THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 5, 1897.



Governor Sherman of Vinton, Lu.; P. B. Nelson of Chadron; L. J. Patierso., Fremonst: W. P. Norcross, Brighdier General L. W. Colby, W. H. Robbirs, Bortrice; F. M. Shriver, Glenwood; C. C. McHugh, O'Neill J. F. Cotley, Kenesaw; H. N. Oliver, Hast ings; C. R. Giover, Valentine; George B. Darr, Lexington; A. D. Beemer, Beemer; H. R. Corbett, York; R. F. Kloke, J. C. Craw-ford, West Point; J. H. Parotte, Majo St. A. D. Falcombe, Thomas McCague, J. N. Frenzer, W. R. Homan, E. G. Burbank Charles Kaufmann, J. L. Baker, J. P. Finley C. Orcutt, E. Bezedist, John F. Flack, S. A. Brodwell, W. S. Blackwell, M. F. Boye, A. P. Tukey, H. E. Ostrom, George M. Wright, J. Robbirs, J. H. Adams W. D. Edwards, A. G. Edwards, H. H. Forder, H. W. Shriver, D. T. Mount, ex-Governor Alvin Saunders, W. G. Shriver, W. H. Green, chairman, John Beean Ryan, Frank B. Miller, Omiha; C. R. Cathoun, J inn Smodgrass, Springfield,

Water Convention.

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breakfast

TEACHERS' CONGRESS COMMITTEE.

Preliminary Organization Effected and Early Work Outlined.

Another meeting was held at the Commer nent started a force of men this morning to dean off the crosswalka in the business discial club last night in the interosts of the Transmississippi Educational congress, to be held in this city during the exposition. There were again a number of prominent educators HIOW.

present, among them being Prof. Hisey Council Bluffs, ex-State Superintendent of Schools Corbert, Prof. Dawes of the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb and Superintendent General Passenger Agent of Schools Pearse. General Passenger Ager Buchanan of the Elkhorn was also present. Chairman Pearse announced the following as the executive committee he was authorized to appoint by Friday's meeting: Secre-



the trouble and that there is no need to bother with medicine." Both is no need to bother with medicine. Both are wrong. Consumption is the most deadly of diseases but it is distinctly curable. It has its inception, like all other wasting dis-eases, in disorders of the digestive organs, and the first step towards its cure must be the relief of these disorders.

Ninety-eight per cent, of all cases of consumption are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Thousands of con-sumptives have testified to their complete and permanent recovery through its use, after they were given up by the doctors and all hope was gone. It corrects all disorders of the digestion, makes assimilation perfect, fills the blood with the life giving elements that build up new, firm and healthy tissues, and acting directly upon the lungs drives out all disease-germs. It is a specific for all lingering, bronchial, throat and lung affections.

"I have been troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia" writes Geo. H. Slater, Esq., of Yates City, Knox Co., Ills., "for the last two years. I got a bothe of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and took it as you directed. It did me so much good I am going to get another bottle and take it. It is the best medicine in the world for those who have stomach trouble. I have recommended it to several altready." to several already.

The best medical book ever published in The best meetical book ever published in any language is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Over 680,000 copies of this book have been sold for \$1,50 each. It contains 1,000 pages and 300 illustrations. It gives suggestions for treatment of all all-It gives suggestions for treatment of all all-ments. There are also prescriptions. This valuable book, in paper binding, may now be had FREE for the asking. Send 21 one-cent stamps to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., to pay the cost of mailing osly. If fine cloth bind-ing is desired, send 10 cents extra, 31 cents in all

Keich, Holdreger F. E. Berman, Kearney: day was the remarkable rise in C. W. Colklin, J. P. Larta, Tekamah, ex- ten relature in the northwest. At Havre, this morning when they learned that he had made application for his residence at 12. Mont., there has been a rise of 56 degree during the last twenty-four hours. At Wil Thirty-ninth street, this city, Thi South was Mr. Burt's home when he was generatton a rise of 36 degrees is recorded, a canager of the Fremont, Elkhorn lifes City 34 and at R old City 30. ourl Valley railroad with doudquarters here Under ordinary conditions this area of high and since his removal it has been occupie by his successor, George R. Bidwell. It i m, evalure would reach Omaha by tonight But in this case there is an area of high said on very good authority that Mr. Bid-well is now looking for another house. parometer in the south which promises to proc the warm area northward and Nebraska vill be only slightly affected.

