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There are scattered English settlements in the interior and to them it is said it will be a question of fact before arbitrators to deter-mine whether the British occupancy has been open and notorious for a long term of years.

The term of occupancy necessary to exempt British settlements in the disputed ter-ritory from arbitration is fixed at fifty ritory from arouration is used at bity years, according to additional correspond-ence on the subject which has been discov-ered. In other words, the British govern-ment has agreed to unrestricted arbitration of all the ferritory in dispute with the period for the acquisition of title by prescription fixed by agreement of the parties in advance at fifty years.

diplomats it is felt that the efforts Among diplomats it is fell that the choics of the Venozuelan commission have not been in which has helped toward the present re-sult. Moreover, the commission has accu-mulated a mass of evidence bearing directly mult. Moreover, the commission has acculpting purposed of the parts of British occupancy, which is now the test of mained by the commission failed by the commission basis of this information gained by the commission is so the probable choice of Justice Brewer's brother commissioners as arbitrators, but this is purely speculative. Mr. Frederic R, Coudert a member of the commission, said today that it would be much better for the boundary to be determined by arbitration. The report of the commission, however, if it should be made, would be of much value in determining the matter in dispute.
 When asked if his commission had been apprised beforehand concerning the announcement that would be made in the fad no prior information that Lord Salishoury was to make the announcement of the isonale for the two notes passing between Secretary for the two parts and the parts of the factor for the two parts of the tw

The two notes passing between Secretary Olney and Lord Saliabury, which narrowed down to an agreement, the only important lesue remaining to be decided, namely, that of the disposition of British vested rights through settlement, bear date of July in last, and are as follows:

SALISBURY'S DIFFICULTY. Lord Salisbury to Sir Julian Pauncefote

 Lord Salabury to Sir Julian Panneefori
 No. 713
 FOREIGN OFFICE, July 3, 1986 – Sir. 1
 have to neknowledge your excellency a distribution of the proposal section of the explaination of the proposal with respect to the parameter of the proposal with respect to the parameters by which Mr. Olney, support this view, will receive the careful consider and on the death of the respect to the proposal with more second ther attention to Napoleon's armites, which were then victoriously sweeping over all furitors by properties government. I are not now writing to you for the purpose of the trade of the proper of the proposal which is a second and on the death of the two deler brothers, it was not to be been deviced by a prince and thereafter there one by the arbitrators shall not operator of the proposal which a deflected by and the death of his two elder brothers, it was not the build not have power to be part of the Brother of the proposal which a deflected by a main out that the owner the constant at condition there then the burneline of the british Guinan. To ally stipulated that the owner to the based with four sons, busta for the the deflected is the travest the assument of the mission for the proposal which were the set of Massa and the deflected is the fourter of the states that the there are not the burneline of the british during the second by a state to be set of the british during the second by a state to be part of the british during the second by a state to be set of the british during the second by a state the second by a state to be set of the british during the second by a state the second by a state the breare the second by a state the brother the second by and the d FOREIGN OFFICE, July 3, 1896-Sir: I

two-thirds of the colony of British Gulana; It immeaches titles which have been un-questioned for many generations. These districts must be treated separately, and until further inquiry has thrown more light upon the matter it is only by reserv-ing the settical districts generally that this can be done. The view of her malesty's government is that where the matter in lestue is of great importance and involves rights which belong to a considerable pop-ulation and are deeply cherished by them, special precautions against any miscarriage of fastice are required, of which I have indicated the general character in this correspondence, but which are not required where a title to unoccupied territory is alone in issue. It is for this reason that her malesty's government proposed to exatone in issue. It is for this reason that her malesty's government proposed to ex-cept these districts from the jurisdiction of the arbitration tribunal, though it could deal adequately with the disputed claims to territory that is unoccupied. But they did not intend by that stipulation to ask the government of the United States to preludice any questions which had been raised or might be raised with respect to the ownership of settled districts. This part of the subject, confessedly the most difficult part, would have been reserved for separate examination. xamination.

ending to the Essequibe, or covering two-hirds of the colony of British Gulana, annot be regarded as being of itself an insuperable obstricts to unrestricted arbi-ration. But the objection that the Vene-uelan claim impeaches titres which have seen inquestioned for many generations is indoubledly of the most weighty character. The inquiry I desire to put, therefore, is his:

