Omaha People Have a Choice of Two Good Contests.

ONE ON EACH SIDE OF THE RIVER

Baker to Meet Wesleyan at University Park and Nebraska Plays Iowa at the Field Club Park.

Thanksgiving day is not so full of foot ball significance as it has been in the past, thanks marked the close of the season. The schedule was finished with the exception of the one final game, which was ordinarily the big one. Games were sometimes played afterward, but they were considered as something tacked on and did not arouse the interest or enthusiasm they would have had they occurred before Thanksgiving.

This is all changed now. College faculties have stepped in in a good many instances and have declared that the foot ball game is something of a desecration of the day. The result has been that there is no definite date upon which the serson can be said to be ended. The big games are still played about Thanksgiving time, but many teams keep on playing into December. But college faculties in the west nave not yet become and therefore Omaha foot ball lovers will have a choice of two games tomorrow—one to be played at the University Club grounds and the other on the Field Club grounds in Council Bluffs. In the former the teams of Wesleyan university of Lincoln and of Baker university of Ottawa, Kan., will meet. In the other the University of Nebraska and the lowa State university elevens of the St. Louis Trapshooters' league

The Iowa university had quite a task put before it in the early part of the season to secure a winning team. Only four of the old men were back and three of these had received their first experience last year. With these three, two guards and the fullback the season was started. There was plenty of material on hand, but it was woefully green, even though promising. Nevertheless a cred-Itable season's work has resulted.

The first important game was with Northwestern university, which was wen by Iowa by the score of 12 to 6. The next game was with the Physicians and Surgeons, and while Iowa lost it was the best game the team has played this season. The doctors were veteran players, among them being several members of the Chicago Athletic club team, and their long experience enabled them to win. much dreaded slump which sooner or later overtakes all foot ball teams came when Iowa played Karsas. In this contest a few successful trick plays by Kansas demon-strated the united means. the untried men, and, coupled with this, the injuries to several gave Kansas new life and determination, so that the Jaycompletely smothered the Iowa team. Later Iowa recuperated and won from Ames, but through some offside play which was instrumental in Ames making a touch-down there arose a discussion which termin-ated in Iowa leaving the field. The referee thus awarded the game to Ames by the score of 6 to 0, according to rule. Iowa's last game was played in Iowa City last Saturday lowa's last against Grinnell for the state championship Iowa won by 16 to 12. Grinnell did all the oring in the first half, while Iowa score

The team against Nebraska will be as fol-John Walker, captain, will play leftguard This is his third year on the team, and while not a brilliant player he uses his 195 pounds

of weight to the greatest advantage. He is 6 feet tall and is 25 years old. R. D. Blackmore is at rightguard and has been playing since 1896. He is 20 years of

age, is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 195 G. W. Egan will be at right tackle. He is in his first foot ball season. He weighs 180 pour is is 6 feet tall and is 24 years old.

A. H. Blackmore is playing left tackle. also is a new man. His age is 18, his height five feet nine taches and his weight 180. H. Ely, at right end, is in his first season; play. His age is 20 years, his height five feet eleven inches and his weight 160. W. Lambertson is the left end rusher and is another of the new men. He weighs 175

pounds, is 24 years old and is five feet eleven quarterback is Griffiths, new to the game. He is 17 years of age, weighs 140 pounds and is five feet eight inches high. The left halfback is Deems, another player

of one year's experience. He is 20 old, weighs 155 pounds and is five feet eight J. L. Meyers, a member of last year's team, the right halfback. He weighs 175 pounds, is five feet eleven inches in height and is 24

H. W. Hobbs, the fullback, is another old player. He is five feet eleven inches in height, weighs 165 pounds and is 22 years H. Wright at center is a new man. He

weighs 220 pounds, is six feet two inches tall and is 22 years old. The substitutes are: John Gardner, tackle; Klingenberg, guard; Sheldon, halfback Chase, fullback; Mester, end. NEBRASKA'S TEAM.

nearly as good a one as that recently played between Harvard and Pennsylvania. doughty team from Ithaca met the Princeton team when the latter was at its strongest and succeeded in keeping the score way down.



