FROM THE FARTHER WEST

SOME HISTORIC AND CED WEAPONS

Guns and Swords that Were Used at Waterloo_Subers from Java_A Very Old Teapot_Rare Indian Relies.

One of the most complete collections of eurios and specimens of the taxidermist's art is in the possession of Louis King of Apaconda. Mont. The lot contains buffelo heads. deer heads, moose heads, weapons and arms to some of which attain the greatest interest from the fact that they were important factors in many a historic battle. There are scalplocks, powder horns, and in short a vast number of curios, the enumeration of which would prove an impossible tosk, says the Areconda Standard. The biggest thing in pedestal, head down and apparently and will leave here in a few days for Phil-for a charge. The buffalo was shot delphia where he will reside in the future. by a hunter about two years ago on the Yellowstone river about forty miles north of Forsyth. There were five of the animals in the herd, but the hunter killed but one. He at first asked \$500 for the animal's hide but later, becoming alarmed for the conse-quence of his act, he gladly accepted \$100 for Mr. King had the hide mounted for \$100. Probably the oldest article in the collection

is a reapot, which bears onte of 1216, and was nufactured at Sheffield, England. It was found near Quebec, Canada, many years ago and when uncarthed was found to be filled with gold coins. The treasure was probably buried during the progress of one of the many wars that have taken place in Canada. WEAPONS FROM NAPOLEON'S TIME.

An article of vast bistorical interest is a gun used during Napoleon's time. It was o part of the French military equipment during the battle of Waterloo, and if the wespon were able to speak, it would no doubt have details of that historic struggle to relate which no historian has ever thought of.

Another weapon that has seen some lively times in European wars is a sword, rusted and worn by much service. It bears upon the blade the words: "Waterloo, Sevastopol, Bunklaya, Peninsula," indicating that its owner had taken part in all of these great

factured in America is in the lot. It was manufactured by a man by the name of Hall in 1811. A dueling cistol from Belgium, the age of which it is impossible to determine, but which must be indeed great, is another said that it had been in his family for many nearly every state in the union asking if generations. It is a flintlock and is of a they cannot be admitted to the home. They very curious pattern. Among the other restate that they are afflicted with rheumavolvers in the lot that look as if they might tism and numerous other diseases and would have seen some oretty lively times is one about two feet long, which was found on the historic battleground on the Rosebud, when in 1873 the 149 citizens stood off about 500 being 160 inmates, and those outside have rapidly on the property. It is of the cartern used in the United States army at that time. A Colt's,

A revolver which the famous Tom Irvine carried from 1877 to 1890 and which has the fold man's name on the handle files occupies aposition on the wall. There is a selfacting a position on the wall. There is a selfacting and the prospects are flattering to get this a position on the wall. There is a selfacting and the prospects are flattering to get this aposition on the wall. There is a selfacting and the prospects are flattering to get this aposition on the wall. There is a selfacting and the prospects are flattering to get this appearance of the like of which is great meeting. seldon seen now-a-days. There are several old fashioned "pepper poxes." and the revolver that Judge Frank Kennedy carried during the revolt which occurred at New Orleans in 1871.

A chair of the most crude manufacture

which Mr. King himself took from the house of Sitting Bull less than two hours after the death of that famous chief stands in a promnt place on top of a cabinet. Three or four heavy and cumbersome Jap-

anese swords and sabers encased in seab-bards made of bamboo are most curious articles. One piece, found in the Dutch colony on the Isle of Java many years ago, is a scabbard which has three or four dif ferent apartments. In one is a heavy saber of most crude design, and by its side is a good handled knife which is similar to a busewife's potato knife, except it is much heavier and must have been a dangerous weapon at close quarters.

A bugle found in the Bad Lands of Da

kota, smashed and battered tells the story of a terrific stampede which was made by the soldiers of the Indians' herd of horses. From the Bad Lands also comes a United States cavalryman's sword, with its handle missing and its edges nicked in many places. A RARE INDIAN SHIELD.

