Pistol Shot.

the Opening of the Big

Event.

Jimmie Michael rode two miles in 4:02 2-5

his Chicago in-door record. Twelve thousand

people cheered the riders at the opening.

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for first mile, 2:28 2-5.

the world.

TRUE TO THEIR PRINCIPLES and began to remove the scenery and chairs. Agents of Oliver were notified, and in the controversy which followed there was a per-Populist Leaders Discuss the Sheldon Proposition Freely.

AO SURRENDER TO THE DEMOCRACY

Marvin Warren Protests Against the Suggestion and Senator Stewart Denounces Fusion of Any Sort with the Bourbons.

LINCOLN, Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-The discus sion in populist circles which was precipitated by the letter of Representative Sheldon advocating the consolidation of populist, ies and conventions, is only beginning to in making: warm up. The official remained

subject which will probably keep the fires 1,400,000 pounds from 11,500 tons of beets a-going for some time to come. The general for which the farmers were paid \$46,000. In 1892 2,110,000 pounds from 13,000 tons of beets, for which the farmers were paid it is a consolidation of the democrats with \$52,000. In 1893 1,835,000 pounds from 12,000 the populists and under the populist banner tons of beets, for which the farmers were and a decided objection to anything that may savor of the swallowing of the populists by the democrats.

One of the letters is dated from Fairbury and is signed by Marvin Warren. Mr. Warfrom ren says:

ren says: The people's party of Nebraska will have no trouble at all about fusion if from this time on for eight monihs it inaugurates and works vigorously an educational cam-paign strictly on its own national plat-form, thereby declaring the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and declaring it so plainly that everybody, no far as possible in the state, shall hear it. This done, and what will be left of the sliver democracy and sliver republicanism, if anything, will not be arrogant or trouble-kome about terms, There is no use of de-criving ours-lyes and concealing the fact that in winning our fusion election cam-paign we became muzzied on the one all-important doctrine of our platform and tensts, the non-coin-redemption of paper and bring this doctrine forth with power between election campaigns, when shall we do it and what will prevent it from going into obscurity and the party to nothing-ness?

He goes on to insist that there is only bank. one way for the populists to maintain their position, and that is to force the silverites to the support of the doctrine of absolute. court. nothing but a makeshift, and if the demo-the officers of the basik, as it is now nothing but a makeshift, and if the denotion of the uncertainty of the following pathetic appeal for irredeemable paper:

paper:
In a word, there is no possible relief for this country from its hardships so long as our paper money is redoemable in coin, and this I am ready to maintain in public de-bate. I would by all means give to sliver all the utmost money functions equally with gold, but that of itself can bring us no relief from hardships, but only a slowing up in a small measure the increase of the immense indebtedness of our people to British and other foreign capitalists. We as a party should push right ahead by showing to the people these things.
STEWART SKINS THE DEWACE ATS

STEWART SKINS THE DEMOCRATS. l clerk. The other contribution is from the pen of ex-Senator Stewart of Crawford, Mr. Stewart who died here yesterday, was held from the says he wants populism, pure and simple, Lutheran church this afternoon. Mrs. Fur-and he objects strenuously to the Sheldon stenau was 77 years of age and a Becheme and incidentally to the Sheldon native of Germany. She leaves six children, He siys he has put in ten or twelve years one of them being William Furstenau, a well of hard political work in the propagation of populist doctrine, which he asserts is God's twenty-eight grandchildren. truth as apprehended by men who have the courage to become its prophets and perhaps its martyrs. "Do you think," he asks, "that this body of men will turn back twenty this body of men will turn back twenty stalk disease. One man lost thirteen head false for the sale of beating the other fel-low?" If they would he rays they are knaves. "On the other head," he continues, "can you pick up the democratic party and shake it loose from its political shrine and prophets ef .wenty years at one lift? If so, do so, and we will welcome them. But remember

that in this getting together proceeding there must be no laying aside of the truth for error, no sacrificing of justice for injustice." EMERSON, Neb., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—A lodge of Royal Neighbors, the woman's aux-lifery of the Modern Woodmen, was organized from the Morrill collection while here, and With this Mr. Stewart proceeds to give the last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Winterburn democratic party in Nebraska a veritable of Wayne, state organizer.