Warrant is Irregular.

out of the general fund,

man.

Gibson Wants Back.

Thanks the Advisory Board

lub adopted the following

Reports from the east are to the effect that there has been no election of a p csident o the reorganized Union Pacific, nor even a de If anyone in Omaha is inclined to complain cold weather they should be transported claim as to the identity of the man to hear the south, where the people are experience the executive department. It is "understood" the south, where the people are experience ng what is to them an almost unbearable that there will be no election of a presiden until the return of J. Plercont Morgaf, the inancier who has charge of a number o. ligidity. The thermometer registered 2 derees below the freezing point at Galveston esterday morning, and in that latitude this various interests represented in the Union Pacific. As the conceded "king of American railroads," Mr. Morgan will naturally have ill produce more suffering than an atmos here of 30 degrees below zero in Nebraska While the entire anowfall was less that is inches the copearance of the local thor-have charge of the reorganized Union the oresi-ughfares would indicate that it had been railroad, and the greesing about the oresi-dency, it is said, is likely to continue until the Morgan reaches American soil.

vay sweepers have piled up the rnow on the priveways until it reaches the hubs of ve-i les. Foreman Beverly of the streat decart-Mr. Morgan is heavily interested in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway among his numerous other railway holdings. It is believed that he will enter a very clean off the crosswalka in the business dis-trict, and it is now possible to cross a street clifc reorganization which would discriminate without wading ankle deep in pulverized with connections east of the Missouri river

in favor of the Northwestern and against the Milwaukee. It is recalled that the Milwaukee not only connects with the Union Pacific at Omaha, but also with the Kanala Some of the brokers who hold city time thecks are being inconvenienced by Pacific at Kanszs City, which city is not ho refusal, of the mayor to sign entered by a Northwestern line. Should warrant for \$5.000 on the genthe refusal of the mayor to sign a warrant for \$5,000 on the gua-eral fund to take up the time checks. Northwestern it is believed that the Milwaukee would immediately do the The difficulty arises from the fact that the

with either the Burlington or the Rock Island at Kansna City as welf as at Omaha. varrant covers a gross expense, a part of which should be charged to the genera while the remainder is chargeable to and the competition between the transconti ntal lines would be made tremendously ther funds. Some of the checks were is ued to registrars of election and others to nembers of the blue-barrel brigade and keen. One Union Pacific attache said yesterday others to men who had been empoyed in cutting weeds under the direction of the that he had a sure tip that the slate of the executive department of the reorganized Union Pacific would read like this: Presient, Marvin Hughitt; assistant to the pres-

nealth commissioner. There is no objection o paying the registrars out of the general ident, Forace G. Burt, with headquarters in Omaha; vice president and general manager, und, but as the blue-barrel men should be and out of the curbing, guitering and loaning fund, which is exhausted, it would Edward Dickinson. But he was unwilling to divulge the source of his information. e a transfer of funds to pay the amount General Monager Dickinson of the Union Pacific is at headquarters here, but refrains from participating in any discussion regard-

ing the future of the read. Thomas H. Orr. R. W. Gibson, who was recently deprived assistant secretary of the Union Pacific's ex-ecutive department, left rather hurriedly of his position as overseer of city prisoners and quietly for New York City last evening, None of his friends appear to know the naas a measure of economy, is making a campaign among the members of the council to get back on the pay roll. Gibson was dis-

ture of his trip, but say that it is regarding charged because the Board of Public Works something decided that at this sesson of the year the few days. mething that has happened within the past work that was done by the chain gang did SNOW ALONG THE RAILROADS. not pay for the expense of employing an overseer and team. It was figured that

No Serious Blockade, but Trains Are Considerably Delayed.

during October if the prisoners had been paid 15 cents an hour for the time actually There was not a railroad leading into employed the amount would have been \$119 while it cost about \$130 to pay for the over-Omaha that reports "no snow and clear teer and the team. The prisoners are bein; racks" yesterday. No serious blockades vorked as before, but Harry Eiston, who on any of the railroads were reported, but delays of from one to three hours and a half were quite common. The express from St. has had charge of the blue-barrel brig de has been assigned by the board to look after the prisoners in addition to his other Paul on the Omaha read was one hour and duties, thus saving the expense of one fore. The trains from Chicago were a half late from a half hour to one and a half hours late

