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views as to the method of conducting the proposed investigation. Hearin granted here to those who apply. Hearings will WHUGH WILL HAVE OPPOSITION.

# His Appointment Likely to Be Hung

Up in the Senate. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-(Special Telegram.)-The appointment of W. D. McHugh to a position on the United States district bench of Nebraska comes in the nature of a pronounced surprise to many Nebraskans here. A prominent Omaha citizen today "My impression is that McHugh will enid: fail of confirmation, because of the number of prominent lawyers who have been ignored by the president in this appointment. Be youd his appearance before the Interstate Commerce commission during the winter of 1895 in the Commercial club cases the ap pointee has not been known to any exten autside of his own halliwick. He is undoubl ediy a good lawyer, but in my opinion. stronger mon have been wholly ignored."

ng to know in this connect It is interesting to know in this connec-tion that Mr. McHugh had the strongest pos-sible endorsement from Scoretary of War Lamont and there is no one in the cabinet who holds closer relations with the pres-ident than he. The president on Friday gave out through a close friend of the ad-ministration the fact that he would appoint a score man to the notifion and this ministration the fact that he would this encouragement go for anything a young man to the position, and this encouragement go for anything will be inadequate to hold the crowd. The Hugh, The appointment is not looked upon hanagement has shown pluck and perce-verance to give Omaha a really meritorious verance to give Omaha a really meritorious Hugh. The appointment is not back of the may be contingencies arise which will hold open his confirmation until McKinley comes to the white house, in which case some other name may be suggested to the senate for

confirmation General Counsel George R. Peck of the Milwaukee railway, who was injured in fall-ing down the elevator shaft of the Shore-ham hotel a week ago, is not recovering as rapidly as his physicians would like, and i he feared it will be some time before he will be able to resume his duties in connection

with his department. t is still unsettled what course will be pursued with regard to the certifi-cation of stock subscriptions for the Transmissispil Exposition, but it is generally thought the whole subfor ject will be referred to the solicitor for an opinion as to the rellability of these subscribing, after which it will be referred to the secretary of the treasury, who will make recommendations that \$200,000 be appropri-

ated by congress for carrying out the pur poses of an act passed during the closing nours of the last session of congress and will designate the fund in which the same is to be included.

A. H. Weber has been appointed assistant to the army engineer in charge of the public works at Sloux City at \$125 per month. Comptroller Eckels has approved the Citi-zens' National bank of Des Moines as a

reserve agent for the First National bank f Mount Pleasant, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millard were in the today, having come over from New

John F. Huntington was today commissioned postmaster at Oakland, in., and Tho-lemias A. Megeath at Sweetwater, Wyo.

STOPS MAIL CARRIERS' OVERTIME

#### Postoffice Department Has a Plan to

Save a Big Expense Item. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The system of allowing overtime claims of letter carriers throughout the country will be practically abolished soon. This is in accordance with the policy begun by First Assistant Postmaster General Jones at the beginning of the administration. At that time claims for extra compensation for overtime in work were accumulating at the rate of 70,000 hours a month. This source of great expense to the service has been steadily diminishing and the reports for October show that the amount for that month was only 186 hours for regular letter carriers and 137 hours for substi-The department regards the overtutes. time in nine cases out of ten as unnecessary and Mr. Jones says it will do away with overtime altogether, save in rare cases where there is actual necessity.

#### News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Second Lieutenant Orin M. Mayer. Second cavalry, has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Sherman college, Sherman, Tex. Leaves of absence: Second Lieutenant John W. Craig, Fifth cavalry, two months:

First Lieutenant Francis E. Lacey, jr., First ten days; Second Lieutenant Sammantry, ten days, second Lientenant Sam-uel Hof, Sixth cavalry, two momths. First Lieutenant George O. Squier, Third artillery, will proceed from Fort Monroe. Va., to New York City, on official busi-ness, pertaining to the electrical department of the United States artillery school. Captain Rogers Bierne, Ordnance depart-ment, will proceed from this city to the works of the Bethlehem Iron company, South Bethlehem, Pa., on official business pertain-ing to the manufacture of a five-inch rifle at these works for the Ordnance depart Major James W. Reilly, Ordnance depart Major James W. Relly, Ordnance depart-ment, will proceed from Watertown Arse-nal, Mass. to the Sandy Hook proving grounds, Sandy Hook, N. J., cn business per-taining to the test of ten-inch disappearing carriages.

chance to introduce American cattle in chance to Entroduce American cattle in Switzerland as a result of the decree ex-eluding all cattle coming from Austria-Hungary because of disease. The Swiss market was supplied from this source, so that a new source of supply must be se-State Canvassing Board Meets to Announce

Gets Pardon that He May Testify. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The president has pardoned P. L. Whitesldes, alias Fayefte Whitesides, convicted of introducing liquor into the Indian Territory and sentenced to two years in the Detroit house of correc-tion. The term has expired, but a pardon is necessary in order to qualify Whitesides as a witness in an important trial new pending.

