tax on immigrants coming to the United States in vessels not of the United States. Mr. Nelson, republican of Minnesota, opposed the head tax idea, as a tax on hu-manity. He particularly opposed the Elkina amendment, as it purported to aid Ameri-can ehipping by putting the head tax on immigrants coming on foreign steamship lines, which controlled 94 per cent of the immi-gration business. Mr. Nelson said that the American merchant marine could not be built up on any such methods. Mr. Elkins said the foreign steamable lines

ransacked Europe to get immigrants, send-ing paupers and criminals. There was about \$5,000,000 in this business, and he believed the American ships should get as good share

Mr. Chandler opposed mixing aid to the

Mr. Perkins of California supported the amendment, saying every aid should be given to the American lines to offset the Greman lines. The Pacific coast was over ron with the gervile labor of China unti-the government restricted this class of immigration. But another danger menaced that coast, for the Japanese (the Yankees of Asiai were coming in great tumbers the Japanese government subsidizing Jap anese lines at the rate of \$31,000 for round trip. He felt it to be most desirable that a tax be put on these Japanese im-migrants, as would be the effect under the Elkins amendment.

Mr. Hill, democrat, of New York snoke against the amendment, as proposed osten-sibly for revenue and actually for something else. If sensions desired to raise revenue they could introduce revenue bills. This amendment embodied the "principle of protection run mad."

Mr. Wolcott, republican, of Colorado said the amendment only added to the many privileges enjoyed by the American lines, and urged that this amendment went too far in placing an unjust burden on immi-Mr. Elkins said the American lines and

tts officers knew nothing of this amend-Mr. Wolcott disclaimed any purpose intimate that the American lines knew of the amendment. The senator (Elkins) in-

tended to surprise the American lines with a After further debate the Elkins amendment was laid on the table without divis-

Mr. Morgan offered an amendment excluding from naturalization those who cannot rend the Ten Commandments and the constitution. It was tabled, Yeas, 45;

This cleared the way for the final vote This cleared the way for the hast vete on the bill, which, on a roll call, was passed as amended. Yeas, 52; mays, 10. Those voting in the negative were Blackburn. Blanchard, Caffery, Lindsay, Mills, Mitchell of Wisconain, Morgan, Murphy, Palmer and Vilas, all democrats. As the measure as passed, is a substitute for the house bill, a conference was ordered, with Measure. conference was ordered, with Mersrs. Lodge, Chandler and Faulkner as conferee: on the part of the senate. At 4:15 the sen ate had a brief executive session and adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE PASSES THE ARMY BILL

Two More Appropriation Bills to Go Through Before Christmas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The house today passed the third of the regular appropriation bills, that for the support of the army, and entered upon the consideration of the legislative, executive and judiciary bill. The latter bill carries \$21,669,359, or \$36,399 more than the law for the current year. Fair progress was made today. It is expected this bill and the military academy appropriation bill will be passed before the holiday recess. The army bill, as passed, makes no provision for the army and navy hospital at Hol Springs, Ark. The house also passed several bills relating to the District of Columbia and three re fions for the use of flags of the War de partment on government reservations, etc. m the occasion of Mr. McKinley's inaugu-

When the house met the pending ques tion was on the adoption of the amendment to the army appropriation bill to except the army and navy hospital at Hot Springs Ark., from all benefits in the appropriation for hospitals. Mr. Little, democrat of Ar-kansas, forced the year and nays, but the amendment was adopted, 151 to 80. The army bill was then passed without division.
Mr. Curtis, republican of New York, reported the military academy appropriation

Mr. Babcock, republican of Wisconsin chairman of the committee on the District of Columbia, claimed the day for the business from his committee. Three resoluness from his committee. Three resour-tions relating to the inauguration of Mr. McKieley, were presented. One permitted the railroads entering the city to lay tem-porary tracks for the accommodation of the traveling public; another permitted the inaugural committee to occupy government reservations along the route of parade and the third authorized the secretary of the Navy to loan all flags, ensigns and signal numbers not in use at the time of the in-auguration for the purpose of decorating the The house agreed to the senate's request

a conference on the Atlantic & Pacific railroad reorganization bill.