One of the rarest of the Indian relics is an Indian shield, very few of which are now in existence. On the front of the shield are fastened a scalplock and two medicine birds. Through the center is a hole through waich some arrow sped. On the edge of the shield is a deep ridge, worn by the shafts of many an arrow. The shield itself is made of rawhide. A powder horn and shot-pouch taken the shield.

An old paper containing the names of the citizens who took pirt in the desperate charge into Lame Deer's village on the Lit-tle Muddy on May 7, 1877, is carefully pre-served. The names on the paper are Lieutenant Casey and five soldiers, Jim Stern, Antidope Charife, Sam Malin, W. H. Bul-lard, Jim Lamb, John Edwards, Little Rock, Tom Dabson, Joe Merris, Joe Haines, Tom Irvine and Jimmie Porker.

A clarionet, found six feet under ground when the öliles City water works were being built, a sawed-off flutlock, found in the trunk of a tree, where, perhaps, its owner was held captive till starved to death: another sawed-off flintlock, found on the Powder river; the pistol, still containing the which Louis Riel earried through the rebellion and other articles of equal historic interest are among the collection

British Capital Seeking Investment SAN DIEGO, Dec. 6 .- It has been learned that negotiations have been in progress for



RELICS OF FORMER DAYS

weeks between President Henry Schaefer of the San Diego Brewing company and an English syndicate recently formed looking to the sale of the brewery plant in this city. It is understood that \$200,000 has been practically efferted for the plant, but President Schaefer holds out for \$250,000. A representative of the syndicate spent several days here inspecting the brewery and investigation. It is the several days the several days here inspecting the brewery and investigation. It is the several days the several days here inspecting the brewery and investigation. It is the several days the several days the several days here inspecting the brewery and investigation. here inspecting the brewery and investigat- fxact the soda by solar evaporation. It takes possibilities for trade, not only in all summer to work a vat, and twenty-five is and Arizona, but down the Mexi-California and Arizona, but down the Mexi-can coast, and is now on his return to England with complete data to lay before the syndicate. The brewery was established less than two years ago at a cost of nearly \$200. 000. The same capitalists have also begun an investigation of some of the largest mining enterprises in this-country, and a mining San Jose was destroyed by firengineer is expected soon from London to with a loss of about \$36,000.

inspect the properties. WYOMING NEWS.

father, the famous single taxer. Government Supplies. CASPER, Wyo., Dec. 6 .- (Special.) - Advices have been received here from the quartermaster of the Department of the plat that after June next all army and government upplies for Lander and Fort Washakle, now factors in many a historic battle. There are supplies for lander and real variable number of old and curious lins, will be sent by way of Casper and coins, Indian relies of all sorts, tomahawks, freighted from here to the post. Bids are freighted from here to the post. Bids asked for transportating this freight.

Change of Base. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 6 .- (Special.)quartermaster of the Department of the Platte the collection and the one that first attracts States army, stationed at Fort Russell and the attention of a visitor is a buffalo, a well known throughout the west, has been beautiful specimen of taxidermy. The animal retired at his own request after thirty looks really lifelike as he stands upon his years continuous service in the regular army. years continuous service in the regular army, and will leave here in a few days for Phil-

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

Yankton Court News.

YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 6 .- (Special.) -- Circult court will reconvene here the 27th of this month when the balance of the term calendar will be finished, consisting wholly of equity cases. Delegates from the Yankton County Bar

speciation have been chosen to attend the neeting of the attorneys of the state which are Judge Bartlett Tripp, Hon. R. J. Gamble and A. H. Orvis, while the alternates are S. A. Boyles, E. T. White, C. J. B. Harris

South Dakota News Notes. L. H. Swartz of Parkston has been milking thirteen cows for the past seven monthand during that time he has received \$253.86, or a little over \$36.26 per month, an average of \$3 per cow per month from the creamery.

