ASK A NEW FORM OF MILEAGE

PARCELING OUT THE PLACES Fred L. Willis, general secretary at Omaha momentarily of great brilliancy. The appearance known as "streamers" was not and chairman of the committee on permapearance known as "streamers" was not at all prominent, but few being noticable at

S Popocrats Make Selections for Important Appointive Positions.

CHOOSE SECRETARIES OF TRANSPORTATION Mees

Jim Dahlman, Joe Edgerton and Gilbert W. Laws the Winners After a Long Fight - Others Provided For.

LINCOLN, Dec. 4 .- (Special.) - After an all night session the fusionists-elect to state offices succeeding in agreeing upon three new secretaries for the State Board of chairman, Devotional, Messrs, W. I. Daugh-Transportation. The successful candidates are James C. Dahlman of Chadron, Joseph HILTON CASE WITH THE JURY. W. Edgerton of Grand Island and Gilbert W. Laws of Lincoln. Dahlman is chairman of the free silver democratic state committee and deputy oil inspector. Edgerton is a lawyer and was the populist candidate court shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon. for judge of the supreme court in 1891. The instructions were read to the jury last Laws was for two terms secretary of state, evening, and arguments were made this and once represented the old Second district morning. The instructions were largely in congress, for the unexpired term of Con- favorable to the state. The only one given gressman Laird. He is now designated a for the defense was to the effect that is free silver republican. At midnight twenty is within the scope of the law for any perballots had been taken on secretaries of the Board of Transportation without result. There were ninety applications for the positions. Measrs, Meserve, Smyth, Porter and Cornell, as members of that board, had the naming of the secretaries. The other state officers present in the caucus were Governor Holcomb, J. V. Woife and William Jackson, After taking twenty-five ballots on pops alone, candidates from all three parties wore balloted upon, until at 1:15 Dahlman, Laws and Edgerton were chosen. have the jury instructed that under the statute relating to the duties of oil inspector the inspection or testing of gasoline was Miss Holland of Indianola was then an pointed stenographer for the secretaries. The Board of Public Lands and Build therefor he did not receive them by ings also got down to business and ap of his office, and his sureties were therefore pointed Dr. C. P. Fall superintendent of the Institute for Feeble Minded Youth at that the more looking at a cask of oil was Beatrice. Dr. Fall is a resident of that city and overcame the influence brought to bear not an inspection, and that if these fees were paid to Hilton on the mere pretense of inspection when none was made, and that it was done simply to defray the expenses of the department, then Hilton was acting outside the scope of his duty, and the sureties could not be held. Another instrucby the friends of Dr. L. W. Edwards, who B. R. B. Weber of Valparaiso was appointed superintendent of the Geneva indus

trial school for girls. The state officers-elect have all named their deputies, with the exception of C. J. Smyth. attorney general. The latter tendered place to Lee Herdman of Omaha, but Herdman declined to accept.

E. W. Nelson, the well-known clerk in the governor's office, will be J. V. Wolfe's deputy H. G. Whitmore, late of the Post, is an as-pirant for chief clerk in this department. John S. Hiatt is also seeking a clerkship under Uncle Jake. Weesner of Hastings will be deputy

the state.

CONTENTION OF THE STATE.

Argument in the Wincinger case was heard

f the secretary of state today, and selected

front seat on account of deafness.

secretary of state and John H. Powers chie clerk Samuel Patterson of Plattsmouth is slated

for deputy state treasurer, and A. E. Fowlie of Beatrice is spoken of as clerk. C. W. Poole has been appointed deputy auditor, John M. Simpson bond clerk and

Samuel Lichty insurance clerk, All three are from Cornell's own town of Verdon. tentiary. James A. O'Shee of Lincoln and Harry

Argument in the winches this morning. County by Justice McCandless this morning. County Attroney Woodward opened for the state and was followed by Attorney E. C. Strode and Colonel Philpott for the defense. The county Boydston of Nebraska City are candidate for secretary of the State Board of Irrigation as the board has decided to place strict construction on the law requiring the attorney made the closing address. Representative Captain J. B. Mitchell of Seward an old soldier, called at the office secretary to be a practical civil engineer, O'Shee may fail to secure the plum.

There are quite a number of active can didates for bank examiners and secretary of the State Banking Board. Among them are J. C. McNerny of this city, Jacob Walsh of Judge Holmes today handed down his de-cree foreclosing the mortgages given by Frank W. Luttle and his wife on a lot of Richardson county, G. A. Luikhart of Norfolk, Dr. Hall of Mead, and many others. Sidney J. Kent has been slated for deputy labor commissioner.