Several bills relating to the district were passed, after which, on motion of Mr. Bing-ham, republican of Pennsylvania, the house went into committee of the whole and took up the consideration of the legislative appropriation bill.

Mr Bingham in his opening statement

gaid the bill carried \$21,669,369, or \$1,099,731 less than the estimates, and \$36,399 than the current law. The only really new provisions in the bill, he said, related to the future administration of the congres cional library, and the accounts of some of the accounting officers of the Treasury department. Very rapid progress was made. The provisions relating to the library and the civil service commission were passed over temporarily. The joint committee on bill their plan for the government of the

Mr. Brosius, republican of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Evans, republican of Kentucky, expressed a desire to make some remarks on the operation of the civil service law. After completing the consideration of twenty-seven of the 109 pages of the bill. the committee rose, and, at 5:05 p. m., the house adjourned.

Batch of Nominations Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The senate i executive session today confirmed the following nominations: MacGrane Coxe of New York to be envoy extraordinary and minis-Guatemale and Honduras; C. Max Manning of Georgia to be secretary of the legation at Menrovia, Liberia; Charles A. Prouty of Vermont to be interstate commerce com-missioner; James L. Cowan of Purtland, Ore., to be Indian agent at Warm Springs agency,

Funding Bill After Recess. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The Pacific funding bill will be the first business taken up by the house after the holiday recess. The committee on rules has decided to give the railroad committee the three days which Chairman Powers has asked for to debate the bill and the debate will begin on the 5th or 6th of January.

Propose an Indian Board. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The house committee on Indian offairs today authorized a favorable report on a bill to abolish the office of commissioner and assistant com-missioner of Indian affairs and to create in their stead a board of Indian commislioners of three members

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Ayer's Hair Vigor will go right to that bald spot and begin to bring the hair back.

It Makes Hair Grow.

Turmoil Raised by Secretary McGraith Recoils on His Own Head.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES ARE DISMISSED

Pederation of Labor Adopts a Vote of Confidence in its President, Accused of Improper Dealings with Politicians.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 17 .- When President Labor to order for the third day the roll call showed a full attendance. There has been a superstance of the charges against the officers.

Light 19 go fillo executive measion carried. Then the roles were amended so as not to adjourn at 5.30, but to remain continuously annual meeting at noon today at the chapel of the State university. At 9.30 the dairy-plant at the charges against the officers. tions as the socialist agreation made at Donver, the silver issue at New York and other the discussion of the Cuban resolution yes-terday, it was announced in the lobbles all others except a select few of the dele-

ADVICE TO ENGINEERS.

After addresses by Delegates Bennett, Galand and others the amendment of Mr. O'Sullivan to refer the application of the sta-tionary engineers to the executive council with instructions to extend local unions and rganize a national union was carried unani-

Mr. O Sullivan then moved to amend the report on organization further, so as to inrganize all wage earners—the unskilled abovers as well as skilled labovers. A genral discussion followed on the organization f unskilled labor. It was urged that the ection men on the rallways as well as the shop and train men should be organized. The agreement extends to all unskilled laborors in the cities and the amendment carried with instructions to the executive council to briganize these classes. The report of the committee was then received and approved.

Delogate O'Dougell on a question and even negotiated with them during the recent campaign. Mr. Mahone said he would not present it as a charge, and that there Delegate O'Donnell, on a question of privilege, apologized for referring to Dele-

ate Blake in harah terms yesterday during pated in politics. he debate on the Cuban question. Letters from the Canadian delegates were ead and referred to the appropriate com-Delegate Fitzgerald presented a supple-

mentary report from the committee on grievances, which was adopted, granting a

etter on the subject, which was read and ordered printed in the proceedings.

The special committee on the Armour bay-cott reported a long list of labels for different orders, with a resolution for the mem-bers of families as well as members of mions to observe the same. Delegate Phillips made an amusing speech

on educating wives and women on shopping.

Air. Phillips insisted that the women usually educated the men. He said women would buy where they could buy cheapest.