8: An it he assumed that her majesty's vernment would anomit to restricted ar-ration the whole of the territory in dis-te, provided it he a rule of the arbitra-n, embodied in the arbitral agreement, at territory which has been in exclusive, torious and actust use and occupation of party for even two generations, say for fifty years, shall be held by arbitrators to be the territory of such pry? negotiations for an arbitration treaty would have an equally successful issue. The Standard, conservative, says in its roe Statuara, conservative, says in its editorial, "The Venezuela settlement is most gratifying. It would be unprofitable to raise the ungracious issue of which party had prevailed." The Post, also conservative, says: "It is sufficient that the Venezuelan actilement is

other words, will her majesty's gov not a diplomatic defeat for Lord Salishu It involves arrangements far-reaching and of a most significant description.

riment consent to unrestricted arbitration f all the periods for the acquisition of title by rescription fixed by agreement of the arties in advance at filly years? I enclose copy of the disparch for Lord allabury's use. I should be glind to have is substance transmitted by cable that it may be published with the other corre-pondence on the 18th instant I have etc. RICHARD OLNEY. The Daily Telegraph, liberal, says: "It is a great triumph for diplomacy and still greater for the sacred cause of peace. Lord Salisbury and President Cleveland are to be warmly congratulated." The Daily News, liberal, in discussing the

WILL MEET AT STOCKHOLM.

Venezuelan settlement, says: "In securing Lord Salisbury's assent to fifty years' limit-ation, Mr. Olney has played a game of give and take. He yielded on his former argu-ment that Great Britain could not plead As a king seldom leaves his country expt on state visits to other sovereigns, it not expected that King Oscar II will go is not expected that King Oscar II will go outside of Sweden, for the arbitrators and the court is likely to sit at Stockholm, the Swedish Reksdag is located. The choice of King Oscar's Swedish Reksdag is located.

work out equitably, because Lord Salisbury proposed to recognize Venezuelan settle-ments of the same date. Therefore, if the limitation must be pushed back further, it The choice of King Oscar appears to have been a most fortunate one, as he is univer-sally regarded as a man of great attainsaily regarded as a man of great attain-ments, of judicial temperament and of emi-nent fairness. Among the monarchs of Europe he is probably the most popular, as he gives freely among the people and is thoroughly democratic in his ways. The feeling entertained for him is shown by the fact that the Sandinatian residences of the will be pushed back better for Great Britain because Venezuela has been much more active in making settlements since 1850 than Great Britain. Lord Salisbury may also have felt himself safe in acceding, he-cause the whole of the Schomburgk line is feeting entertained for him is shown by the fact that the Scandinavian residents of the United States are at present raising a large sum with which to buy him a present on the celebration of his 65th birthday. He is known as "the giant king," as he stands six feet three inches in height, towering above most most and some and some bight. considered practically safe under arbitration unler the terms proposed. It is still left in doubt whether the settlement is to mean settlement by administration or by occupation. It must not be assumed that the whole matter will be speedily settled. The above most men and a central figure in all assemblages. He comes from noble stock, being the grandson of the French marshal arbitration is expected to occupy at least two or three years."

Bernadotte, who is considered first among the marshals of France, and, save Napoleon HAS SOFT WORDS FOR BAYARD.

> St. James Gazette Pays Our Ambassudor a Compliment. LONDON, Nov. 10.—The St. James Gazette

his afternoon noting the approaching retirement of Mr. Bayard from the post of ambassador of the United States to the court of St. James, says: "Without reflecting upon his predecessors, it is safe to say that no American minister since Lowell has been so thoroughly acceptable to the English people and London society. Where all recog nize that he had no ensy task, he has worked strenuously, devotedly and passion-ately, yet as a patriotic envoy should, for the continuance of the friendship of both

reat branches of the English speaking race. Heading Off American Competition. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 10.-Deputy Minister d Railways and Canals Schrieber has gone o British Columbia to make a report upor

the advisability of building a railway from Lethdridge on the Canadian Pacific through the Crow's Nest pass in the Rockies and into the Kootenal mining region. The construction of this road would take a great deal of traffic which now finds its way to market by the American roads

One Grab England Refused to Make. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A St. Petersburg diapatch to the Times quotes the Novoste as saying that toward the close of the war with Japan. China offered to cede the isand of Fermosa to England without condi-tions with a view to excluding the Japan-ese, but that Lord Rosebery, then premier, promptly declined the offer.

the negroes of the south and their future and the character and bent of the American Hurt Us Even in China. LONDON, Nov. 11 .- A Vienna dispatch ( he Times, alluding to Russia's efforts to ecure trade in China, says that Russian silver rubles are being minted in large quantities for circulation in China, in view of the fact that Chinese confidence in the merican sliver dollar has been somewhat

shaken. AGRICULTURAL SCIENTISTS MEET.