The remaining plums to be given out may not be distributed for several days to come.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION AT LINCOLN who is trustee for the American Exchange bank and several individuals. The court **Opening Session Attracts a Large**

Number of Delegates. LINCOLN, Dec. 4.—(Special.)—The open-ing session of the Young Men's Christian Association convention was held at the As-Association convention was held at the As-The land in question was given to Little as Bociation hall last night. The convention donations to ald the street railway company, was opened with singing by the Young Men's Christian Association Glee club, followed Some land in dispute between F. W. Little

tent organization, reported as follows: For president of the convention, George H. Adams, Lincoln; first vice president, Prof. Charles Fordyce of Wesleyan university; second vice president, A. B. Helling, Grand Island; for secretary, T. C. Marsh, South Omaha. Upon motion the report of amittee was adopted and the elected officers took charge of their various

is bright in the skies when the wind hath named and cleaned them;" when "out of the north cometh golden splendor." The After a short address by President George A. Adams, the following committees were appointed: On state committee's report and entire night. nominations, Messrs, Hammond, Fremont; Gillan, Auburn; Dubols, Crete; De Weir, Chadron; Tully, Grand Island; Hollingsworth, COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special)-After a term of three weeks Judge Sulli-North Platte: Marshall, York: Crothers, South Omsha: Davis, State university; Madvan dismissed the petit jury this morning and will devote the balance of the week to ler, York, Credentials, Messrs, H. O. Smith, University Place; J. W. Francis, Lincoln; F. E. Craig, Crete, Business committee, work has been done this term and several E. Craig, Crete. Business committee, sars, G. E. Condra, H. R. Ellis, Omaha, important cases have been disposed of. Probably one of the most important ones was the contest of the will of Christian

erty, E. B. Laughridge, Arthur D. Meir.

his relatives out. The will was contested by a daughter living in Pennsylvania and Ex-Oil Inspector Not Favored by the Court's Instructions. LINCOLN, Dec. 4.-(Special.)-The Hilton it was set uside. At the time Boettcher made the will be was totally blind, very feeble and almost 90 years of age. case was given to the jury in Judge Cornish's

Sue Hatel Proprietors. NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-Jacob Sichl today brought suit against Merritt & Schlank to recover \$4,275, which he claims is due as rent for two years upon the Watson hotel. The firm is composed of Mrs. Babetta Schlank and Mr. Merritt. They are proprietors of the Arcade hotel in Omaha. son owning oil to call upon the oil inspec-Sichl claims that they were to pay \$135 per month, but have paid only \$210 during the tor or his deputy to inspect the same for his own safety and that of the public. But if the oil was not intended or expected to two years. The furniture in the hotel, beonging to the defendants, has been attached be offered for sale for illuminating purposes by John Cawley, who has a claim against or from its nature could not be so used, and them for plumbing. the person owning the oil paid the fe voluntarily, then the officer in collecting the Peculiar Accident Results in Death. fee did so outside the scope of his duty.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-The sureties unsuccessfully endeavored to The 2-year-old child of Michael Blecha, a Bohemian farmer, met its death as the result of a strange accident yesterday. After breakfast both parents left the child alone in the house, the father going into the field and the mother attending to some work about the farm. The little one, in not included, and if he received any fees virtu of liable. They wanted the jury instructed playing, in some way caught its dress on a nail in a window sill, and, being unable free itself, hund head downward and when found life was extinct.

any time, and these low on the horizon, but

the light extended from the northeast to a

distance of about eighty degrees, and was,

for brief intervals, of almost snowy white-

ness, reminding one of the words of the writer of the book of Job of the "light

Disposes of Much Litigation.

Boettcher, who willed his estate, amounting to over \$5,000, to C. H. W. Dietrich, leaving

menon continued at intervals during the

work. An unusually large amount of

Withdraws the Contest. BEATRICE, Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-E. O. Kretsinger, who began contest proceedings against George A. Murphy for a seat in the tion asked was that if the evidence showed that gasoline could not be tested as pro-vided by law, the taking of fees therefor state senate, has notified Mr. Murphy that he will not proceed further in the matter. Today was the time named for taking testi-mony in the contest. Mr. Kretsinger found was illegal and the sureties could not be held liable if they were not paid over to

there was a strong element within the free silver ranks which opposed the proceed-ings, hence the withdrawal. The state wanted the jury instructed that Taking Advantage of the Cold Saap.

gasoline was a product of petroleum, and that if the fees received by the defendant FLORENCE, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-The for the inspection of gasoline were paid be-cause he was the state inspector of oils, he water works company has a score of men riprapping on the river on the Iowa side. was accountable for the same to the state and his surcties were liable. The river is frozen over, so they cross on the Jesse C. Winegardner was taken to the

The recent cold enap started the ice men Jesse C. Winegaraner was taken to the Asylum for the Insane this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Draper, and cheerfully in-formed that official that he proposed to kill him before he would permit himself to be out. The Arctic loc company has a force putting up chutes, platforms, etc., at the reservoirs. There is a great quantity of ice staked out on the river. taken to the asylum. He preferred the peni-

Settle an Old Shortage.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 4 .- Years ago A. S. Harlan was city treasurer of York. When he retized from the office he was short in his ecounts nearly \$1,000. Various complications and the death of Harlan have prevented a omplete settlement until recently. The city ouncil at a meeting last evening voted to acept \$150 as full payment of the balance ue the city from the bondsmen of the extreasurer.