Several delegates replied that many wives were better unionists than their husbands Delegate Woodbury said the list of labels was forty yards long and no one could re nember it, and there should be one label or all trades unions adopted and the mono gram of the American Federation of Labor would answer the purpose. Several dele-gates said there were many using coun-

terfeit labels fraudulently. The report was received and the resolution adopted. Resolutions were adopted for boycotting the American Tobacco company of New York and to enforce the hatters' label and

ther approved labels. SPRINGS AN INVESTIGATION. Delegate Mahone of the Street Railway nion created a sensation at noon by rising to a privileged question stating that very damaging rumors were being circulated against the general officers and moving that a committee of five be appointed to investi-gate these charges. Mr. Mahone would not name the charges and none would mention them, but the rumors were generally coneded to be in connection with the agitation or the annual election tomorrow afternoon Many delegates insisted on specifying the

charges or putting them in writing, but these objections did not prevail. President Gompers called Delegate Phil-lips to the chair and all the officers declined o participate in the proceedings on the destion. All the officers denied any knowledge of the rumors. A motion to table Mr. Mahone's motion was lost; yeas 13, nays 59. Other motions were made and voted down. Mr. Mahone refused to mention the charges unless the convention went into executive

Delegate Warner moved that Delegate Mahone be required to present his charges n writing at the afternoon session. Many against Mahone's actions. It was held that if random rumors are to be investigated all members of the convention could be arraigned. It was held that Delegate Mahone made his motion in open session for an investigation and he should specify his harges in open session.

Delegate Tobin, president of the Shoe-makers' association, believed that Mahone and others were chasing shadows. He had differed from President Compers and others but was not circulating these rumors. Delegate Keough had heard the rumors nd wanted them investigated. He said

the charges were not senational, but based on differences in administration. Delegate Yarnell had heard the rumors One of these charges, he said, was wilful negligence on the part of officers and he thought it would not be denied by some of

Several delegates thought their union should not receive support during troubles they had experienced.

Mr. Mahone insisted that he made n

charges and would make no charges. He said he simply informed the committee that there were rumors of charges, and he moved that a committee of three be appointed to nvestigate those rumors.

The motion of Warner for Mahone to spe offy the charges in writing was carried, reas 40, nays 29, when a recess was taken ill 2:30 p. m. for a reception at the Cham-

CROWD TO HEAR THE FIGHT. On reassembling for the afternoon session there were many visitors present to hear the charges of Delegate Mahone against the officers and the discussion of the same. In

the absence of President Patchford, J. P. McBryde was scated for the miners.

The committee on resolutions made a supplementary report. A resolution by Vice President McGuire for dues of not less than 50 conts per month, 25 cents per week preferable, in all unions affiliating with the federation or after notice of six months revoking of charter, brought out considerable discussion. The committee recommended and urged its adoption. The opposition came from those who believed in the auton-

omy of the unions for self-government and that the federation had no right to dictate to the unions. The motion to refer McGuire's resolution back to the author was lost. The amendment to strike out the compulsory 28, nays 42. The amountment to extend the time from six months to January, 1898, was lost; yeas 15, mays 52. The resolution for increasing the dues was then passed by

an almost unanimous vote.

The Ashe resolution, on jurisdiction of federal courts, was the special order for tile p, m, but postponed to hear the charges presented by Delegate Mahone against the ufficers. A long debate followed on a motion to go into executive

The decision on the motion to go into executive session was stopped by the pre-vious question being sustained. The motion to go into executive session carried

GOMPERS IS VINDICATED. The executive systion continued from 5

tion. Most of these applications by assistance and were referred to the incuming executive council, but the federation organizers president and secretary, was considered, were directed to give immediate assistance and Secretary McGraith was compelled to to the Engineers' Progressive association, the apologize to President Gompers. It is Horse Shorrs' union and the various state charged that after this action of the execu The committee on organization strongly endorsed the recommendation of President Gompers for the federation to employ special organizers and lecturers to lend the trades On the motion of Joseph O'Sullivan of Roston to amend the report that the execu-Boston to amend the report that the execu-tive councils shall reorganize the stationary engineers an animated discussion occurred. is called an anarchist by many delegates, he is recognized by all as a consistent trades unionist, and as being averae even to any sort of affiliation with political parties. It is claimed that President Gompers does