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FOOT BALL GAMES TOMORROW At that time there is no question that Princeon would have beaten Yale, and thus, judging from the scores made by Harvard and Yale, would have played a closer game with Pennsylvania. On such a basis the Cornel-lians are hopeful, but scores are very de-ceivin' things on which to base predictions. According to telegraphic dispatches fro Kansas City all chances of another game be tween Kansas and Nebraska universities hav gone glimmering. It is probably for the best, as the negotiations seem to have been very largely tainted with professionalism.

RINGER AT CHICAGO HORSE SHOW.

Canadian Horsemen Ordered to Re turn the Trophies Won. CHICAGO, Nov. 23,-Royal Standard, th grand champion coach stallion of the Chicago herse show, has been declared 'ringer" and his owners, Graham Bros, of Claremont, Ont., have been ordered to reto college faculties. Time was when it turn the trep I a of the victori s as a warded by the judges. It has been found that the stalifon is an imported halfbreed, not registered in America, and never can be, because of the rulings of the American hackney stud book. The state board is at prosent withholding money won by Graham Bros, draft stalilon Young McQueen and the hackney Courier until these trophles shall have been returned. Scoretary Gerard in speaking of the matter said: "Royal Standard was a ringer and we have from the evidence before us no course open but to believe that the possibility of his exhibition was only secured through the connivance of an official." The state board telegraphed to Dr. William Scward Webb, secretary of the American hackney stud book, asking if the horse was registered or was eligible to registry, but the reply came that he was not even eligible to entry. The stallions that will succeed Royal Standard in the champion ship classes are Mark W. Dunham's Indre, in the class for stallions between 15.2 and 16 hands, and Perfection, from the same stable, who now takes his place as grand champion stallion of the show. stallfon is an imported halfbreed, not reg-

TRAP SHOOTERS AT ST. LOUIS Cracks from All Over the Country At

tend the Tournament. ST, LOUIS, Nov. 23,-Under the auspice biggest trap tournament that has taken is had to predict which will be the place in or around St. Louis began today botter game. There is no question that the at Dupont park, Experts from all over th Nebraska-lowa match is considered the more country have gathered here. Among the Nebraska-lowa match is considered the more important, since it is looked upon as a champlonship game generally. Moreover, it is said that lowa has pieked up wenderin!ly since its decisive defeat by Kansas and therefore a much closer game than that between those two teams will result.

The Baker and Wesleyan teams are said to be very closely matched. During the last two or three years the former has gained quite a reputation, having defeated each time the strong eleven of the Denver Athle club, which had been a preity hard pill for all western teams. It is raid to be right up to its past standard this year.

Wesleyan has a strong eleven and one that is determined to round out quite a successful season with another victory.

IOWA'S CAMPAIGN REVIEWED.

The lowa university had quite a task pure of the content of the content

Helkes, the Ohio champlon, led in the gereral average with 88 per cent. Charlie Grim of Clear Lake, Ia., was second with 87. Fre Gilbert, the Iowa champlon, and J. A. I Elliott, the neted Kansas City expert, both to place in the general average, with 89½ pecent. Frank Faurote of Dallas and Charl Budd, the third member of the Iowa trumvirate, tied for fourth place with 85 pecent. W. R. Nold led the St. Louis shoote with an average of 844. Connor and Tayle with an average of 844. with an average of 844. Connor and Taylo both averaged 84. Dr. Smith shot indiffer ently, Over 7,000 targets were thrown.

Scots Get Together and Plan for the Ronrin' Game. That great Scottish national sport, curlng, will be introduced to the people this city during the Ice carnival at the exposition grounds this winter. The matter has been taken up by the Scots, who last night laid a solid foundation to the inst fight faid a solid foundation to the scheme by forming the Omaha Curling club at Patterson hall.

The meeting was called by Clan Gordon. Order of Scottlish Clans, and was attended by a score of local Scotchmen, A. C. Troup was selected as temporary chairman and J. C. Lindsay as secretary. The evening was spent in talking over the situation. The club will be organized permanently at

vill be organized permanently a to be held at the carnival room eting to be held at the carnival room Millard hotel a week from next Fr At that time the following commiee will report a constitution and by-laws:
A. J. Dokarty, R. S. Melvin, George Anlerson, James Brown and P. L. Forgan,
The curling tournament will be quite a
cature of the carnival if the plans aranged are carried out. Four rinks will

ranged are carried out. Four rinks will be provided and upon these the principal curiers in this country and Canada will be asked to play for prizes. Moreover, there is some talk of making the sport a regular yearly event in the city by offering a distinctively Omaha trophy to be competed for each year.