Florence People Disenss the Big Show Normal and the city and College View, as FLORENCE, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-Quite an interest is taken in the Transmiswell as a number of lots in Pergins' subdivi-sion. Cameron's subdivision of Fairview, Burr's subdivision, Dawson's addition and sissippi Exposition by Florence citizens, as the exposition will help the city considerably. There is quite an amount of stock owned here. Of course, the people here want the site selected as near as possible, Sabin's Hill. The plaintiff was C. G. Dawes, and Miller park will suit them.

Nebraska City's Charlty Ball. NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-

The committees having in charge the project for a charity ball met today and arranged the preliminaries. It will be held in

Iowa Traveling Men's Association Holds Its vention.

Annual Convention. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Three Hundred Delegates Present at the Opening Session and Resolutions Adopted Favorlig a Reduction in Railroad Rates.

DES MOINES, Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-The annual meeting of the Iowa State Traveling Men's association opened at the Young investigation, which will require several The association elected officers as follows: President, W. F. Mitchell of Des Molnes,

Moines, re-elected; directors, John Verran and W. A. Meyer, re-elected; E. C. Evans, John M. Goodman and G. E. Moul. Resolutions were adopted demanding that the railroads issue 1,000-mile books at \$20 each. good for use by the bearer, and pledging members to use their influence for the elec- made. tion of legislators favorable to measures

to compel this. A committee was named to lay the matter before the legislature at the special session. The reports of of-ficers showed that the association has \$20,000 balance in its treasury, and has paid in the

last year insurance losses amounting to \$78,000. Seven hundred and ten claims were been promptly paid, and the reports claim that the association, which is strictly mu-tual, is furnishing insurance better and cheaper than any other like organization in the country. The association is the largest organization of traveling men in the country, having 9,861 members, and its membership extends all over the country. It is strictly mutual, and its insurance partment is one of the strongest of the kind

existence The annual report of the president, W. F. Mitchell of Des Moines, was read, followed by reports of the secretary, treasurer and examining committee. All indicate a healthy condition of affairs. The report of the chief medical adviser mentions a numer of humorous incidents growing out of claims of damages growing out of trivial aceldents

FULL CANVASS OF IOWA'S VOTE.

No Change Made in the Result as Previously Announced.

sell.

DES MOINES, Dec. 4 .- (Special Telegram.) The canvages of the vote for state officers was completed today. It shows that all state in the 2:30 list, died at Highland farm to-

follows: McKinley, 289,293; Bryan, 225,471; secretary of state, Dobson (rep), 288,715; Karr secretary of state, Dobson (rep), 288,715; Karr (dem.), 224,812; Wright (pro.), 3,533; Metzen bach (sec. labor), 482; auditor, McCarth rep.), 288,684; Davis (dem. and pop.), 221.

302: Wonders (pro.), 3,553; Travis (soc. labor 54; treasurer, Herriott (re.), 288,637; Fole (dem. and pop.), 224,898; Bye (prc.), 3,540 Westphal (soc. labor), 452; supreme judge Lidd (rep.), 288,659; Bolter (dem. and pop. 224,272; Holmes (pro.), 3,491; attorney gen tal. Remley (rep.), 288,559; Boles (der nd pop.), 224.961; Boardman (pro.), 3,537. The results on congress are: First distric -Clark (rep.), 21,944; Casey (dem. and pop.)

18,649; Hewitt (pro.), 285. Second—Curtis (rep.), 23,202; Hurst (dem.), 19,882; Lloyd (pop.), 639; Kramer (soc. labor).

Third-Henderson (rep.), 29,654; Stachle lem, and pep.), 19,231.

dem, and pop.), 19,231.
Fourth-Updegraff (rep.), 26,652; Bayless dem, and pop.), 17,791; Patten (pro.), 269. Fifth-Cousine (rep.), 26,133; Caldwell (dem.

attend. The meetings will be held in the Central Christian church. A meeting of the state executive board will be held WATERS RAPIDLY SUBSIDE PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND. Saturday on arrangements. The program has not been announced as yet for the con-Chippewa Falls Gradually Reappers from The Best Remedy in the World Out of the Floods. IOWA GRAND JURY HAS A BIG JOB

that it Will Gradually

Wenr Awny.

