denominational colleges three delegates, and each labor organization three lelegates.

"A general invitation is extended to all past and present members of congress from Manhattan club Friday evening at Erfling's this state, and all past and present state officlais, the present members of the Ne-Durr braska legislature and the members elect, and all county officials now holding office to attend as delegates. "Editors of agricultural and irrigation publications will, on presentation of credentials showing their past and present position or

occupation, be entitled to seats in the cor "And we hereby extend a cordial invitation

to all. Come and give your aid by your presence and your efforts to the most important movement ever inaugurated in our state.

on all railroad Ines. Remember! Kear-ney, Neb., Detember 18 and 19, 1894. "All Nebratha cities are requested to send

meeting of this association."

### ROBBED A DRUMMER.

#### J. H. Cummins Singged and Relieved of His Valuables,

TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 2,-(Special.)-George Welsh, has sold his restaurant business here to M. P. Harts. Mr. Welsh will re-engage in the Business in Falls City,

#### CHATS IN THE CORRIDORS.

riences, some of them humorous, some pe-culiar, and others tragic," said T. L. Martin, an old hotel clerk, who is stopping at the GRAND ISLAND, Neb. Dec 2.-Gspecial.)
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and struck me in the eye. The clerk of this along the scare a man, let alone a 15-1 this had cle knew that I was in My road by."
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"I saw the foot ball crank to spend Thanksgiving, and a straight blow, and where I landed when I came back to the hotel, and despite alore a list that I had been slugged. Can you realled the pictor and may with a store devery one would have it that I had been slugged. Can you realled the pinter suit of a look all crank to spend Thanksgiving."
"The interviewer said he could, and after drummer remarked."
"My time is limited and I can't stop work to be a great day out the the ground, and where the reare and in the blue. The could say each and every one would have it that I had been slugged. Can you realled the pinter suit the could, and after drummer remarked."
"My time is limited and I can't stop work to bake their way out to the ground, and when they get up town the is the board are the bits. The could say each and every one would have the the badage had been tightened a little the drummer remarked."
"My time is limited and I can't stop work the all acoust here are thirty or forty times of limited and a load there are a so crowded with the people. Every-body have are on top with their sweether and on two others sides are bidy has flags or banues or parasols or dresses of the colors. It looks for all the word is a dwy given over the same keeps one of the colors in boy has has are boy has a flags on banchers or parasols or dresses of the colors. It looks for all the word is the same keeps one of the colors is an operformance, or if there is a port of the colors. It looks for all the wide when are there are also crowded again and there are are therets are crowded. There is no place in the word spoken on account of the

Mrs. A. C. Medlock Orleans, Ind.

# Good Reason for Faith Cured of Scrofula by Hood's

Scrofula permeates humanity. It is thoroughly

infused into the blood. Scarcely a man is free from it, in one form or another. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula promptly, surely, permanently. Thousands of people say so.

For instance, read this: I am justified in thinking Hood's Sarsaparilla a splendid medicine by own experience with it. I was a great sufferer from scrofula, hat-ing dreadful sores in my ears and on my head, sometimes like large bolts, discharging all the time. My husband insisted that I take Hood's Sarsaporilla. Of the first bottle

tinent from New York, has arrived here. Raport says he made a bet of \$5,000 that he could leave from New York May 1 and walk to San Francisco before midnight, Decem-ber 1. He arrived about 7 o'clock December 1, and therefore wins the bet. "Yes, a hotel clerk's life is full of expe Looking for Bethel in Nebraska.

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 2,-Private advices

from Bob Kneebs, the American horse-man who was arrested in Germany on a man who was arrested in Germany on a charge of "ringing" horses on German race tracks, show he has not yet been released from custody as reported. A gentleman in-terested in the prosecution of Kneebs was in this city today on his way to Wakefield, Neb, which is Kneebs home, to try and lo-cate. Bethel, the horse which Kneebs is charged with "ringing" and which he claims is still in this country.

Jockey Combs Not Radly Hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Robert Combs, the jockey who was stabbed at the Bay district track by Robert Isom, another jockey, was pronounced out of danger at 9 o'clock last evening. He was stabbed three times, once in the arm and twice in the middle of the back. The weapon used was a small pocket knife.

#### Showniter's Chess Gymnastics.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .-- J. W. Snowalter played on seventeen boards simultaneously at the Brooklyn Chess club on Saturday night. He won eight games, lost four and drew five.