ASSOCIATION FOOT BAIL GAME

Creighton College and Rangers Will Play on Thanksgiving Day. Creighton College Association Foot Ball team will play the Rangers eleven Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock on St. Peter' grounds, Twenty-seventh and Leavenwort. street. This will be the first game of the season in Omaha and will be for the benefit the scholars of St. Peter's school, who are anxious to organize a team and play the association game. The Creighton's have loss about half their regular men during the last year, while the Rangers leam is about the same, Nesladek and Parker being the only new players. The Creighton team is as follows: Flynn will keep goal, Butler and Gleason will play fullback, Murphy McClanaghan and O'Hanlon, halfbacks; Suill-van and Furay, right wing forward; Glimore center forward; Walsh and Smith, left wing forward. The Rangers will consist of: Nessell will, half halfbacks; H. Murray, Foster and Eimer Trussell will play halfback; Harry Wood and Will Player will be the right wing; Joe Redfield will play center forward and Thiesson and Jack McNeell will form the left wing pair, while Dave Jourson, Fred Evans, McGregor and Patt are on the reserve list. the scholars of St. Peter's school, who ar

MAY CHALLENGE CORNELL CREW.

Gossip About the Next Intercollegiate

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23.—R. J. look and Captain Whitney of the Yale oat crew were asked today about the report that Cornell would be challenged to a race by Yale, and that a triangular race of Yale, Harvard and Cornell would follow. NEBRASKA'S TEAM.

The Nebraska tam that will line up against this aggregation will be the same as met Kansas with one or two changes.

It is impossible to get as yet the lineup of the Baker university eleven, but the Wesleyan lireup will be as follows: Lemon, right end; Gilbert, right tackle and captain; Kinsbury, right guard; Stull, center; Brew, left guard; Dunn, left tackle; Fitchie, left end; Stevenson, quarterback; Carver, right half; Balley, left half; Erwin, fullback.

The game in the cast which will attract wide attention is that between Cornell and Pconsylvania. The coatest is hoped to be nearly as sood a one as that recently played.

Winter Sale of Thosesus/Legal.

Winter Sale of Thoroughbreds. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 23,-The ales of thoroughbreds began today and will continue three weeks. One thousand will continue three weeks. One thousand horses will be soid. Many old breeders are retiring. There was a large attendance today. Himyar, sire of Domino, 21 years old, sold to 12, S. Gardner, jr., Galletin, Tenn., for \$2,500; Marseto, imported stallion, 9 years old, sire of many winners, was also bought by the same party for \$5,000. Brood mares sold well,

Great Billiards.

A remarkable exhibition of billiard play-ng was given in Tom Foley's billiard parors last night by L. L. Magnus, the cham pion thres-cushion billiard player of the world, who halls from St. Louis, A great number of scemingly impossible shots were

made by the wigard of the cue during the course of the evening. He appeared to have a magic power over the balls as he sent them over the table. The exhibition was more interesting and entertaining than those given in Foley's place in the past by Schaeffer and Ives, Johnny Murphy of this city played a game with the wizard, but he was easily beaten. Its Own Account.

DAN STUART GOES TO NEW YORK. Prize Fight Promoter Rids Good Bye

to Texas. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 23.-Dan Stuart left onight for New York, where he will in uture reside. He has disposed of all his nterests in Texas and will beneaforth devote his entire time to the veriscope com-pany and his carnival scheme at Carson pany and his carnival scheme at Carson City. For twenty-two years Stuart has been a resident of Dallas and for seven-teen years has occupied the same rooms, he says politics drove him out; that a certain class of politicians in Texas had singled him out for a mark and he leaves rather than be further harassed. At one time Stuart was interested in banks and real estate here to the extent of \$250,000, but this he has gradually converted into cash, which has been invested elsewhere,

MONEY QUESTION WILL TAKE TIME. armor plants now supplying the navy. Senator Burrows Thinks Congress

