THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1895.



field. Michigan had a splendid team, its line being compored of large players whose long experience had taught them how best to use their strangth. The eleven played five games before the Harvard game and had acored 222 points, while none of the oppor-ing teams had crossed the Michigan goal. It was small wonder that the chances for victory appeared to be bright. The eleven was well taken care of on its long trip and reached Cambridge in splendid condition. The game was a clean contest, there were no injuries worth the mention, and but few sub-stitutions. Harvard scored early in the game on a blocked kick of Bioomington's by Donaid. After this neither side could gain a point, but the westerners have the honor of having kept the ball in the Crimson territory a goon share of the time. Donaid and Stevenson appeared to be the weak spots in the Harvard line, and they were called upoa to withstand some furious onsinghts by the big western line. Michigan gained more than the game perhaps: the team making friends for itself by the fast but clean game it played. That Michigan will be recognized by the eastern universities from this time forward is now by the fast but clean game it played. That Michigan will be recognized by the eastern universities from this time forward is now an assured fact, and a good contest between the representatives of the West and those of the East may be expected as an annual

event in the foot ball world. It was announced from Princeton last week that Captain Lea had decided not to run up THISTLES HAD AN ENTRA MAN. a large score against Cornell. That was a thoughtful remark. It is now evident that the Tigers followed their captain's instructions to the leiter. Indeed, they did not de-cide to score at all until the last fifty seconds of the game, and then only had time to make six points. Of course, no one who read the shrewd announcement of the Prince-sides were strongly represented and ton captain doubts but that his team could scored a dozen times had they so de-The game was certainly a surprise to

ordinary repair work.

decying the fact that Mahor is a wonder-fully improved man. One of the best judges in New York said Maher had improved more than any lighter he had ever seen in the same length of time. Maher, he thought, would be in the mature of a sur-prise, notwithstanding the talk that has been made as to his ability, and he looked to see him settle his opponent long before twenty-five rounds have been fought. to her first trip. the department in time of peace, it is easily and necessity of keeping the bottoms of vessels in such condition that they might de-velop their highest speed, would largely in-

Were Beating the Soldiers When the

Referee Called Them Down. A large attendance was on hand to see A large attendance was on hand to see the foot ball match between the Second In-Norfolk and Mare island." fantry team and the Scottish Thistles at sides were strongly represented and the may always be kept in a high state of effiteams played hard ball for a while, Gray got a goal after a few minutes play, and ten minutes after notched another point. sired. The game was certainly a surprise to the spectators, not to mention the shock to the Princetonians who accompanied their team up to Manhattan field. It was unauitable weather for foot ball and the soft turf helped to the third soft and the soft set of the soft and the soft set of the soft set o for the second half, and it was found that they were playing with one man more than the allotted number, and consequently the goals that had been scored were not al-lowed. This made things easier for the sol-diers, who set to work and gave their vis-itors some hot work. Several times, how-ever, the soldiers' goal came near being downed. McDonald had a couple of good chances, but failed to send the leather through, and Gray had hard luck in strik-ing the tape. By a combined run on the part of North, Ruszell and Kearney the lat-ter finished up by kicking a goal just ber the second half, and it was found that ter finished up by kicking a goaf just be-fore time, which left the soldiers winners by t to 0. Trans-

folk, \$75,000 at New York, and \$70,000 at and He sought the honor of Him that sent Mare island. He also renews the recommenda-Him. With foresight He predicted his death tion of last year for the appropriation of and resurrection and in love. He healed \$75,000 for each of the new stations at Port the lepers, calmod the sea and raised the dead. He came unto His own as He comes Royal and Puget sound. This money is, he dead. He came unto His own as He comes says, necessary to equip the stations with tools, so as to enable them to cover the for the end of salvation. But His own received Him not. The depu