> silver was in accordance with resolutions adopted at the last three national conventions of the federation. It was out of this correspondence that sprang the rumors about Gompers being closely associated with MAHONE PRESENTS THE RUMORS. In the executive session Delegate Mahone, who sprang the question of the rumors of charges earlier in the day, read a paper setting forth the rumor that Presi-

was a rumor of only one offense, and tha

was that President Compers had particl-Secretary McGraith, who originated the rumors on which the charge was based, then made a statement about keeping pollties out of the federation, and read all the letters that Gompers had written and had received from political leaders during the recent campaign. These parties wanted ricult President Gompers to meet Chairman Jones land.

to see President Gompers. None of the letters had been filed away with the private papers of President Gompers, but all were filed with the official correspondence of the president and labeled "Politics." Secretary McGraith and any others could get the letters and read them and the secretary did produce all of them in evi-dence. Secretary McGraith said he felt President Compers had done wrong, and called the attention of the executive council to the matter. McGraith also stated that President Gompers had been at Chicago

at least once during the campaign.

On investigation, the executive council reported that they knew where President Gom-pers was while in Chicago; that he did not meet Chairman Jones or any other politician there, but that he went there to confer with president of an international union. of the delegates, especially those from the west, stated that they were surprised that there was not more in the case, as the ru-mora that had reached them greatly magnified the charges.

GOMPERS MAKES NO DEFENSE. President Gompers was requested to make statement, but he said only a few words and announced that all his corresponden and his actions in the official capacity of president of the federation were open to the delegates and the world, as the correspondence which Secretary McGraith had seen fit o bring to this convention.

After considerable discussion, which re

lected more on those who had circulated the umors of serious charges than on Presiden Gompers, Delegate Penna of the Miners mion offered the following:

Having heard the charges of alleged wrongdoing by President Gompers during the recent political campaign.

Resolved, Thut we endorse the president's position, dismiss the charges and exonerate him from all blame.

During the informal hearing of the case there was an exciting discussion of the silver question, but there were only three dissent-ing votes, and the three voting in the negative announced that they did so on accoun of their opposition to the free coinage of silver, which they would not endorse in any form, although they desired to endorse Pres-

ident Gompers.

The following was offered by George W. The following was offered by George W. McNeill and was then unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the delegates to the sixteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor do hereby declare in unqualified language their confidence in President Samuel Gomners as a man worthy of the cause he has espoused, and for which he has sacrificed his time, health and ability.

A similar resolution of confidence was unanimously adopted in endorsing the five members of the executive council.

During the debate it was brought out that only two of the five members of the executive council knew anything about these rumors circulated by Secretary Mc-Graith and others against President Gompers until Delegate Mahone called atten-tion to them in the convention hall today. After the action of the convention in execu ve sessions, Secretary McGraith announced that he would retire and the friends of Delegate Morrison of the Chicago Typographical union are now confident of Mor-rison's election tomorrow afternoon without opposition. It is the general opinion that all of the old officers will now be re-elected except Secretary McGraith.

Since the silver question was such a fea-ture of the executive session when the charges against Gompers were being con-sidered, it is now announced that a resolution will be offered tomorrow to strike out the endorsement of the three previous national conventions of free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, and a long and animated discussion is expected.

ituried by Fulling Walls.

ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-Street Commissioner Sailor Smith white working in a sewer on Silver street Tues-

clause for revoking charters was lost; yeas Dairymen's Association Resolves to Ask for Liberal Appropriations.

questions that disturbed other annual conventions, and not to protract this session
longer than the present week. But after
longer than the present week. But after at the experimental farm marked a long today that the silver question would be agitation during last night in consultation sprung again and cause a long discussion on political lines.