#### Bay Case Ready for Argument.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 2-Both sides rested in the Bay embezzlement case yesterrested in the Bay embezzlement case yester-day and it will be argued Monday. The defendant was placed on the stand this aft-ernoon and attempted to explain the scrip transactions with Spears. He said Wood-ruff told him he had saved some scrip out of his assets which he wanted him to sell for him, as he (Woodruff) was in distress. Woodruff offered withess is per cent com-mission to sell the scrip. He accepted the proposition, and within a few days had sold the scrip. the scrip,

## Will Endeavor to Satisfy Flower,

WACO, Tex., Dec. 2.-Concerning the New York dispatches which state Governor Flower has refused to honor a requisition Flower has refused to honor a requisition for John D. Rockefeller and other Standard Oil officials on the ground that the papers are insufficient, District Judge S. R. Scott of the court by which the indictment was found, says: "If that is the only objection the governor has to honoring the requisition we will endeavor to satisfy him in that re-spect."

#### Statesmen Flocking to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The hotel registers show today that there will doubtless be a quorum of members of both houses in a quorum of members of both houses in their seats to listen to the president's mes-sage tomorrow. During Saturday and today senators and representatives have been brought to the city on every train and to-night the hotel corridors are filled with politicians and talk of politics as they have not been since last August.



# that it was my habit to practice, and yet when I came down to ask him for a bit of

Seth Mobley's New Venture

folks.' "'Right in the eye, ch! Lor', but if that

"Reduced raffroad rates will be obtained a all railroad fines. Remember! Kear-

GENERAL BOOTH'S ADDRESS.

"I wish to express my hearty thanks for your welcome and your greeting. It is the same welcome that I have received every-where since 1 landed at Halifax nine w.eks It is the same welcome that greeted me Africa, in Australasia, and. in fact, everywhere I have been. I will be careful and not permit myself to be carried away by success, as Mr. Crane has suggested. I am but little concerned about the maintenance of my humility. Once and awhile I may be lifted up to the third heaven, but I am never allowed to remain there but a few moments. I am to speak to you this afternoon on the operations of the Salvation army. I would much rather grapple with the sciences of men and head them to the feet of Christ. I do not like the title of my address, as it has been announced. It has been called the "Darkest England Scheme." That seems to localize it in England, when, in fact, I will show that the principles in that scheme are perfectly applicable to the whole

circulating 50,000,000 copies per annum. I am to speak more particularly of the history of the Salvation army in the morning, and so I will not say more of it this afternoon. Suffice it to say that the Salvation army takes the sinful, degraded men or women as it finds then and endeavors to lift thim up out of their misery. It endeavors to house the homeless, feed the hungry, clothe the maked, find work for the idle or the unem-played and save their souls above all else.

"Human misery is very much alike the world over. In the submerged class we find the man in the lowest depths of degradation, misery and wickedness. Who carea for him? Who cares anything about the anguith of the human soul in this condi-tion? We have endeavored to classify the evils which have brought these men to this frightful condition. First, we ascribe their andition to destitution. Some of them are always hungry. They have lived and died and all but rotted in the streets. They live in the slums, and it is difficult to con-vey to an audience like this what a slum really is

#### PICTURES FROM THE SLUMS.

"You can imagine a dark and narrow alley, hedged with lofty buildings, and into which the light of the sus seldom, if ever, penetrates, and in which the fetid odor from keeps of garbage and fith continually breed misery and disease. In the dilapidated structures on either side of these loathsome alleys are rooms in which whole families are compelled to live and die. One room for the man, wife and children. One room in which to eat, sloep, to be sick in, to die in and to lie in until the undertaker comes with his hollow shell to carry away the poor carcase of humanity to its last resting place. I will draw you a picture of one of those rooms in the London slums. Let me place

It before you as a series of pictures, "Scene 1. In a miserable room up four or five flights of rickety stairs are to be found a man, drunken and besotted, three little children three parts naked. For furniture they have a scap box for a table, some brick for chairs. On the floor in the corner a mother, her eyes blacked by the vicious blows of her drunken husband, and soon to add another babe to the family.