Reports Submitted and Papers Discussed at the First Day's Session.

WASHINGTON, Nov 10.-The association

of American Agricultural Colleges and Ex-

perimental Stations began its meeting here

be decorated today in honor of this victory of international windom. This is the em-bodiment of the message of Bethlehem." Mr. John Morley, chief secretary for Ire-land in the late liberal cabinet, speaking at Montrose last evening, said that he regarded the Venezuelan settlement as a most excel-LET EVERY WOMAN READ. lent arrangement and he trusted that There Is Strength and Health in This.

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never call a simple cure a miracle. Paine's celery compound is today the least advertised of any prominent remedy, and yet its output is far greater than them all. The demand for Paine's celery compound is steadily, daily growing, while the sales of every one of the artifully but dishonestly advertised "patent medicines" are fast dropping off.

Although within a year the most astonishing number of people in high society, men who hold public effices of great importance, the wives of most distinguished citizens, such people as, for instance, Mrs. Senator Quay, Mrs. Dr. Parkhurst, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Congressmen Grout, Powers, Wilber, Bell, Mrs. U. S. Senator Warren, the great Presbyterian leader, Rev. Charles I. Thompson, D. D., of New York, Maj. Gen. Birney, Congressman Meredith of Virginia, Mrs. H. B. Sperry, Supt. W. P. Smith of the U. S. Botannical department, Helena Modjeska, Col. Littler of the Chicago Produce exchange.

the Rev. Dr. Meek, President Rowley, Hon, George L. Fletcher, ex-Minister Francis-the public will recall scores of others of equal prominence-Although it has happened that within the past year voluntary testimonials have been constantly received from hundreds of such people, men and women who need no introduction to any section of this great country-Still the greatest pride of the makers of the remedy is not so much the reliance that the rich and tilled have come to put upon it, but the good that Paine's celety com-pound is doing in the army of people whose circle of acquaintances is limited to their immediate neighbors, the good it is doing among hard working people, whose health is no less valuable than that of the famous and wealthy, and whose heart-felt testi-monials are the best of all tributes to the first among American physicians, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL.D.

E. Pheips, M. D., LL.D. He discovered a remedy that could be put within the reach of the poor as well as the rich, a remedy that has revolutionized in a few years the general practice of medicine. Until this discovery there was no cure for the many ills that women suffer-women whose nervous system, for one reason and another, is impaired, whose life is a burden on account of what are ordinating to reason and another.

whose hervous system, for one reason and another, is impaired, whose life is a burden on account of what are ordinarily termed "female ailments." The pains and aches which our mothers thought they must endure, now vanish entirely under the curative, health-giving influence of Paine's celery compound. Like nothing else, it gives new vigor, new life, new strength. It makes nervous, alling women well and cheerful. It dispets sleeplesances, headaches disappear. Paine's celery compound makes it unnecessary for women, at any stage of life, to suffer from those serious ills that afflict so many. And Paine's celery compound not merely relieves but permanently cures. permanently curee

BOLD NEW YORK SWINDLERS Legalt of the Belgian legation at Wash- month Special Detective Shoop recovered vocalist of London, were seen in the boxes. places. Tonight while the saddle horses were being John C. Larimer, a well known young Buy with Commercial Notes and Sell Off slipped her bit and dashed along the south castern position with the Cudaby company. He left Monday for Pittsburg, near which

side of the ring at a furious pace, her rider clinging to the animal's neck. A groom grabbed at the mare's reins and after being dragged a few yards, brought her to city he will be stationed. He was formerly connected with the Standard Oll company GAME WORKED BY FINANCIAL SHARKS Merchants and Manufacturers of Eastin Omaha, and made a host of friends for himself here while with that company.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The attempted Ira D. Marston of Kearney was in the city suicide of May Wintage, a miss of 17 years,

in a furnished room in Brooklyn, followed by the arrest of her lover, Edward Valenurrivals yesterday.

his mother-in-law.