IMPORTANT FEATURE NOTED. Probably the most important part of the erobably the most important part of the report is that devoted to the necessity of in-creased dry dock facilities. Mr. Hichborn notes the fact that there was no dock, gov-etnment or private. In the country, suffi-clently large to dock the Indiana preliminary to her first trin. creased dry dock facilities, Mr. Hichorn notes the fact that there was no dock, gov-ernment or private, in the country, suffi-this just manded a sign when He cleansed the temple, although that priestly act was itself a sign, "If," he says, "such a condition confronts and further proof was promised. A year after they took up stones to stone Him realized how serious a defect it would prova in time of war, when the casualties of battle said He was equal with God. They silenced the man whose eyes were opened and cast him out of the synagogue. They departed and walked no more with Him after His sermon in Capernaum. They said these are crease the demands on our docking facilities. The chief constructor endorses the recomhard sayings. And when He brought back Lazarus to life the Sanbedrim decided that He must die, and up through the Kedron mendation of the chief constructor at Boston for a dock there sufficient in size to take the largest vessel, as he does also similar valley came the soldiers with torches and staves. They found Him at Gethsemane's to see not in-nd In-Norfolk and Mare island." les at Both Both

high carnival around His dross, But Jesu Hugself explains the secret of this unnatural unbelief. He said: "Ye will not come to Me that ve might have life." "How often would I have gathered you as a hen gathers her chicks, but ye would not."

new play. He happened to be successful ws and attributed his

in any capacity within the walls of a theater. If the rule should be relaxed, and a crosstrain eyed stage carpenter or a property man should be engaged, he would be discharged the very moment the slightest ill-luck befell had been in the car without food or wate about thirty hours. The regular meeting of the Woman's club, the, company, for it would be his presence that brought misfortune. The actor or actress held yesterday afternoon, was devoted to a discussion of the writings and character of Eugene Field. Several of his best known

who has several times been in the cast of an Jonsh, and over sfier is regarded as sure to poems were read, and there were papers upon his work as a journalist and as a poet bring ill-luck to others. It is a fact that many a promising actor has been obliged to leave his profession because he was tabooed as a Jonah, and made unwelcome wherever he went by his follows of the source wherever he went by his fellows of the profession. On the other hand, there are actors who are re-garded as mascots and cherished like gifted alismans. The star who has happened to be housed in several hotels which have been of this city is defeated by D. T. Welty by two votes. The official canvass will be revisited by fire is called the "fire flend," and houses in which they happen to put up, as well as theaters in which they appear, are quired to decide it. given a wide berth when possible by all mem-bers of the profession. Miss Kate Claxton, in the heart of the business portion of town was set on fire last night. The inside had been drenched with oil. The fire company after the burning of the Brooklyn theater, acquired this name, for she was playing an controlled the fire before much damage re engagement there in "The Two Orphans" the winter of 1876 when the terrible conflasulted.

gration occurred. The individual superstitions of certain prominent actors are often amusing and always ridiculous. For instance, a great NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-The condition of the Fall River line steamboat Puritan. actor saw a load of hay on the afternoon of the day upon which he was to appear in a

secret of new play. He was successful, and ever "Ye will after insisted upon having provided for him a load of hay upon which to wish before entering the theater on the first night of a tomorrow.

Costly Blaze in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The property

in started immediately after they got and they were unable to get out. They

Close Between Welty and Norris.

A small building occupied as a shoe shop

Puritan's Cargo Removed.

for me to say too much in their praise, Very truly yours, JAMES H. LYNCH, No. 26 Irving St Blood troubles don't mean skin disases only. They mean rheumatism, gout, anae

mia, chlorosis, pale, bloodless complex-ion, lack of ambition, headache, dizzi-BEAVER CITY, Neb., Nov. 10 .- (Special ness, hysteria, neuralgia, etc.

I am now perfectly well; and two boxes of Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills is what did it. It would be impossible

a permanent cure.

Telegram.)-The latest returns from this Judicial district indicate that G. W. Norris called blood discusses, but they are blood diseases all the same.

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cine Co., Chicago or San Francisco.