Will Have to Meet It. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23,-Senator Burrows of Michigan expresses the opinion that there will be a protracted discussion of the currency question in the approaching session of congress, and that in all probability congress will be in session until August,

"In addition to the fourine business of congress, appropriations, etc.," he said "the Hawaiian question will be disposed of and onsideration will be given to the currency question, immigration, and a few other things. There appears to be a great deal of confusion with relation to the adoption of a new policy by Spain, and I do not think con gress ought to act until an opportunity had een given to determine what will result om Blanco's undertaking.
"I think," he added "that the most per

plexing thing that confrorts us is how to pandle the currency question. It is obvious that this question is going to come up for discussion, and that it is equally obvious that it will lead to a protracted debate. I am very uncertain what it will result in."

Cabinet Adjourns for a Wedding. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The cabinet held very short meeting today, as the president and several of its members attended the weding of Mr. Harlan, son of Justice Harlan and Miss Noble. The time of the meeting vas taken up with matters from the severa departments. President McKinley informe the cabinet that his message was practically completed, but he did not read any portion of it to them. It is probable that the message will be considered at the next meeting.

Big Money for Building Docks. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Consul Boyle a Liverpool has sent to the State department a report on the subject of the extension of the docks at Liverpool. The system under way will cost over \$21,509,000. The consul also says it has been decided to spend \$7,500,000 dock and harbor improvement at Bris-

RUMORS OF MORE CONSOLIDATIONS Other New York Banks May Unit

Their Business. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-There were rumors n the ficencial district today to the effect that several old down-town banks intend to follow the example of the Third National and United States National banks by conolidating with stronger floancial institu ions. According to those rumors one of the oldest banks in Lower Broadway is con emplating consolidation with a newer and tronger block. Yet another rumor was to the effect that one of the Fulton street banks, presumably the Fulton Market National bank, is negotiating to purchase the ac-

icts Her Clothing Aftre with Matches CLINTON, Ia., Nov. 23,-While the parent vere absent today Agnes, the 5-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Searstrow of yons, got hold of some matches and set he afire. She was burned to death an an infant in the cradle was also geverely burned before help arrived. The residence escaped destruction.

Coffee War Not Ended. NEW YORK, Nov. 23,-The report that come to an agreement regarding the price of sugar and coffee was denied today at the offices of both the companies con-

erned. AN UNDESERVED FATE.

The War Ship Omaha a Floating Dis-infecting Plant.

Once a war ship, now a plagueship, says vessel has been lying in the bay just off California city. Briefly speaking, the manf-war Omaha is now a plagueship, and also loating disinfecting plant belonging to the ord where an old war ship was made to de

A casual examination of the Omaha show er still to be in a fairly seaworthy con-tion. Worse vessels make the passage lition. Worse vessels make the passag the has not been entirely diamantled. Herofty spars were all pulled down long ago The engines and beliers are still in position and only need a little cleaning and the ap lication of five to make them once mo hirob with life. Down below everything is of the crew that were located here are al-most as they were when the ship was abanoned. The wardroom and the admiral's sabin are silent now. The chart room is an old seaman. In this room he eats, drinks and sletos. It is on the gun deck, though, that the greatest change has taken place. Here the disinfecting plant is located. It consists principally of a sulphur burning furnace and a formaline gas apparatus. The sulphur burning furnace consists of two parts In one of them a fire is built, and en or dinary chimney carries the fumes to the itside air. The other part of the furnace literally an oven for burning the sulphur. outside Sulphur is an almost perfect germicide, but the great difficulty attending its use is that when lighted in a closed room it soon burns up all the air, and for the went of oxyge oes out before its work is accomplished To overcome this, Dr. Rosenau has had the apparatus constructed on the Omaha. This furnace is first heated red hot. An air

pump is then started. Sulphur is then show led into the red-hot furnace, and the airump exhausts the fumes and forces them brough pipes to where they are wanted. When a steamer is to be disinfected she is first relieved of all her passengers and bed ding at the quarantine station, and then towed to the side of the Omeha. By closing portholes, hatches, windows, companion-ways, etc., the vessel is made as airtight as possible. Pipes from the sulphur furnaces are then connected at convenient places and the work proceeds. The sulphur fumes from the furnace are literally forced into the ship, so that every nook and cranny is reached. This is kept up for over an hour. Although the ship is closed as tightly as possible, she cannot be made airtight, and as a consequence fumes rise from hundreds of places and climb skyword in graceful