Ora Haley, a cattleman from Laramle, was the city yesterday.

ing in this city. The girl made an attempt Postoffice Inspector Sinclair of Lincoln was an Omaha visitor yesterday. upon her life after a warrant had been issued charging her with having passed a Henry T. Clarke left last evening for Lin-

worthless check upon a Brooklyn dry goods coln on a short business trip, J. B. Larimer left last evening for New-castle, Wyo., on a short busines strip. merchant. After she had partially recov-

ered she told the authorities that the check E. Bignell, superintendent of the Burlinghad been given to her by Valentine. He on at Lincoln, was an Omaha visitor yeswas arrested and is now in jail. Valentine. terday

in the hope of saving himself, has made a E. D. Gould of Fullerton, one of Nebraska's confession, in which he tells in detail the leading horsemen, was among the arrivals operations of the gang. The most prominent yesterday. W. P. Foster of Burlington, Ia., who has members were "Big Ed" Rice, Charles H.

been in the city for several days, returned Abbott, C. H. McLaughlin, H. K. White, home vesterday. Ex-Chief of Police W. S. Seavey was in

Isaac Heidenheimer, Roiindale Smith, Wal-ter B. Peters, Willis Connors and William Thomas. The latter is locked up in this city. Connors is in Flint, Mich., and Peters he city yesterday, and left in the evening for Kansas City. G. B. Jones and daughter left yesterday

in Chicago. The swindlers saw last summer that in The swindlers saw last summer that in for Chicago, where they will visit friends consequence of the tight money market for a short period. consequence of the tight money marked pro-forged papers could be easily floated, pro-viding the names of those on the paper had viding the names of those on the paper had in the city yesterday.

relled. Tony Brown, an Italian, was killed and half a dozen others injured by the explo-sion of a sixteen-pound can of dynamite at Germantown, Pa. Kansas republicans are already accusing the populists of that state of a scheme to reapportion the state with a view to elect-ing a populist successor to Senator Baker.

Subscriptions for the new Spanish loan, to be based Saturday, will amount to 250.000, 600 peactas, 150.000.000 being reserved for a later subscription. The price fixed for the issue is 93 peactas, payable in four in-stalments. Claude Callier was seen to walk up the were the source of much admiration tonight and Oliver H. P. Belmont's prize winners were heartily applaued. Dr. H. Seward Webb has withdrawn all his entrics owing to the death of Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, his mother in-law FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Wind to Veer Round to the South and to open a door with a short lren bar twisted in the form of a hook. He was locked up on the charge of being a suathe Day to Be Fair in Vebraska. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-The forecast for Wednesday Is; For Nebraska and South Dakota-Fair: picious character.

Tra D. Marston of Kearney was in the city esterday. Church Howe of Auburn was among the rituals vestorday.

discussed matters of interest to wheelmen. A committee was in-structed to prepare for presenta-tion to the council ordinances regulating the

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

baggage.

sprinkling of streets and providing for the removal of unused street car tracks. The committee was instructed to urge upon the

county commissioners the necessity of put-ting the country roads in better condition and also to prepare a bill for submission to the legislature, declaring bicycles personal beware

Local Record.

rebel stronghold at Noveletta in the Philip-nines, after desperate fighting in which 400 natives were killed and the Spanish loss was 38.

Reports of a massacre in an Armenian village near Kaiserea understated the seriousness of the affair. In the village of Everick 200 persons were killed and nearly all the Armenian houses were pillaged.

warmer in the western portion; north winds, becoming south.

Domestic, Wheat collpsed Monday's record yester-day, reaching 87% cents soon after the start. Secretary Francis has approved allotment olls of the Grand Portage band of Chip-was Indians in Minnesota; 360 Indians en-

WEATHER

cloudy

For Kausas-Fair; cooler; north winds For Colorado-Fair; warmer; south winds, For Wyoming and Montana-Threatening For wyoming and Montana-Threatening weather, with occasionid snow or rain; warmer; south winds. For lowa-Fair; colder; northwest winds. For okishoma and Indhan Territory-Fair; decidedly colder; north winds. For Missouri-Threatening weather with occasional showers; decidedly colder, north-west winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Nov. 10-Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the past three years;

Reports from Stations

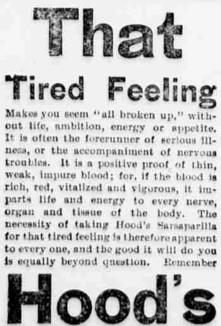
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wish you to offer this explanation to Mr. Olney when you have an op-portunity, and if he desires it, give him a copy of this dispatch. I will reserve for mother occasion the observations, which, after consideration, I may have to make in reply to the general argument of his note. SALISBURY.

