## Omaha, November 17, 1897. Let us remind you

that McCall's Bazar Patterns are sold at two prices only-10c or 15c-that they are the best patterns and that no one else sells them.



MODEST PRICED Hundreds of dif-DRESS STUFFS ferent styles and colorings of new dress materials-a quarter to a half dollar a yard. They include cheviots, checked effects, serges, two-toned weaves, plain cloths and scores of desir-

Might be well for the BROADCLOTH Scareful buyer make an occasional comparison of quality and prices just to have the satisfaction of knowing how much better can be done here than elsewhere-at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50,

NOTE—our \$1.50 quality is equal in value to any \$2.00 or \$2.50 cloth you can buy in the city.

HANDKERCHIEFS Ladies' and gentlemen's linen initial kerchiefs at 25c and 35c-3 for \$1.00.

WOMEN'S COATS Sensibleness marks AND CAPES all our garmentsthey are warm, thoroughly good and have that smart

ook that on ly men tailors can give. \$5.00 coats made of heavy wide Wales cloth 28 inches long-half lined-high storm collar.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS today from a manufacturer 100 misses' and children's Cleaks at prices much less than usual. We are unable to quote prices, but you will find them worth your inspection.

RIBBONS A new assortment of narrow plaid ribbons-tinch wideat 7c per yard.

Roman stripes-at 19c-12c-15c and 20c

HOSIERY AND Ladies' fast black UNDERWEAR heavy cotton Hose, with spliced soles, 25c.

Ladles' black milk fleeced hose-with rib-bed tops-35c-3 for \$1.00. Children's fast black ribbed wool hose—with double toe, sole and heel—only 18c—3 pair 50c.

Ladies' fine ribbed wool vests in white, black and natural-\$1.00 each. Ladie's white mixed wool and cotton vests and pants-75c each. Ladies' Stuttgarter underwear in plain natural wool-very fine quality-gize 2s -\$1.70-rises 10 cents on a size.

Children's camel hair and natural woo underwear-size 16-3)c-rises 5c a size.

OUTING The greatest variety of FLANNELS styles and colorings-all very desirable-every piece this season's goods-no old styles.

At 5c-7%c-81-3c-81/c-10c and 121/c per New Flannelettes for wrappers-just received at 10c per yard.

CORSETS Kabo high bust corset-extreme long waist-satine strip-colors gray and black-6-hookshoulder straps-price \$1,00 each.

Kabo nursing corset-long waist-medium form-glove fastener opening, colors -gray and black at-\$1.00 each.

BED SPREADS There's economy THREE BARGAINS in present prices that will vanish as the days go by, yet never before were prices so easy. This word of quilts.

At \$1.00 each full size crochet bed spreads in a variety of marselles patterns— 80x90 inches—hemmed. At \$1.45 each-full size Quilts-marseilles

patterns-80x 90 inches-hemmed, At \$2.45 each—heavy satin Marseille Quilts—hemmed ready for use—fu double bed size.

tween the elevens of the Iowa and Nebraska universities, which has been the Thansgiv-We received ing day sporting feature in this city for the last five years, is off for good this year, No other conclusion can be drawn from

the telegram received from Manager Oury of the Nebruska team by Frank Crawford of the University club yesterday. This was in effect that the Iowans had refused to play in this city on the terms offered. Crawford is emphatic in his statement that he will not change the terms.

NO 'VARSITY GAME FOR OMAHA

Nebraska-Iowa Thanksgiving Match Will

Not Come Here.

MANAGERS UNABLE TO AGREE ON TERMS

Difference of Opinion Between the

Controlling Powers of the Teams

and the Local Grounds

Prove Insuperable.

It appears now as if the foot ball game be-

Manager Crawford of the University club has been considerably riled at the published statements given out by both universities that the club has been acting the part of a hog in running the annual foot ball game in this city, and this has a good deal to do with his determination not to change his terms. He defines these statements as absolute falsehoods and invists that the terms made last

year and upon which he insists this year are

the best that could be expected. Both the Nebraska and the Iowa manage ent have made claims that the university club has taken one-third of the gross receipts of the game, the expenses being deducted from the other two-thirds which were divided between the two competing teams. This is shown to be incorrect by the contract which Manager Crawford has made with the two teams. According to this contract the ex-perses of the game, of advertising and of the two teams are deducted from the gross receipts. The remainder is then divided in irds between the club and the two teams Under this contract the University club last year found itself called upon to take \$25 out of its tre:sury to fulfill its part. Each team brought eighteen men to the city. Iowa drew as its share of expenses \$410 and Ne-

NEGOTIATIONS UNSATISFACTORY. Manager Crawford is also dissatisfied with ne manner in which the negociations have seen carried on this year. Manager Oury as requested him to keep the grounds clear or the game, but would come to no definite Iowa has scorned to answer any let-Manager Crawford has become so dis gusted at the whole situation that he does not give a continental whether the two teams play here or not.