sonal collision between the attorneys of the rival claimants. The police quelled the disturbance about the time it began to be in-teresting. Warrants were swoin out and the Lansing party was arrested, being re-

BOOM IN BEET SUGAR BUSINESS. Significant Figures from the Factory

nt Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 5 .- (Special.) -The campuign in the local sugar factory will close about Christmas, and will this year break all previous records as to the tons of beets consumed and output of sugar. Over a week ago the 5,000,000 pound mark was passed. Last year the factory closed The young women of Red Cloud's 400 have. down on beets on December 28, at which time it had only 5,000,000 pounds manufac-

The campaign began about a mouth this year. The following figures will tured.

warm up. The official populisi organ for this of sugar from 5,000 tons of beets, for which week contains two more installments on the the farmers were paid \$20,000. In 1891 1891 paid \$48,000. In 1894, beets shipped to Norfolk, 14,000 tons, for which the farmers were paid \$70,000. In 1895 200,000 pounds from 35,000 tons of beets, for which the farmers

were paid \$130,000. In 1896 5,000,000 pounds 35,000 tons, for which the farmers were puid \$175,000. This year the output of sugar will cer-tainly border close on 6,500,000, while the

total tonnage will be about 45,000. Tecumseh Court Notes. at A.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-In the district court here late last evening the jury in the case of the estate of G. W. Harmon against the Tecumseh National Bank came in without a verdict, after being in the jury room since Thursday afternoon. 1891 George W. Harmon, now deceased, de posited with C. A. Holmes, at that time president of the Tecumsch National bank, a

theck for \$5,000, drawn on a bank at Auburn The money was never paid back to the de positor or his assigns, with the exception of a small amount paid by Mr. Holmes. Nor many years in December. was the transaction ever entered on the books

Nebraska State University Notes. of the bank. The Harmon estate sought to recover the money from the reorganized bank. The case was tried in the district court here some three years ago and the public as well as school teachers. bank lost. It was taken to the supreme but was remanded to the Johnson itologia of Paris, France. the old banking firm of Russell & Holmes. Court adjourned today until January 3, but Judge Letton will be here December 23 fore the class in journalism, on newspaper making and Charles A. Dina. He has been

the examination for carrier and three for

The funeral of Mrs. August Furstenau

graduates.

Officers of Secret Orders EMERSON, Neb., Dec. 5 .- (Special)-A

paper in the county, was sold yesterday afternoon at public sale by C. Q. Del'rance, the receiver. There was only one bid for the property and it was sold to W. F. Cramb. who has been conducting the paper for some months under a lease. The price was \$350,

Arrested for Assnult. ARAPAHOE, Neb., Dec. 5 .- (Special Tel-

egram.)-Last night Albert Young was arrested and hurried to Beaver City on a complaint charging him with assault with intent to commit inurder. He had become intexi-catid early in the evening and later declared he would go home and shoot his mother. Canstable Disbrow Interfered to prevent and received a severe knife wound in the

To Boom Society. RED CLOUD, Nub., Dec. 5.-Special.)--NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- At 12:15 a. m. Starter Eddle, Bald fired the pistol and the organized an Up-to-date club, with a memthirty-six men were off in the six-day bibarahip of twenty, with the object of kcepcycle race at Madison Square garden. They ing society alive during the winter scason. Friday evening they gave their initial party to about twenty-five young men at the home rode in nine columns, four men in each. Hale, the winner of last year's contest, led of Mrs. E. G. Talbon. the first lap, and Rice, who came second in last year's contest, led the first mile. Time

Court at North Platte. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Dec. 5.-(Special.)

-District court is now in session, Judge Grimes presiding. Rawlins, the Brady Island murderer, was acquitted yesterday. In the case of Dr. Duncan, Judge Cooley made an effort to get him out of jaif on a writ of habeas corpus, but failed. He will be tried

next Monday. Pythinn Officers. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-Nyslan lodge, Knights of Pythias. selected the following officers for the ensuing year: Dr. J. Lue Sutherland, C. C.; N. W. Thompson, V. C.; E. S. Scarson, P.; John Alexander, M. of E.; C. E. Fralick, K. of R. and S.; F. W. Ashton, T.; N. D. Platt, M.