OLNEY'S OFFER. Mr. Olney to Sir Julian Pauncefote, No.

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Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

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and musician. He speaks half a dozen lan guages fluently, and has a thorough com mand of the English language, which will be of especial advantage in the present arbitration. His poems are widely read and translated and have taken prizes in the Royal Academy of Art. His magnetic qualities have led to his being likened to the late James G. Blaine, and a Swedish lady, or being introduced to Mr. Blaine, exclaimed "Ah, he is magnetic; he is like my king." The king, while most cordial to the United States is not the less friendly to Great Britain, although there are no ties of immedia kinship with the British royal family. H is, however, a warm personal friend of the prince of Wales, who visited him at Stock-holm in 1885, when a royal elk hunt through

the woods of Sweden took place. His special ally is Emperor William, who visited him last year. The learning and judicial fairness which King Oscar has shown in several recent arbitrations have led to the feeling

of age.

keenly than any rearrangement of Venezuclan territory. It secures to England the advantage of dealing with a responsible and friendly government and the principle that the United States may not only inter-vene in the dispute with South American republics but may entirely supersede the original disputants and assume exclusive control of the negotiations. Great Britain cannot bind other patiens by this concesalon, but she sets up a precedent which may in future be quoted with great effect against heraelf. And she has greatly strengthened the hands of the United States govern-ment should the latter desire to intervene any future dispute between a South nerican republic and any European power. need scarcely be said that the right of terference involves responsibility. If torference involves responsibility. If a United States esponse the quarrels of ity republics, they are bound to compel-ice republics to fulfill their engagements. Such a general protectorate, if executed equitable manner which the Washingin the ton cabinet may be expected to adopt, may go far to enforce the principles of national

go far to chorce the principles of national honor and honesty in quarters where now they are often very imperfectly observed." The Times concludes its article by saying. "It would be an invidious and ungracious task to attempt to weigh the advantages sained by either side. Both England and America way congratulate themselves and one another that out of such a threstening dispute have grown mutual good feeling and the seeds of a permanent arbitration court." The Chronicle, liberal, comments upon the agreement to arbitrate future disputes as the besit thing for the peace of the world that has happened perhaps for a century. This paper also says: "If popular rejoleing

oday. The day sessions were devoted to hearing reports. In the evening an hour was devoted to general business and was followed by the address of Prof. S. W. Johnon. The meeting will continue tomorrow. Reports were submitted by Chairman H H. Godell, from the executive committee, Prof. C. C. Georgeson from the section of agriculture and chemistry; President J. F. Stubbs of Nevada from the section of colege work: Prof. Otto Lugger of Minnesota on the section on entomology, and Prof. W. Lawrence of Colorado, from the secion on mechanical arts. George W. Ather-on, the president of the Pennsylvania state college, presented the report of a committee composed of himself and James H. Smart, president of Purdue university, Indiana, and Henry C. White, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, on the proportion now before congress to stablish a course of instruction in naval agineering in the scientific and ethnological schools of the country. Prof. Gerald Me-Carthy of the North Carolina agricultural

xperiment station made a statement in avor of some measure for the establish ment of a uniform standard for testing seed. Deaths of a Day.

## POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 10,-Dr. Edward H. Parker, a prominent physician,

died in this city today. He was 73 years He was author of the lines: Life's race well won, Life's work well done, Life's victory won,

Now comes rest. The lines were the opening verse of a boom written twenty-five years ago and they vere selected by the widow of James A. Garfield as an inscription for the tombstone of he martyred president. The martyred president, NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Miss Julia Jay, daughter of Colonel William Jay, died at her home in this city today. Miss Jay was 18 years old. She was one of the brides-maids of the duchess of Mariborough, nee Consuelo Vanderbilt. BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Nov. 10 .- (Special.)

three children. Prices for Steel Billets. NEW YORK, Nov. 10-The Steel Billet

association, representing a capital of \$300,-000, met in secret session in this city today will hold another session tomorrow. o information was given out today. It said a policy for the future action and be question of prices will be settled bethe question of prices will be settled be-fore the meeting adjourns. A runnor that the agreement as it affects rates, sales to middlemen and the allotment of production as well, has been broken, and that settous complaints made by members of the asso-clation have been denied by Secretary Griscom

Oriscom.