### AMUSEMENTS.

The management of the Omaha Symphony orcheatra will present a well trained orches-nents, regents and judges of the supreme Howard. At the Lincoln-Miss H. Lee, C. tra of forty-seven instruments to the people court. The remaining abstracts are being E. Test, of Omaha for their endorsement tonight at completed by the cierical force of the office Boyd's theater. The need of a good orchestra in this city is concoded by all classes of citizens, and if good wishes and words of this encouragement go for anything the house  $M \in \mathbb{R}^{n}$  will be inadequate to hold the crowd. The examization; and asks the people to stand by R. The expense in getting the organiza-tion perfected for the first concert has been

great and it is put before the people pra-tically without any other guarantee than faith in the entorprising spirit of the citi-zens of Omaha. Lincoln, Frimont and Com-cil Bluffs will be represented, showing that the people of Nebraska and Iowa are interested in the success of the movement. Miss Lillian Terry is a singer of repute, not only in her own country, but has aung with much success in London and Paris. She possesses one of those strong soprano voices that must be heard in an opera house to be fully ap-preciated. Messrs. Gahm and Albert have but a reputation that cannot be assalled. They sub- have appeared in public but sedom during

the past few years and the knowledge of their appearance will be an attraction to the many admirers of artistic interpretation.

"Rob Roy," presented by a capable company of singers under the management of the well known impressorio, Fred C. Whit-ney, will be the attraction at the Creighton for the last four nights of this week. ing with a special holiday matinee Thanksglving day. DeKoven & Smith's tuneful giving day. Deriver & Smith's tuneful opera will be heard in this city for the first time on that occasion. "Rob Roy" was ac-corded unqualified praise at its initial pres-entation in New York City and met with liberal patronage during its long run of two hundred wecks, the engagement being brought to an end owing to previous contracts. The company which will be heard here in this auccessful opera is said to be every way competent, including, it is said, besides an unusually large number of principles, an attractive and well trained iorus. Among those who will be remein hered from their appearance in Omaha in "The Fencing Master" and other Whitney productions, are Arthur Donaldson, who will be heard in the title role; Albert Ariling, as Prince Charles; Florence Walcott, Mittle The sentence of Ford W

Atherica and Frances Rousseau. Edwin H. Carroll, Harry Parker and George F. Knowles will supply the plentiful vein of comedy. Seats for the entire engagement councily. Scats for the entire engagement are meeting with a ready sale. The usual matinee will be given Saturday.

Charles H. Yale's "The Tweleve Temptations" will be given in all its beauty and completeness at Boyd's Wednesday and Thursday nights and at a special matince Thanksgiving day. It is said that a fortune has been lavished upon it, and that it will be found a realized dream of Oriental spinbe found a realized dream of Oriental splen-dor. Of course the plot deals with true love that didn't run smooth, and partable in a great measure of the fascinating, su-pernatural fairy element, but it also over-flows with fun, brought out by Gus Bruno, jr., Josie Sisson, Gwendeline North, Lida Dexter Leis Hutton Angle Courtees of the

Dexter, Lela Hutton, Annie Courtney, Charles H. Henry and others too numerous to men-tion. In the grand ballets will be seen the premiers Signoritas Ferrero and Basseggio, and a corps de ballet made up entirely of young and statuesque women especially chosen.

 In FINAL CHECK ON RETURNS
State Canvassing Board Meets to Announce the Results.
ADJOURNS TO MEET AGAIN TODAY
In ADJOURNS TO MEET AGAIN TODAY Not of Sufficient Importance to

In Any Direction.