Snow at Shelton.

SHELTON, Neb., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-Snow has been falling here for the last three days and the thermometer has ranged from zero to ten degrees below. Fully eight inches of snow are now on the level.

End of the Storm. JUNIATA, Neb., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-Last night ended one of the coldest spells and the longest snowstorm we have had for

Chancellor MacLean's lecture tour to north-western Nebraska was marked by large attendances and great interest by the g-neral Dr. H. B. Ward of the Zoological depart ment has been chosen associate editor of the Zoological Bulletin, published at Bos-ton, Mass., and also of Archives de Paras-Mr. A. F. Matthews of the New York Sun staff has given interesting lectures be-

> here collecting material for special articles The English club of the University pieced resolutions at its last meeting appreciative of the action of Chancellor MacLean in se-

curing from the university authorities of-field recognition of the club as one of the miversity bodies. The Board of Regents meets Tuesday Regents Kaley and Hadley, whose terms expire next January, will meet with the board again at that time. Both of them will take

with them the cordial good will of the university on their retirement from office. The winter agricultural school opens D ember 28. The object of this school is to furnish a good practical English and scien-tific education, with special reference to farming, stock raising, fruit growing and dairying for those who cannot undertake an

extended course, The lectures on civil engineering by Amrew Rosewater grow in interest and at-endance. His lecture Monday night on 'Water and Fire Protection'' was packed with solid information upon the subject, and was listened to with as much attention by the Lincoln city council as by the under-

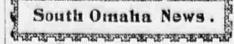
Prof. Barbour of the geological department received last week from G. W. Ham-moud of Yarmouthville, Me., a collection of

MAKES ANOTHER VERY FAST RUN. | ternal injuries present themselves the acci-BIG SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE dent will not result fatally. Union Pacific Gets a Third Record of

Sixty-Three Miles an Hour. Yesterday the Union Pacific did it again. Thirty-Six Entries Start Off at Sound of a special train, carrying a theatrical company was shot from North Platte to Counell Bluffs, 294 miles, in 286 minutes, with nine minutes dead time. The train had been WORLD'S SPEED EST MEN AMONG RACERS lelayed by a wreck on the Union Pacific. Twelve Themand People Assemble in Madison Square Garden to See

neer Pete Conningham took the Ivaln with origine 1801, and skated it over the 156 miles to Council Bluffs in 159 minutes, losing five minutes at Portal, where the semaphore was fered against him and a Missouri Pacific train held ment. the crossing. Time was also lost getting through Omaha and across the bridge. The

time for the run shows 63.6 miles an hour C-Rashan Rath Rath Rate B-R. Barre R.



The stamp sales at the mostoffice here during the month of November amounted to before the big event was started. He tied \$3,939.76. For the same month of 1897 stamps to the value of \$3,272.46 were sold. This is of adopting by-haws and otherwise perfecting an increase of \$658.30. In speaking about

Three hours before the time for starting the business of the office Postmaster McMilfully 3,000 persons interested in the contest. lan says there has been a steady increase were gathered in Madison Square garden. in the business since last spring. He con-Every few minutes the gathering was ensiders the showing made something to be larged by persons anxious to see the forty proud of, as it is a much larger increase men down on the program start in what will probably be a record-smashing race. The contest, which is announced as for the than ever noted in one month. Aside from the large increase in the stamp sales, there

championship of the world, will last 142 has been an enormous increase in the money hours. A dozen nationalities are represented order business; in fact last month's business those entered in the big race. The ness in this department is nearly double sperdiest distance men to compete are: that of the corresponding month a year ago. "Teddy" Hale, who won in 1896; Joseph S. Money in large and small amounts is daily Teddy' Hale, who won in 1896; Joseph S. Money in large and small amounts is daily Rice. of Wilkesbarre, who fed himself on ple and ice cream while he covered 1.852 miles in last year's contest; "Ned" Read-ing, of the United States army, stationed at Fort Crook; Albert Shock, the German, who has ridden in more six-day contests than any other living man; Gaston Rivierre, the Forners and the states army and the states and ready all of one man's time to make out the orders and croperly attend to the cus-brancement of additional states are been appeared by the states and the states the orders and croperly attend to the cus-terment of additional states are been appeared by the states and the states the orders and croperly attend to the cus-