Extent there seems to have been much agitation during last night in consultation from aver the sensation that was to be sprung today. Ex-Secretary A. G. Wines and Secretary August McGraith were seems to have been much agitation during last night in consultation from our content of malfeasance in officers o There was considerable canvassing today for the election of officers which takes place tomorrow afternoon. It is the general officers will be re-elected except Secretary August McGraith who is opposed by Frank Morrison of Chicago, the representative of the International Typographical union. A special committee was appointed to visit the proprietors of the Cincinnati Free Press and Abend Press to get them to unionize their offices.

On the call of the committee the committee on organization reported the condition of the different trades unions, must of which the different trades unions for assistance were referred to the incuming executions while quarreling in a room at the Denkon house in the carly incommended by friends while quarreling in a room at the Denkon house in the carly in the carly incommended by the chancellor and made a felicitous speech, in which he heartily recommended large appropriations for the university in general, and directed attention to the fact that while he was a member of the legistature he had invariably supported all the page. It is said, Scoretary McGraith edited the speke of a recent trip to the Minnesota scalist, and was afterwards a silver man, but in the absence of President Gompers and Secretary McGraith edited the speke of a recent trip to the Minnesota speke of a recent trip to the Minnesota for the control of the carly in general, and directed attention to the fact that while he was a member of the legistature he had invariably supported all the speke of a recent trip to the Minnesota for the control of the committee the committee of President Gompers and Secretary McGraith edited the speke of a recent trip to the Minnesota for the control of the chapel exercises. Regent Morrill of the committee of the committee of President Gompers and Secretary McGraith edited the speke of a recent trip to the Minnesota for the control of the chapel exercises. Regent Morrill of the committee of the committee of President Gompers and Secretary McGraith edited the speke of a recent trip to had to do was to ask for an appropriation and it was granted them. He claimed that Nebraska was in as good shape, financially, to make appropriations to this in-It is terest as was Minnesota.

W. A. Carpenter presented the report on resolutions. The following were adopted: Recommending an appropriation for the new dairy building of \$25,000 by the coming legislature; selection of a delegate to the meeting of the National Dairy union at Chlengo, on the 26th of January next (Pres against imitation dairy and other agr cultural products; appropriation of funds of the association for farmers' institutes whenever the finances of the association shall permit; endorsement of federal house not affiliate with any party, but that his correspondence with the advocates of free roll No. 44,349 providing for a trade mark

university, took street cars and rode out to the experimental farm, where apseches were made by Chancellor MacLean, W. G. Whit more and others. Governor Holcomb made

an address, directing attention to the great importance of the dairy interests of the state, and complimenting the university on the new acquisities to the experimental farm. This was followed by an elaborate banquet, thus terminating one of the most successful and interesting meetings of the associa-There developed at this meeting of the association quite a difference of opinion re-garding two candidates for secretary of ag-riculture in the orbinat of President Cleve-land. It was supposed that the association

Move to Incorporate Benson. BENSON, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Special.) - A neeting was held at the town hall Tuesday evening for the purpose of incorporating Mr. Finlayson acted as chairman ing. A short talk was given by E. A. Ben-son. Mr. Selby was called upon. He gave an explanation of the details and advantages

and George Stiger as secretary of the mera and also the disadvantages of incorparation Mr. Howard gave the boundary lines of Ben son and it was then voted upon and carried that the incorporation be made. The chair-man appointed C. Smith, J. McGuire and E. Stiger as a committee of three to irculate the petition for signers. The selecion of the trustees was left to the county

SYRACUSE, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The Uncle Tom's Dramatic company of Nebraska City gave a most refined and pleasing entertainment this evening to a crowded house. The proceeds will be used for charitable purposes. The personnel of the troupe is: Mesdames Florence and Mary Wilson, Mattle Hayward and Messrs. Rolfe and Fred Heliler. A splendid or chestra accompanied the party and ren-dered several choice selections.

Hazlip-Conley. SCRIBNER, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-Stanche Contey and John Hazlip, both of Scribner, were married yesterday evening. A host of friends were present. Both paries are well known.

Several weddings are booked for the holi-Ferdinand Wickhorst and Bertha Horstman were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening. A large asemblage of friends were present.