Manager Gury has come out with a propo-sition to pit the Nebraska team against the Kansans in another game in Kansas City on some date after Thanksgiving. The coutest s to be for the ostensible purpose of "clear-ng up the unfortunate ending of last Satirday's game," but there is a condition to the proposition that a guaranty \$2,000 shall be put up.

There is but one opinion held by the fol-owers of the game regarding this proposi-Foot ball is today as nearly an amateur sport as any. The proposition made by Manager Oury can only be looked on as a professional manifesto. The game is to be for the money that is in it and sothing else. If the proposition should be accepted it would place both universities in a decidedly bad light and would give them a professional reputation that would be hard to eradicate the two teams really want to find out again which is the better they could as easily arrange a game without a money consideration as with one.

PENNSY'S ELEVEN TAKES A REST. Goes to the Mountains to Put on Fin

Ishing Touches.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Following the ustom which has prevailed for the past our years, the University of Pennsylvania oot ball eleven, accompanied by a dezen substitutes, left Broad street station this norning in a special car for the Delaware Water Gap, Coach Woodruff believes there blue so beneficial to a foot ball player fter the finishing touches have been put of a change of scene and the fresh moun

as a change of scene and the fresh mountain air.

With the exception of Quarterback Weeks and Right End Dickson, the Pennsylvania eleven is in first-class condition. Weeks is suffering from stomace trouble, but was able to go through the practice yesterday. Dickson's knee is still giving him some trouble, and, while he will most surely start in the game with Harvard, his chances for continuing throughout are very slim, as the first scrimmage may throw the trouble-some cartilage out of place. He has an able substitute, however, in Hedses, There will be no severe practice at the Water Gap. The men will take a run across the mountain each morning and then line up for signal practice and bassing the ball.

FHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—The advance

practice and bassing the ball.

FHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—The advance sale of seats for the University of Pennsylvania-Harvard foot ball game, which takes place on Franklin Field Saturday, is unprecedented. The indications are that over 25,000 persons will witness the great struggle in addition to the north and south stands and the two to the north and south stands and the has end stands the management has found in necessary to erect a new east stand. This will have a seating capacity of 2,569 and will make the total seating capacity of the grounds something over 25,0.0.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE.

Proposition for a Game with the Nebruska University. LAWRENCE, Kan. Nov. 17.—The controversity over the result of last Saturday's football game at Lincoln, Neb. between the Kansas and Nebraska universities, which resulted yesterday in a challenge by the Nebraskans for a game to be played in Kansas City, provided the Nebraskans be given a guaranty and an enstern umpire and referee be named, brought out a counter challenge today by the Kansas University Athletic association. It proposes a game to be played in Kansas City on December 4, with A. A. Stagg as umpire, he to select the referee, or with both officials of Stagg's selection. Instead of a guaranty to Nebraska it is proposed to divide the receipts after expenses are paid. Nebraska taking \$500 before Kansas receives anything; or Kansas Kansas receives anything; of Kansas play for \$500. Nobraska to take every-g else and pay the expenses; or Ne-dra to take 60 per cent of the net re-

High School Foot Ball Team. Up to the present time the players of the High school foot ball eleven have been workng hard and with considerable hope of victory in anticipation of the game scheduled with the Lincoln High school foot ball team here on Saturday. Within the last few days the Omaha boys have become discouraged by the loss of several of their best players.

Pain Was Maddening and Hope Had Econ Abandoned - Wonderful Results of Purifying the Blood.

"A very severe pain came in my left knee, which grew worse and worse, and finally a sore broke out above the knee. It discharged a great deal and the pain from my thigh down was maddening. Large, hard, purple spots appeared on my leg. I suffered in this way for years, and gave up all hope of ever being cured. My wife was reading of a case like mine cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and she advised me to try it. I began taking it and when I had used a few bottles I found relief from my suffering. Oh, how thankful I am for this relief! I am stronger than I have ever been in my life. I am in the best of health, have a good appetite and am a new man altogether." J. P. Moors, Lisbon Falls, Maine.