"Scene 2. The same woman on the street and trying to earn a few pennies with which to keep her little children from starvation. feels the pangs of travail coming upon her, and with her tottering footsteps she hurries to the workhouse, where her babe is born almost before she can get within the yates. "Scene 3. The same woman on the street

Omaha has, in its history, seen many silver the misery of the slums can be done not wedding jubilees, but none have so com only cheaply, but at a profit.

pletely filled the measure of such a function "We want to establish a place of refuge in as the silver jubilie of Mr. and Mrs. C. every city, town, village and hamlet of the world, and from these places of refuge we South Fifteenth street, Saturday evening. want to transfer the men and women we have saved to homes where they can live in con-November 24. The happy couple received the hearty congratulations from their numertentment and peace on the fruits of their ous friends, on living to see and celebrate own industry."

their twenty-fifth anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lynam received many beautiful pres-In illustrating the condition of the wretched General Booth described a number of inents from their friends, one which they stances with a pathos of trath that brought tears to many eyes. He also showed a rare and fragrant flowers, the gift of Father wholesome appreciation of humor, by little Shelley. A dainty luncheon and refresh-ments were served at a late hour. Those digression, that caused roars of bits of present were: Fathers Jeannette, Crowley Shelley, Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan, Mr laughter.

At the conclusion of General Booth's address a collection was taken up for the assist- and Mrs. J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shana-

dress a contection was taken up for the assist-ance of the Salvation army projects and the audience was then dismissed by Rev. Dr. Hil-lings. W. H. Alexander of this city claimed the attention of the audience for a moment to testify the sentiment of Omaha toward the Salvation army Lynch, Miss Mamle Shelley, Mrs. C. Flynn, Salvation army Mrs. McAuliffe.

AFFEALS TO CONSCIENCE.

The state chairman of the General Federa-A parade similar to the one earlier in the

scheme are perfectly applicable to the whole world. "Twenty-nine years ago, while I was in East London, I saw there for the first time the depth of the misery and sin and degra-dation of the submerged classes of humanity, and from that moment I gave myself to the scruce of lifting these people out of their degradation. From that consecration has come the Salvation army, working in forty-twit 10,600 officers, twenty-seven War Cries, with 10,600 officers, twenty-seven War Cries with 10,600 officers twenty-seven War Cries w the cause of the lowly, the interest with ough and ext-nsive preparations are in pro-which he was heard indicated that his senti- gress, and the affair promises to be one of gress, and the affair promises to be one of the literary and social events of the season. On the evening of Dicember 10 the new and

may be heard any Sunday evening at the barracks. First came a season of brief prayers, interspersed with the characteristic the visitors at a reception from 8 until 11. ongs of the army, which was led by Colonel Lawley. Then General Booth delivered a of 400 the Omaha Woman's club is a powerful and effective organization, and on this occasion will prove that it is not behind Hawley. sermon, which was more in the nature of an exhortation, and after another interval of prayer the singing was resumed, while the unconverted were again urged to come for-ward to the altar and renounce the paths of this paper will be found the official call, issued by the state chairman, and it is ex-

pected that any club seeing this notice, even though it has been overlooked, will kindly General Booth spoke from the passage, "Remember Lot's Wife." His remarks were largely descriptive and related to the story of and promptly respond as requested. the destruction of the wicked cities of the TAYLORS ARE NERVOUS. plain and the application of the moral to the

Lynching.

Cargo of Cotton on Fire.

circumstances of his hearers. He said that Mur.lerers of the Meeks Family Afraid of many people had very indifferent ideas on the subject of religion. They would like to do right and to know that they were ready for the judgment day, but their hearts were not ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 2.-Sheriff Carson received advice this afternoon from Sheriff Barton of Linn county saying that he would in it. The prospects of the straight and nar-row path were too uninviting, and they hesi-tated to give up the worldly pleasures which arrive here tomorrow and take the Taylor

#### come a part of their life. had be

MAKE THEM THINK. How to get such people into a better life was the question. It was useless to tell alarmed, and the elder brother expressed them to pray, for an irreligious person could alarmed, and the elder brother expressed great fear they might meet violence. He also stated they would ask for a change of venue at once, as they are satisfied they cannot secure a fair trial at home. The brothers showed a tendency to weaken now that they know they will be taken back, and the boasts they have made all along to the effect that they wanted to be tried in Linn county have failen flat. The Linn county sheriff will come with a heavy guard, and thinks he will have no trouble to defend his prisoners. It is thought the prisoners will be taken secretly out of St. Joseph and go to Linn county by a round-about way. no prayer that would be acceptable to They could not be made to feel the offer God. necessity for religion more deeply, because it was usually the case that the more direct an effort was made to induce feeling the more impervious the heart would become. He would tell them to go and think, and if they could be induced to ponder over their condition it was reasonably certain that feeling would follow and that they would soon be crying, "God, be merciful to me, a

sinner. The speaker described in detail and with about way. some dramatic effect the history of Sodom and its destruction by divine wrath. lowing the story down to the closing in cidents, when Lot's doubting wife shared in the ruin by turning to look back upon the abode of sin, he said that he stood in the same position as the two angels who came to warn Lot and his family of the death that the morrow was to bring. He came to tell of the destruction that was surely coming