the heavy Orange line, just as it did a week before against Harvard. But the little colta But the little colts from Cornell were full of life and snap and played the game for all it was worth. There were a number of the best players of both sides missing. Captain Lea was not in the game and doubtless his absence was a serious loss to the Tigers. Cornell was minus Hall, the old reliable tackle: Fennell, the regular center who was hurt in the Lafayette game, while little Ritchle, a new man on the 'varsity side, played fullback and Beacham and to change from halfback to end during the game. The play was in the Orange half 2d Ir of the gridicon a large part of the first half of the game, but the Cornellians never came dangerously near scoring. In the second half the line and were unable to resist the fierce line bucking of the Tigers, with the backs grouped closely back of the line and every orth wearer of the Orange and Black in every play, fighting for a solitary touchdown. But 'av. took the whole half to gain the longed-for point, even by this superior line work. The Cornellians' defense must have been well nigh Un parfect to keep the Princeton team from scor-ing for so long a time-the same team that scored three times on Harvard. As in the Harvard-Michigan game, there is a large amount of honor and glory due to the de-fosted team. Had Princeton made its touchdown in the beginning and then taken things easy it would have been a different story. as it is the Tigers were forced to fight and fight hard, every minute of the game for the single touchdown they secured. It is inthe single fourndown they secured. It is in-teresting to notice that almost exactly the same thing cocurred between these two elevens in '91. Neither side scored until the last half of the play, when Princeton scored elevens in 31. Veithor side scored until the last half of the play, when Princeton scored on a blocked kick, time was allowed to kick goal and the game went to the Jerseymen, 6 to 0. In '92 there was no game. There had been one arranged early in the previous spring, but Cornell showed up very strong and Princeton concelled the game fortweight and Princeton cancelled the game forty-eight hours before it was to have been played. In '93 Princeton wen easily, the score being 44 to 0. In '94 it was an even fight, the game as usual going to the Jerseymen, though by the small margin of 12 to 4. Whatever Cornell does or does not do against other clevena it is almost bound to put up a close and exciting game against Princeton.

Providence was not to be left behind Cambridge and New York in the foot ball line on Saturday, and the friends of Yale must have full cold chills run down their backs when they read the score of the Yale-Brown game, 6 to 6. To say that the Brown me are highly pleased with themselves is putting it mildly, and they have every right to be. Until this year Brown has been known in the intercollegiate athletic world only on account of the fast foot ball nines usually turned out there. But this fail Brown has shown that Lawyer George A. Trude, whom he retained it is an important factor in foot ball, and as his attorney. Mr. Trude notified Sergeant the game with Cornell at Ithaca next Saturnot in the field on Saturday last, as Jerrems was the only 'varsity man missing. He and the shooting at the coroner's inquest game that Yale could get the ball across for a touchdown. Last Saturday there was re-joicing at New Haven because of Harvard's take liberties with the airl, who had a bard downfall. It is now Harvard's turn to smile, all. It is now Harvard's turn to smile, Crimson defeated Brown early in the although Brown scored four points season, although Brown scored four points. The suggestion that a comparison of scores dead. would show Yale superior to Harvard came

from New Haven. Applying this suggestion to the games each team played with Brown one wonders where Yale comes in. No one doubts for a minute that Yale will have its hands full in proparing a team to line up against Princeton a week from next Satur-day. Neither side has another hard game

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Young Men's Christian association fool ball team to play a match whenever and wherever it chooses.

Winter Race Meeting at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Nov. 10.-L. S. Hatch, chie promoter of the proposed winter race meet promoter of the proposed winter race meet-ing at Billings park, insists that the meet-ing will begin next Thursday, as announced. For this he says he is relying upon R. W. Cunningham, who ordered the close of the Kansas City meet on Saturday. There are now less than fifty horses at Billings park. Hatch is now under bond to answer a charge of obtaining money under faise pro-tenses, preferred by a local grain and feed man, resulting from a feed bill for three cars of horses, which the prosecutor was induced to pay. Seen. Base Declared Off.

Seu. Race Declared Off.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.--A special to the Republic from Austin, Tex., says: The The fouble scull race between Bubear and Haines and Gandaur and Rogers, for the championship of the world, has been de-clared off. The owner of the lake where the race was inumediately declared off. The result was that the race was immediately declared off.

KILLED FOR ASSAULTING A GIRL.