Hood's Sarsa-Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Friedenburg has left school and Dickinson is sick. This leaves the line lamentably weak and as the substitutes are scarce the coaches are somewhat dismayed at the outlook. Yesterday afternoon there was considerable talk of consults the same and coaches are somewhat dismayed at the outlook. Yesterday afternoon there was considerable talk of curceling the game scheduled for Saturday and it may be done today.

The local team has had a run of hard luck
since the beginning of the season and it
threatens to continue until the end. The
men have worked hard under many discouraging circumstances. In games with teams
composed of their elders and superiors in
weight they have at least made creditable
showings. The one bright feature of this
season's work is the fact that it has developed what was at the start a lot of untrained material "All of these players expect to play with the High school team
next year and the 189s eleven will therefore
be enabled to start in its work well advanced in the game. If this season has
done nothing more than to prepare the way
for a rattling strong team next year, much
has been accompilabed.

ENGAGE IN THE ENAL PRACTICE.

ENGAGE IN THE FINAL PRACTICE.

Foot Ball Teams Are About Ready for Saturday's Contest. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17 .- The Tigers lined up for the last practice game of the season against a strong scrub team this afernoon and succeeded in securing two touchdowns in the first half of open practice and two more during the secret practice. The practice today was sharp and snappy, but the interference was at times ragged. The backs were slow on starting on end runs. A new feature in the practice was introduced by Captain Cochran, when he gave the ball to the scrub on the fiveyard lines. Twice the Tigers held for downs, but on the third down a back was sent over for a touchdown. There will be signal practice tomorrow and on Friday the team will leave for New Haven.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17.—The Harvard team today lined for the last hard practice of the year. Tomorrow there will be short signal work in Soldiers' Fleid and at 445 p. m. the team will leave Boston for Philadelphia. The practice today was not encouraging, although there was some good individual work. The absence of Jordan will leave Harvard's line in doubt until the last.

The following letter from Captain Cobat. touchdowns in the first half of open prac-

The following letter from Captain Cabot The following letter from Captain Cabet was sent to the Harvard Crimson tonight:
I wish to correct a statement which has appeared in many of the papers to the effect that the "H's" have been taken away from the foot ball team on account of the poor showing made against Yale. As a matter of fact the captain and coachers have no right to take the "H's" away from the men, the whole matter being entirely voluntary, the men agreeing to give up their "H's" unless they can redeem them on Saturday.

HORSES PARADE TO EMPTY BOXES. Juriosity Seekers Form Major Part

of Audlence. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—When the prize vinners began their walk around at the orse show tonight the boxes were empty. The first tier of the reserved seats wer empty, too, except for here and there sparse gathering. The upper tiers, the ad-The beribboned equines strutted about the

ring under the guidance of their grooms, with heads erect and eyes flashing. They knew that they were victors and were proud of it. Twelve pairs of harness horses were shown to four-wheelers immediately after the parade.

The Corinthian class, which had a preliminary trial for the jumping contest in the forencon, had forty-one entries. The first fluke was Tommy Atkins, who carried away the top of the second hurdle, which was five feet high. Bruinhile lost the second hurdle, but redsemed fiself on the third. The Moor's work was very clear, leaving a liberal margin for space. "The Rail Bird" rattled the Flying Dutchman badly. Kensington found the fences easy. Hurricane took the leaps deliberately but surely. Fairfax started well, but lost the third. The same thing happened to Merrimac. The Huntress balked at the second, but then took it easily. Perfection was true to its name. Gray Friar, Miss Adolph Ladenburg's \$2.000 golding, did poor work. Reynel's Kennet, which threw its rider yesterday, carried the hurdle away.

L. A. W. DIVISION ELECTION. Dave O'Brien Re-Elected Chief Consui

Without Opposition.
The committée appointed by Chief Consul Brien to count the ballots cast at the election of officers of the Nebraska division eague of American Wheelmen, for the coming year, which closed on Monday of this ing year, which closed on along of the week, met at Mr. O'Brien's headquarters on South Thirteenth street yesterday afternoon and proceeded with the count, which showed that there had been 187 votes cast,

showed that there had been 187 votes cast, as follows:

Chief Consul—D. J. O'Brien. Omuha, 187.
Vice Consul—J. A. Benson, Omaha, 186.
Secretary Treasurer—Dr. F. C. Allen,
Beatrice, 127; F. E. Kind, Lincoln, 59.
Representatives—D. A. Finch, Grand Island, 14c; N. P. Hansen, Kearney, 108; E. K. Milmins, Lincoln, 165.
The new officers, D. J. O'Brien, chief consul, J. A. Benson, vice consul, Dr. F. C. Allen, secretary-treasurer, D. A. Finch and N. P. Hansen, representatives will be duly installed at a languet which is to be held at the Dellone hotel on December 8 and in which all wheelmen in the state, whether League of American Wheelmen members or not, will be invited to participate. As there are in the neighborhood of 500 members in the Nebraska division, the small vote cast would indicate that but very little interest is being taken in the affairs of the division by its members. The following well known wheelmen comprised the committee which counted the ballots: E. R. Pease, Fremont: W. K. Bouk, M. O. Daxon and D. J. O'Brien, Omaha.