Convassing beard met this morning in the urned till tomorrow, after examining the as rapidly as possible and will be examined

nmendments are snowed under and the republican party comes out with two congressmen, which tells the tale of an unprece dented and overwhelming populist victory in Nebraska. The canvass thus far shows that Nemaha county failed to enter on the absiract the vole on regents of the university and that Banner county omitted the vote on regents and judges of the supreme court. special messenger to either county. Governor Holcomb has named H. D. Travis

of Plattsmouth a delegate to the southern harbor improvement and coast defense convention to be held at Tampa, Fla., on Jan uary 20. There still remain ten or a dozer delegates to be appointed. AS TO PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

Governor Holcomb today received an au ograph letter from Secretary of State Olney requesting the executive to furnish the De partment of State with four copies of the certificate required under section 3 of the act of congress fixing the day for the meeting of the electors of president and vice president, and providing for and regulating

the counting of the votes cast. Secretary Olney encloses a copy of the act approved February 3, 1887, which relates to the duty of the executives of the several states is certifying to the secretary of state of the United States the appointment of such elec-tors. Section 3 of the act referred to make it incumbent upon the governor of each state in the union to send in a certificate con-taining a full list of presidential electors.

together with the canvaased vote by which they were elected, as soon as practicable after such ascertainment. And further provides for his furnishing to the electors his state the same certificate in triplicate under the scal of the state; and the electors in turn are directed to forward this certificate, along with their lists of all persons voted for as president and vice president, to

PARDONS FORD WRIGHT. The sentence of Ford Wright from Dixon county to two years and six months in the penitentiary for manslaughter was today nmuted to one year, four months and two days by Governor Holcomb, which commu-tation, together with his good time, will iberate him at once. Wright was received at

the penitentiary October 21, 1895. Governor Holcomb is in receipt of copies of the Tharksgiving proclamation of Governor Charles Warren Lippitt of Rhode Island, Governor Charles A. Busiel of New Hampshire, Governor John T. Rich of Mich-igan and Governor William P. Lord of Oregon. New Jersey's proclamation is by far the most artistic creation of the lot.

BRYAN RESIDENCE QUARANTINED. Ruth, the young daughter of Hon. William Jennings Bryan, is ill with diphtheria, and the family residence on D street was this morning placed under quarantine by Health Officer Rhode. The disease has been devel-oping for several days past, but it was not

police are keeping a sharp lookout for INVESTORS AFTER THEIR MONEY. Harry Hamilton, one of the most notorious confidence men weat of the Missouri. Three young farmers have been swindled out of

NINE TOWNS CLAMORING FOR CLUBS Cashier Anderson of the Shelby bank has sturned from Hebron, where he went to at-Des Moines, Burlington, Cedar Rapids,

tend the preteninary examination of the hree Davenuori bank robbers. He report that all were held for trial. Some of the of factional scrip taken from the Davenport bank safe was found concealed in Whitling a hat, and it is now believed that he assisted The semi-monthly meeting of the Lincoln

LINCOLN, Nov. 23.-(Special.)-The State anvassing beard met this morning in the line of fearters of State Piner and ad-

District Court at Neligh.

another flasco such as last year's, when NELIGH, Neb., Nov. 23. # (Special.)-The the clubs dropped out, one by one, till Des by the board as fast as completed. It is form of court for Antelope county, which Moines alone was left to keep its club already apparent that the whole of the has just adjourned, was remarkable for together and hold its franchises. It is asthe number of prominent cases settled out of court. Welch against Tuniross, in which scried this town alone has retained its he plaintiff such for \$5,000 damages for the leath of her husband from strychnine franchise. The towns expected to be represented are Cedar Rapids, St. Joe, Burlington taken while in a state of intoxication from liquor purchased of A. Pluce, druggist, was settled by the payment of \$500 to the widow; Miner against Howell, for illegiti-Des Moines, Ottumwa, Dubuque, Rockford, Davenport and Peorla, Lincoln and Sloux City were looked for are parentage, was settled for a money maintenation of \$200; case of the state till a day or two ago and the disposition was to admit them. It is probable the towns represented will nil be let in except Otagainst Bertram, for incest, was dismissed but it is not thought necessary to send a and the defendant rearrested on the charge umwa, and its people are understood to have a strong proposition. A guarantee plan by which each club will make a deposit to of assault with criminal intent. Practically the presecution has been abandoned, al-though Bertram is nominally under arrest. tuarantee its playing out the season is much The contested election case of Mead against Abraws, where the plaintiff seeks to oust discussed PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—The delegates of the Atlantic League of Base Ball Clubs the defendant from the office of clerk of the district court on a technical plea that met here today. Previous to the formal meeting of the league, the board of di-rectors, composed of William Sharsig of this in two townships but one judge countersigned the ballots, was dismissed after the judge had ruled strongly against the plaincity, George Ellis of Newark, C. J. McKee of Paterson, and President Samuel Crane, This action was commenced one year An order for an execution against the the league. There are a half dozen candi-2320. stockholders of the old Commercial State bank was applied for by the county on a dates in the field to succeed President judgment of over \$3,000 obtained at the spring term of court for interest on county Crane.