York Couple Weds. YORK, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-Clyde E. Waterman and Miss Carrie E. Butler were married this morning by Rev. E. H. Baker. Mr. Waterman is one of York's enterprising business men. The bride is a leader in local society. The couple left for an extended trip in the west.

Ashland Woman Declared Insanc. ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-Mrs. G. W. Gilson has been declared in sane, and will be sent to the asylum. Mrs Gilson's husband is a merchant in AshGOSSIP FROM THE STATE HOUSE, DRIVES HIS CHILD OUT TO FREEZE. HALF A MILLION DOLLAR BLAZE,

Otoc County Seeks a Rebate on the Funding Bond Sale.

LINCOLN, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—E. R. LINCOLN, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Early this PITTSBURG, Dec. 17.—The Casino skating Hass, county clerk of Otoe county, has morning a case of inhuman cruelty was re- rink and summer theater, a magnificent rewritten to Governor Holcomb that in No- ported at the police station. Samuel Hall sort in Schenley park, was entirely destroyed vember, 1895, the county sold the State was the complainant, and he told the day by fire early this morning. The loss will NEED MONEY TO CARRY ON EXPERIMENTS

NEED MONEY TO CARRY ON EXPERIM Board of Educational Lands and Punda captain that Peter Klein, living at 1838 Q approximate \$500,000, on which the insurance

Atterney James Morris of Johnstown. ing. The dedication of a dairy building Neb., has written Governor Holcomb, enclosing affidavits against A. Scattergood, a notary public of Brown county. The charge Neoraska. It is asserted by Attorney Mor-ris that other charges may be made and substantiated. In the amplayit of Daniel Fast, he says that he borrowed of William Ruxton \$105 on December 21, 1891, and on July 15, 1892, \$45 more, in each case giving his unsecured note. He subsequently actine Capital and the research of the spectascoursed Ruxton by a mortgage on his tree cells: B. J. Scannell, C. B. Herton, E. J. a great scattering, and many of the spectaclaim, but asked for \$50 more and the privilege of extending the loan to five years, Mrs. J. D. Butler, J. F. Harron, A. T. Galliege of extending the loan to five years, lowey, Martin Dunham. make out the papers and pay the \$60. It appears by the affidavits of Fast, who cannot read or write, that Scattergood, cashier of the Bank of Johnstown, in the capacity of notary public, made out one upto of \$145. ote of \$145 running to the bank instead of to Ruxton, from whom Fast supposed he

> the secretary of state of the Hamilpany, with the principal place of business at Aurora. The capital stock is \$199,000,

After ten days of nice weather, the wind unconscious, and when she recovered found shifted to the north at sundown last night berself ited to a post in the barn. She man-

cold wave reached here early this morning, accompanied by snow flurries. Farmers will welcome this; as the warm weather of the past week has made husking very disagreeable, as the fields were muddy and husks will be paid for his apprehension.

prevances, which was adopted, granting a new charter to the brewers of Albany, N. Y. Delegate O'Sullivan offered a resolution fixing 50 cents per month as the minimum assessment for all male members of unions; referred.

President Gompers to meet Chairman Jones in Chicago, This proposition was declined. Then it was proposed to have President Gompers meet other silver advocates in Chicago. President Gompers replied that the description of the nessociation acrossly indersed the veteran agriculture in the convention.

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Decision of the Supreme Court Means

Heavy Loss to Them. FREMONT, Doc. 17 .- (Special.)-The deision of the supreme court, holding the winds, with temperature about freezing. ugar and chicary bounty law unconstiutional, has given these industries a hard winds. blow in this vicinity. The loss to the beet and chicary raisers in this county alone from failure to receive the extra \$1 per ion for beets of the required standard, and the \$1.59 per ton for chicory will run well up into the thousands of dollars. Since November 1 the American Chicory company here has been paying for chicory on the basis of \$9 per ton, with the agreement to by the extra \$1,50 per ton should the law held constitutional, and a similar arrangement was made by the Norfolk com-pany \$4 per ton being paid for beets of the required standard, and the company agreeing to pay the extra \$1 per ton they got it from the state. The loss falls especially upon the chicory raisers, most of whom are poor men, and unable to stand

Funeral of a Nebraska Editor. BEAVER CITY, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Special 'elegram.)-The funeral of G. H. Carman, editor of the Du Bois (Neb.) Times, who was killed by a Rock Island train at Sabetha, Kan., Sunday, was held in this city today and was generally attended by the best citizens. Mr. Carman was connected with the Tribune of this city for several years.