SEEKING A MATCH WITH MICHAEL Purpose of Chase's Visit to This NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-A. A. Chase, the

English professional bleycle rider, is on his way to this country for the purpose of making a match with Jimmy Michael. Chase olds the 19-mile road record, which he mad-

Batteries: Baltimore, Horton and Dong-hue; All-Americans, Hastings, Powell and Smith.

Former, Burus Loses. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17.—Tom Jenkins of Cleveland won tonight's wrestling match with "Farmer" Burns in straight falls. The first was taken interest place minutes and the second in distry-four minutes. Jenkins weighed fully twenty-five pounds more than his opponent. Backers of Evan Lewis chal-lenged the winner, who first wants to mee: McLeod.

Pilots Two to a Place. LONDON, Nov. 17.—Tod Sloane had three counts today at the last day's racing of he Leicester Wovember meeting. In the the Leicester Footaber meeting. In the race for the Osdby plate he rode Orestes, but was unplaced; in the Clock Tower solling handicap he rode Forthbridge, finish-ing third, and in the November Nursery handicap his mount, Auricula, was second.

Horses Fatally Injured. LONDON, Nov. 17.-In a railread collision of Leffenham, near Stamford, this moraling

Anxious to See the Game. leved that the top notch was reached in the specula ion for tickets to the Yale-Princeton game this morning. A few scats were sold for \$12 cach. The prevailing price is \$10 for \$2 seats and \$6 for \$1.50 positions.

Janowski Wins the First.

play three additional games, the first of which was played today and resulted in a HEIRESSES ARE HIS VICTIMS MUNICIPAL BONDS victory for Janowski.

Zeigler Asks to Be Reinstated. BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 .- Otto Zeigler of California has written a letter giving reasons for asking reinstatement in the League of American Wheelmen, some of which are:
The new league on the coast is about on its
legs; the prizes under the coast league are
so small that when a season's work is over the average rider is out of pocket on the racing game; his employers cannot afford to pay him a salary for riding only in Califor-nia; and that cycling racing is "dead" in California, cycling tracks of the finest kind eing torn up, as they do not pay the own

Foot Ball at Lincoln. LINCOLN, Nov. 17,-(Special Telegram.) The foot ball game for the state champlen hip between the University and Wesleyan teams will take place on the campus next Friday afternoon. The Wesleyans are in good shape and believe they will make a good showing against the University team.

President of Missouri Division. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.-H. V. Lucas, a prom nent wheelman and business man of St. Louis, has been chosen chief consul of the Missouri division of the League of American Wheelmen as the result of the election just

FIRST PAYMENT ON UNION PACIFIC. Will Be Made in New York Next NEW YORK, Nov. 17,—Arrangements

for the first payment to the government on account of the government debt have been practically completed by the reorganization committee of the Union Pacific and the syndicate. The payment will be made next Menday and will amount to about \$13,-500,000, the price paid for the bonds in the sinking fund held by the treasury. These bonds will be turned over to the committee as soon as the money for them is de posited in the National City bank to the credit of the government. In proportion the United States bonds deposited by the in the United States treisury at Washing ton, security for the cash held on accoun of the government, the National City bank Vanderpool and said that his partner had will turn over to those banks part of the told him of a grand opportunity to purchase \$13,000,000. Of the \$13,000,000 of Pacific mittee next Monday, about \$4,000,000 are of the stock had failed to get the money and although the mayor of New Haven had the committee at the subtreasure feet to tried he (Moody) had saved the bonds, currency 6s, which the government the committee at the subtreasury in this Miss Vanderpool city. The remainder for the most part bedue on January 1, next, and some in January, 1899.

