on refined sugar, and frankly said if a similar provision could be made in the ctive law and its permanence guarprospective law and its permanence guar-anteed the sugar producers would prefer it. But all things considered, they asked for a re-enactment of the provisions in the ac

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re-enactment of the provisions in the act of 1883. He produced figures to show the reduction in price of refined sugar under the operation of that act at the time when the crops were being marketed to Hustrate the benefits to the country at large from ne competition

STIMULATES OTHER INDUSTRIES. Colonel Hill laid special stress on the dangevs arising from the disposition of all centinental countries producing sugar to give bounties. He said that no industry offered no wide and so distributive results as the sugar industry, and he gave smany figures. From the Carolinas to the lakes, they can

In reply to a question by Mr. Jonneon of a merket for these sugar beets, which they opinion that with the protection asked the are willing to furnish at from \$4 to \$5 per cane and beet sugar industries of the United ton. At these prices the crop is a profitable States could produce enough sugar to sup-one. Every acre devoted to it will by so ply the consumption of this country. He further declared that he had not the alightbut that if the bounty of 1890 had been continued during the term of years provided for, the sugar growers would have sup-plied the consumption by the time the bounty period expired. The cane growers maked: 1. That specific duties dependent on both polariscope test and color standard be imposed in lieu of ad valorem duties.

2. That commencing with 1.49 cents for engar testing 75 and under, 16 Dutch standard, the rate be proportionately increased. 3. That duties equal to export bountles be imposed to offset them.

 A proportionate duty on molasses.
That the new law have effect from the passage of the act.

6. That reciprocity treatles, if adopted, be without injury to the domestic sugar industry on lines which recognize the over shadowing Importance of developing sugar production in the United States, and by such methods as insure a protection equivalent t that suggested.

Sypher of this city was called by Chairman Dingley and gave it as his opin-ion that the cost of refining by the Sugar was not to exceed one-fourth of 1 while the cost of relining in Louisiana trust would, perhaps, reach three-eighths of 1 cent

Mr. Humphreys was recalled and asked the cost of refining sugar, but he said he did not the thought that, however, in a general way, the cost of refining augar, testing 96 degrees, was about as stated by Mr. Sypher, but surgers of the stated by Mr. Sypher, 11% but augars of lower grades with more impurifies would, of course, be much more, for instance, it would cost one-half of 1 cent to

refine sugar of 85 degrees. In reply to a question by Mr. McMillin, Mr. Humpbreys said that Sugar trust was a combination of the sugar reflection, existing at the time (1887) it was organized; then were several refineries outside the trust, an he had read of others in contemplation, which led him to believe that the number would be increased in the pext few years.

HENRY T. OXNARD'S VIEWS.

Mr. Henry T. Oxnard of Grand Island, Neb. president of the American Heet Sugar so clety, in behalf of the beet sugar industry charged that the present tariff not only failed to give protection to the sugar rais ers, but discouraged the investment of addi tional capital. It had been predicted that under the McKinley law the beet sugar industry would grow rapidly and three refineries had been built during the life of that law, but since then fear o change had deterred new investors. Any schedule on sugar which had been in force since 1860, except that of the Wilson law would permit the spread of heet suga growing. Beet sugar could be produced in twenty states and under a proper tarifi the United States could in good years raise the sugar necessary for consumption. The beet industry protested against rates which favor the single state of Louisiana. No party except that which framed the Wilson LAYING PLANS FOR BIMETALLISM. had procured any sugar rates lowe than 1% to 3% cents per pound. Mr. Ox nard delivered an argument in favor of Republican Cancus Committee Agrees a bounty and proceeded to quote depart metal reports and other authorities to show that this country had sufficient climate and capital requisite to the production of all its own sugar. Every other nation, even Sweden, which could supply itself with sugar, had taken every measure to do so. Sweden.

REASONS FOR A BOUNTY. Even little Bulgaria had liberal duties and bounties enforced for this purpose. Cost of

act of 1590, with the duty imposed therein McMillin, said the eastern and western re- firmation, the more conservative members BOUND TO VOTE ON OFFICERS fineries had divided the American markets of the committee asked between then and agreed not to infringe on to investigate the facts. each other's territory, the Hawailan treaty holping that agreement.