Chicago Man Avenges an Insult Of-

fered His Daughter. CHICAGO, Nov. 10,-Lin Dock Dunn, Chinese laundryman on South Habited street. was shot and killed this morning by the father of a young girl whom he had attempted to assault. The identity of the man who did the shooting is at present known to no one outside of his own family, except Lawyer George A. Trude, whom he retained Broderick of the central station this evening day is invested with additional interest. Yale to call his detectives off the search for the cannot claim that the Blue's best team was murderer and promised to produce the man tomorrow morning. Mr. Trude refuses to give the name of his client and will only Was the only varsity man intender, to size Frank Hinkey took the opportunity to size up Princeton's game against Cornell. Brown scored first, and it was not until late in the It appears that the young girl had been sent It appears that the young girl had been sent to the laundry to get some washing that had take liberties with the girl, who had a hard

went to the laundry and shot the Celestial

Patents to Western Inventors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Patents have been issued as follows Nebraska-George W. Greer, McCool Junetion, table for use in counting ballets; James against Princeton a week from next Satur-day. Neither side has another hard gamp before that inportant match, and the coaches will be husy from this time on in handling their men so as to make victory a sure thing it will be Yale's big game, although the Brown game appeared as big a game as the Fils wanted, and should the Blue fail down it will be a start fall indeed. Princeton has already defeated Harvard and Cornell and could take defeat much more easily than the followers of Walter Camp. St. Louis saw one of the best games ever played in the west on Saturday, when Mis-souri won back a portion of its laureis host the previous week in this city by defeating the northwestern eleven, 22 to 18. It was a grand game from start to fluish, and was Guthrie, Superior, tank; Thomas P. Owen.

SKILLED WORKMEN DISCHARGED. to maintain the efficiency of the construction and repair plan's at those yards unless early measures are taken to give regular employ. ment to a small force of skilled mechanics each of the principal yards. The report renews the recommandation pre-

lously made of an experimental tank in which carefully conducted experiments could e made with models in such a way as to nticipate the performance of the completed essel, these results not being capable of at ainment in any other way. Several of the oreign governments have already preceded in this direction and have had co nstructed laborate experimental stations, the British aking the lead. One hundred thousand dolars is asked for such a station, and it is be wed such a station, properly equipped ould enable the department to make original esearches and act on quite independent lines. nstead of being compelled in great measure o rely upon the experiments and deductions others, which must necessarily be accepted their full value, as there are no means in

this country of testing their accuracy. SAVED SEVERAL SALARIES.

Assistant Postmaster General Files

His Annual Report. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- First Assistant Postmaster General Frank H. Jones has made his annual report for the year ending June 30, 1895; Mr. Jones shows the divisions under

his supervision have saved during the year \$1,395,577, the principal items being in the saving in the carrier service by stopping overtime and reduction of the force, amounting to \$1,300,000. The salaries to all presi-

mate present year of \$1,000,000. The total number ice during the year was 2,395. Mr. Jones mmends the abolition of free delivery service unless \$10,000,000 is

appropriated for the purpose, also free rural delivery, unless \$20,000,000 is appropriated. Of the investigations and dischange of carriers for cause, Mr. Jones says 385 carriers have been removed. He reviews the conditions which made the investigations necesinvestigation resulted in the following: Rep-rimanded for various irregularities, 268; susfalsifying trip reports, 57; suspended for failure to collect from street letter boxes, 49; suspended for drinking while on

duty and lottering, 392; dismissed for drinking while on duty and loitering, 55. Mr. Jones says: "In view of the great say

ing effected and the general improvemen of the service, especially in the large cities I would recommend the employment of of the carriers, make suggestions as to extanslons and changes of routes, and, in fact, to have a general supervision of the work of carriers outside of postoffices. Besides the actual saving effected, the improved efficiency of the service in the offices investigated must be credited to this service.

"At every office the discipline of the force and efficiency of the service have much improved, the work has been more equally distributed among the letter carriers and at many offices extensions made and facilities increased without additional cost.

estimate of \$12,960,300 is Alt for the free delivery service next year. The

they refused. Their pride of intellect would Explaining the reason for the suggestion, he not permit them humbling themselves before says the completion of the vessels building at New York and Norfolk navy yards has neces-sulted when Christ drove the oxen and stated the discharge of a large proportion of the skilled force hitherto employed at those stations, and it will be exceedingly difficult fuence. They did not find Him coming as they had imagined, and they would not yield. It is the same now. Unbelief is championed by the "will not" of the one in rebellion. Your trouble is not that you cannot believe