The gun deck of the Omaha is a "pest house," and can be used in case the quar-ters at Angel island become overcrowded. Along both sides of the deck amidships there are two rows of statercoms. In the after-part there is a bathhouse and laundry. The part there is a bathhouse and laundry. The old galley is still in condition for duty, and only needs a cook and something to cook. The old Omaha was built in Philadelphia in 1869, and put in most of the years of her service on the China station. She has been in nearly every port on the Pacific side of two continents. She is built of wood, copperbottomed, is fitted with the finest material obtainable and cost over \$1,000,000.

obtainable and cost over \$1,000,000 Disobeyed Instructions. The Chicago Times-Herald says that at Evanston woman the other morning instructed her new cook to order certain pro

Government May Go Into the Business on

PLANS AND COST TO BE SENT TO CONGRESS

Special Committee Will Recommend Plant with Capacity Equal to that of Both Plants Now in This Country.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The special naval board to examine into the cost of armor making will present to congress details of a plant which it has designed. It will cost more than \$3,000,000, and will have a capacity of 6,000 tons of armor per annum, which The processes of manufacture will include

the very latest developments in the art of armor according to methods used in reforged processes, they will admit of easy of hardening armor by use of gas. The plans employed. The same salary is paid them as are said to be perfect in every detail, and to men for the same character of work. In being drawn under one of the leading experts of the country, the specifications are said to be so well defined that no difficulty there a expected to arise in securing straight bids. The board has prepared the form of adverisement calling for bids for erecting this plant, as congress desired more information and Secretary Long will soon issue the adverof rext month, and if the advertisement is to the government

CONDITION OF THE NAVAL MILITIA. Secretary Roosevelt Reports Upon His

Personal Investigations. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Assistant Secretary Roosevelt has submitted to the secretary of the navy the report of Lieutenant Gibbons, who has charge of naval militia matters. The report speaks in high terms of the operations of the naval militia, and is aproved by Mr. Roosevelt. Commenting on the inspection made by himself, Mr. Roose velt says:

'I was greatly pleased with the zeal and efficiency shown by the different organiza-tions which I personally visited (Ohio, Michi-gan, Illinois and New York), and no less with the showing made by most of the others as set forth in the accompanying reports. There were two or three concerning which the reports were less favorable.
"The different state organizations are con-

tinually asking for old vessels, and the gov-erament has finally tried the experiment of ending the Yantie to the lakes for the use of the Michigan militia. The supply of these old wooden vessels has now become practically exhausted. The government has tried the experiment of loaning monitors, but the experiments have not been satisfactory, as e monitors are poor ships for cruising or

There are two or three of these organizations which, in the event of a sudden emer-gency, could be utilized at once for manning the small naval cruisers, but this, of course cannot generally be the case with the majority of the organizations. They must be depended upon primarily as a second line of defense. There are two very important features which should be attended to by such a second line. One is the placing of mines, the other the establishment of signal stations for coast defense."

'The department should request that ther should be inserted in the provision for the maintenance of the naval militia 'submurine mining outfies,' so as to allow of training them for this purpose. The department has also been maturing plans for the signal station for the coast defense, and a very slight expenditure of money, with the co-operation of the Treasury department, will put this on a satisfactory basis.

'The organizations are continually rec Arbuckles and the Havemeyers have ing the detail of efficers to instruct them, and they can best of all be instructed by actual service on regular war vessels or under the supervision of naval officers and in conjunction with the sailors.

'It is much to be wished that congress will authorize in the first place the substitution for the old paddle wheel steamer Michigan on the lakes by a small gunboat, perhaps of the Petrel type, to be devoted largely to cruising with the lake militla organizations he San Francisco Call. That is the past and to overseeing them; and, furthermore, to and the present position of the United States the building of one similar small cruiser on the Atlantic, to be used for this same purpose. With these cruisers it would be possible to bring the naval militia organizations to a very high standard of efficiency, and the cruisers themfloating disinfecting plant. She is the only selves, of course, would be available at any moment for any of the regular naval uses in Secretary of the Interior Davis. It is the an emergency.