SPEAKS FOR THE FARMERS. Herbert Myrick, president of the Orange Judd company, spoke in the interests of the farmer. His argument was exhaustive and was largely devoted to showing the advan-tages of production in this country of the sugar consumed here. It was an economic crime, he said, to compel American farmers to raise staples in competition with the cheap land and labor countries with which to pay for imported sugar, besides standing the freight and commission both ways. They to show the widespread stimulus it gave to other industries. In reply to a question by Mr. Johnson of They want factories established to after branches in farming. What stands in thi way of the American beet sugar industry, he said, was mainly Europen competition. What is needed, he said, is a reasonable spe-cific duty on all imported sugar, with an additional diversity of the said state. additional discriminating duty for countries paying an export bounty, equal to that bounty. Then, with such aid as the various states and territorics interested may offer to secure sugar factories, the beet sugar industry could be put on its feet in this country within a very few years. The augar beet industry, he said, was on the high road The augat to success under the McKinley law. Its re-

peal had brought it to a standstill. Farmers realized that the time had come to look out for No. 1 and they propose to do it. They will reward the party that stands by them and punish the party that goes back on the farmers. They cared more for their bread and butter, said the speaker, than for any party and are disposed to act accordingly. In reply to Mr. Wheeler's questions Mr. Myrick said the factory further south had been conducted at Staunton, Va., by Mr. O. K. Lapham, who had become convinced that beet sugar was the best crop for the middle south. mainun

Thomas R. Cutler of Utah, a bishop Speaking Thomas R. Cutler of Utah, a bishop of the Mormon church, read statistics of im-ports and exports between the United States and Hawaii, showing that the exports from the United States are but per cent as compared with im-and that \$4,657,000 of duties are repated to the Hawalian producers. The sugar

imported from Hawaii would give employ ment in the United States to 248,000 mer continuously throughout the year. While much of the work in connection with the raising of beets was being done by mather such.

hinery, the weeding had to be done by hand, but the laborers of California would Miss Nellie Braggins has a good soprano be glad of a chance to get down on their "Utah has felt the hand of the Sugar "ust," he said. "The moment Utah tries actory. to get into its own market the American Sugar company of San Francisco reduces the and scenery and costumes are better

than the price sugar is selling for in San Mr. R. M. Allen of Ames, Neb., spoke in behalf of the farmers of the transmississipp country. Low prices of wheat for years and

the thoughts of the western farmers to beets. Beets were almost as desirable for tray the familiar characters which Mark Twain conceived and the late Frank Maya made doubly interesting, J. H. Martin, busiess manager for this attraction, arrived in

For one week, commencing with a matine Sunday, January 3, patrons of Boyd's will have an opportunity to pass judgment on the artistic ability of the Newell brothers, the only twin stars now before the public. The opening hill will be "The Corsican Brothers. The to given a hearing by the ways and mean

In matographe, said to be the most perfect of all machines for the reproduction of moving pictures, will be exhibited.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- The republican aucus committee today considered legislation providing for an international conferonce for the establishment of bimetallism and agreed upon a bill which it referred to the republican caucus to be held soon after

the reassembling of congress next Tuesday. The bill agreed upon is very brief and morely confers upon the president the right to their liking in "Saved from the Sea."

Condition of the Treasury.

ment of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balance, \$227,053,178; gold reserve, \$106,536,248.



Barahan and a second and a second second Last evening at the Creighton theater i

large audience assembled to witness the first performance in this city this season of the Della Fox Comic Opera company in an aggregation of wit, wisdom, music and costumes, announced as "The Little Trooper. The modern comic opera daes not pretend to be consistent, and often is neither oper comic. This one has a plot which is many interesting situations, and fords many matrimonial complications much real and nparticularly improper fun. The music

tuneful and full of vim-so are the con and singers. Everything goes with a dash that does not allow one to lose in terest Miss Della is as full of life as ever, and, having dispensed with a slight superfluity of adipose tissue, is gay and petite to perfor-She has somewhat of a voice, too. I ticn. is hard to say whether in her pronuncla-tion she depends upon the authority of Dr Johnson, or Mr. Webster, or the town of Worcester. There is an occasional hint at the Imperial, but the most of it seems to

belong to the next Century. Still she makes herself understood. Mr. Hugh Chilvers is the possessor of one of the finest voices ever heard in this city. It is said that he came to this country from Covent Garden theater, London, rather late and much to be lamented Colonci

Mapleson, whose Imperial Opera compan went to pieces in Boston some time ago. Mr Chilvers sings well and in the duet with Nellie Braggins aroused decided operatic enof legs, Mr. Harry Mac

donough should be mentioned without delay. One with joints and one without form a novel combination, and last evening afforder no end of amusement. As a comedian Mr. Macdonough proved that by legitimate means and without an eternal gagging a part can

be made entirely satisfactory. Mr. Frank Blair, seen but seldom, ye employnover to be forgotten, has a face that needs not the protection of a copyright. Nobody could steal it and nobody could make an

> voice and sings well. Trixic Friganza looks well and accepts the attentions of her admirers with a generosity that might be contagious. The rest of the cast is satis The male chorus is especially good

price in Utah so that we have to accept less generally get fifteen hundred miles from New York. This evening the same company will present "Fleur de Lis."