Des Moines Citizens Anxions to See the City Hall Scandal Alred. BUSINESS MEN BEGIN TO MOVE BACK DES MOINES, Dec. 4 .- (Special.) - The Des Moincs city hall scandal will be investigated in detail by the new grand jury, which will Ice Pack Censes to Grow and the Peo-

open its sessions in January. There has been considerable complaint among citizens that the matter has not sooner been taken before the grand jury. The city officers and county attorney, who are looked to for the prosecution of the matter, explain that there was not time, before the present

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. 4 .- The water tonight has receded thirty-seven inches several and many of the buildings lately under the Men's Christian Association auditorium to-day, with about 500 members in attendance. The association elected officers as follows: The city hall end is being developed as few business and are moving back, although few business men are moving back, although fast as possible, and new and sensational the majority will remain at their present developments are promised. The evidence re-elected; vice president, W. H. Wheeler of Des Moines, succeeding E. C. Evans; sec-retary and treasurer, F. E. Haley of Des locations and take no chances. The ice pack and city officers and employes, present and past, will be brought in with the utmost of the river. If present conditions continue the ice will gradually wear away. Everyimpartiality and submitted to examination. body is feeling not only relieved, but very The alleged peculations from the etty sanguine over the outlook. thus far discovered amount to many thousunds of dollars, and it is claimed that with the other crookedness that will be devel-Colonel Jones started down the branch line of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road at oped a very sensational expose will be 8 o'clock, going along the banks of the

Tramps Shoot a Boy.

vestigation of the gorge. He does not be-FORT DODGE, Ia., Dec. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Yesterday afternoon two tramps entered the farmhouse of A. E. Palmer, near Evanston, when only two little boys, aged mandel that they furnish them with food ple of the valley are becoming acquainted the world over as Paine's celery compound, \$75,000. Seven hundred and ten claims were paid for deaths or accidents. Claims have the cupboard to get it and was just taking the cupboard to get it and was just taking MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4 .- A special to the The things out he was shot in the back. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4.-A special to the Wisconsin from Menominee, Mich, says: An parents from a corn field, where they were working, but by the time they got to the house the tramps had escaped. The wounded boy is in a very critical condition. The far up as the Twin Islands. A large relay crime was so thoroughly wanton that the farm of Ludington Walls, in Van Scharck farmers are up in arms and will deal properly with the criminals if they are cap-tured. Above Fisher the river has victually changed its course and has swept into the Cedar

Charged with Embezziement. CRESTON, Ia., Dec. 4.—(Special Telegram)) —Attorney Ed H. Wright is under arrest at this point, charged with embezziement, the this point, charged with embezzlement, the grand jury having indicted him at its hast session. He is said to have collected \$755 for R. J. Critchfield of Weldon, Mo., which he failed to account for. Wright was re-cently married to a young woman from Klum, S. D. His arrest caused quite a stir.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 4 .- A special to the Free Press from Menominee, Mich., says: Reports were received this evening to the effect that the water is still rising in the condidates ran elightly behind McKinley, as day. He was foaled at A. J. Alexander's Menominee river, above the ice gorge which has formed for sixteen miles above the head of Grand Rapids. It is stated that at

> Telegram.)-The jury in the Paul murder care returned a verdict of not guilty, being Cedar river, thus changing its course out twenty-one hours. Dr. George Paul was ABOUT TRANSPACIFIC STEAMERS

> also released. PENSIONS TO WESTERN VETERANS. E. C. Potter of Chicago Identified with

Survivors of Late Rebellion Remem-CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- There is no longer any bered by the General Government, WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-(Special.)-Pendoubt as to the identity of one of the moving

ns granted, issue of November 12, were Nebraska: Original-Ellas W. Ticknor, ship line. O. W. Potter, president of the Omnha, Douglas. Increase-Patrick Morris, Ponca, Dixon. Original widows, Special, November 16, Mary A. Pear-