NEW PROCESS BUTTER IS POOR. Results of Agricultural Department

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Agricultural department, has made a report to the secretary of agriculture on what is known as the Beardon process of service. The claimant was discharged from making butter. The report describes the process, which consists of churning a certain quantity of butter with cream, and also the experiments conducted by the depart-The resulting compounds were to New York, where an expert was requested to score them. He reported as follows: "In relation to the three boxes of butter marked X. Y. Z., will say that upon examination of same my opinion is that it is what is known on our market as "process butter," and or that class of butter I can neither place a grade or score, as I have no rule to gov ern grade or manufactured butter under this process. It cannot be classified as creamery, imitation creamery, factory or dulry butter and we have no grading on any other kind of butter except these kinds. I find these samples poor in flavor, the grain is badly broken, showing that it has been much overworked and is very salvy; consider it unfit for table use; only use that could be made of it would be to a cheep class of

bakers' trade.' Dr. Salmon then says: "By following the directions given in patent and using the quality of aream which one would naturally take for this purpose, a product will be obtained which resembles butter in some respects. It does contain, as claimed, a little more of the phosphatic and other elements that supply the tissue wants of the human body than is found in good butter, but dairymen endeavor to work and wash these elements out of their butter because they furnish food for bacterla, which cause the butter to spoil. As a human food the product cannot be said to be better than butter for the reason that it contains less fit and more water. The slight increase in nitrogeneous constituents amounts to lit-tle from this standpoint, as the same can be obtained in much cheaper and better form in milk. Considering the large proportion of water which the product manufactured by this new process contains, it does not seem proper to call it butter, and it is a question whether it would be allowed to be sold as butter in states where pure food laws are bezzling postal funds, pleaded guilty and

in force. Attempts have frequently been sentence suspended until December, 1897, to made to sell so-called butter of practically allow defendant to appeal for executive clem the same composition as this, and they have met with failure."

WOMEN EMPLOYES SATISFACTORY.

ency; J. F. Young, Arkansas, sentenced April 27, 1888, served for two years, citizon-ship restored; John Timmons, Alaska, sen-tenced June 5, 1895, to six years in the state prison at San Quentin, Cal.; F. W. Griffin, Illicois, Indicted for embezzling funds of a Postoffice Department Replies to Illinois, indicted for embezzling funds of Inquiry from Germany. national bank, pleaded guilty and on 24, 1895, was sentenced to five years in the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-First Assistant Postmaster General Heath has transmitted Illinois penitenclary. to the postal administration of the German CARRY OUT IDEAS OF CONGRESS. government through Second Assistant Shalenberger, a comprehensive report on the Postoffice Department Experiments employment of women in the government service. He states that there are 71,022 postoffices in the United States, at each of which there are several employes who law-fully may be either men or women. Post-fully may be either men or women. Postnasters at third and fourth class postoffices their own employes without consult ing the department, and it is accordingly cwossible to give the exact number of w There are, however, 7,670 women postmasers and perhaps 8,000 women to whom the

ath of office has been administered to qualis about the combined capacity of the two lify them to assist in conducting the business armor plants now supplying the navy. ployed in the Postoffice department proper. Women, the report says, are enveloped in all metallurgy, and while the plans contemplate ter carriers, clerks in the railway mail serv the manufacture of Harveyized nickel steel ice and postoffice inspectors. They are not sebacred by rule or regulation from entering and made permanent. Not everywhere, nor any branch of the service. adaptation to the new secret Krupp process

In fact, there are postoffices in the United
States at which there are none but women

the Postoffice department salaries now paid to women vary from \$240 to \$1,800 per annum, according to serivce performed, though receiving more than that, and as postmasters or assistants they sometimes receive much larger calaries. Some of the most faithful and efficient em ployes in the postal service are women.

tisement. It is the purpose to have all the plans in the secretary's hands by the first of rext month, and if the advertisement is heads of the executive departments whether promptly sent out it is hoped that within women can render as good general service hree months at the latest congress will have as men, because the latter may be transfer before it the full cost of an armor plant, as rable at all times to any position, whereas well as offers from existing plants to sell out | women may be confronted with duties in sense indelicate or which require too much manual labor. But it is seldom that duties devolve on any clerk or office which cannot be properly performed by women.