Fronchman, who has ridden 537 miles in a day; Fred Titus, the middle distance speeder; Peter Golden, the old time six-day walker and amateur champion long distance would allow him a stamp clerk, he could get runner, and a host of the fastest riders in along very nicely for awhile, but the way

The American Cycle Racing association, which is managing the racing, has offered \$4,200 in prizes to be divided among the best eleven men at the finish. The winner will get \$1,300 and the championship of the

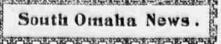
world. The big saucer-like track is pine laps to the mile and is binked seven feet at the end. It was built by Charles W. Ashinger, one of the contestants. It is a better track than that of last year and it is believed by every one of the men best calculated to know the riders themselves, that the old record will go.

The score at 1 o'clock was: Miles, Lops.

The score at 1 o'clock was: Names, Mile arles W. Miller, Chleago C. Smith, Saratoga ed J. Titus, New York beard Hale, Ireland seph S. Rice, Wilkesbarre bert H. Schoch, Brooklyn iston Rivierre, France ed Schneer, Chicago aurice Vondereynd, Belgium Stephane, Etflenne, France omas A. Barnaby, Boston car Julius Sweden illus Sweden Redding, Omaha Black a. Boston, Jersey City Ireland teed, Jer Br W. H. Hicks, Brookiyn Charles W. Ashinger, New Hope, O. Fred Foster, Germany Frank Waller, Germany W. Plure McLeod, Pierce, Roston Scotland

Harley Davidson, Canada George Cartwright, England . At 1:15, the end of the first hour, Smith was leading, having twenty-five miles and 1 lap to his credit, smishing the previous record of twenty-three miles, made by Linfrom the Morrill collection while here, and colm of England last year. A few minutes later Fallon fell on the Fourth avenue side of the track, Davidson, Pierce, Julius and Foster pillag on top of him, making a nasty spill. Several riders went over Foster and he was bodly hurt. Ills nose was broken and he had to retire from the race. The

delayed by a wreck on the Union Pacific. Denver & Guif, and was delivered iate to the Union Pacific at Julesburg. Engineer but it is thought that this work will be comthe Union Pacific at Julesburg. Engineer but it is thought that this work will be com-Jake Smith with engine \$88, made the run from North Platte to Grand Island, 138 miles advices received from the east the work on in 127 minutes. From Grand Island Engi- the new switchboard for the local exchange



business has been for the last few months makes it very hard for one person to attend the stamp window, the money order depart-ment and the registry window. A request has been made for additional help, but so far no attention has been paid to it. In the free delivery department the eight carriers are

during the eight hours they are kept busy on duty and in some cases it is necessary to hurry in order to complete trips in the speci-fied time. The addition of three carriers was a great improvement to the service.

Found Dead in His Bed.

The dead body of J. Waldecker was found n a room at the Riley hotel on Twenty-fifth street at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. From all appearances the man had been dead for a number of hours, possibly for a couple It is not known whether death reinvs. milted from natural causes or from druga taken with suicidal intent. Waldecker arrived in the city Wednesday or Thursday of last week and put up at the Riley. It was terday afternoon and evening. The performunderstood that he had no means, but Pro-prietor Remer agreed to let him stay until

was broken down the body of Waldecker was found lying on the bed perfectly cold. On a cland near by stool a couple of bottles, one having contained whisky and the other some unknown compound. It was stated at the hotel that Waldecker

had not been seen about for a day or two, but nothing was thought of that, as it was supposed that he was out looking for work. Errors," Mr. Robson is the embadiment of Friday was the last time he was seen in the droll, merry, rairth provoking twin the hotel office and at that time he comthe hotol office and at that time he com-plained of feeling badly, but did not say what parts has been most enduring. In enumera te thought was the matter. Coroner Burket will investigate the case today.