According to the railroad reports, the Last night the Union Veteran Republican snow is general over the state except in the outhwestern part. On the Burlington ne Resolved, by the Union Veteran Repubsnow of any moment has been reported west According by the club of vertician Repub-can club of the club of Omaha. That we ereby tender our thanks to the Advisory loard of the club government for its en-orsement and appointment of Comrade L. . Hutton for the office of milk inspector, he was needed on the office of the data of the second of Alliance. It had stopped snowing throughout the state by 9 o'clock this morning North of Grand Island the snow along the Union Pacific branch lines was reported to be eighteen inches deep. In general the depth of snow, as reported by the Union Pathe vacancies occurring by the death of our amented comrade, S. L. Boyd. lific, ranged from eight to sixteen inches. Dr. Pierce in Dr. McQuold's Pulpit. The most snow on the Burlington was at the Dr. D. F. Pierce of New York is in the following points: Plattsmouth, five inches: Omaha, four; Schuyler, eight; Seward, three; Aurora, two; Grand Island, 7; Central City, city, the guest of W. G. Skeel. He will scoupy the pulpit at the First Methodist hurch this morning. His topic will be, "All Things Work Together for Good." two; Burwell, twelve; Ravenna, 12; Dunning,

twelve; Seneca, twelve, DIED. Frost Gets an Absolute Divorce CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-The circuit court has granted to Edward I. Frost an absolute

BROWN-William Fletcher, Saturday, De-cember 4, 1897, of paralysis, age 65 years, Formerly of Chicago Stock Yards Ex-change, Funcral notice later, Chicago moners please conv. divorce from his wife, Elizabeth E. Frost. Mrs. Frost was Miss Elizabeth S. Hancock, a niece of General Hancock. papers please copy.

lay, Saturday, January 22, will reign over er people for one brief day, but she will a real queen and a popular one, too as the following but of young ladies whose names were suggested by members of the dub to other the friendly contest are well and favorably known in colorel society Miss Graham, Stella Wigington, Lillie Dick

inson, Beulah Overall, Welta Smith, Bessi Shafforth, Jessie Merriam, Luda Bryant, Georgia Baker, Besale Bell, Gertie Bell Dalsy Jackson, Driay Buchanan, Lizzie Dicknson Beulah Overall, Welta Smith, Bessie Brown. Due announcement will be made concerning the location of ballot boxes and where voting coupons can be secured

Billy Shiverick presented himself at headpuarters yesterday in a toboggan suit that was most certainly a striking and novel one. looked like a Turkish bath robe sprinkled with claret wine, and was built airong mough to make a standoff with the worst lizzard that ever came down from the Da-

ill hold another business meeting at the ome of Miss Grace Vandervoort, 1110 South Thirty-second street, next Tuesday evening. ose wishing to join the club will be corlially received-ther put in the awkward shelter the boys and girls. The work is iquad for a day or two.

March 1: Miss Mildred Stevenson, Miss less boys and girls have already congregated State reda Lang, Miss Anna Fall and Miss Edith during the afternoons and evenings, employ-numb he Hotel Millard the tickets will be malled nstanter. No. 15 on the 15th of December will re-the second floor of the building. same

eive that diamond ring from George W. Ryan, the jeweler. The

Builders' and Designers' Toboggan Juvenile mind and tend to keep them off the ald a meeting last evening and elected streets. Boys' clubs to suit the tastes of lub held a meeting last evening and elected Mr. William Brucker business manager. different ages will be organized for various One of the members suggested that the club purposes, dopt while duck for their suits, but the banded together for the purpose of forming aggestion was declaref out of order, and a a drill squad and officers of the High School tea green blanket costume was adopted as the proper thing. W. W. Turner, Captain Clark, Walter Phelps and C. H. Norton were

elected members. The club will hold a spe-clai meeting at the Millard Menday night to club for holding debates, giving recitations liscuss ways and means.