RESTRICT PASSES TO STOCKMEN. Railroad Officials Are Now Working

to that End. CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The Western Joint She told Moody to dispose of it and return Traffic Freight burous met today for the \$175 to her. purpose of considering the restriction of He gave the bond to Proprietor Baumann purpose of considering the restriction of the Holland house for a board bill of passes granted to stockmen. This class of \$1170, telling him if the bond was not re-transportation has been a great demoralizer deemed in thirty days he might sell it. of passenger business and it was at the in- Moody never redeemed it and it was sold stance of Chairman W. F. White, of the He did not return the \$175 to Miss Owen executive committee of the Western Passenger association that freight men took hold ger association that freight men took hold Miss Vanderpool and told her of anothe of the matter. It was the opinion of the splendid opportunity for making money, Mis meeting today that great abuses had crept into this portion of the freight traffic and it was decided that measures should be ting any receipt or security for it and she has taken at once to cut off in a very large not since heard of it. stockmen, actual and alleged. Nothing definite will be done until after a meeting of a representative of the bureau with Mr. White, who will in this case act for the western roads and report to the passenger men the result of this meeting with the freight representatives. It is certain, how-ever, that there will be fewer stockmen by for who will ride on free tickets during the next year.

Alton's Increase in Freight Earnings. CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-The Alton road to day announced that the month of November will show carnings in the freight department largely in excess of the month of November, 1896. The increase in the bus-iness is mainly in westbound merchandise. The pictures. He gave back, she says, all but thirty, and said that he did not know The Alton is at present handling 200 cars per day of this business. The Burlington could sell the pictures to George Vanderbilt. and Atchison are also doing a very heavy westbound business, as are in fact all of the N. C. western and northwestern roads.

Old Board Re-Elected.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 17.—The annual Railway company was held here today for dollar bond. the election of a board of directors and resulted in the re-election of the old board as follows: F. M. Murchy, D. M. Ferry, C. C. Bowen, C. W. Krebinger, N. K. Fairbanks, Simon J. Murphy, Robert McCaurdy and Joe Morton.

Costs more—worth more, because pure— Wright's pure old-fashioned buckwheat flour.

Deaths of a Day. NEW YORK, Nov. 17,-Mrs. Charles L. liffany, wife of the head of the great jewelry firm, is dead at her home in this city, ged 81. Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany celebrated wedding November 30, 1891.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Bob Isom, the well known lightweight colored jockey, is dead in this city. The colored boy came here with Colonel J. P. Chinn and was very successful from his auvent on the Padic coast. After leaving Colonel Chinn he oined the Spreekels string and has been n their employ ever since. Last year Isom as taken ill and seemed to fade away until he regained some of his old-time form, has grown steadily worke, and he decided last week to go to Kentucky, his ald home, but his illness proved more serious than he thought, and he died last night. In his est days isom was one of the most vigorous ightweight riders in the country. The best norse Isom repeatedly rode was Lissak, the erack Kentucky colt, with whom Colonel crack Kentucky colt, with whom Colonel Chinn swept the board a fey years ago. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—A special from Flushing, L. I., says Elliah B. Hollingsworth, father of ex-Attorney General D. A. Hollingsworth of Cadiz, died here today at the age of \$5. He had been a prominent nerchant, and was active in all public enter

FREMONT, Nob., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-Word was received here this morning of the death at Florence, Colo., of J. V. N. Biles. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 17—The Balttmore and All-American base ball teams
played an exhibition game this afternoon
at Recreation park. It was a seavy hitting
game throughout. Lange knocked a home
run in the third inning. The game was
alled after the seventh inning on acount

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some years Mr. Biles was a native of Pennaylvania, where he was educated and for
some years engaged in the practice of law.
In 1859 he came to Dodge county and
opened a store in Fremont. He femained
in the mercantile business until 1890, dispoing of his gracery stock to the Fremont Denational of the process of the proc ing of his greery stock to the Fremon, he-partment store company. He was in the fire insurance business five years and in 1895 went to Florence, Colo, and resumed the practice of law, Mr. Biles was prominent in the business and political affairs of this city. He built the Biles block, corner of Sixth and Main streets represented his ward for several terms in the city council, serving one term as president of that body and was frequently a delegate to republican county and state conventions. He was a member of Mt. Tabor Comandery, Knights Templar. He leaves a widow and three

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- General Charles E. Hovey, a well known lawyer of this city, died here today, aged 70 years. He served during the war as a volunteer officer and had a fine record. He was born in Vermont in 1827, and after he was graduated from Dart mouth college, moved to Dilnois, where he founded the Illinois State Normal university. When the war broke out he resigned as its principal, and under President Lincoln's commission raised the Thirty-third Hcoin's commission raised the Thirty-third li-linois volunteers, the members being prin-cically former students of the university. Gal'antry at the battle of Cache river gained him promotion to brigidier general and an assignment to General Sherman's command. He served in the siege of Vicksburg, where he contrasted an illness that forced him to resign from the army. He had practiced law here since 1899. Two sons living in New York City and Lewistown, Idaho, and a widow, formerly Harriet F. Spofford of Mas-nachusetts, survive him.

pachusetts survive bim.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Rev. George H.
Houghton, paster of the Church of Trans-figuration, better known as "The Little Church Around the Corner," died tonight. Two Brothers Drowned.