Loses His Cont and Vest. YORK, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Special.) -D. S Zenmerman, representative elect for this cunty, was repairing a fence at his auburban residence yesterday, and threw his coat and vest over a post. When he rewith the valuables they contained,

Trade Improving at Scribner. SCRIBNER, Neb., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—The oads in the vicinity are drying up, and the number of teams in town look like "old imes." The holiday trade promises to be times." very good. The corn shucking is about fin-ished in these parts.

Diphtherin at David City. DAVID CITY, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-Several cases of diphtheria have been re-ported to the Board of Health in various Galveston, clear portions of the city, and fears are enter-tained that it may become epidemic.

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the case to the teleral court on the grounds that the court had no jurisdiction in the premises, as Receiver Slaughter had been assembled in the vicinity and gazed on appendicted by the federal court. A metion was filed in the federal court to remain the case to Lancaster county, and it has been sustained.

Suppose to the teleral court of the special court of the special court of the special court for remaind the case to Lancaster county, and it has been sustained.

Today the F street pumping station was shut down as an experiment for the purpose of escertaining whether or not a sufficient supply of water can be obtained without the

ing his unsecured note. He subsequently At the Capital: A. S. Ackerman. At the Linsecured Ruxton by a mortgage on his tree coin: B. J. Scannell, C. B. Herton, E. J.
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BRUTALLY ASSAULTS YOUNG WOMAN. Miss Makel Shafter the Victim of an

Outrage Near Belgrade.

BELGRADE, Nob., Doc. 17 -- (Special.)-A brutal outrage was perpetrated yesterday upon the person of Miss Mabel Shaffer, was berrowing the money. The bank sued daughter of a wealthy farmer living three first on the note September 1, 1896.

Articles of incorporation were filed today the men folks were away from home, and with the secretary of state of the Hamil- only Miss Shaffer and her mother were at ton County Land. Stock and Grain com- home when Miss Shaffer went to the barn to feed some calves. She had only entered the barn when a man dropped from the bay and the incorporators are W. H. Streeter, left above and seized the young woman, at T. E. Williams. Walker Chandler and Con-I am looking for." Miss Shaffer screamed whereupen the brute dealt her WINTRY WEATHER IN THE STATE, the face and told her he would kill her if she made any more noise. He then bound Pields Agnin in Condition for Corn- and gagged her. The young woman strugbusking in Nebraska.

DUNCAN, Neb., Dec. 17.—(Special.)— gled desperately, and ber clothes were almost torn from her body. She became The following officers were elected:
President, F. A. Vaughn, Fremont; vice president, J. W. Bush; secretary, S. C.
Bassett, Gibbon, The following beard of directors was selected: E. F. Howe of Crete, W. A. Carpenier, George A. Merrill, B. P. Stouffer, W. A. Poynter,
At 1:30 p. n. the association, accompanied by many of the fagulty and students of the university, took sirect cars and rode out to LAVID CITY. Neb. Doe 17. (Second L.) vinter.
DAVID CITY, Neb., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—A a lunch. He is described as a man about

ELGIN, Neb., Dec. 17 .- (Special)-The Leap Year Ball of Weeping Water good weather seems to have come to a stop at last. The wind communiced to blow from clal.)—A very pleasant leap year ball was the northwest last evening and has grad- held lest night by the women who have been ually increased ever since, until it has reached a speed of about forty miles an hour this morning. Some snow fell during the night, but the high wind has swept the night, but the high wind has swept the trees, and walks clean Corn-husking has wets and walks clean. Corn-husking has and all the women were rolled in white and the business very quiet for the last ten the men in black. Twenty-two couples narry, but there is no limit to the corn being the property of city of the occasion.