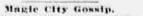
Program for the Council. A meeting of the city council is to be

Telephone Service Extensions. Employes of the telephone company are kept on the jump these days stringing new lines and making repairs to the lines now in service. Within the last ten days a large numbers of orders for telephones in business places and residences have been received.

will be completed within the next six weeks. Quite a number of party circuit lines are now being built here. fered by the company being the induce-

New Bates on Mills.

The new rates for hotels and restaurants greed upon by the recently organized milk dealers' association will go into effect today. to such places a two gallon can of milk will e sold for 20 cents, with a slight reduction where large quantities are taken daily. All of the local milk dealers are now mer bers of the association and it is predicted that the quality of the fluid sold will advance as well as the price. Tuesday ever the organization

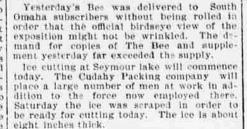


The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will be held this evening. Robert Parks has gone to Sioux City to as in the construction of the Cudahy plant at that point. George Parks writes from Sloux City that

he has 200 men at work on Cudahy's new packing house and that he will put on more men this week. Henry Mies has a young lamb that will

cat tobacco out of a person's hand. Mies says that it will keep him broke buying chewing tobacco for the animal. Thomas Hatfield, who lives at Twenty

hinth and H streets, reported to the pol yesterday that his residence had been er thieves some time Saturday night and \$17 stolen.



Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says 'My child is worth millions to me; yet would have lost her by croup had I not in vested twenty-five cents in a hottle of One Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colda and all throat and lung trouble



"Hogan's Alley," the latest nonsensicality in three acts appeared at the Creighton yes-

once is very much what the name indicates the room was needed. Just before 3 o'clock -a roaring farce, with many ridiculous the room was needed. Just before 3 o'clock yesterday morning a number of guests ar-rived at the hotel and as all of the rooms, were accupied an employe was sent to wake Waldecker and inform him that his room was needed for guests. The door of the room was found locked and bolted. When it was broken down the body of Waldecker was

Stuart Rohson will begin a two nights' er ting the wide ranges of Mr. Robon's suc-cesses a prominent place must be given to Bertie the Lamb, the central character in Bronson Howard's comedy "The Henri-etta," which will be given tomorrow night.





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lambasting. He blys:

On this issue we elected a farmer governor and the leading democrats of this state are and the leading democrats of this state are responsible for the criminal stuffing of the ballot box in Omaha until 6,0% fraudulent vates were cast therein to defeat him and seat a democrat. The legislature elected on that issue was true to its pladges and passed a maximum freight law and this democrat vetoed it. This act has cost the people of this state in excess freight over \$5,00,000, which overtops the republican defalcations in the same time about \$3,500,000. Now we

which overtops the republican defileations in the same time about \$3,500,000. Now we hold the republican party responsible for the acts of its officials because they have not repudiated and punished their men. Have the democrats repudiated and punished their men that the democrats repudiated and punished their men. The same time is the same time is the same time is the same time is a same time is a same time in the same time is a same time in the same time is a same time in the same time is a same is a same is a same time is a same time is a same is a same

Mr. Stewart's letter, like Mr. Warren's democrat parties are going in exactly oppo-nite directions and says that unless the democrats drop the cry of coin redemption the populists will have to throw them over-

ROW AT LANSING THEATER.

The Lausing theater, the leading play-house of the city, was this morning before daylight dismantled of p rt of his furnishings, almost a riot accompanying the work, and as a result J. F. Lansing, late half owner; L. C. Burr and Roscoe Pound, his attorneys, and a score of laborers, were today arrested. The trouble is the outcome of the sale of the property under forcelosure a week ago property under foreclosure a week ago Lansing claimed there was a conspiracy to definaud him of part of his holdings. The district court, however, confirmed the sale on Saturday and declared the title invested in the purchaser, William Oliver, of New York, Between 1 and 3 o'clock Lansing's attorneys and a number of stage hands glined entrance



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This ballot must be deposited within 3 days from date. Coupons may be malled within two days to Carnival Dep'L. Bes Office, Omaha.

this is the second collection sent by him exchange. The Modern Woodmen lodge last evening elected the following officers for the ensuing yeur: G. A. Isenberg, V. C.; W. G. Merten W. A.; H. H. Stolze, banker; John Estague clerk; Julius Bonderson, escort; William Stotibuum, watchman; Frank Paul, guard. The Modern Brotherhood of America, by their delegates, M. White and U. S. Cane,

organized a strong lodge of that order at this place. The officers are: C. C. King, worthy president; Sol Smith, secretary; Mrs. F. H. Scott, treasurer; Harry Engeler worthy vice president; M. M. Engelen, watch man; F. H. Scott, conductor.