HORTON, Minn., Nov. 17 .- Two Homer and George Brewer, aged 13 and 17

George Moody Works His Swindling Deals Among Wealthy Women.

VERY POPULAR WITH THE GENTLER SEX

Secures Railroad Bonds and a Valuable Art Collection Which He Quickly Converts Into Cash.

temporarily here, are said to be the victims of an alleged swell swindler, Arthur Blair Moody of New Haven, Conn., who was yesterday arrested in that city.

Moody is now out on ball and is fighting the attempt to extradite him to New York. He is a favorite with the women. Moody comes of a good family. He is 28 years old. His father is in the insurance business in New Haven and his mother is a doctor.

Moody stopped for a long time at the Holland house and cut quite a dash. When he left the Holland he was \$1,100 in debt to Proprietor Baumann for his board.

Moody happened to meet the Rev. Dr. De Leon Nicholl, who took a fancy to him, and introduced him to Miss Mary VanBuren Vanderpool, who in turn introduced him to her friend, Miss Rosamond H. Owen. Both women hold high positions in New York so cioty. As soon as Moody felt that he had gained the confidence of the women he dined them at the Holland house. There, it is alleged, he unfolded a great mining scheme.

MOODY'S MINING SCHEME.

A few days later Moody called on Miss told him of a grand opportunity to purchase some subscribed mining stock. One of the men who had put down his name for some

Miss Vanderpool was delighted, but did not have the ready money, but recommended her friend, Miss Owen. The latter took to the scheme and gave Moody \$5,000. Later Moody went to Miss Owen and said \$1,000 more was needed and she gave him a consolidated 6 per cent gold bond of the St. Paul, Minneape & Manitoba railroad, market value, \$1,175

Later, in July, Moody went once more Vanderpool says she gave Moody a thousand-dollar United States gold bond without get-HAD OUT OTHER, LINES.

Meantime Moody had been at work at the tuckingham hotel. There he met Miss Ellis Rowert, an artist in water colors, from Australia. She was also impressed with Moody and showed him a set of 150 water color paintings of the flore of Australia, which she ald was worth \$3,000.

Moody broached his latest scheme to the artist and got \$450 from her on the security of fifty shares of the stock of his company. then he wanted more money for the scheme and she let him take the pictures as security He was to raise \$1,500 on them, the pictures to be placed in a safe deposit vault as se curity. After a time she became anxious and asked

who wanted to decorate his house at Biltmore

About two months ago he disappeared He owed Proprietor Baumann a \$1,400 board bill when he left. The police happened to hear of the matter and Moody was indicted g of the Santa Fe. Prescott & Phoenix in the case of Miss Vanderpool's thousand

INDIAN SUPPLY DEPOT MATTER

Commissioner Utt Preparing a List for the Washington Authorities. A list of Indian supplies on which the government could profitably ask for bids at Omaha, instead of at New York, San Froncisco or Chicago, is now being prepared by Commissioner Utt of the Commercial club and while it is not completed it is progresses far enough to show that on a number of item used by the Indians the government could gave money by inviting bios at this point. This is the status of the Indian suppleped matter here today. Omaha is und obligations to furnish a warehouse for th Indian supply depot, but no arrangen for such a warehouse have yet been mafor nothing can be done in the matter un-the time for the next receipt of bids rol around. Bids will be asked on divers In dian supplies next April, and between n and that time every effort will be made as taken ill and seemed to fade away until have Omoha designated as the place at which feer a trip to the Hawaiian islands, when bids on a number of leading items in the remained some of his plattime form regained some of his nee the autumn races at Sacramento Isom Up to date the commissioner has not an-as grown steadily worse, and he decided nounced what articles shall be bid on at nonneed what articles shall be bid on at Omeha. It is hoped, therefore, to have him name a number of articles now bid on at New York, Chicago or Ean Francisco to be bid on at Omaha on and after April next. In the meanwhile the question of a warehouse for the Omaha Indian supply depot will be further considered by the Omaha Commercial club and those most laterested

> ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—A special to the Republic from Wichita, Kan., says: New comes from Wapamuca, I. T., of a bloody battle between Indian police and a band of Choetaw Indians who attacked the former from ambush. Jim Cobert and his two brothers were patroling the country on Bine river, near Potatoe, looking for horses thieves. The Indians, who ambushed them, were friends of an Indian by the name of Brown, whom Colbert had killed while he was sheriff of Tishomingo, over a year ago. They had sworn to avenge the death of Brown. Houston Perry, an Indian, was mortally wounded. The Colberts escaped with slight wounds. No arrests have yet been made. omes from Wapamuca, I. T., of a bloody

Clonkmakers Return to Work. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The strike of 1.3 cloukmakers in the shops of Freedman Brothers, begun about two weeks ago it consequence of the reduction in the was scale, has been declared off temporaril and the strikers returned to work 'oday i a body under the same conditions that pre-valled before the strike was ordered. Vault Falls on Workmen

MUNICH, Nov. 17.—The vault of the Maxi-nillan cellar collapsed today, burying seven-cen persons. Eleven of them have been extricated, but the others are probably dead

### TOILET AND BATH requirements are



There may be more expensive soaps, but none soaps, but none better. It is abthe bath it is pleasant, soothing and delight-

There's only one soap that won't shrink woolens, You must choose between no soap

The many forgeries and irregularities in the Issue of Municipal Bonds which have come to light during the past few years through the work of such men as E. O. Quigley, of New York, and Z. T. Lewis, of Ohio, have clearly demonstrated the need of more business-like methods in the issue of such securities for the protection of both municipalities and the investing public.

The United States Mortgage and Trust Company of New York, represented in Omaha by Pursey & Thomas, have recently taken up this subject with much earnestness, and NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Three young in place of the cheaply lithographed or printcomen, two of them helresses of this city, ed bonds are giving issuing communities the and the other a famous Australian artist use of handsomely engraved steel plates, adding their certification as to genuineness on each bond at a very low cost. This Company has already certified over \$7,000,000 of bonds, and the municipalities availing themselves of these additional protections have secured unusually high premiums for their

In April, 1897, the City of Passaic, N. J., issued \$35,000 5 per cent 1-14 (Serial) Municipal Building Bonds, which were sold at 106.06, a premium of \$2,121, and in August, 1897, \$50,000 414 per cent 18 year average, Public Improvement Bonds at 109,069, a premium of \$4.534.50. These bonds were advertized as being prepared and certified by this Company under its plan for the more adequate protection of Municipal Bonds.

The letter reprinted below is a copy of one written by the Hon. Andrew McLean, Mayor of the City of Passaic, referring to the above issues.

> CITY OF PASSAIC, N. Y. OFFICE OF THE MAYOR.

August 18 1897. G. W. YOUNG, President,

UNITED STATES MORTGAGE AND TRUST COMPANY. 59 Cedar Street, N. Y.

My Dear Sir-Referring to the issue of Municipal Building Bonds of the City of Passale sold some time ago and to the reent issue of Public Improvement Bonds, It gives me great pleasure to state that the ervices of your Company in the preparation and certification of these issues has resulted in a most satisfactory sale for the city. The fact that these bonds were prepared y the American Bank Note Company on

ne steel engraved blanks of your Company and bore your certificate as to genuine ese, in my opinion undoubtedly increased the premium paid for the bonds by many imes more than the cost of your services The safeguards and business-like methods eldent to your system are to be commendd and I unhesitatingly recommend to other aunicipalities contemplating the issue of public obligations, the use of your services, is they have proved most satisfactory to the City of Passale in every detail,

Very truly yours, ANDREW MILEAN. (Signed)

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ties had been eliminated from the board, EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION. The removal of Cox was not actuated by political motives. In a joking manner Commissioner Perbody said that he had remissioner Perbody said that he had remarked to one of the attorneys in the Cox The Epworth league convention of the cases. "Over police matters the board is as Omaha district was brought to a conclusion supreme in its powers as is the supreme court of the United States over matters connected with the government." The commismark as a joke. He alleged that he knew session onesed vesterday morning devotional pothing of men being detailed to work for Ed E. Howell during the last city campaign, derson of Triaity Methodist church,

Detective Cox was called by the defense and testified that it was true that he was a republican. Last fall he waiked down the street with a gold cross pinned upon the fermion a prayer service under his breast and a crown of thorns upon his head. In doing so he was not violating any of the rules or instructions of the board. lie, like a majority of the men on the force, worked for and had supported the ticket

and for what he thought was for the good of

headed by McKinley and Hobart.