son, E. C. Potter, was engineering the project. man, Omaha, A. H. Butler is also prominent in the scheme The junior Potter, together with Mr. Butler Iowa: Original-William H, D, Freest, Fifth—Cousins (rep.), 26,133; Caldwell (dem. and pop.), 18,765; Tatum (pro.), 364.
Lyons, Clinton; Daniel Andrews, Grinnell, Lyons, Clinton; Daniel Andrews, Grinnell, Lyons, Clinton; Daniel Andrews, Grinnell, San Diego, in the intercate of the conversion of pro.), 22,755; Tatum (pro.), 25,579; Evans (dem. and pop.), 22,553; Evans (dem. Eighth—Hepburn (rep.), 24,783; Robb (dem. and pop.), 22,555.
Ninth—Hager (rep.), 24,994; Genung (dem. and pop.), 22,555; Atwood (pro.), 23,563; Romans (dem. and pop.), 22,552; Thomas (soc. labor), 137.
Tenth—Dolliver (rep.), 23,563; Romans (dem. and pop.), 22,555; Atwood (pro.), 23,563; Romans (dem. and pop.), 22,555; Atwood (pro.), 24,578; Robb (dem. and pop.), 22,555; Atwood (pro.), 24,578; Robb (dem. and pop.), 22,555; Atwood (pro.), 24,578; Romans (dem. and pop.), 22,555; Atwood (pro.), 24,578; Romans (dem. and pop.), 22,575; Farrand (pro.), 24,578; Romans (dem. and pop.), 22,575; Atwood (pro.), 24,578; Romans (dem. and pop.), 22,575; Atwood (pro.), 24,578; Romans (dem. and pop.), 22,575; Atwood (pro.), 24,578; Romans (dem. and pop.), 22,575; Farrand (pro.), 24,578; Romans (dem. and pop.), 22,575; Atwood (pro.), 24,578; Romans Lyons, Clinton; Daniel Andrews, Grinnell,



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seven feet deep. All of the agency prop-erty is in danger. In this city people are DUBUQUE, Dec. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)awaiting anxiously. Nutwood, 2:18%, the sire of 149 performers

James Paul Not Guilty.

several farms the people are flecing for their lives. Barns and cellars are over-flowed and much folder and provisions de-WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Dec. 4 .- (Special stroyed. The river has overflowed to th

by scriptural reading by Rev. George Buck-Governor Holcomb welcomed the delegates to Lincoln in an appropriate ad-dress. Rev. F. L. Willis of Omaha responded to the governor's words of welcome in a felicitous way. C. M. Copeland read the reports of the secretaries of the branch associations in the state, which were very satisfactory. The report of State Secretary C. V. Vickery in relation to college work showed that there are 400 active members, with 152 committeemen. There are 1,239 oung Men's Christian association men in S colleges, 711 of whom are church members,

The workers' bible training classes have an average attendance of twenty-five. About \$147 have been given to foreign missions and \$200 given by the State University volunteers for the support of John Law Marshall traveling secretary. Twenty-one definite conversions have been reported. The bible has a place in the circular of seven out of

cleven colleges. Two associations have rooms. The increase of student volunteers has been over 50 per cent. There are eighty volunteers in the state.

At the conclusion of Secretary Vickery's report, Chancellor MacLean delivered an eloquent and felicitous address, which was thoroughly appreciated.

After Mr. Copeland had announced the program for today, President Condra named Messrs, Cunningham of York, J. W. Hoge of Chadron, T. L. Willis of Omaha, D. M. Davis of the State university and Mr. Bishop of Normal as the committee on permanent organization. The convention then adjourned until 9 this morning.

The convention was opened at 9 o'clock by song service and prayer, after which

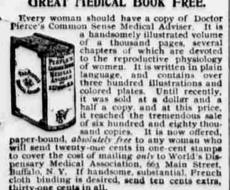


to get well, but they are making them in the wrong way. They are taking medicines prepared by incompetent nurses, or inexperienced physi-cians. They are daily submitting to exam-inations and local treatment, for which there is generally no necessity. They are grow-ing steadily worse instead of steadily better. There is no reason why almost every woman should not be well and strong. Over thirty years ago, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buf-falo, an eminent and successful specialist in the treatment of the diseases of women, discovered a wonderful specific for woman's diseases that has since become world-famous as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures all forms of female weakness and disease. Its effect is immediately percepti-ble in the better feeling of the patient. It forces out impurity, soothes the inflammation that is always present in disorders of this kind, promotes regularity, and stops debilitating drains on the system. It cures

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the opera house about December 15. and William Barr was exempted from the operation of the decree. ains Sharp'a dry goods store, on O street, was this morning the scene of a lively action in replevin. Armed with a writ, for the recovgram.)-The proom factory of John D. Syas

ery of a lot of counters and shelving, which the O street merchant is alleged to have been using for some time, without paying rent for same, Mr. Winger, and Deputy Sheriff Ress this afternoon proceeded to the store of Mr. Sharp, and tossing the goods upor the floor at random, took possession of the disputed articles. The dry goods man hus

 asputted articles. The dry goods man hus-men in ited out and bought some tables, upon which the goods were again placed on sale.
 Omaha people in Lincoln: E. C. Smith,
 A. B. Dale, George L. Gould, J. M. Gillan,
 At the Lincoln--V. E. Wilson, E. F. Jordan.
 yolun-J. E. Barstow and sister, W. S. Curtis. JOHN C. WATSON LOSES HIS HOME

Nebraska City Attorney's Residence Burns in His Absence. NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 4 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-The residence of Hon. John C. Watson was entirely destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock this morning. The library and interior furnishings of the house were all destroyed except the piano. Insurance to the amount of \$15,500 was carried on the house and con-

tents, which will fully cover the loss. It is not known how the fire originated, as Watson and his family left home on Tuesday, leaving the house alone, except for occasional visits of a coored servant. The latter states everything was all right at 10 o'clock last night. The fact that the back doors were found open by the firemen gives some color to the theory that the house was plundered and then set on fire.