Workmen Choose Officers.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)ness again Humboldt lodge No. 5, Ancient Order United Workmen, last night elected the following officers for the ensuing year: E. A. Tucker, M. W.; L. C. Williamson, foreman; J. J. Thompson, overseer; R. Barg, recor-der; W. H. Till, financier; C. E. Nims, receiver; F. M. Williamson. guide; W. N. Higgins, inside watchman; B. F. King, outside watchman; George Reichers, trustee; Drs. J. R. Morris and L. B. medical examiners. The Workmen will hold a semi-public installation in connection with the Degree of Honor carly in January.

Bellevue Notes.

BELLEVUE, Neb., Dec. 5.-(Special.)-The Teachers' Reading circle met with Miss Flynt Saturday afternoon, with a good attendance, Mrs. L. M. Guttery presiding.

Allen,

The subject for the afternoon was "Emerso against redeemable paper money and de-clares that on that question the popullst and democrat parties are going in exactly oppo-the discussion of his essays on "Friendship" and "Nature," special attention being paid to the style and purpose for which they were written. The next meeting will be held in January.

Seven Years for Bigamy.

HAYES CENTER, Neb., Dec. 5.-(Special.) Dr. Frederick Reynolds, the Trenton dentist, who was tried mere on the charge of bigamy, was convicted and sentenced to seven years oughly infatuated with him. His first wife, who was living at Dillon, Mont., hearing of atove. the marriage, came to Nebraska and instituted the prosecution.

G. A. R. Officers.

BATTLE OREEK, Neb., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)

-J. W. Vance post No. 272, Grand Army of the Republic of this place, held a meeting alve, the famous healing salve for piles and skin diseases.

yesterday and elected the following officers: J. L. Avery, C.; W. W. Craig, S. V. C. George Worthington, J. V. C.; William Low, jr. S.; J. W. Stirk, chaplain; W. A. Barnes, O. D.; E. G. Dennis, Q.; C. A. Headman, O. G.; F. W. Richardson, adjutant; Thomas Decker addr. Headman, C. Decker, color bearer

Populist Paper Sold.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 5 .- (Special.) -- The Jefferson County Journal, the only populist

These will be placed in the Morrill collection. The Graduate club of the university holds its fall meeting December 6. A paper on "The Modern German Novel" will be read by Miss May Chamberlain, Miss Kathleen Hearn will have an essay on methods of teaching Latin to beginners, Mr. J. W. Searson will present his views upon "Patou's Theory of Social Forces" and Prof. George

E. Howard of Leland Stanford university will make an address.

Nebraska News Notes. The creamery at Ohiowa has been supplied with new machinery and will start in busi-

Louie Schmidt of Clearwater has been held for trial on the charge of selling liquor with out a license. Bassett people complain of an excess o drupkenness in that town in spite of the fact there are no saloons in the town.

It was doubtless a very good day for rabbits. The Ponca Journal last week completed its twenty-fifth year, during all that time hav ing been under the management of William The Geneva Signal last week published weive-page illustrated edition descriptive of the town and its many advantages. It was a very creditable number.

Two boys named Butlock of Loomis went

They got no rabbits, but one of the boys shot the other in the leg. today. The Grand Island sugar factory began nearly a month earlier on beets this year than ever before. It will close down in about two weeks with the run a week and a half longer than that of any previous year.

last week to the little babe of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stowell of Paxton. The mother tied the child in a rocking chair and went out to milk the cow, leaving the chair near the . While out the child worked itself from the chair and fell into the oven and terribly burned itself before being discovered.

J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by physi-cians for the cure of eczema. He was quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Haze

DIAMONDS SEEM TO BE IN DEMAND

Report Losses of Valuable Stones to the Police.