During the examination the altorneys for the board offered to show that Cox had subscribed to a fund for the purpose of paying men to go to Lincoln and lobby against the passage of the fire and police bill when it was before the state legislature. Judge Scott ruled the question out, holding that if Cox did subscribe money it was immaterial so far as the case on trial was con-At yesterday afternoon's session of the

court Captain Haze was called by the de-fense. The officer testified that Cox went to Nebraska City for the purpose of arrest-ing Belle Mason, charged with larceny, it having been alleged that the money in question was taken from Millspaugh. Millspaugh had given Cox a certain sum of money, a portion of which he understood was to pay expenses and the balance he considered as a reward which Cox was entitled to accept. EX-CHIEF SIGWART'S TESTIMONY. .

what Fanning wanted. He said nothing to Cox, who was then chief of detectives, about having detailed Savage to work for Fanning. He denied having perfermed any for either candidate He also denied having told any Sigwart testified that, acting under instructions from Commissioner Herdman, he had instructed Officer Hoff to put on citizen's clothes and report to E. E. Howell for duty. He was not certain, but he thought that Howell wanted the officer do political work. As it was none of his

member of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, he did not ask any ques-tions. How was taken off his regular beat and worked five days for Howell, the wit-Officer Hoff was recalled by the plaintiff in rebuttal and testified that it was not true that Herdman had never spoken thim. He said that he met Herdman is Howell's office last spring when the latte was running for mayor. He had also de livered Herdman two messages, both from Hawell, one just before and the other just after the spring election at which Howell

was defrated in his race for mayor.

Prior to the election and as an induce-

ment for him to work witness testified that

Howell had promised him a position if he, Howell, was elected. The position was

aloner was certain that he intended the re- returned to their homes today. When the exercises were conducted by Rev. F. R. San-In voting for the removal of men from the Maxwell discussed the spiritual features of police force he had always acted honestly the league work in a very interesting paper the league work in a very interesting paper and Miss Taylor led the discussion that followed. The evangelical work was the sub-ject of a paper by Fred Winskip, and this

In the afternoon a prayer service under the charge of Rev. J. Q. A. Fleharty opened the exercises and following that came the regular business of the session. Reports of officers and local chapters were heard and the election of officers for the ensuing year followed. -The list of officers elected is follows: Lynn Chaffee Omaha, president; Mrs. A. I. Grigereit, Framont, first vice president; Mrs. C. N. Dawson, Omaha, second vice president; J. E. Young, Valley, third vice president; Mrs. Lessie Mayberry, South Omaha, fourth vice president; A. L. Stonecypher, Omaha, secretary; J. W. Niel olson, Omaha, treasurer. The matter of the

son. The thirty delegates present reconse Christian work. The convention journed until the meeting next fall. Run Into Street Obstructions. A. T. Sigwart, a former chief of police, testified that he had detailed Detective Savige to report to Charles Fanning at Octter's salocu, just prior to the election held last spring. Witness did not know the cause of an accident last night which the cause of an accident last night which nearly proved serious. The wagons had been used in conveying large panes of class to a building at Sixteenth and Douglas streets and occupied the street to within three feet of the car track. After dark last night the fire department passed down Douglas street and turned at Sixteenth nearly into the obstruction. The horse of Assistant Chief Salter was heavily thrown in an endeavor to avoid it, giving bare room for the rest of the department to thunder by. The animal was bedly bruised and will be unfit for service for some time.

For Contempt of Court. James Kondalin was apprehended last night on a capies for contempt of court. It was charged that he had been sub It was charged that he had been subpoened as a witness in a case wherein
John Rosicky and others are prosecuting
Frank Hromadka for libel and that he
had failed to show up. Kondailn explained
that no contempt had been delivered in the
afternoon, whereas he returned late at
night and arose early to his work and
that consequently he had missed it. He
was released on bonds,

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# ... THE BEE Voting Contest

Queen of the Ice Carnival

next convention was considered and Graig, Neb., was selected as the location. Last night the opening exercises were in harge of Miss Taylor, a deaconess in the Methodist hospital. Following that came the convention love feast, conducted by Dr. Sis crated themselves and their home leagues to The convention then ad-A couple of huge vans, which obstructed nearly one-half of Sixteenth street, were

Hughes' drug store, 24th and Farnam.

# chief of the Transmississippi Exposition po-

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Captain Homfray's 5-year-old bay horse Eplendour, by Hackthorpe, out of Gold Foll, and Lord Dunrayen's 5-year-old chestnut colf Kirschwasser, by Kirkham, out of Gold Wave, were fatally intured. Three stable boys were also injured.

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—In pursuance of the agreement between Janowski, the Paris chess expert, and Walbrodt, the German brother fell through the ice and the other expert, that the match between them should not result in a tie, they agreed to him. The bodies were recovered.