ON AFFAIRS OF THE WHEELMEN. eposits. This was demurred to by the lefendant and overruled by the judge and Delegates to Associated Cycling Clubs the case will come up before Judge Robin-Busy with Interesting Matters.

son in chambers at Madison in January. The Associated Cycling clubs met in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian asso-Teachers Meet at North Loup. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Special.)ciation building last evening with the fol-

well-attended teachers' meeting was held a well-attended teachers' meeting was held n the principal's room in the school building attrday evening, on which occasion the T. E. Mickel, W. W. Turner, W. G. Clark, Saturday evening, on which occasion the subject of "Patriotism and Its Relations to T. E. Mickel, W. W. Turber, W. G. Clark, W. C. Bouk, G. W. Johnston, W. E. Reid and D. J. O'Brien. In addition to the regular routine of bust, ness, general discussion was indulged in by the various delegates on matters per-taining to the wheelmen's interests, in the city in particular, and it is expected to take up at the next special meeting the discussion of ways and means for the im-provement of public throughfares and state have governing wheelmen. Invitations will be extended to various parties known to be interested in these matters to meet with the delegates at the next meeting, whether they be riders of the bicycle or mol. he Public Schools" was given almost ex-lusive cunsideration. Addresses were made by Superintendent McCall, Rev. Mr. Miles of the Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Hurley of he Baptist church, and others, One en ouraging feature of the affair was the evi dent interest taken in the teachers' work by the patrons of the school, and a brilliant and interesting paper on the subject of "Co-Operation Between Parents and Teachteacher of the primary department of the city schools, which was greatly applauded for its happy hits and witty characterizations of the juvenile pupil. Patriotic songs were sung at intervals by the High school quar-ity satisfies the sources of the school quartet, assisted by a number of others. Simi-lar meetings will be held at intervals of a

whether they be riders of the bicycle or not. F. W. Fitch, W. G. Chark, G. W. John-ston, W. W. Turner and W. E. Reid were named as a committee to confer with the mayer and Board of Public Works at some convenient time to devise the best plan for the abatement of excessive street sprink-ling, the removal of dead or unused street eur tracks and similar matters touching wheelmen as a class. Messrs. F. W. Fitch and W. G. Clark were appointed to draft a suitable ordinance which will provide that a strip four feet in width be left on all paved streets sprinkled except those on which street cars are run, in which case a strip two feet in width be left on all be left. Communications were read showing what action had been taken in other larger clies, including Denver, Boston, New York, St. Louis, Clucinnait, O., and other points, in regard to street sprinkling. At the last regular meeting of the Asso-ciated Cycling 'clubs the bill introduced into congress looking to a national bighway commission by the Lengue of American Wheelmen was endoraed by this organizafew weeks during the winter. Odd Fellows Entertain at Osceola. OSCEOLA: Neb., Nov. 23.-(Special.)-Rising Star fodge No. 75, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, inever lets a year go by without celebrating the anniversary of the dedication of their new hall. This year it came on Saturday evening. They invited all the Daughters of Rebekah to meet with them, besides all the transient Odd Fellows in their midst and had a right royal time. Remarks were made by Noble Grand David Foy and General Saunders, but the bost of all was the address of Rast Grand

# Master A. H. Wier of Lincoln Syrneuse Notes.

SYRACUSE, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-The Syracuse Cob Pipe factory will begin operations in about two months.

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quently unable 'o meet his obligations.

Funeral of Mrs. Charles Tubbs.

deccased was but 24 years old. Rev

Mr. Miller preached the funeral sermon.