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but that you will not. The end is not yet, but the cutcome is fully set forth. This is the condemnation light is come into the world and men loved darkness rather than light. The chief priests did not need to stagger like drunkards through the streets of Jerusalem in order to reap condemnation-nor hang on the cross as thieves, nor sweep down as bandits out of the mountains, as wolves on the fold-they were condemned already because they re-ceived Him not. But now the judgment is set, and before the great white throne stands Calephus. What thought you of Christ? I gave senterce, "He is worthy of death." Jud s iscariot, "I betrayed innocent blood"-the times and caused thirty pleces of silver ringing in his cars of his garments. eternally. Their confession is unbelief, and

their judgment is condemnation. Contrast the triumphant faith of the ex-chancellor of Germany and the ex-premier of England, and the last will and testament of Charles Dickens, in which he commends himself to God through the cleansing blood of Christ Contrast them and take your choice. Receive or reject-which shall it be? The judge

pauses for your reply. WORK SET BEFORE JUDGE RIVER

Session of the Wyoming Federal Court Will Be a Busy One. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 10 .- (Special.) -The November term of the United States district court, which commences Monday, promises to be more than of usual interest. Among the cases to be tried is that of J. W. Smith, a well known business man of Newcastle, Wyo., charged with unlawfully second class, and 2,632 third class. An esti- killing cattle belonging to the Crow Indians. of \$17,000,000 for all postmasters is Eimer Hank, who was assistant postmaster made for the year 1897, an increase over the at Fort Washakie, will be tried for embezzle ment of postal funds. Hank is also under inpositions brought within the classified serv- dictment in the state courts for embezzlement of county funds alleged to have been stolen experimental while he was county treasurer's deputy Frank Conway will be tried for robbing the Rock Springs postoffice. Conway is also an offender against the state laws and is serv-ing a sentence for robbing a store at Pied-mont. The case attracting the most attention is that relating to the Jackson's Hole Indian trouble. A number of witnesses to the tions which made the investigations neces-sary, the principal one being that the ac-cumulation of overtime claims showed that something was wrong. The work has been systematically prosecuted during the past eight months and the carriers at 151 offices killing of Indians by white sattlers in July have been investigated. At these offices of Indians who formed part of the party who investigation resulted in the following their wore fired upon by the passe when party who were fired upon by the posse when the killing took place. During the service a decision will be rendered by Judge Riner upon the question of the indians' right to hunt in Wyoming.

NEGRO BURGLAR KEEPS BUSY. Robs Two Houses in the Same Block

Wiffin an Hour.

Mrs. T. C. Donaldson, living at 1722 Dodge street, heard a noise in her hallway last evening at 8:30 o'clock and on going to see number of men in the larger offices whose evening at 8:30 o'clock and on going to see regular duty it shall be to inspect the work the cause of the noise was confronted by a burly negro, who thrust a revolver in her face and told her to keep quiet, emphasizing his remarks with dreadful oaths. The negro was bound upstairs and had proceeded few steps when he was seen. When Mrs. Donaldson cried for help he retreated through the front door and escaped. His object was undoubtedly to make a search of the upper floors and take whatever he could carry away with him. The matter was reported to the police and detectives were set to work on the natter

Miss Orphie Smith, who boards at 1722 Capitol avenue, is minus a much prized gold watch. Some one entered her room and took for the free delivery service next year. The money order report shows that there are 19.561 domestic money order offices, and orders to the amount of \$156,159,689 paid. Mr. Joney issued, and \$156,159,689 paid. Mr. Joney handling money order business to give bonds. Concerning dead letter matter the report for the dusky robber who is suspicioned.

success not alone to his own talent, but mostly to the fact that he had made a wish at First avenue and East Twenty-third street, was almost destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss, \$25,000. upon a load of hay. If one new play had been a failure there is no doubt the hay have lost its virtue and been dis-

carded as an evil worker. Edwin Booth was regarded as a man of ommon sense, yet he would never sleep in

room in a hotel with an odd number. His great friend, Lawrence Barrett, had a lasting prejudice against people who had many "S'i their names, and always made up his company, so far as possible, with men and Paxton guest,

women in whose names the objectionable let-ter did not appear. His friends attributed this prejudice of Barrett's, surely strong enough to be styled superstition, to the fact that his own name-O'Shaughnessy-had so nany "S'a" in it.