Pudd'nhead Wilson and his fellow denizens of Dawson's Landing will be seen at the Creighton for three nights, commencing orn at 11 cents, Mr. Allen said, had turne Thursday, January 7, when admirers of that charming play will again have the opportun ity of seeing the same excellent company por

cattle feeding as for sugar, During the morning session Francis B During the morning session Francis B During the morning session Francis B Thurber of New York and W. J. McCann o Philadelphia also spoke. Both were sub deMillin on the operations of the Sugar the city yesterday.

The committee adjourned until 10 a. m. The committee appointed at the convention of lumbermen held in Cincinnati on the 5th nst. reached Washington today. They will

play which the Newells are said to be peculiarly fitted for. "The Lyons Mall," "The Clemeneeau Case" and "The Operator" will also receive claborate production. In conjunction with these plays Lumiere's class

That sterling melodrama, "Saved from the lea." is the attraction at Boyd's every night this week, with extra New Year's day and Saturday matinees. The company contains

some exceedingly clever people and lovera of honest melodrama will find entertainment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Today's state- Members of the State Teachers Association Stand on Principle.

will open them for you. Go at your will." Prof. Townsley was introduced as repre-sentative of the city schools. "Friends of South Dakuta, welcoute. Being the third speaker on the program 1 give you thrice SESSION STARTS WITH A WARM DIBATE The Proposition to Take the Election of Officers but of the Hands of

the Association is Defeated.

LINCOLN, Dec. 30 .- (Special.) - The Nobraska State Teachers' association held its first formal meeting this morning at the Lansing theater. This fourteenth annual pession was opened by President Spink of Grand Island with appropriate remarks. On motion of Superintendent Pearse of Omaha the president was authorized to appoint the usual committees. Superintendent Miller of Columbus sprung a plan to take the election of officers out of the hands of the asso-

clation. Following a rather heated discussion the plan was rejected. When Chancelfor MacLean from the committee appointed to revise the constitution reached the clause which provided for the election of officer another debate sprung up and it lasted for over an hour. Finally it was decided to have a committee of three from each con-

gressional district to be selected from the teachers of that district. This joint committee of eighteen will select the officers of the association and report at the close of the session. In the afternoon the college sec ion assembled at room 4, library building, the county superintendent's section in room 23, the high school section in the law room of the main building, the grammar school section in Delian hall and the primary section in the chapel.

The total registration of attendants upon he association meeting up to today 650; this means \$650 in addition to the \$1,000 now in the treasury. But the registration by no means indicates the number present s a great many did not register at all. COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE OFFICERS.

The committee of eighteen, three from ach congressional district, selected by the eachers to name officers of the association vill meet tomorrow morning at \$:30 in the library building of the University. The

names of the committee are: First District-W, H, Skinner of Nebraska G. McHugh of Plattsmouth and J. S. Baer of Lincoln.

Second District-C. G. Pearse of Omnha E. J. Bodwell and W. K. Fowler of Blair. Third District→R. G. Mossman of Madison E. J. Becket and J. A. Collins. Fourth District-A. A. Reed of Crete, W

Wagner of Hebron, H. R. Corbett o York.

Fifth District-E. A. Stevens of Holdrege E. M. Brown of Hastings, G. W. Samson Sixth District-William Ebright of North Platte, C. L. Anderson of Alliance, Miss Anna Gray of Clarks. The Lansing theater was fairly well filled this evening. In the absence of Chancellor MacLean, Prof. J. A. Beattle of Peru offered the invocation. President Maynard Smith the Invocation. President Maynard Smith of Grand Island introduced Dr. W. O. Krohn of the University of Illinois, who delivered a lecture on "Child Study; Its Relation to the Home and School."

KROHN ON CHILD STUDY.

Dr. Krohn showed great familiarity with his subject, and his ideas were original and illustrations striking. He said that the object of education was, as he understood it to produce the best type of cit-izenship possible. He did not think that educational methods in general gained much profit from discus-sion, but that discussion, to be profitable, should be confined to specific methods. Child

should be confined to specific methods. Can't study was one of them, an important ene, and one that had been lost sight of. What would be thought of a manufactorer who knew all about the working machinery of his mills, and the quality and fibre of the goods he turned out, but nothing at all a the raw material? Man did not grow in a mass, but by degrees, and growth always fo Natu cussed upon one member at a time. rally, the child had a good me

nory, which

a town of one of the state institutions. The committee of citizens is to be thanked for the funds raised for the lights, for the social part of the semsion, I welcome you not with one hand or with two, but with a warm

the Bunch.

and that Foster, during the latter part

ness on the wheel vesterday caused him t

lose much time and he saw there was in chance to eatch up. Albert, one of the con

testants who dropped out, has appeared in the role of trainer and will care for Law-son and Ashinger for the remaining days.