age system in full operation In the proceedings of the Kingsbury county commissioners last week appears an item of expense paid "liquor for Equires, \$46." The DeSmet Independent explains that Mr. Squires, who is a county charge, has the asthma very bad frequently and a cheerful appetite for good whisky quite as often.

engagements. Just below the names of the battles is inscribed the name "Col. McEmmons." There are also other words cut in the steel, but they have been effaced by long in order for publishing the Sentinel at his office within a few days. One of the Editor Sherrin of the Britton Sentinel has the broken parts of his press at the foundry miscreants engaged in dynamiting the Sen-tinel office has been arrested and Mr. Sherrin has no doubt of having the others in

imbo before the end of the week. onsploudes part of the collection. The man rom whom Mr. King obtained the revolver many letters from old soldiers residing in nearly every state in the union asking if nearly every state in the union asking if

been refused because there is no coom. United States army at that time. A Colt's, cicked up on Custer's battlefield, and a Smith & Wesson, found in the house in which Jesse James was killed and which in all probability was the property of the great outlaw, are also among the lot.

CRUDE OLD WEAPONS.

The Coursing club at Flandreau has been recalled from other fields to do missionary work in Utah. Missionaries following are the officials: F. A. Spafford, president; Ed Jordan, vice president; F. J. Mead, secretary; George A. Pettigrew, treasurer, and C. D. Sanders, James Barron, J. Q. Adams, M. A. Cass and J. E. Peart, execting the control have been recalled from other fields to do missionary work in Utah. Missionaries have commenced work at American Fork and been reduced elders of the Mormon Church have been recalled from other fields to do missionary work in Utah. Missionaries have commenced work at American Fork and Secretary; George A. Pettigrew, treasurer, and C. D. Sanders, James Barron, J. Q. Adams, M. A. Cass and J. E. Peart, exection or pass through to pastures beyond.

Idaho News Notes.

A Northern Pacific train near Juliatta ran over and killed Joe Cattisset, a well-edusated Nez Perce Indian, and his horse. Walter G. Dygert of Dent, Idaho, who languished some time in a Cubin prison suspected of attempting to enlist with the neurgents, has returned to Kendrick.

T. E. Davis, at Pocatello, was working with a chisel when the instrument glanced up, striking him in the forehead and frac skull, a small piece of bone imbedding itself in the brain.

Mamie Wood, while ekating on the lake at Hot Springs, near Halley, broke through the ice and her skirts became entang si in the mud so that she could not free herself She would undoubtedly have been drowned but for the promptness of rescuers.

I. C. Hattabaugh, late treasurer of Latab county, who was short with state meneys, has at last been brought before the courts and judgment rendered against him for \$22,082. The Times-Democrat of Moscow is of the opinion that the judgment is all that the people will ever receive. The Bolse Statesman prints a letter from

the Richards party at Talia. Great interest centered in the arrival of the postmistress. When she arrived she found a large stack of letters from metropolitan papers awaiting her asking for her picture and for descriptions of her experience as postmistress in that faraway land.

Newton Scott was kill d by a falling tree on the Florence road between Slate creek and Dead Horse springs. Mr. Scott had been down to the Knott ranch, where his family resides, to bury his child, and was returning to the prairies when the fatality happened. He was on horseback when the tree struck him, and death must have been Instantaneous. The horse jumped from

Colorado News Notes.

Central City is enjoying a building boom. Plans and specifications for the new United States mint in Denver are expected in a few

The Annie mine at Summitville has shut down indefinitely, owing the miners large sums of money. An incendiary fire in Leadville damaged of

house belonging to Peter Moriarty to the amount of about \$1,000. A committee of Denver people may visit Texas to work up interest for the national

stock growers' convention. Cecil Donne, custodian of war relies at the state capitol, has returned from Washington, where he secured a carload of relics from the War department.