Coney Island.

Brewers Win a Long Fight. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10.-Kansas City brewers and brewers' agents here have won in the fight made on them in the federal courts by saloon keepers who charged them with teing in a combine to keep up prices and prevent any brewers other than those buying interests here now from doing usiness in the city. The cases came to an end, at least for the present, in the United States district court today, when the grand jury returned "no bills" in all of them.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Nov. 10. At Gibraltar-Arrived-Werra, from New York for Naples and Genoa. At Moville-Arrived-Furnessia, from New

that has happened perhaps for a century. This paper also says: "If popular rejoicing were always directed to proper ends, every town in Great Britain and America would New York for Liverpool.

Abbott, who had operated with the gang in other fields, appeared with a bright idea. is in the city on business. He was the junior member of the firm of John H. Baker & Co., forwarding agents. By some me high rating.

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hn H. Baker & Co., forwarding agents, some means the firm had secured a h rating. Upon the strength of this ing Abbott set to work and made on this

rating Abbott set to work and made out the Utah, who has been in the city for a few days, left for home last night. firm's notes for probably \$250,000. These notes were given to the members of the notes were sold in Philadelphia. Other notes were disposed of in Chicago and other laraway citles. Valentine and Medacother gang with instructions to negotiate them outside the city. At least \$10,000 of the cotcs were disposed of in Chicago and other faraway citles. Valentine and McLaughlin G. W. Berge, S. L. Russell and J. T. Wiesmade so much money last summer that man were Lincoln representatives in the they leased cottages at Long Branch and city yesterday.

William Canada, chief of the Union Pa lived like millionaires. They drove fast horses, and Valentine even went to the cific detectives, left yesterday for Ogden. extent of leasing a steam yacht. where he will attempt to run down the per Wintage was his companion. Emboldened petrators of the holdup of the Overland, by this success, the gang became reckless. which occurred a short time ago.

They set to work to pass small forged Milton Doolittle of North Platte, Eli A checks in this city and Brooklyn, and this Barnes of Grand Island, J. B. Densmore of proved their downfall. Sutton, S. C. Bassett of Gibbon and E. L. Abbott has ruined the firm of J. H. Baker Vance of Pawnee were in the city last & Co. Mr. Baker is a man well advanced ing in attendance upon the meeting of the in years, who trusted Abbott entirely, sup- Board of Managers of the state fair.

posing him to be an honest man. Abbott Nebraskans at the hotels: A. C. Colton, has disappeared. It is claimed merchants, manufacturers and farmers have lost \$500,000 by the opera-and farmers have lost \$500,000 by the opera-Nebraska City; J. H. Haldeman, Weeping Nebraska City; J. H. Haldeman, Weeping Nebraska City; J. H. Haldeman, Weeping

companies, one called the Standard Coal and Caldwell, Edgar: J. S. Kay, J. C. Kay and Oil company, and also of a banking con- C. C. Pond, Ewing. cern, which they used as a decoy. the gang bought on notes and LOCAL BREVITIES.

sold for cash, sacrificing the material they had secured for anything they could The Outre Mer Athletic club of the South Ide will give its second invitation party his evening at Cosmopolitan hall. for it. A favorite scheme was to get pos

session of bicycles from jobbers and manufacturers and then to raffle the wheels or Frank Leslie and Jennie Smith were marsell them at a great sacrifice. ried last night at the home of the bride, 1718 Douglas street. Rev. T. J. Mackey

A Barlow Ball - Farmar Barly - To Barly fleinted. Chauncey Whitting, who lives in a hovel own under the Eleventh street viaduct, was AMUSEMENTS. arrosted last night on a charge of adultery The woman in the case is Mrs. Lewis.

> tate bank will hold a meeting at 615 North Sixteenth street Thursday evening, at which coccedings against the officers of the bank. Gate City hive No. 9 of the Ladies of the Maccabees, will hold its review in Labor hall, Seventeenth and Douglas streets, next Wednesday evening instead of in Patterson hall, Seventeenth and Farnam streets, as

Christene Peterson has applied for a di vorce from John F. Peterson on the ground of drunkenness. Her petition relates that She asks for the custody of the children. fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon. The de tails were in charge of the members of Beech camp, Modern Woodmen of America, of which the deceased was a member, Interment was at Forest Lawn.