In the exhibitions tonight Eddle Bald low ered his three-fourths mile indoor recor

from 1:50 to 1:45 and Tom Linton his

Foot Ball at Mexico's Capital.

ouri State University team played a gam

of foot ball Tuesday at the Indianol

Harvard Wins at Chess.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 30-The

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heart. I might turn over to you the keys of the building, but we would rather not put you to the bother of opening the doors, but Riders at Washington Put the Former Distance Far Behind.

> ONLY SEVEN LEFT ON THE TRACK NOW Being the third

welcome." The memoers of the association were all invited to inspect the new school building just completed. The work of the school spoke for itself. Ball Succumbs to the Pace and Withdraws, While Waller and Maddox Take a Lap on

County Superintendent Collins spoke in behalf of the county schools. Mr. Collins said that he had been wondering what to say for some time. He had been busy for some time carrying pillows and bedding over to West

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Half of the inhall for the men of the asociation. That was welcome of one kind. Action speaks louder than words. He would like to give the assoternational six-days' eight hour per day bicycle contest in progress at the Convention clation such a welcome as he always got at his mother's house on Christmas time, a welhall was completed at 10:14 tonight. The leaders had made over 437 miles, and if this come from the heart. Clay county, with fifty-six districts, welcomed them. Two thousand parents and 3,000 scholars welspeed is maintained until the end of the contest it will far eclipse the previous rec comed them. It would be foolish to try ord, which for six days is 752 miles and and paint the town red, because it is already thirteen laps, made by Ashinger, one of

Vermillion the contestants in the present race, at Bos-E. J. Quigley of Mitchell, in respons ton in 1891, Waller, the "Flying Dutchman." said The teachers of South Dakota here assembled, thank you for your royal wel-come. It is an unusual time for pleasure, which he had when time was called last and we already feel at home. I feel almost night. Maddox made a plucky but ineffectual snowed under, overwhelmed on this occa-sion. We are here because we must be here attempt to close the gap between him and the leaders, which was caused yesterday by to maintain the prosperity of the state. We are here to have a good time. We are here Maddox puncturing his tire. During today to catch a word now and then that will help the men kept well together, except that Wal Maddox puncturing his tire. During today ler and Maddox made a lap on n our work at home.

The president's annual address was de-livered by W. W. Girten of Madison.

the evening, lagged behind the others, are keeping up fairly well and do not se In part he said: "While there are many hings that might be said in commendation unusually weary by the exertions of the past three days. Waller is having considerable trouble with his eyes, and his friends fear of the growth and development of 0117 chools. I feel that the true purpose of this they may yet operate to his disadvantage during the latter days of the riding. They appeared to be almost closed tonight as he meeting is not so much for self congratulation as to confer and plan for the better things to which we look forward in the days o come. I believe that this organization shot around the ellipso. He is looked upon as the probable winner if his eyes do not should direct and control the system of edu cation of the state. Much good has been done by the excellent papers and discusfail him. Eddle Bald paced the men for a short time this afternoon. George S. Ball, the local rider, who entered Monday under sions in the organization. It ought to have a disadvantage, and who was suffering a severe cold, withdrew today. His a membership of 2,000 instead of 200.

"Those scientific conclusions that were crystallized into epigrams and sounded to you as oracles from the hearthstone of your grandmother, 'Haste makes waste,' 'The carly bird catches the worm,' 'A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush,' as they appeal to your reason rather than to your feel ngs, often caused a reaction of your feel ings, until you consured the worm for early rising and longed for the excitement of get ing after the birds in the bush

five-mile record from 12:06 to 11:56½. A the close of today's racing the score stood The program was interspersed with instru Miller Milles Laps Mi Waller 437 8 Lawson Mi Maddox 437 6 Hunter Ashinger 439 1 Foster mental music and choruses under the direc ion of Prof. Ballaseyus. It was moved by the assembly that greetings be sent by wire to all other associations then assembled.

TEACHERS' SESSION AT DES MOINES

Adopt a New Constitution and Arrange Other Plans.

DES MOINES, Dec. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-The meeting of the State Teachers' esociation adopted a new constitution today. A few important changes were made. The educational council is made to consist of forty-two members, six from the general association, six from the college department, six from the county superintendents' de-partment, six from the Normal and secondary chool department, twelve from the elemen ary and graded department and six by the ducational council. This was adopted and then there was a fight over the proposition to allow the council to fill vacancies in its wn membership. The provision was finally cepted. There are four district associa-ms, subsidiary to the state organization The northeastern, northweatern, southeast ern and southwestern. Each shall select two presentatives from each of its counties who shall constitute a representative asso-clation, to meet the first day of the general convention and report on all recommendation tions from the district associations to the general associations. This also was adopted. The enrollment reached over 1,000 today, the largest ever known.