Busy with Corn-Husking Again. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Dec. 4 .-- (Special.)-Contrary to all indications and even the most sanguine expectations, the severity of

the weather was suddenly mollified yesterday afternoon by the springing up of a peculiarly mellow and halmy breeze from the northwest, which appeared to possess all the thawing properties of the mildest vernal wind, and the heavy cleak of ice which shrouded the corn in the fields, as well as the twigs and branches of all the trees, etc. the twigs and branches of all the trees, etc., which long weeks of ordinary winter weather would hardly evaporate, melted locae and tumbled to the ground within the space of a few hours. This peculiar wind had all the feeling and produced the identical effects of the "chincok" winds on the Pacific coast, and probably was the exscription of it in an article which he has

treme southeastern point of a broader and warmer atmospheric impulse of like character sweeping over the entire northwest from the coast of Oregon. At any rate, it unlocked the cornfields again from the chilling embrace of winter and enabled the farmers to immediately resume husking, and appearances now are that the en tire crop can be safely housed before the time for the normal beginning of severe weather.

York County Mortgage Record. YORK, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-The York county mortgage record for the month of November shows that eleven farm mortgages were filed with the county clerk, aggregating \$7.922.80. Thirteen, amounting to \$16.759.22, wore released. There were three own and city mortgages filed and five

, amounting respectively to \$1,600 and \$3,627. This is a good showing for these

COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special.) -- Folowing is the mertgage record for the month of November: Fifteen farm mortgages filed, \$10.510.50; twenty-four released, \$16.658.50; eight town and city mortgages filed, \$3,449; three released, \$1.515; sixty-seven chattel norigages filed, \$40,112.73; thirty released, \$3,238.75.

Observe a Brilliant Aurora. NORTH LOUP. Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-Immediately following the balmy breeze which blew gently here all yesterday after-

toon, and with which it may have had some

or expense will be spared to make the affair a success. Steal Four Dozen Brooms. FAIRMONT, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special Tele-

was robbed last night and about four dozen brooms stolen. Entrance was gained by breaking the lock of the front door. VETERANS AT THE INAUGURATION.

General Sickles Proposes to Head an Escort for Mckinley.

A movement is on foot to have a large representation of the veterans of the late war attend the inauguration ceremonies of William McKinley at Washington on March next. The Omaha and Nebraska posts have not taken the matter up in a formal manner as yet, but there is considerable talk among the veterans and some definite ction will probably be taken soon. The movement had its inception in New

York, and foremost in advocating it has been General Daniel E. Sickles. The fol-lowing is a copy of a letter written by him on the subject. The letter was read at the larkson reception at Washington:

Clarkson reception at Washington: NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 14, 1896.—Major M. J. Foote, Washington, D. C.: Many thanks for your kind letter of sith inst. You have seen, perhaps, that the news-papers are providing me with a variety of offices which I do not want and would not take. The only office I would care to fill is the post of governor of Cuba, and I hole the vacancy may soon occur. All this you can say to whoever it may concern. I propose to muster 10,000 veterans to escort Comrade McKinley on the 4th of March to the capital, and thence to the white house. How many do you believe will report from Ohio? I shall not limit the number to 10,00, but will not be satisfied with less; 20,000 would sound better. I am sure the railways will give us nominal rates of transportation. The fight is not over, and we must keep our arms bright and replenish our ammuni-tion. Sincerely yours.

Sincerely yours, D. E. SICKLES. (Signed) ------

There are four hundred and nineteen miles of paved streets in New York City, and it costs over three millon dollars a year to keep them clean. Under Tammany rule the money went into the pockets of the politicians. Under the present reform adnistration it is spent honestly, and New can cities. Col. G. E. Waring has charge of the work and gives a very interesting dc-

for the next volume of The Youth's written Companion. Big Reward for Jewelry Thieves. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4 .- A reward of

\$2,600 has been offered for the capture of the men who flim-flammed Gail and the re-covery of the precious stones, which are valued at \$10,000. Mr. Gail said that since he has collected his senses he cannot under-stand well how he was duped, though the men were so nice and looked gentlemen every inch of them. Lass night detectives arrested two Italians who claimed that they were from New York. The officers learned hat they were stopping in a boarding house on St. Charles avenue, and last night look he fellows to the central station. While n part they answered Mr. Gail's descrip-ion, he said that neither of the men were its "friends." the men who flim-flammed Gail and the re