It is easy to eatch a cold and just as easy to get rid of it if you commence early to travel, use One Minute Cough Cure. It cures by our coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia and all will be throat and lung troubles. It is pleasant to to time take, safe to use and sure to cure

Big Transfers of Gold Coln

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The sum of #500,000 gold coin (nearly one ton freight) was

eposited in the United States subtreasury deposited in the United States subtreasury in this city today in exchange for a tele-graphic transfer of that amount to San Francisco. The arrangements for this transfer were made through the treasury in Washington, but the deposit was not made by Winslow, Lander & Co., as it was announced in some morning papers that it would be. A few weeks ago New York bankers had millions of dollars in gold in San Francisco that they wanted transferred to this city in the same way. Now the exchange conditions are reversed. transferred to this city in the same way. Now the exchange conditions are reversed, and the government could accommodate the bankers without loss, which they could not do then At that time the bankers shipped their gold from San Francisco by resistered mail. A telegraphic transfer of \$200,000 to New Orleans was made today through the sub-treasury in exchange for legal tender notes.

Customs Officials Arrest Train Crew. ficials could board the Mexican Central intended that the girls shall not be slighted i train from Mexico City. Engineer Mott was arrested and the train held over night, Many of the passengers had disembarked by the inspectors and their baggage exam-ined. Collector Davis released the engineer after he had been in jail over night and gave him a severe reprimand. At a meeting of the boys' club last Tues-

Thorn Landed at Sing Sing.

SING SING, N. Y., Dec. 4,-Martin Thorn, the convicted murderer of William Guldenday, De-big years. In a cell in the death house to remain in solitary confinement until the time set for chicago until a new trial is granted.

Fits Up Quarters Where the Young.

Prosperity comes quickest to the man whose liver is in good condition. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills Called Off the Street Are for constipation, billourness, indigestion and all stomach and liver troubles.

A new phianthropic project has been CASE WILL COME UP IN JANUARY. launched by Rev. A. W. Clark, who for many Agreement Reached in Suit Against years has been identified with religious and Charley Mosher's Bank.

charitable institutions in this, city. It is called the Child Saving and Gospel instiute and is located at 502, 504 and 506 South Eighteenth street.

Given a Hearty

Welcome.

For over a year past Rev. Mr. Clark has Capital National bank of Lincoln by the fail- | regulation is complied with, recognized the fact that Omaha is far behind ure of the institution during the presidency eastern cities in providing a home for young of Charles Mosher has been continued until boys and girls, who are thrown in contact next January.

The suit was started shortly after the fallwith the vicious element of the city and ure of the bank. It was brought against the with a view to saving the young Rev. Mr. receiver, Kent Hayden, in the name of ex-The Hanscom Park National Skating club Clark rented the two story building near the State Treasurer Barlley, who was at that ill hold another business meeting at the corner of Eighteenth street and St. Mary's time the state treasurer. In the early part avenue, and for a period of over three of the present term of the federal court the case was revived in the name of State Treasweeks has been putting it in condition to urer Meserve. The postponement is agreeable to Attorney

quad for a day or two. The following young ladies are the win-plished. The north storeroom has been will be required in the prosecution of other ers of complimentary season tickets, good turned into a large hall and has been painted state cases. This month he will begin the or admission to the exposition grounds until and papered. Here a large number of home-Auditor Moore and the bondsmon of ex-Oil Inspector Hilton and will also try Miner. If the ladies will kindly send their ing the time in realing, participating in hiddresses to the Carnival Headquarters at innocent amusements, both of a practical and be Hotel Millart the ideate will be made in the innocent amusements and the particular and the pository bonds.

It is proposed to try the Capital National at the present term of court on some date in January to be fixed by Judge Rev. Mr. Clark intends to offer a variety Murger.

of attractions which will appeal to the J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortuied by physi-cians for the cure of cezema. He was quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel A company of twenty has already the famous healing salve for piles and Salve. skin diseases.

Englishmen Headed far Klondike. NEW YORK, Dec. 4,-On the steamer St. Paul, which arrived here today, were two parties bound for the Yukon and the Klondike, Viscount Avonmoore headed the and lectures will be organized, one of the most interesting features of which will be party, representing an English syndicate which consisted of several former naval and military officers, among whom were C. C. Bannister, Dr. Hopper, E. W. Jeffreys, Colonel L. E. Quesne, Captain Powell and E. Powell, "We will leave for Montroal tonight," said Viscount Avonmoore, "and from there we go to Calgary and thener to Tacoma, where we fit out, Midjor Help-man and Captain Aleysne, formerly of the Twelfth lancers, will join us at Tacoma and we shall then proceed to the Yukon country," Viscount Avonmoore is very sanguine as regards the Klondike, a series of stereopticon talks, descriptive of travel. These lantern lectures will be given by outside talent. In addition to this, there will be instructive talks given from time to time by many of the prominent educators of this city, and others. In short it is in-tended to hold the minds of the young people by every device known which will be of