Dr. H. A. Lebel made a professional visit at 1119 Davenport street and was persuaded to stay longer with the result that he now lacks a \$50 dismond pin. The inmates of the house, John Strom. Lillie Strom and Mary Bayne, were arrested and charged with grand larceny. Lebel says he met the women in a South Omaha saloon, in which city he practlees as a chiropodist. His ser-vices were engaged and he called at the number named yesterday afternoon. During his stay there the pin deappeared in a way he cannot explain. The house was care-fully searched by Detectives Sullivan and Hudson, but no trace of the property was

found. Another diamond pln valued at \$40 was loat yesterday by a lodger in the Douglas block. The janitor had given a stranger lodging at his roome during several nights for his services in heiping about the building. After the latter, whose name is J. F. FCa. had visited the lodger's room, a the containing the pin was missed. Officers fol-lowed Fox to the room he had been using at 902 South Sixteenth street and found him

in the act of burning the tle. Part of it was recovered and identified. The pin itself could not be found. Fox was charged with grand larceny.

others continued IVES NOW CHALLENGES SLOSSON.

Seeking Revenge for His Defeat at the Tournament.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5,-Frank C. Ives, marting under his defeat by George F. Slosson last night, has issued a challenge to Slosson for a match game of billiards cording to championship rules, which are that the game shall be played within sixty that the game shah of physic willings, for a stipulated amount, and shall be 600 points. In case Slosson should wish a change in the rules Ives agrees to play him a game of 3,000 points, 500 points each night for six nights, and will wager \$5,000 to \$2,500 that he can defeat Slosson. In behalf of the challenge Ives has placed a check The Shumway boys of Lyons were out of the challenge Ives has placed a check hunting last Friday and killed 151 rabbits. for \$250 in the hands of a billiard company as a forfeit,

> MOTHER M'KINLEY STILL LIVING. End of Life is Expected at Any

Moment.

CANTON. O., Dec. 5 .- Mother McKinley has passed the fourth day of her illness and entered upon the fourth night with the spark of life still burning dimly. There has cabbit hunting with a revolver for a weipon. not been a material development in her case

There is still a possibility that she may survive the night, or even longer, but those who have been at the bedside most constantly have the least hope of such a result The patient has taken no nourishmen: since Thursday. It cannot be administered atal than ever before, and sweeps the en-tire herd wherever it strikes. Two weeks ago Stephen Cunningham lost a fine herd and within the last week J. H. Langdon of Greina has lost nearly 100 head. A very serious by ordinary methods, and the case is one in which herole methods of administering food sylvania railroad at 7:45 σ clock this morning. Ho was met at the station by Secre-

tary Alger, Secretary Bliss and Secretary Porter, and driven to the White House. Arrangements have been made for the return trip to Canton tomorrow evining. The president, Mrs. McKinley and a party of half a dozen close, friends and relatives will leave Washington at 7:20 o'clock, occupying a special car attached to the regular Pennsylvania raifroad train, fond arriving in Canton about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Deaths of a Day.

JUNIATA, Neb., Dec. 5 .-- (Special.)-Mr. Markley, a farmer living two miles north of town, died yesterday morning, after an illness of many years, from paralysis. He was an old settler here. EMERSON, Neb., Dec. 5.-(Special.)-Mrs.

O. Bryce, wife of a prominent farmer and stockman, living eight miles north of here,

died yesterday of Bright's disease. BERLIN, Dec. 5, +Prof. Engen Zintegraff. the well known African traveler, died yes-terday at the island of Teneriffe, of malaria VIENNA, Dec. 5.++Admiral Baron von Ster VIENNA, Dec.5.44Admiral Baron von Ster-neck, commander-in-chief of the Austro-Hungarian navy, died today of syncope. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 5.-Lorenzo D., Rondelbush, the well known mining man, died early this morning. He was born in Blooming Valley, Pa., and was 51 years o'd. Ho leaves a daughter, who is the wife of Harold G. Henderson, an Englishman, and lives in Sussex, England, and a son, J. M. Rondelbush, who is a sculptor and lives in Paris. Paris,