Felt an Karthquake in Illinois. PITTSFIELD, III., Dec. 2.-A distinct carthquake shock, accompanied by a rum-

P. D. Cheney and wife of Jerseyville, Ill. pent the past week in Tecumseh.

Emil Kazda, a harness dealer, was com-pelled to close his doors this week on acount of his inability to meet obligations. Rev. L. H. Humphries of Fairfield, Neb. has received a call from the Christian church of this city and accepted the same. The members of Prof. Whitney's orchestra

Mr. and held a pleasant dance at the opera house Thanksgiving night. C. T. Bennett, editor of the Tecumseh Rean independent sheet, skipped the town the first of the week, leaving numerous reditors. Sheriff Woolsey has charge of his

hooks. A traveling man, giving the name of J. H Cummins, was slugged in the B. & M. freight yards here Thursday night, robbed of a gold watch, overcoat and a small sum of money and rolled down the railroad embankment river was not deep at this point and Mr. Cummins was rescued by some trainmen a short time after, physically not much worse

off for his experience. Milo Halsted has gone to Lincoln to attend business college.

trial, but it was not argued until Wednesday The judge refused to grant a new trial, and

the visitors at a reception from 8 until 11. Each member will have the privilege of inviting one gentiman. With a membership business there this winter.

E. Girton and family of Lincoln Thanksgiving turkey with the family of John

D. E. Vandeventer of Brownsville is visiting relatives and friends at this place. On Thursday Arthur and Leon Buck were

cleaning out a gun preparatory to going on a hunt. They find washed out the gun and a hunt. were trying to dry it as horriedly as possible To hasten matters' they dropped a pinch of

powder in the barrel and snapped a cap on the jube, after which Arthur told his brother to light a match and hold it to the tube while he would put his mouth to the muzzle draw the flame through into the barrel. The only reason he has his head on his shoulders is the small amount of powder put into the As it is, he has a very hadly burned gun.

arrive here tomorrow and there is of the brothers, the alleged murderers of the Meeks family, back with him for arraign-ment in the Linn county courts on Tuesday. When the Taylors were told they were to be taken back they became seriously alarmed, and the elder brother expressed

He is a splendid lecturer. Mrs. D. S. Williams was visiting relatives and friends in Ongola last week.

FLICKENGER WAS ACQUITTED.

Jury at York Decides that He Did Not Set Fire to the Gresham School House.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 2 .- (Special.)-The long cinded arson case of the state against Flickenger, which has drawn so much attention during the last week, came to an end this evening at 10 o'clock, when the last address

was made and the jury retired for a ver-ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 2.-The British steamer Starlight, with a cargo of cotton, dict. Flickenger resided at the village of fourteen days out from Galveston for Liver-pool, put in here today owing to an out-break of fire in her cargo on Friday last. The Starlight arrived here safely and will be unloaded until the fire is reached and extinguished. Gresham, this county, and desired to start This plan met with violent oppoa saloon. a saloan. This plan met with violent oppo-sition and ended with the conclusion that no such thing would be allowed. Shorily after the school house building was burned under suspicious circumstances and Flickenger was

arrested for the crime. After the trial in the county court he was bound over and his ball fixed at \$2,000. After lying in jail for bling sound, like distant thunder, was felt here at 1953 o'clock this morning. The left this county and did not return until the vibrations were from north to south.

and whiter stock. I had to give up about 4 o'clock and come in and lay down. Didn't dare show up in the dining room, and the waiter who brought up my meal wanted to know whether I was Bob Fitzsimmons or Jack Dempsey. Yes, I'll be going in the morning. I know a lot of fellows at Grand Rapids, but they are not the—" At that moment along came an acquaintance on his way to the billiard room of the hotel, and on sight of the bandaged eye he halted, and on sight of the bandaged eye he halted.

and on sight of the bandaged eye he halted, threw up his hands, and exclaimed:

"Holy smoke! but if you can't fight or bluff or run, why don't you put on rol skates and fall down before you are hit?"

The Plodding Camel.