Furniture Did Not Sult. John Russell went into the lodging hou kept by David Lipshitz, 702 South Thir-

kept by David Lapshitz, 22 South Thir-teenth street, last night and declared a "rough house." He said things did not suit him and he intended to refurnish the place. He accordingly began throwing the furni-ture into the street and was progressing nicely when an officer arrived and placed him under arrest. He was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Reed Resigns as Administrator. In the county court yesterday A. L. Reed esigned as administrator of the property

of the Anthony J. Drexel estate in this noon, and with which it may have had some mysterious yet inlimate connection, a brill-lant aurora was visible in the sky last even-ing. At times the luminosity reached high enough to cover all the stars in the constella-tion of the Great Bear, and occasionally

WILL MAKE THE ARRESTS AT ONCE

Federal Authorities Determined to Test Iown Soldiers' Home Rules.

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DES MOINES, Dec. 4.—(Special Telegram.)
—The publication of the fact that the fed-
eral authorities will cause the arrest of
the officers and trustees of the Iowa Sol-
diers' home for violation of the federal
statutes concerning pensions, created a sen-
sation. Federal Attorney Fullen today said
he would swear out the informations tomory
row and have the arrests made as scon as
possible. He intimates that the authorities
at Washington have inspired the action in
order to test the rule for holding back pen-James M. McCain, Fort Coling, Larmier,
Isaue of November 13 were:
Nebraska: Increase—William McCune,
Iowa; Original—Aaron Stow, Davenport,
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Scott. Special November 16, Norville J. Utt, Mark, Davis; William H.
Original widows. etc.—Special, November 16, Louisa A. Miller, Burlington, Des Moines, Orskaloosa, Mahasaa.
Montana: Original—William Barkley, Colorado: Aaron Rood, Pueblo, Pueblo;
Tow agency, Custer. order to test the rule for holding back pen sions, which is practiced in the soldiers' homes of several states. Mr. Fullen does not anticipate that any punishment will be meted out to the officers, or anything more than nominal, but he expects to se cure the court's order to discontinue the rule and keep the excess of pension money over \$6 a month as a trust fund for heirs of pensioners,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The proposed prosecution of the Iowa Soldiers' home of ficials grows out of an investigation made by a congressional committee. Pension bureau officials, though having no connection with the case, are surprised at the develop-ments of the inquiry, and say that the exaction of the management of all in excess of \$6 per month from all inmates is a direct violation of the law. Somewhat similar charges were made some time ago against Governor Smith of the National Sol-diers' home at Leavenworth, Kan.

JOSEPH MORRIS SHOT IN THE BACK.

Desperately Wounded While Returning from a Dance with His Girl. DES MOINES, Dec. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Joseph Morris, aged 24 years, was shot in the back at 11 o'clock last night at Carlisle, and will probably die. Morris and

another young man, with two young women, were returning home from a party in a carringe. The shot was fired when the party was crossing a covered bridge at Clarks The bullet struck just below the left shoulder blade, passed through the upper part of the York is now one of the cleanest of Ameri- body and chest, and came out just below the left collar bone. Morris' friends believe the hooting was done by some young man who van jealous of Morris' attentions to the young woman with whom he had been to a

dance. There is no trace of the guilty party. Writes of California's Fake Airship. DES MOINES, Dec. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)

-Lieutenant Walter S. Hughes, U. S. N., who is now stationed at San Francisco, has written to the editor of the Marshalltown Times-Republican, who is a friend, the following regarding the widely published story of a successful airship, which was constructed near Sacramento and repeatedly seen in California skieg: "You can put the whole matter down as a fake, pure and simple. Some wag started the story and the papers took it up. Then a lot of other wags began to send up fire balloons from different points in this vicinity, and apparently all of the denizens of neighboring nights looking at the stars, or anything

lse in the heavens that showed a light. a successful airship puts in an appearance in the United States you can look for it to come from either Prof. Langley of the Smithsonian institute or Hiram Maxim of New York.

Noted Women to Meet at Des Moines. DES MOINES, Dec. 4.-(Special.)-Three

hundred of the noted women of the day will meet in convention in Des Moines January 27 to 20, inclusive. The occasion will be the blennial convention of the American National Woman Suffrage association. Word has just been received that the invitation of the lowa association to the national organization to hold its convention in Des Moines has been accepted. The meeting here will be the first ever held in the west. and hundreds of lows women are expected to

the exact nature of my son's business in California," said the banker. "Perhaps in would be better to wait until his return beiver. Colorado: Original-John C. Klett, jr., Colorado: Original-John of Minors of River.