Supposed to Be Merry and Smith. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 5 .- Two men. uspected of being Christ Merry and James Smith, the much-wanted Chicago murderers, have been captured at Western Union Junc-

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. 5. At Queenstown-Salled-Umbria, from Liv-erpool, for New York. At Havre-Arrived-La Champagne, from New York. At New York-Arrived-Werkendam, from Amsterdam; Le «Bretagne, from Havre, Salled-Furnesia, for Glasgow.

held this evening and some matters which Julius and have been dragging along for some time will come up for final disposition. The ordinance providing for the changing of the boundary line between this city and Omiha

"The Broadway Girl," which will be seen will be read for the third time and undoubtodly passed, as there appears to be no opposition to the change. At the last meeting a ous extravaganza with the refreshing novelty number of ordinances providing for the layof a plot, something decidedly new in the farce comedy field. Delmore and Wilson ing of eldewalks all over the city were passed under a suspension of the rules. Mayor Ensor has not as yet attached his

signature to these documents and he stated last night that he would not do so until he had talked the matter over with the committee on streets and alleys. The mayor is op-pozel to the laying of sidewalks where a petition signed by preperty owners is not pre-sented. In some cases this is impossible on account of the large number of non-resident property owners. The funds set uside at the commencement of the fiscal year for street repairs have been drawn upon heavily of late and for this reason the mayor favors holding back for a few months. He thinks that there will be plenty of time in the early ; spring to lay sidewalks in parts of the city where there is no very heavy traffic and for this reason the ordinances passed at the last neeting may be returned to the council

without the approval of the executive.

For the Brewery Extension It is thought that the completed drawings for the improvements at the South Omaha brewery will arrive this week. There has been some delay in the matter, owing to a

number of changes being made after the first draft was submitted. The plans for the New York. refrigerating apparatus and rooms are com-plete and have been turned over to Mr. Adolph Lindemann, a newsboy, receiv Adolph Lindemann, a newsboy, received painful injuries yesterday morning from a fail in the basement of The Bee building With several other boys he was sitting of the sill of a large window facing the alley which is provided with double doors for the admission of coal. A scuffle occurred and Lindemann was thrown against the doors with such force as to open them. He for about ten feet lighting squarely upon the fireman below. His wrist was sprained and his back was severely wr.nched. He was attended by the city physician and taken to his home, 2023 North Twenty-fourth street Jetter by the architects. In order to be ready to start work as soon as the plans arrive the hauling of brick will commence this morning. According to on estimate made it will take in the neighborhood of 300,000 brick for the proposed addition to the brewery. The brick will be hauled to the brewery, so that work can proceed when the weather permits. Since the first announcement of improvements at the brewery was made a number of changes have oc-curred and the cost of the completed work is now catimated at \$30,000. This is \$10,000

Frank Waldin was arrested last night of the charge of insanity. He visited the more than it was it first proposed to expend police station in the afternoon and co

Donahue's Frightful Fall.

police station in the afternoon and con plained that his wife had left home wi another man and had later been broug back dead. The coroner had just been of parched to the location, Sixth and Pior streats, when the woman herself arriv-and stated that her husband was inson He suffered a similar attack hast sprin when he wandered away and was foun after several months in Michigan. William Donahue, who is employed in the lard department at Cudahy's, met with a painful accident yesterday morning. While walking along the edge of a great pile of salt meats Donahue's foot slipped and be fell quite a distance. In falling he struck on a projecting railing, which is on a level

with the second floor, and bounced off, finally landing on the ground floor. Donahue fell John Grant's Birthday. John Grant, superintendent of the Grant Paving company, was 58 years of age Sat-urday, and in commemoration of the day a distance of thirty feet and those present say that it is a wonder he was not killed. of his birth was given a surprise by those who have been his assistants during the year. Saturday evening the y called at Mr Grant's residence, taking him complete: by surprise, and leaving as a token of the esteem a handsome leather rocker. Mrs Grant had provided a dainty lunch for the occasion. A distocated spine is the most serious result of the fall, although the attending physician, Dr. McCrann, is satisfied that there are also internal injuries. Donahue is a single man and boarded in the Third word. At his re-quest Dr. McCrann conveyed him to the hos-Unless serious inpital, where he now is.

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