The fast friend of Forrest and great tragedian, John McCullough, had a superstition concerning the manner of putting on his shirt and other apparel, for he would never permit his dresser to put any garmant over his head. This was only one of the many superstitions which governed the life of an otherwise same man, but this one was very inconvenient at times and caused much trouble in the making

John T. Raymond always regarded a redheaded woman with extreme horror. red-headed woman on the day of the profuction of a new play was, to him, an omen of bad luck, and he has been known to remain o the superstition. There was one funny superstition which

held poor J. K. Emmet to the day of his death and made him appear very ridiculous at times, as he was very fain to keep it to

himself, instead of explaining his action. If he was going up or coming down stairs and another person attempted to pass him on the flight he would always go back and start over again, no matter what his hurry mighbe. In a crowded hotel one may imagine how many times be may have turned in descending several flights of stairs and how laborious his journey. Nat Goodwin certainly is a man of good sense and no one, to lool t him, would suppose that he has a pet superstition, yet he has, for he considers it good luck to meet a gray horse in the morn-The well known James Lewis has been known to carry in his pocket a small sho for a mascot, and will never play a game of a talisman. Tom Whiffen always said that he owed his success to his knowledge of music, and that if he had a musical entrance in sharps he was all right, but let the band set int fast when her band on the band get into flats when he entered and he was ure of his effort falling flat on the audience lthough that audience never noticed the dif-

ference in the key. NAILS FRIGHTENED CLARA MORRIS. It has been said of Clara Morris that she

never set her foot upon the stage if there happened to be a stray nail there, and always insisted upon its removal before she would make an entrance. Of Fanny Daven port it is said that she will never use a cos metic of another make than that of a man who served her from his own manufacture when a child. Once she was obliged to make when a child. Once she was obliged to make up her face for a first appearance with a strange cosmetic, which had been recome mended to her, and the play was not a suc-cess. "The American Girl" was its name. Ada Rehan regards as an omen of ill-luck a pin on the stage with the head turned toward her. The first night of "Love on Crutches" at Daly's theater she saw a pin on the stage with the head turned toward her, and to this circumstance she has ever since attributed circumstance she has ever since attributed the fact that another actress, in a subordinate part, made a greater success than she did in the leading role. It may not be superstition which governs Agnes Booth in the action, but it is a fact that she will never permit a wig

) be dressed upon her head. Theatrical managers are frequently supe itious to a great degree, and many of the might be cited as having all the folk-lore ex tant, especially that concerning the prodution of a new play. It is said of Tony Past that on the morning of the day of his produc

tion of a new play he slways puts his left sock on first, and if he happens to get his

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Merchante' guest. Join Peters and wife of Fremont are ping at the Millard.

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from St. Jee, Mo Barker C. F. Williams and wife of Grand Islam are guests at the Paxton.

Fourteen members of Primrose and West's BOYD'S (Touight.) MONDA ninstrels are stopping at the Barker. L. T. Geers and W. H. Harrison of Grand

Island were at the Murray yesterday, B. G. Spencer, C. H. Ward and F. J. Dolse THE SEDLEY BROWN COMPANY are Kansas City arrivals at the Barker. Tea members of Gus Frohman's "The Col-Under the direction of Gustave Frohman, in the very funny Comedy.

Wives" company are quartered at he Barker. THE COLONEL'S WIVES George Primrose and wife, William H. West end William H. Left of the Primross and West company are at the Murray.

Misses Eggleston and Hanna of Cleveland are at the Paxton, having interrupted a journey to California a few days, to visi

friends in the city. Mr. A. Gardley of Philadelphia, the gen

eral gas engineer of the many gas plants of Philadelphia, Kansas City and Omaha, is making headquarters at the Murray hol Nebraska arrivals at the Barker are: Mr E. Lacy, Grand Island; Mr. E. B. Swa Kearney; Mr. R. C. Sears, Kearney; Mr.

M. Gordon and wife, Lincoln; Clint B. Siate and William Currans, Blair; Frank Austi and Charles T. Brown, Grand Island. At the Murray-A. Gaitley, Philadelphia e always wins. He found this shoe many ears ago and has ever since regarded it as tallsman. Tom Whiften always said that e owed his success to his knowledge of wile, and that if be had a musical entrance. Wein, and that if be had a musical entrance. William H. Lawton, Trenton, N. J.; L. T Geers and W. H. Harrison, Grand Island

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