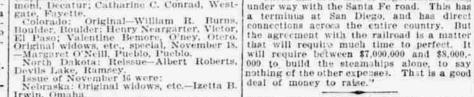
Denver, Original widows, etc.-Minors of James M. McCain, Fort Collins, Larimer, Issue of November 13 were:

Montana; Original-William Barkley,
 Montana; Original-William Barkley,
 Colorado; Aaron Rood, Pueblo, Pueblo;
 Daniel R, Fisher, Denver, Original-John
 A. Merrill, White, Brookings.
 Issue of November 14 were;
 Nebraska; Original-William M, Hall,
 Bioomfield, Knox; Joseph R, Perkins,
 Omaha, Douglas, Additional – George
 Prench, Grand Island, Hall, Restoration
 and relasue-Robert T. Cooper, Seward, Seward,
 Increase, special, November 18. – Emanuel
 Willholt, Round Valley, Custer; Sylvanus B, Howe, Bartley, Red Willow; William W, Dubbs, Wood River, Hall,
 Iowa: Original-Phineas L, Sharp, Massillon, Cedar, Additional, special, November 13. – Henry A, Harris, Marion, Linn;
 Harrison T, Wheeloot; Grinnell, Poweshle'.
 Original widows, etc. – Emma E, Du Charm,
 Charles City, Floyd, Original widows, etc.
 Supplemental.) – Minor of Wiley Mull, Laimonl, Decatur; Catharine C, Conrad, West-

pplemental.)--Minor of Whey ad, West-

ne, Muscatine: John M. McCune, Mount tna, Adams, Original widows, etc.-Ade-ide M. Elliott, Des Moines, Polk; Maria Stadter, mother, Ottumwa, Wapello, Colorado: Original-James S. Barton, rinidad, Las Animas, Issue of November 18 were: Nebraska, Original, special, November 21.-llen Gow, dead, West Lincoln, Lancaster, Icrease-William Barrett, Orleans, Harian, South Dakota, Renewal and Increase-imes A. Kipo, Badzer, Davison, Colorado: Original-Milton Camobell, Den-r, Arapahoe,

Colorado: Original-Milton Camobell, Den-ver, Arapahoe. Iowa: Original-Virgil A. White, Newton, Jasper; Henry CooAden, dead, Burlington, Des Moines; Vincent Worthington, Maloy, Ringgold, Increase-Lawrence Cassidy, Des Moines, Polk: William A. Palsely, Des Moines, Polk: John L. Vidal, Mount Ayr, Ringgold, Original widows, etc.-Roranna Cowden, Burlington, Des Moines; Eliza-beth A. Hatfield, Van Wert, Decatur.





York

At Queenstown-Arrived-Etruria, from New York. Famous New York Divine is Dying. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Rev. G. H. Hough on, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, the "Little Church Around the Corner," is dangerously ill from pneu-

monia.

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fore connecting his name authoritatively with the transpacific enterprise. I will say fore this, however, my son has been interested in such a move for two years. The necessity

the Project.

spirits in the proposed transpacific steam-

of an American line of stcamers between this country and the Orient was made ap-parent to him when he visited Japan. This project is yet in such an embryonic state that it is almost useless to talk about it, even if I were better posted as to its details. It is a gigantic undertaking, and one that will involve an expenditure of many millions of dollars, and possibly years of time, bo fore what can be regarded as a fair begin ning can be made. In the first place, much

tedious legislation will have be put through before the project would be on any sort of a basis. The federal government will have to legislate upon the question of subsidizing vessels for the transportation of the mails.

It will also have to be apparent that good connections can be made between the Pa-cific and Atlantic coasts for the forward-

ng of freight across the country. Between what ports will the steamers aly?

"Probably the United States port will be san Diego and naturally Yokohama will be the Japanese port. But, as I said before, I am not possed definitely regarding the project. and this is largely guess work with me "Over what railroad is it proposed to transport freight?"

"There has been talk of negotiations being under way with the Santa Fe road. This has a terminus at San Diego, and has direct

K. for Antwerp. the Lizard-Passed-Spaarndam, from York, for Amsterdam. Dunnethead-Passed-Virginia, from At New York for Stettin

New York for Stetun. At Liverpool-Arrived-Orion, from New Orleans; Lake Entario, from Montreal. At Moville-Salled-Circassia, from Glag-gow, for New York. At Yokohama-Salled-Braemer, for Se-

attle. At London-Arrived-Georgian, from New York; Mobile, from New York, Salled- Mo-hawk, for New York, At Bremerhaven-Arrived-Weimar, from New York, Sailed-Willehad, for New York, At Glasgow-Arrived-Anchoria, from New York