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Outlook for the Thanksgiving Contest

is Flattering. It looks as if the weather on Thanksgivng day would be fair and not very cold. If the day is good it will be about the first favorable Thanksgiving day during the existence of the Western Foot Ball league. Last Thanksgiving day the weather was wrotched and it took an enthusiastic person to brave the rain and cold to see Iowa

son to brave the rain and cold to see Iowa and Nebraska struggle over the pigskin. People are already getting ready for the great game. Certain members of the Omaha High school are preparing a gaily decorated coach for the occasion. The Thurston Rifles and the Omaha Guards also will each have a tally-ho and it is expected that many of the alumni of the different colleges will follow suit. Manager Oury has decided to bring his team to Omaha Wednesday evening instead of Thursday morning, as has been the cus-tom, because he wants to be sure that his men go to bed early the night before the game. Excursion raitos have been to-used

men go to bed early the night before the game. Excursion rates have been r-- ured from Lincoln to Omaha and about 599 young men have signified their intention of coming down to yell for their team. At Council Bluffs unusual interest in the game this season is being displayed. They feel a great interest in their own State university and are going to do what they can to put lowa to the front. These will be a large crowd over from the Bluffs. The parties who have in charge the man-agement of the game in Omaha sent a man over to the Bluffs yesterday to put up some cards in the windows. It appears that there is an ordinance of the city of Coun-cil Bluffs gratting this privilege exclusively to certain parties and making it a misde-

there is an ordinance of the city of Coun-cit Bluffs grantling this privilege exclusively to certain parties and making it a misde-meanor for others to advertise any enter-tainment for profit in this way. Mr. Do-hany, who has the bill-posting privilege in Council Bluffs, arrested the Omaha man as he was endeavoring to put these pla-cards in the windows and took him before the chief of police, from whom he secured his release on the doubtful ground that the games in Omaha in the past had been at a loss rather than at a profit. This lit-tie episode has arryed well ma an adver-tiser of the Thanksgiving day game in Council Bluffs. Charlie Thomas went up to Lincoln yes-terday to refere the game between Ne-braska and Wesleyan. He reports the No-braska team in good condition and says they are determined to win at Omaha and close up the season in style. Recerved seats for the kame were put on sale at Kuhn's this morning. Frank Crawford received a telegram from Lin-coln to reserve 200 seats for the Nebraska contingent.

Carroll defeat Mullen he will take on Con-neff, Crossland or Bacon. PROSPECTS FOR THE IOWA GAME. Outlook for the Thanksziving Contest

#### Billy Dacey in the City.

Billy Dacey, once a promising candidate for the lightweight championship and still a pretty handy chap with the mitts, is In the city, Darcey gave Jack McAuliffe one of the best fights in his life and when in his prime met and conquered some of the best men in his class. He would like a go with most any 123 pounder who can be raked up in this neck of the woods.

#### Dives Eighty-One Feet.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23-Kearney P. Speedy, the well known high diver, dived from the Superior vialuet into the river, eighty-one feet, today. He was not in-jured, and was probably not nearly so frightened as some persons among the big crowd who withesed the dive. He landed with a splash, but arose immediately, and was picked up by a small boat in readiness. 10-30

#### Valuable Mare Bled.

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 23.—The pacing mare, Sarah Fuller, owned by C. H. Nelson, died here today. She was stred by Nelson, out of Mars, by Gileon, and had a record of 2009, her trial record being 2009. Mr. Nelson was offered \$2.00 for her recently.

#### Skelly Wins from McCloskey.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.-Jack Skelly f Brocklyn fought six rounds tonight at the Caledonian club with Pat McCloskey of this city. Ekcily forced the fighting and from start to finish had all the best of it.

#### Will Train Near Seima.

EAST AURORA, N. Y., Nov. 23-Eddle leers, trainer of the Village Farm racing string, shipped twenty horses today to Selma, Aha., where they are to be prepared for the campaign of 1857.

LABOR SEEKING REPRESENTATION.

Has Three Candidates for Directors of the Exposition. A meeting of organized labor, at Labor

Temple last evening, for the purpose of selecting men to represent organized labor on the board of directors of the Transminalssippi Exposition, endoraed the following: W. H. Bell of the Painters' union, Fred Schueble of the Carpenters' union and Fred M. Youngs

f the printing trade. All proxies held by organized and unor-T. F. Sturgiss, secretary of the commit-

known to be diphtheria until this morning. The child's condition is not considered danerous. The

Make Material Difference

# Slight Irregularities Observed, but

#### New Chief Justlee in Court of Claims.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The president today filled the vacancy in the chief justiceship in the court of claims caused by the death of Judge Richardson by the promotion to that office of Judge Charles I. Knott, now a member of the court. The latter's place was filled by the appointment of Charles B. Howey, who now holds a po-sition of assistant attorney general in the Department of Justice.