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labor, uncertainty as to legislation, export bounties in other countries and decline in prices were all operating to keep capital our of investment in best sugar. Germany now pays 27.3214 and 38 3-10 cents per 100 pounds export bountles, according the quality of the sugar, and could afford to sell sugar in New York at 131/2 cents per 100 pounds less than American producers, and occasionally sell surplus products below the costs. Give Americans a reasonable bounty, guaranteed continue for a reasonable time, and they would work wonders. The American wa now obliged to compete with African cheap labor, as Egypt in the last fiscal year had sent \$2,257,000 worth of sugar to the Unite. States in British bottoms, which carried n return cargo. With war in Cuba and th Philippines cutting off supplies from thos Germany was endeavoring to can ture the American market. For reasons sup posselly commercial, congress had in 187 legislated for free entry of sugar from Ha This treaty had never met favor the people, had cost \$48,000,000 and had no greatly increased our exports to that country. The estimated duties remitted by the United States on Hawalian sugar are \$16, He thought it unjust to encourage these importations at the expense of revenu and our home producers. He urged the ab rogation of the agreement.

Speaking of conflicting interests involved in giving adequate protection to the sugar growers, he pointed to the efforts of sugar refiners who bought and refined the foreign product, and to the millers of flour and others who desired to use sugar in reciprocity agree ments, to obtain concessions for themselves The refiners wanted the lowest possible duty on raw and the highest on refined. While owing to the condition of the treasury, might not be feasible to re-enact the bount scheme of 1890, he thought the dual system proposed by the senate amendments to the Mills bill in 1888, which imposed a duty and also gave a bounty, was now entirely prac Licable

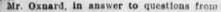
ADVOCATES DUTY AND BOUNTY.

Mr. Oxnard took strong grounds agains reciprocity. He thought a dual policy h duty and bounty) would be fair to all interests and jeopardize none. Such a polley, he said, would increase the revenue, out of which the bounty could be paid, and would sneourage the sugar industry. The schedule on all sugars testing 75 degrees or leas; 2 conts per 100 pounds additional for each de-gree between 75 and 96 degrees, and 4 cents 100 pounds for every additional degree ween 96 and 100, with one-fourth of 1 per cent differential on sugars above 16 Dutch He asked for the McKinley duty standard. on molasses and contravailing duties against bounty-paying countries on both raw and refined sugars. The bounty he proposed was three-fourths of 1 per cent per pound, one-fourth to go off at the end of each four years. e whole bounty to cease in twelve years "Do you believe that a bounty would be the whole

manent?" asked Mr. Payne, "You re-mber in 1894 you opposed it on the ground that it would not be made permanent "Yes," replied Mr. Oxnard. "I think it would be permanent because I believe the

ublican party will continue in power." Why?" asked Mr. Wheeler. "Because it has restored prosperity?

Payne when he asked facetiously if he believed this because of the encouragemen the republican party had given the sugar beet states and the close shave in the gen-



Pousse Pâté... -And why not a pie-pusher as well as a coffee-pusher? It's far more necessary. Do you

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PILL AFTER PIE.

be called which has for its object the stablishment of bimetallism." It does not distribute the selection of delegates, as did the legislation of the Fifty-third congress, etween the president and the two house f congress, and, moreover, leaves the numper to be selected only to the discretion the president. Senator Wolcott gave the committee a full account of his conference with McKinley, from which he had just re-urned, assuring them of Mr. McKinley' nearty interest in the committee's ngs and his carnest desire to do all in his ower to carry into execution the promise of he St. Louis convention to secure internaonal bimetallism if possible.

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It was announced after the close of the conference today that the committee would press for early consideration of its bill with he hope of securing all the legislation meeded at this session, so that Mr. McKinley ould take whatever steps he might deem proper to carry it into effect immediately pon entering upon his duties as president was intimated that he was anxious to ave a conference next spring and have it under way by the time the tariff should h up for consideration. It was also stated by iembers of the committee that they were ory hopeful of securing a conference, and also that they were "by no means hoppless as to the results of such a conference when once secured." All members of the commit-

RAISED TO PRESIDENTIAL CLASS.