conclusion of the department is tha altogether the services of women have proven almost, if not equally, satisfactory with with those of men. The report is based on a request of the erman government as to what has been the general experience of the government

with women employes. CAPTAIN SHARPE GOES TO RUSSIA Captain Ward to Represent War De

partment at Exposition. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Captain Henry C. Ward, Sixteenth Infantry, has been detailed to represent the War department a the Omaha exposition next year in place of Captain Alfred C. Sharpe, Twenty-second infantry, relieved at his own request. Cap tain Sharpe goes to St. Petersburg as mill tary attache of the United States legation.

Captain Alfred C. Sharpe of Company A

Twenty-second infantry, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Crook, who has been honored with appointment to the post of military attached at the American legation, St. Petersburg has had a varied career. He was born in Ohio in 1850, received his appointment to West Point from Iowa, but resigned from the military academy because of a severe accident at cavalry drill. saw service under General Miles and Colonic E. S. Otis in the Sloux Indian war at Clear Creek, Mont., from October 10 to 16, in 1876, for which he received honorable mer tion and was recommended for promotion "for conspicuous bravery and fearless exposure." He was also in the labor riots a Chicago and Wilkesbarre, Pa., during the summer and fall of 1877. During 1878-79 he was quartered at Fort Wayne, Mich., and was admitted to the practice of law by the supreme court of Michigan at Detroit. Captain Sharpe has been stationed at various imes in his army career at forts in Texas, North Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and elsewhere, besides filling a number of im-portant staff positions. For two years, 1887 and 1888, he was inspector of the National guard of Ohio, and was also instructor for 1884 to 1888 of military sciences and tactics the Wooster, O., university. In 1887 he won a gold medal for the best essay on "Organization and Training for National Military Service." Captain Sharpe deended from colonial stock in Maryland, his father having been provincial governor of that state, and his maternal grandfather adjutant of the Third Maryland regiment in the war of 1812, becoming later United States marshal. DECIDE A LONG PENDING CLAIM

Final Rejection of Pension Application Made in 1870. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- A pension claim which has been pending twenty-seven years about 3,600,000 bales will be available for and which is admitted would carry back pay of \$25,000 was decided today by Assistant case of Gotlieb Ellersick of Missouri, whose claim for alleged total blindness due to disease of the eyes contracted during the military service in 1864 is rejected. The case has attracted much interest and prefound that no record of the existence of any discase of the eyes in the service existed, nor was there competent testimony to show the army in 1865 and did not lose his sight till 1868. No effort to establish his claim, presented in 1870, was made until most those who could have testified from person knowledge were dead. The decision holds that the claimant's own statements were in consistent and flatly contradictory of most important witnesses, aside from which the physicians and oculists decline to accep the cause of his present blindness as due to any service origin.

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Captain Isiac P. Ware, assistant surgeon, has been relieved from duty at Fort Grant, Ariz., and ordered to Benicia Barracks, Cal., to relieve Captain Marritte W Ireland, assistant surgeon, who is ordered to the Presidio of San Francisco for duty. Additional Second Lieutenant William A

Roberts, First cavalry, has been relieved from duty at Fort Riley, Kan., and ordered to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., for duty with troop First cavalry. The following transfers in the Second ar tillery are ordered: First Lieutenant Victor H. Bridgman, from battery H to battery I First Lieutenant Richmond P. Davis, from

buttery I to battery H; Lieutenant Davis will join his battery. Lieutenant Colonel James Jackson, First cavalry, has been placed on the retired list. Leaves of absence: Captain Washington I Sanborn, Twenty-fifth infantry, three months Lieutenant Peter C. Harris, Thirteenth in fantry, two months; Lieutenant Thomas F Howard, Second cavalry, extended three

months. Pardoned by the President. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The presiden has granted pardons in the following cases: Stephen M. Folsom, New Mexico, convicted April 17, 1894, of making false entries in the books of a national bank and sentenced to five years in New Mexico penitentiary; Justus J. Hetsch, Kentucky, indicted for em

with Free Rural Delivery. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- "Yes, I have seen a number of adverse criticisms-a very Perry S. Heath, first assistant postmaster