Gilmore. the three small boys who wer arrested Monday night for breaking one o the big stones used in the construction c the new Creighton Medical college building admitted their guilt yesterday morning in police court and were bound over to were again in attendance at each meeting the district court II. the sum of \$100 each to answer to the charge of incorrigibility. A number of the depositors of the defur German Savings bank met at Germania hall Monday night. A committee appointed at a previous meeting reported that the court ooks of the bank and report back to the

National Civil Service Reform league will meet in Philadelphia, December 19 and II. It will be proposed to introduce the 11. merit system into municipal and state gov ernments.

STATIONS AND STATE OF George R. Morrison, the defaulting treasurer of Renszelaer county, New York, has pleaded guilty, and been sentenced to ten years and five months in Dannemora prison. He stole \$240,000.

Drison. He stole \$20,000. Admiral Walker's commission will meet in Washington next Monday to organize and map out the work of choosing be-tween Santa Monica and San Pedro as the site for a deep water harbor. John Rogers, a coachman employed by Richard Brandles, at White Plains, N. Y., Killed William Smith and blew out his own brains with a shotgun. He tried to kill another man. No motive is known. Two carloads of Derver and Salt Lake Omaha, partly cloudy.... North Platte, clear...... Salt Lake City, cloudy. apid City, cloudy

furon, partly cloudy fileago, raining ..... Louis, raining, Paul, snowing Davenport, cloudy ansas City, cloudy Havre, snowing

Two carloads of Denver and Salt Lake City people are enroute to Mexico. They intend to look into mining prospects in the southern republic, as "there can be no pros-perity in the west in the next four years." lismarck, clean illiston, clear Galveston, cloudy 

Mutual life underwriters are in session at the Coates House, Kansas City, from all over the union. President Burnham read his annual address at the opening meet-ing, at which 150 delegates were present. California when he engages were present. California when makers and dealers are wortying over the price of the dry product for 1855. There has been a shortage in the crop, but the dealers fram competition in the price is advanced. The product of the dry varieties is estimated at 11.500.000 gal-lons.

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lons. Rev. J. Wynne Richmond has been ar-rested in Chleago and will be taken to Kansas City. Richmond held revival aerv-lees a year ago in Kansas City, Kan., and married one of his converts. He left his wife, and his letters to her, it is said, vio-lated the postoffice laws. She caused his arread

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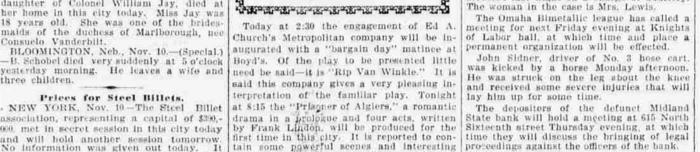
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reported in The Sunday Bee.

they were married in this city on July 14 1892, and have two children, both girls The funeral of the late Jerome Miller was eld from the residence, 541 South Twenty

glistening strand and its panoramic whole present a phase of American life to be seen nowhere else in the country. Commencing Sunday night, November 15, "At Gay Concy Island" will be the attraction at Boyd's for four nights and matinee Wednesday. LARGE CROWDS AT HORSE SHOW.

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ing used. Frank Lindon, Mrs. Henry A. Vandenhoff and other established favorites are engaged with the company, which prom-ises a strong evenly-balanced presentation. The significant title given to the new play which inaugurates Mathews & Bulger's star ring tour is "At Gay Coney Island." Not alone to New Yorkers, but to every visitor to the metropolitic and perhaps to a majority

Ross Crome, Robert Taylor and Clarence

Shetland Ponies and Hackneys Attract New York Society Leaders. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Large crowds society again vied with the horses in the ontest for beauty and admiration. In the

orenoon the hearts of the children were made glad by a fine lot of Shetland poiles which were little less attractive to the ex-against the stockholders of the bank to perts, for it was a really fine collection recover the amount due the depositors. A exhibited. Later in the day the backneys made grad by a nue for or sheriand points had instru-which were little less attractive to the ex-perts, for it was a really fine collection exhibited. Later in the day the backneys committee the attraction of lovers of backs. books of the While they were being exhibited, the backs

and more fashionable sections of the gar-den began to fill and as the evening wore During the past month \$4.633 worth den began to fill and as the evening wore on, these sections, the galleries and prome-nades were well occupied. Besides many of the well known society leaders, Baron