Important Changes to Be Made in the Postoffice Department, WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Forty-eight

ourth-class pestoffices will be raised to the presidential class on January 1. Besides these new presidential offices, forty-five new commissions of postmasters at presidential offices will expire during January. The most

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important of these are St. Joseph, Mo., and Abilenc, Tex. Postoffice authorities esti-mate that of the 345 or 359 nominations of prosidential postmasters which will be up for confirmation by the president, appointments and commission expirations for De ember, January and February, about onehalf of them will be returned to the presdent and the Postoffice department not acted upon by the present congress and thus will be at Mr. McKinley's disposal, as soon as he assumes office. The fourth-class postoffices include the folowing in the west and south: Alabama,

Fort Payne; Arizona, Globe; Arkansas, Wynne; Florida, Lakeland; Idaho, Montpelier and Silver City; Illinols, Ashland, Sheffield and Winnetka; Indiana, Albany and Warren; Indian Territory, Wynnewood owa, Dexter, Humeston and Sulphurland Kansas, Fort Riley and Lebanon; Kentucky Campbellsville; Louisiana, Clinton and Mansfield; Michigan, Schoolcraft; Min-acsota, Hibbing, Mapleton, Melrose, Perham and South St. Paul; Mis-Manefield : Cassville: Montana, Bell; North Cando; Ohio, Bradner, Gloua-Dakota. er and Wyoming; Texas, Mount Pleasant,

Utah, Mercer. Increase in Electric Locomotion. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Electric loce notion is gaining ground in Europe, though by no means as rapidly as in the United

States. In all Europe at the close of 1895 thern were but eleven electric roads, having a total mileage of 569. Thomas Moore, comnercial agent at Weimar, Germany, in a eport says that Germany stands foremost in Europe in electric rallway construction with 255 miles, almost half of the total in Europe. France has eighty-two miles, Great Britain and Ireland sixty-six, Austria comng next with forty-four. But twelve of the 111 miles are underground trolleys and eight accumulators. Serious Charge Against a Judge.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- A subcommittee d the senate committee of judiciary is inestigating a charge of manslaughter which has been made against Judge Charles B Hory of Mississippi, who has been nominated

Seats will be placed on sale Saturday mornng for the coming concert of the University of Chicago Gles and Mandolin club, which s announced for Monday, January 4, at the Creighton. The program to be presented, it is said, will appeal equally to admirers of popular as well as classical music.

EXPRESS SYMPATHY FOR CUBANS. Strong Resolutions Adopted at the

Washington Hall Meeting. A meeting of Cuban sympathizers was

held at Washington hall last night to receive the report of the committee appointed at a meeting held one week previous. There were fully 500 people present when the meet-

ing was called to order by Beecher Higby. who made a short talk. Senator John M. Thurston was the prininal speaker of the evening and he made a short but stirring address upon the Cuban question. After reviewing the history of congressional action one year ago, when the resolution was passed by both houses favoring the recognition of belligerent rights of the Cubans, the senator said the had now passed for recognizing their ligerency and said he was in favor of this ountry recognizing the independence of the Jubans. He expressed the opinion that pos-

sibly action in this matter might be delayed by the president, but predicted that the two-thirds majority in both houses of congress a wera present at the meeting, except Senwould keep up the fight until a law is on the statute books, with or without the signature of the president, that will solve the Cuban question. In closing the senator said it

was the duty of this country to whe out of the civilization of the western hemisphere the one foul, despotic blot which defaces it Following the address of Senator Thurston R. Scott read the report which had been formulated by the committee appointed a the last meeting. The report was a very engthy document and reviewed the cause leading up to the present condition in Cuba The report censured the president for the course taken heretofore and for the action to be taken by him as indicated by Secretary Olney. It also gave a severe dig to the stock exchanges, which have passed resoluions condemning the sontiment expressed The report concluded n congress. claration of sympathy for the Cubans and nemorialized congress to recognize the inlecondence of the islanders. Senator Camwas commended for his course in the matter and the several Nebraska representa-

tives in congress were requested to support the Cameron resolution or one similar to it. After the reading of the report Congressnan D. H. Mercer was introduced and made a short, characteristic speech, which pleases audience immensely, declaring himself firmly in favor of the recognition of the in-dependence of the Landful of islanders who tependence of the Landful of islanders who have held the Spanish power at bay for carly two years. C. E. Winter made a short speech in sup-

nearly two years. C. E. Winter made a short speech in support of the report and then the matter was put to a vote and adopted unanimously.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION Labor Temple's First Year Ends with

an Interesting Entertainment.

Last night at the Labor temple the anni versary entertainment was given. A literary and musical program furnished the chief attraction of the evening, which was completed by refreshments and dancing. Those participating in the entertainment were: Robert Lindberg, piano solo; a recitation by Miss May Brewer of Council Bluffs; banjo duet by Messra. Forest and Smith, and a recitation by Howard Bruner. The second portion of the program was ably filled by harles Keefer, plano solo; vocal number y Miss Mae Robinson; zither solo by Henry Sheiber, and a baritone solo by Harry Burk ley. The committee having the affair in charge were T. F. Sturgies, Matt Reiner, Ben Bruening, George Clark, J. B. Lindberg,