general, yesterday. "I am glad to note them It is a healthy eign. The object of estab lishing the experimental service was to call public attention to its difficulties and lay a basis for a reasonably accurate estimate of its cost and usefulness. This is what congress wanted, and this is what the department has been trying to do. All public comment helps If it is unjust or unreasonable it will react Unless rural free delivery is a good thing and a useful thing far beyond the expense involves, it ought not to be continued. It it is good and useful it should be extended all at once, but as suggested in my report, in some gradual and graduated form, the char-

results already arrived at at the experimental service. Pertnining to Postoffices. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- (Special Tele-

acter of which might be regulated from the

gram.)-A postoffice has been established at Ellsworth, Sheridan county, Neb., with James H. Williams as postmaster.

The postoffice at Washington Mills, Ducounty, Ia., has been discontinued.

Mail will go to Bernard. Nebraskii postmasters commissioned teday: George H. Kull, Archer; Frank P. Hill, Curtis; Thomas Sturgeon, Franklin; George W. Kibler, Leigh; John E. Jones, Ruskin; David G. Hines, Chase,

The postoffice at Exeter, Neb., will be raised to a presidential office on January 1, eation at \$1,100 per annum.

Vietim of an Error. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Some weeks ago J. C. Pentzer of Lincoln was certified for appointment to a clerkship in the Omaha postoffice. Subsequently he was removed and appealed. First Assistant Heath today said that the civil service commission had made an error dropped simply because he had been ap-pointed out of turn. Pentzer, it would ap-pear, is the victim of an unfortunite error and will have to step out to wait until an other vacancy occurs.

Agitate for Sunday Closing. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Consul Morris at Ghent, Belgium, reports to the State department that a movement is on foot in that city to have all business houses voluntarily close at noon on Sunday instead of remain ing open all day as now. There is a pos sibility of the success of the movement. There is a poseason given for Sunday opening is that laborers have no opportunity of trading of other days and must make use of Sunda for that purpose Alger Names Captain Ward.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Secretary Alger has announced officially the appointment of Captain Henry C. Ward, Sixteenth infantry, to represent the War department as a member of the board of management of government ex-hibits, vice Captain Alfred C. Sharps, Twenty-second infantry, who has been re-ileved at his own request, and is now ordered to join his company from Cleveland, O. Want a Modern War Ship.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The Illinois Naval Militia association has called a meeting at Chicago November 30 to consider the feasibility of having the old gunboat Michigan, now the sole representative of the United States navy on the great lakes, replaced by a modern war ship. A number of prominent persons have been invited to be present at the meeting to deliver addresses.

Still Working at Gibraltar. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—In a recen

port to the State department concerning th use of bicycles at Gibraltar, Coasul Sprague incidentally refers to work in progress a that place that is not generally known. says 3,000 workmen daily enter the fortres. and liber on the extensive improvements now going on in the building of docks and other government works.

Heavy Crop of Jute. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Consul General Patterson at Calcutta, in a report to the State Department, says it is estimated that the jute crop of India this year will be 6, 800,000 bales of 400 pounds each, of which He says manufacturers may look

for low prices for raw material. Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The available cash balance in the treasury today was in creased by \$13,645,250, making the total \$216,-The 503,585, the increase being the amount re-pre- ceived on account of the sale of the bonds sented many perplexing features, but it was in the sinking fund of the Union Pacific rail

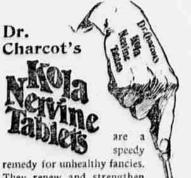
Dally Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$216,503,585; gold reserve, \$156,650,430.

National Bank Authorized. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Authority has been granted for the organization of the National Bank of Kirkville, Mo.; capital,

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nergy, life and manly enterprise by reason f a subtle poison in the blood which brings n that fatal malady known as Bright's disse. Its primary cause is a disordered con-tion of the liver and kidneys and there dition of the liver and kidneys and there is only one way in which it can be cleared out of the system. Mr. E. J. Codd, president of the E. J. Codd Co., of Ballimore, Md., so oke from experience when he is nity as d: "Six years ago I was badly affected by an attack of Bright's disease. I had several doctors in attendance for some time, but finally discontinued their services and commenced taking Warner's safe cure. After using about six bottles I was entirely cured and restored to health."

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