ate. Judge Howrie was appointed to his posi-Judge Howrie was appointed from Misin the department of justice from Mis-ppi, where he was prominently identi-with politics, having been a member of

#### Resigns for Political Reasons.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Marcus A. Smith, assistant United States attorney for the district of Arizona has resigned. Mr. Smith was a candidate for election as delegate to congress on the democratic ticket. At the time Attorney General Harmon announced the rule against officers of the attorneys should, if it was found that the attorneys should, if it was found the department running for office, Mr. Smith was in the interior of the territory and could not be reached promptly. As soon, however, as it was called to his at-As tention he forwarded his resignation, which has just reached here.

Preparing for Inaugural Ceremony. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Mr. L. M. Woodward of this city has not yet been officially notified of his selection as chairman of the inauguration committee to arrange the coremonles incident to McKinley's installation into the presidency. It is known, however, that National Committeeman Parker's recom-mendation was approved at a meeting of the national committee in New York, last Friday

#### Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Today's state-

ment of the condition of the treasury shows; Available cash balance, \$225,764,360; gold reserve, \$127,809,153.

American Cattle in Switzerland. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Consul Germaine sends word to the State department from Zurich, Switzerland, that there is a

> That Spot... First size of a dime; next size of a dollar; then big as the palm of your hand. The end : entire baldness. Stop it. Ayer's Hair Vigor

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lecting of Bandholders of the People's Investment Company.

A meeting of the bondholders of the 'cople's Investment company was held last evening at the law office of Crow & Crow for the purpose of trying to find out what their chances were of getting their money back. There were about fifty of the bondholders present who had each paid in sums varying from \$40 to over \$700. It appears that the payments have been made regularly ver aince the company was started until ast month, when the officers of the comany did not receive the money. Most of hose present last evening stated they had baid the September dues on the investment onds to the secretary, E. Perry Evans, who has since removed to Kansas City.

There appeared to be a division of opinion s to the character of the company. Some hold to the view that the company was never organized on a plan which could return to the investors in its bonds what the officers promised, while others held that if properly managed the scheme would have been a winner. Whatever might have been their opinion as to the plan, there was a unanimity of opinion that the chances of getting back the money invested were not very brilliant under the existing circumdge Nott was born in New York, and wed his original appointment from that one present who had any well defined idea of the condition of the assets of the company or whether it had any. The consen-sus of opinion was, however, that the as-sets consisted largely of unfulfilled prom-ises,

ned with politics, having been a member of the national democratic committee from that state. He is a lawyer of ability, is all years of age. Judge Howrie screed during a great portion of the war in the confed-crate army, was a member of the legisla-ture, and in 158 was appointed by President Cleveland United States attorney for the northern district of Mississippi, retiring administration. ailment

as was deemed necessary to protect their interests: M. A. Mecham, S. P. Woolf and D. Lane. It is the understanding that this commit-

tee shall employ attorneys, find out as much as possible about the condition of the comthat the attorneys should, if it was found that the officers had received money after they knew the concern was insolvent, insti-tute criminal proceedings against such offcers, or that criminal proceedings should be instituted in case it was found that the business was organized on a plan which was illegal and came within the special statutes which have been enforced agains several bond investment companies. In addition to this any action which promised to secure a return of the money paid in was to be taken.

# NORTHSIDERS TO HAVE A TICKET.

# Labor for Exposition Directors Who

Favor Miller Park. A small proportion of the membership of the North Side Improvement club held the regular meeting of that body last night in Erfling's hall to devise ways and means to secure the selection of Miller park as an Exposition site, in view of the near approach of the election of directors of the Exposition company. No action of any character was taken, although an hour was spent in discussion. It was determined to wait a few days longer before endorsing any candidates for the directorship, but it is probable that a slate of men known to be favorable to Miller park will be drawn up and endorsed at the next meeting. Adjournment was taken to Monday night, unless the executive committee issues a call for a special meet-ing before that date. The members of the club are engaged in getting new proxies to be used in the election, the old ones be account of the postponement of no biov the election.