AMUSING THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Above all the purpose of the institute will Washburn-Moen Co. Not Included. be to promote sociability. The rooms will be open all day and until late at night. Reading room will too be provided and a WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 4.-William E. Rice, president of the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing company of this city, rymnasium is being planned. As zoon as Manufacturing company of this city, was asked today about the proposed wire trust described in a Pittsburg dispatch. He said that it was a repetition of previous at-tempts to consolidate the wire interests of the country and that the attempts have so far met with no great success. The Wash-burn & Moen company had nothing to do with the movement, its directors had not considered it and know very little about it. The plan had originated in the west and had not yet come as far cust as New England. sufficient funds may be collected, Rev. Clark ntends to organize night classes, both in he main branches, including reading, writng and arithmetic, and also in several of industrial branches which will probably clude wood carving, carpentry and wood uraing. When warm weather returns field lubs for both boys and girls will be organzed for sports and study of natural history. Mrs. Clark has taken charge of the girls

and last Tuesday she gave a party in the large hall which was attended by over thirty. Singing classes, others for learning needle

benefit to them.

work, housekeeping and kindred EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 4.-For refusing to will scon be formed. Special games and slow up so that United States customs of amuscments will also be provided and it is will soon be formed. Special games and intended that the girls shall not be slighted your.

Receivers for Jewelry Firm PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4.-Benjamin II. Child and Edward C. Husley were this day, George Cummings was elected president and it is expected that the rest of the officers will be named at the next meeting. morning appointed permanent receivers of

the Kent & Stanley company, limited, man-ufacturing fewelers of this city and New York, upon the petition to the supreme court of the Rhode Island National bank, a creditor for \$22,330. At the hearing today it was stated that the company owed \$1,-60000 end was horsheasty involvent which will be held on December 7. The religious work of the institute will be in charge of Rev. Clark, assisted by a num-ber of his ministerial colleagues. Sunday school services will be conducted every Sabbath afternoon, with gospel meetings at 600,000 and was hopelessly insolvent,

Present System of Wiring is Dangerous and Must Be Remedied.

City Electrician Schurig has served notice on the local telegraph comparies and the A. D. T. company that they must place protectors on all their wires where they enter By agreement between Attorney General buildings before December 10. A. similar Smyth and the other attorneys in the case. notice was served some time ago, but no atthe suit of the state to recover the quarter of tention wes paid to it, and now it is given a million dollars which were sunk in the out cold that the wires will be cut unless the

The electrician contends that the present condition of this sort of wiring is a continual menace to the safety of buildings. Under the ordinance permits are not required for outside construction unless poles are used, and the wires of the corporations mentioned have been strung all over the city in countless numbers. The danger consists chiefly in the fact that these small wires are always liable to be disarranged. For instance a wire may be strung along the roof of a building and a roofer or carpenter finds it inconvenient when wants to make some repairs and kicks the wire away from its fostening. It is liable to fall across a trolley or electric light wire and the heavy current from the big wire is at once communicated. The small wire cannot carry such a current safely. It is heated red hot and the point at which it enters a building is at once mode a source of danger. The protector is a device that shuts off the current at the point where the wire enters the building, thus preventing the danger

The trouble in inducing the companies to put in the protectors is that the job involves a considerable expense, which they do not consider justified. For instance an establishment that has a messenger box almost invariably has a telephone also. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the telephone is used instead of the signal box and in spice of the immense system of messenger boxes the use of them is compiratively nifrequent. Consequently the company is reluctant to spend a considerable amount of money on a system that they derive scarcely day benefit from, but are compelled to maintain for the convenience of their patrons.



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and John Sts., New York,

Sound Catch of Salmon. TACOMA, Dec. 4.-There are fourteen salmon cannerles on Puget sound, the total output for 1897 being 5,500,000 fish, 467,60 cases, bringing in \$1.631,500 Seventy-two traps and a large number of gill netters supply them. The principal fish canned was the sockeys salmon, which made a much larger run this year than usual. Firh mar-keted for \$1,600,000 were caught in seventeen days, that being the length of the run this year.