The king of pills is Reecanm's-Beecham's FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

No Indiention is Given of Any Change in Nebraska.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The forecast for Friday is: For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair; north

For South Dakota-Fair; north to car For Wyoming-Fair in southern portion; light local snow in northern portion; vari-For Montana-Fair in southern portion For Mantana—Fair in southern portion, light local snows in northern portion; light, variable winds.

For Missouri—Clearing weather, preceded by light snow in eastern and southern portions; colder; northwest winds.

For lowa—Fair, preceded by light snow in castern portion in the morning; colder; north winds.

Local Record.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE AVEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Dec. 17.—Omaha tecord of rainfall and temperature, compared with correspond-ing day of the past three years:

Reports from Stations at S p. m. STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Indicates trace of precipitation.
 L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

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sale a line of Axminster carpets-at

During the progress of the conflagration cover, kept on duty to be ready to put the bridge across the stream was covered with people, and many were apprehensive C. Hughes Frank D. Lyon, E. E. Howell. was insured for \$75,000, and there was a small lasurance on the contents. A number f persons were slightly injured, but none

The building was owned by Hon, C. L. Magee, Hon, William Flyon, William L. Elkins, P. A. B. Widener, Milton Bair and Harry Davis. The chances are that the Casino will never be rebuilt, as it has not

been a paying investment. Senator Flynn says the less will be \$409,000.

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—At an early hour this morning an explosion occurred at the Detroit College of Medicine and immediately following the explosion flames broke forth from the third story windows and in less than two hours the entire building was a mass of ruins. The janitor of the institution and als wife narrowly escaped with their lives. The less on building will reach \$75,000, partly insured. Besides the building to elf, valuable instruments, such as micropes, etc., and costly furniture, have been croyed. The cause of the fire is na yet of fully cleared up, but incendiarism is

SONORA, Cal., Dec. 15.—The old mining nwn of Jamestown, famous in California Berature as "Jimtewn," was almost comletely destroyed by fire today. All the ulldings were of wood and the fire, which started in a bakery, was unchecked until but two or three isolated dwellings were ensumed. Jimtown was the supply station or an important group of mines, includig the well known Rawhide mine sand people are homeless as a result f the fire. The town possessed no fire deent from Sonora nine buildings were dehange in the wind saved the whole town rem destruction.

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fornia Fig Syrup company only.

Falls a Scheming Couple. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 17.—(Speial.)-The dismissal by Judge Smith of the ase of William Koester against the register of deeds of this county is the closing chaper of an interesting matrimonial episode Last summer Kocater, who is a farmer esiding in Plainfield township, came town and secured a marriage license. When he arrived at his home he discovered that his intended, who had been acting as housekeeper for him, had flown with a younger man. A day or two prior to the preparations for the wedding the intended bride, Lizzie Stinefeldt, had succeeded in inducing Knester to execute a deed for his valuable farm, which he gave her as an inducement to marry him. Jack Burns, the young man who accompanied the woman in her flight, sent the deed to the recorder here to be placed on record, but Koester was prompt to act when he discovered the perfidy of his intended bride. He executed another deed and had it placed on record only a few hours before the arrival of the deed given the woman. He then commence legal action to procure from the register of deeds the deed which had been in possession of

# SCRATCH SCREAM

the young woman.

to hold him sometimes in hore before we could get him quiet d down. All said that they rever saw such a face or holy on any baby as on him. I had to the his hands flight in a cloth, right and dry, for five months. My sister hid used CLTI-CUIIA, and I began to use R. After only one application, be bus down and sleptes he had not for a month, port little fellow. It has not a sar on him now, and is as fair and the flesh is as soft as any haby. While he had this discase I had to cut the sleeves out of his elethes, and put game underwear on him to keep him cool. I had to keep pieces of soft cloth around his neck, it was so wet with moisture from the cores, and I had to change the cloths sometimes ton criticals three a day. Mass. A. HAYNES, Deblor, N. D. Scasser Cores, Ensaying ton Baby and Robots — Warm baths with Carrieria Solations of Criticals Columnal, the great line site.

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