Co-Operative Colony in Kansas. TOPEKA, Nov. 23 .- Options have been btained on 2,000 acres of land in Crawford county, where it is proposed to locate a and children's shoes. colony organized on the co-operative plan. Among the leaders of the movement are Chairman John W. Briedenthal of the popu-list state conmittee, Congressman-elect Ed B. Bidder, States of the states of the popu-R. Ridgley, a fusionist; Chris D. Hoffman of Enterprise and ex-State Treasurer Biddle.

here in the Congregational church, Rev. Mr Gardner delivering the sermon. sums ranging from \$7.50 to \$15 within the past three days, the smooth operator using a different disguise upon each occasion and George Quimble saw a deer in his par ure yesterday, half a mile north of the getting away each time before the victim discovered that he had been flimflammed. The general description of the con worker village.

and his methods tallles with that of Hamilton, who worked this city successfully last

spring. C. J. WINEINGER'S CASE. Columbus Jerome Wineinger, who is harged with sustaining criminal relations with 14-year-old Mary Cizek, will not have a preliminary hearing in police court. After securing Congressman Strode and Colonel

L. C. Pace as his bondsmen Saturday even Ing Wineinger took a change of venue to Justice McCardless' court and his examination will occur in that tribunal Saturday afternoon provided no further continuances are taken. The girl and her parents were closeted with County Attorney Woodward Saturday evening and the story of her

treatment at the hands of Wincinger was narrated to him in all its details. Winein ger's previous reputation has been good and his arrest on the charge preferred was a great surprise to his friends and acquaint-ances. He is the owner of a substantial house at 234 South Twenty-sixth street where he resides with his wife and two two children. Mrs. Wineinger believes her hus

band to be innocent of the charge and char-acterizes the affair a blackmailing scheme

Frederick, the 9-year-old son of Sheriff Trompen, died of diphtheria yesterday morn-ing and the funeral occurred yesterday aft-crnoon. Another child is ill with the same

Edward Hoffman, a night watchman in the cell house in the penitentiary, was sum-marily discharged for carrying unauthorized letters from the convicts to the postoffice. letters from the convicts to the postoffice. Moritz Adler was called to Omaha today to act as interpreter for the United States grand jury. He will be detained in Omaha

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into congress looking to a national highway commission by the League of American Wheelmen was endorsed by this organiza-tion and Hon, D. H. Mercer was presented with a copy of the resolution and asked to give the bill his support. The following communication was received in answer thereto: "The plan outlined by your asso-ciation for the improvement of the road-ways of this country is a very good one and has my endorsement."

Davenport, Dubuque, Peoria,

Rockford and St. Joe Likely

to Form the Lengue.

DES MOINES, Nov. 23 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The annual meeting of the Western

Association of Base Ball Clubs will be held

at the Kirkwood house here tomorrow. It is expected there will be considerable

trouble agreeing on the details of the organi

zation, as the clubs are all anxious to avoid

and has my endersement." The entertainment committee is arrang-ing to give a joint social for the benefit of all wheelmen represented in the Associated Cycling clubs at some date not far distant, when all may have an opportunity to ex-press their views on the various subjects now being agitated by the Associated Cycling clubs while enjoying a smoke or easible partaking of some light refresh-BEATRICE, Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-The Eighth street grocery, Fred Knight, proprie tor, was closed this morning, Harry Tibbetts of Lincoln being in charge, for Raymond Bros. & Co. Knight had quite a sum of sibly partaking of some light refreshents

ments. President Henderson has a scheme for a universal law governing the use of lights and bells, in order that a wheelman in going from one city to another would not fear being arrested for violating a local money tled up in the First National bank when its doors closed, and he was conse-

BENNET, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-The WESLEYAN GETS ITS REVENCE. remains of Mrs. Charles Tubbs were brought

in from Cripple Creek Saturday and were Fails to Score Against the U. of N. buried from the Presbyterian church. She leaves a husband and two small children

The game of foot ball played here today between University of Nebraska and Westo 9 in favor of University of Nebraska.