"Wood, "John "Mass." "After a good deal of study the address was figured out. It is a pretty good one, if you will spend the time to find it out. It was sent to John Underwood, Andover, Mass., and reached the proper person. Keep studying it and you will discover how the right address was found. It is all in those three words." Camels are now in general use throughout Australia. Within twenty-five years, by scientific breeding, a race has been produce larger in frame, sounder in wind and limb

POST-MORTEMS ON FOOT BALL. and able to carry more weight than the Indian camels originally imported. Public is Tired of Reading Complaints from antine for imported animals is established at Outsiders Concerning Players' Conduct. Port Augusta, 260 miles northwest of Ade-laide, where they are carefully guarded for The Bee is in receipt from Crete of an

other report of an autopsy held on the three months, during which time they are subject to a destructive mange, which car-ries off most of them, but to which they are corpse of a dead and gone foot ball game In this instance it refers to the game played longer liable when once acclimatized. There are 10,000 camels at work, which not only transport loads upon their backs, but

corpse of a dead and gone foot ball game. In this instance it refers to the game played at Hastings on Thanksgiving day between Hastings and Crete. It will not be pub-lished for several reasons. All recognize the fact that every story has two sides. If one is given publicity the other must also be published. In an un-guarded moment a letter from a dissatisfied spectator of a foot ball game was published carly in the season. As a result, The bee has been deluged with letters containing eriminations and recriminations, charges and counter charges, of dishonesty and un-fairness, some writers going so far as to impugn the motives of Bee reporters who have headled the games in the state this fall. Several of these extremely partias epistles have been given space in the sport-ing columns of the paper, but calm reflec-tion fails to endorse the course pursued. In the future, unless The Bee has actually pub-lished an opinion of a game, it cannot con-sistently give space to the ulterance of a writer whose interest is apparently the team he defends, and who incontinentry avails and abuses members of the oppos-ing team. In the matter of the Hastings game but a few words were printed, giving the result of the game merely. Whatever charges may or may not exist concerning the conduct of the players on either team is a matter in which this paper has no con-cern. As the custom is among devotees of that other great American game, "Let's deal the cards and play another pot." trained to draw wagons, yoked in teams CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-The Postal Telegraph CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The Postal Telegraph company has begun its transcontinental service. The wires follow the line of the Santa Fe from Chicago to San Francisco with repaters at Kansas City and Al-buquerque. Emergency repeaters to be used during bad weather are located at Dodge City, Kan., and Mojave, Cal. The wires are of copper and the lines are constructed in the most substantial manner.

Lowered a Record in the Rain. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 2 .- B. W. Twy hearing to the Armenians in London on the 382 miles, less thirty-six feet, in twenty-four hours at Fountain Ferry track, breaking the twenty-four-hour record for the United States. This was accomplished in spite of a steady and sometimes blinding rain. CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- The transcontinental lines have reached an agreement on the

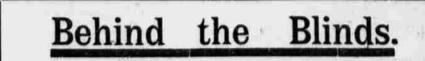
Matched for \$10,000. HOUSTON, Dec. 2 .- The managers of Joe

Patchen and Ryland T have decided to run the match for \$10,000 between the horses at Dallas, Tex., Saturday, December 8.

Raport Lands Ahead of Time.

JEWELER. ISTH AND DOUGLAS ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-J. M. Raport, who says he has walked across the con-



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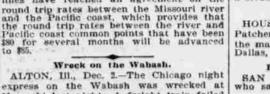
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express on the Wabash was wrecked at Nameoki last night. A freight train failed to sidetrack in time and a head-end collision resulted. The engines were demoloshed and much other damage was done. Contrary to first reports, no one was seriously injured. Sugar Refineries Start Up.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 2 .- Work at the sugar efineries which recently shut down in the eastern district was resumed tonight. To-morrow morning it is promised 1.060 men additional will be given employment. Four-teen hundred men were set to work.

"Barge Rise" in the Ohio.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 2.-Heavy rains for the past week and in the upper river country have brought about a "barge riz," and to morrow between 6 000,000 and 8,000,000 bushels of coal are expected to be started for southrn ports.

Death Makes a Vacancy. Wilson, CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Sherwood for the inited tSates district attorney northern district of Illinois, died this morn-ing of laryngicis. He was appointed to office by President Cleveland last July.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Representative Catchings of Mississippi says General Walt-Catenings of aliasissippi as of an array of the senatorship from Mississippi which expires March 3, 1895, but who was elected for the succeeding six years, will probably take his seat. He has recovered his health, the condition of which was the cause of his resignation last spring.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Emilio Delon has arrived here from Guatemala, on his way to Mexico. Delon has been appointed minister to Mexico and has received au-thority from the Guatemalan government to negotiate a treaty which will settle the boundary dispute between the two coun-

Postal Opens Its Coast Line.

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