M. P. Hinchey and Mr. Blourval. Retailers Fall to Get a Quorum.

There was no quorum, and, consequently, no meeting of the Retailers' association ast evening. A dozen members met, how-Hory of Misaissippi, who has been nominated to be judge of the court of claims. The op-position to his confirmation filed its charges before the first meeting of the session was held by the committee, and while strong in-fluence was brought to bear to have the charge ignored and to secure immediate con-

could be improved The child was large action and full arm sweeps which should be encouraged. But the common method was to cramp the natural instincts of the child, and dwarf and handleap is faculties. Therefore, the student came to faculties.

factilities. Interviewe, the student came to the university, deficient in observation. Im-agination and memory, all of which facul-ties should have been brondoned and de-veloped in youth, instead of strangled. Even lying in children, instead of being a downright vice, he thought, was more a the pairies of includent wearance and in the nature of incipient research and experiment. The entire lecture was on new

lines of thought regarding the culture of the minds of childhood. The program for tomorrow, as prepared by the executive committee, is as follows: 9:50-Music; "The Benefits and Dangers of Child Study," W. O. Krohn, Illinois

State university, Attendance; How to 10:30-"Compulsory Attendance; How to Improve the Law," A. W. Field, Lincoln; Dan Miller, Fremont; A. A. Monroe, South Omaha.

condition and without ready money. As usual, the association will break up Rev. Foster's Resignation Accepted. nto sections in the afternoon tomorrow. College Section-2:00-Any discussion left over from Wednesday afternoon's program will be taken up at this time. 3:00-"The Co-O d rate Arrangement of the hes of Study in a College Curricu-Prof. G. W. A. Lucky, State unicraity, 4:00-General discussion; election of of-

cers; miscellaneous business, County Euperintendent's Section-Room

23. Ibrary building -2:00-"2'rotesalonal Ad-yantage of the Reading Circle," E. J. Bod-well; discussion, J. A. Collins, 3:00-"Needed School Legislation," D. D. Martindale; discussion, D. M. Ball, F. S. Randall, 4:30-Miscellaneous business; election of official New York Progressive Democratic club has decided to work for the nomination of William J. Bryan for president in 1500. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is not very likely to recover from the injuries caused by a fall at her son-in-law's house. She is very weak.

High School Section-2:00-"The City Su-High School Section-2:00-"The City Su-perintendent as a High School Teacher," Robert J. Barr, Grand Island: discussion, F. M. Harding, South Sloux City; B. G. Moulton, York: J. G. McHugh, Piattsmouth, 3:30-"Uniting Classes in the High School -Alternation of Studies," T. H. Bradbury, Wymore; discussion, W. K. Fowler, Blair; Joseph Sparks, Fairmont, 4:15-Election of officers; miscellaneous business. very weak. Rev. C. O. Brown, the noted San Fran-cisco preacher, was accorded a warm wel-come on his return to his old home at Kalamazoo, Mich. Dynamite exploded in the house of Louis Becker at Tuckertown, Pa., and killed 5.8 wife, aged 54, and her stepstaughter, Mrs. William Seidel, aged 39. ery weak.

Matthew Musoif, aged 10, and Willie Char-sann, aged 12, were killed by the collapse of a load of logs, on which they were rid-ng, near Washburn, Wis. Grammar School Section-2:00-"Th Ing, near Washburn, Wis. Congressman Gallinger says the Cameron Cuban resolution will pass the senate. He is also confident that a cariff bill will be passed at the extra session. Tennessee republican executive commit-tee has requested George N. Tillman, late republican candidate, to contest the election of Robert Taylor to the governorship. Henry M. Weed on insurance backers

Grammar School Section-2:00-"The Teacher as a Factor in Character Build-ing," Miss Fidelia Schaffnit, Hastings; dis-cussion, Gertrude Fleming, Fremout. 2:00-"Science Teaching in Grammar Grades," E. H. Morgan, Nebraska City; discussion, E. D. Schul, Beatrice. 4:15-Election pf, officers; miscellaneous business.

business, Primary Selwool' Section-Chapel, main building-2:05-65 Winat Habits and Incentives to Literary Interpretation Can be Taught in the Frimkry Grades? How? W. H. Skinner, Nebraska City; questions asked; discussion voluntry.

Henry M. Weed, an insurance broke am, ed from a fifth-story window rf si ome in New York and was instant illed. He had been complaining of finar tal bases discussion voluntary, 3:30-"A Study of Children's Interesta," Lida Hanna, Omana. Resolutions were adopted at a mass meetng in Kansas City denouncing Seanish out ages in Cuba and the assassination o Macco and demanding intervention by the United States