going Slavin sent in a hard right swing or the body. Round 2-Armstrong opened with three lefts on the face. Frank went back with a left on the face and a right swing on the jaw. Armstrong forced Slavin to the ropes, and the Australian hugged to avoid pun-ishment. Rough and tumble fighting was then in order, and the spectators left their scafs in order to see a knockout. Both men swung on the jaw, but neither would give in, and both fell in a heap on the floor. They were clinching when the bell rang. Round 3-The two men threw science aside in this round and induged in slugging. Neither one had any advantage when time was called. Round 4-Armstrong jabbed Slavin in the Princeton Paints the Campus. PRINCETON, Nov. 23.-The townspeople giving program Wednesday, beginning at 5 o'clock, and lasting throughout the day. and students united their efforts tonight in a great celebration in honor of the greatest foot ball victory ever won by a Prince est foot ball victory ever won by a Prince-ton team. Boxea, barrels and demolished fences and board sidewalks were heaped up within the quadrangle. These were smeared with tar and oil and when a pra-cession of 2,000 people, led by the member-ship of the championship team in a coach haited in front of the Clio club the huge pile was kindled. Speeches were made by President Patton, the foot ball coachers and the players. Meanwhile the bells ring-ing, whistles blowing and the discharge of firearms kept up a deafening din. A bril-liant display of fireworks lighted up the campus and ended the celebration. Neither one had any advantage when time was called. Round 4-Armstrong jabbed Slavin in the face and Slavin sent his right hard in the stomach. Armstrong sent Slavin to the floor of the ring with three lefts on the floor. Then he swuag right and left on Slavin's face, and pummelled him so hard that the Australian threw up his hands and quit after two minutes and fifty-six seconds of this round had expired. The evening's entertainment was opened with a ten-round slugging match between Hugh McWinters and Andy Walson, both colared. No damage was done rither, and McWinters got the decision. Following this, "Kia" Maden of Brockiyn and Patsy Broderick of Providence, R. I., fought ten rounds to a draw. bank will not go into receivers' hands, but will be in charge of a bank examiner. Depositors will be paid in full within three weeks and the bank will reopen for business. The bank has a capital of \$50,000, a surplus of \$50,000 and deposits at its last statement. October 6, of \$175,592. The

#### To Match Carroll and Mullen

BOSTON, Nov. 23.-Recently a challenge was sent to England by Pete Ware of this Knocks Out Wongo. BALTIMORE, Nov. 33.-Frank Wongo, the "Indian" of Norfolk, was knocked out in the third round tonight in a so with Charley Burns of Cincinnati. Burns was trained to a point, and fought very fast.

rand jury. He will be detained in Omaha during the week. Sheriff J. R. Williamson of Richardson county was called here by the serious ill-ness of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Barngrover, He is accompanied by his brother, Dr. A. L. Williamson of Humbold. Tomorrow will occur the second recital of the season by students of the University School of Music at the chapel. The report of Secretary J. P. Hebard of the Charity Organization society shows

DENVER, Nov. 23-In the face of a high wind Sager and Swanbrough role five miles, flying start, unpaced, on a tan-dom on the Denver Wheel club's track to-

ontingent. FORCES FRANK SLAVIN TO QUIT

Sager and Swanbrough's Ride.

The following committee was appointed to Bob Armstrong of Chicago Does for the Big Australian.

solicit stock and promote the election of the representatives chosen on the board of direc-tors: George Clarke, Harry Easton, Julius NEW YORK, Nov. 23-"Bob" Armstrong of Chicago defeated Frank P. Slavin of Moyer, J. J. Kerrigan and J. Drumboskey. A resolution calling for a new union de Australia tonight in the fourth round They met for a twenty-round go at catchpot was adopted. weights, before the Union Park Athleti East Battle Creek Improving. club, and 2,000 persons were out to witness

he mill. Their appearance was delayed BATTLE CREEK, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Spetwenty-five minutes by Slavin insisting on the payment of his percentage before en-tering the ring. He finally won and the dist beauting the start of the start ial.)-East Battle Creck is still improving. Dr. T. J. Daniel has just finished a new tering the ring. He finally won and the fight began. Round 1—After a mixup and light ex-changes Armstrong swung his left on Slavin's neck and the Australian went to the floor. Armstrong forced Slavin to the ropes with two lefts on the face and two rights on the body. At the sound of the gong Slavin sent in a hard right swing on the body. brick residence and moved into the same. Attorney II. H. Killborn is also finishing a new dwelling, into which he will soon move. Both are fine large buildings.

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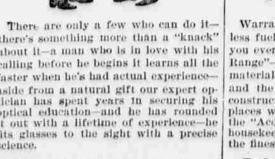
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BANK SUSPENDS FOR A SHORT TIME. Dakota National of Sioux Falls Forced to Close Its Doors. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 23 -(Special Telegram.)-The Dakota National bank, one of the oldest in the city, did not open this morning. The