All of these meetings are open to the gen-eral public. Henry Watterson will give his

ecture on Abraham Lincoln tomorrow night. TALK TO SOUTH DAKOTA TEACHERS

Six Hundred People Listen to Many

Addressed at Vermillion. VERMILLION, S. D., Dec. 20.-(Special.)-Last evening at the chapel 600 people listened to the many addresses of welcome and responses delivered by representative speakers from the city university, city schools and the county schools and the association. After invocation by Rev. R. N. Van Doren of the Baptist church of this city, Hon. A. E. Lee was introduced as the bearer of the city's welcome to the teachers of South Dakota. It was Mr. Lee's pleasure last January to extend an invitation to the conven-tion to hold their next meeting in this city It gave him great pleasure to be in their midst. "Unfortunately, I am not an orator as is very generally known throughout the state. I have not the power to give the keys of the city, but that does not prevent you from going at your will. No person can ap-

preciate an education as well as he who hasn't one. I, myself, feel the loss of an education, but now it is too late." The many visitors were heartily welcomed to the city by the next governor of the state. President Mauck, in behalf of the univer-

city by the next governor of the state. President Mauck, in behalf of the univer-sity, said: "In response to an invitation from the trustees, the facuity, teachers and citizens of the city, this association has met here for the fourteenth session. It is un-like all other sessions in that it meets In-the state of the state. Bys points. Massachuretts supreme court has decided to hear on January's the heirs of the late Andrew Davis of Butte. Mont. against the decision of the administrators to sell 90,000 stares of Butte & Boston mining streks af \$2 per share, the point being made that the value of the stock has advanced.

the contestants left. At midnight the score there three days ago, but as he is not known to have any relatives living in this city, no was as follows: Miles, Lans, Milles, Large search was made for him. On his person several letters were found and among the

ent:

papers a deed to several lots in Albright's addition near South Omaha. One of the letters was addressed to H. J. Wuethrick of Tie in the Shortstop Game. his city. Diem was at one time a hot lunc CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- In the final game of the short-stop billiard tournament today vender and had a stand near the old Far

uam street theater. He was of Swiss paentage. It is not known whether he com-Maggioli (300) defeated Capron (260), making a tie for first place. The score was 200 to 75. The tie will be played off tom 2.207. Matthews and Sutton at- tied for third and fourth money, and this tie will also be played off tomorrow. mitted suicide or not, but it is extremely probable, as he has been known to be very tespondant at times and was in a cripple

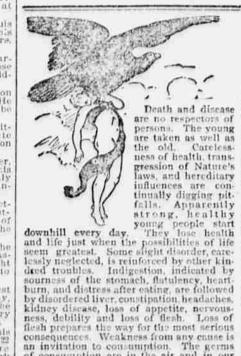
Lasker Wins Another.

MOSCOW, Dec. 20 .- The fourteenth game of the Lasker-Steinitz chess match, which The congregation of Immanuel Baptis shurch met last evening to take action or was begun on Monday evening, after an adjournment, concluded early this morn-ing. A Ruy Lopez, opened by the former, was won after eighty-one moves by Lasker. The present score is: Lasker, 8; Steinitz, 2; drawn.4. the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Frank W. Foster. The resignation was accepted and the following committee appointed to secure a new pastor for the congregation: W. H. Gates, C. C. Rose, J. H. Connett, W. Dutcher and C. M. Eaton.

For Stealing an Overcont.

Fred S. Tuttle was arrested last night for stealing an overcoat from an east end odging house, F. L. McFayden was at

forging house. F. A. accessed was at first suspected of doing the job, and was arrested carlier in the day, but when taken to the station asserted that he had re-ceived the cost from Tuttle. Both men have been locked up on a charge of lareny.



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THIRTEENTH AND JONES STREETS.

Macco and demanding intervention by the United States. Ex-President Harrison, as trusten for the list mortgage hondholders of the Logans-bort division of the Vandalla, has brought unit in the federal court at Indianapous to inforce their lien. Pere Marquette, the largest and stronges ar ferry affoat, was launched at West Pay Mich. to ply across Lake Michigan. She 350 feet long, 56 feet beard and will carry hirty loaded cars with full outfit of fuel. thirty loaded ears with full outift of fact. John Lychtenberg, a cabinet maker, his wife and two children, Willis aged 22 months, and Jacob, 12 weeks, were asphysiated in their home in New York City. The children were dead when found and the pirents unconscious. Officers Sexton and Brown of Louisville, Ky., were indicted at Salem. Ind. on the charge of willful murder in the killing of young John Rippey, whom they mistock for a criminal named brooks. The others were taken to New Alorry for spreacping.

Ltoker

Justice Pryor at New York appointes Sishon Spaulding of Peoria, III., a cotruste with the United States Trust company, un ler the will of William S. Caldwell, for the senefit of Eliza Breckinridge von Ledwitz formerly Miss Caldwell of Washington merly

D. C. Title to the Austin Corbin mansion on Fifth avenue, New York, and the lease-holds of property on Brandway and John atreet, were transferred to the syndicate holding loans on Loug Island Rubroud stock, Long Island stock immediately rose for points. ive points.