The Oscar Gold Mining and Milling company was incorporated by H. E. Eklund, F. M. Bergman and Joseph Lesey, with a capital of \$3,000, to operate in Pueblo.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Patton has made a report of the school popula-tion of the state, which is 130,362, of which 75,000 is in the larger cities and towns. not been arrested. John P. St. John, ex-governor of Kansas, visited in Cripple Creek a few days before going to Denver to lecture and was thrown a buggy and slightly injured in Cripple

David Larson returned his marriage license to Denver's county clerk, saying Annie Abrams had changed her mind. His disappointment was edged when he failed to re

Nevnda News Notes. new mechanical building of the Ne rada State university was dedicated las

John Spark has been appointed by the sovernor of Nevada to represent the state at the stock growers' meeting in Denver. The Reno Gazette predicts that the following will be the silver party state ticket at the next election: United States senator, William M. Stewart; congressman, Francis G. Newlands; governor, A. C. Cleveland.

The government engineers are placing monuments on all the heights around Silver Peak, getting the altitude of them, and will be at the peak in a little while to make a thorough survey and examination of the

WALLER A WHEELING WONDER

California News Notes. The safe in the Litsch store at Shasta

Dr. E. Dana Durand will shortly arrive at

Students of the University of California at

Berkely gave a grand frill on the university grounds on Friday in honor of the birthday

of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, and the college other-wise provided for the celebration of the event.

The coroner has issued permits for the re-

movel of the remains of twenty-na convicts who died at the San Refuel prison moval of the remains of twenty-six Chinese

remains will be sent back to China by the

The directors of the San Joaquin Valley

There is rebellion in the Pomona High

cheel, due to boylah objections to one of the

Bowen & Co., a San Francisco grocery firm for \$25,000 for printing in one of their trad

irculars some funny verses relative to his

narriage to a white girl graduate of the same

Utah News Notes.

A new city hall is nearly completed at Wil-

The snowfall in Tooele county last week

Fred Lewis, a Mercur surveyor, perished in blinding storm near there a few days ago

The December dividend of the Silver King

nine has been posted. It amounts to \$37,500

Mercur is to have a new bank, a branch o

he house of McCormick & Co., Salt Lake

The state land selectors this year selected

16,000 acres of choice timber land in the northern part of the state.

Warm weather in November started the peach erco at Bingham to blossoming, bu the movement was cut short by frost.

Several experienced elders of the Mormo

south and west, who either winter in this region or pass through to pastures beyond

order that they may trail along the ranges.

North Carelina in the year 1790, residing

South Carolina and Tennessee until 1850

when she became a convert to Mormonish

and removed to Utah. In 1883 she, with he husband, moved to Arizona, and when 10

esiding at Mapleton and later at Castle Dale

and survived all of her hubands and raised fifteen children, and outlived all with the

exception of three. Her first marriage was at the age of 14, and the last at the ripe

DOINGS OF THE LOWER WORLD.

Watch Stolen, Money Lost and Assault

on a Young Girl.

F. C. Mesenbrink was mixed up in a sham

fight last night and robbed of a gold watch.

He was steered from a saloon at Sixteenth

and Davenport streets by an acquaintance

he had formed during the evening and near

Fifteenth and Capitol avenue was met by

and gave the name of Mason Swift,

landlady, of Nell Corcoran and James Alken. Both of the men have extremely bad rec-

ords and Aiken is but lately out of the penitentiary for the burglary of a Six-

An attempted essault was made last nigh

upon Kittle Brock, a girl 14 years of age who lives at 1713 Leavenworth street. She

states that about 8 o'clock a man came

Your Weight Will Increase

ishing and strengthening. At all druggists.

Small Fire at the Paxton.

the guests. The damage was about \$50,

Bucklen's Arnien Salve.

cures Plies or no pay required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

by Kuhn & Co.

The crossing of two electric light wires on

teenth street tailor shop.

age of 93.

mounted to about eighteen inches.

allread have ordered work commenced on the

and are buried in the prison cemetery.

the department of economies and social sci-

great ageny.

Six Companies.

institution.

ard City.

company for \$2,500,000.

Surprises Everybody by His Exhibition of Physical Endurance.

BREAKS THE TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR RECORD Errors" last night for over an hour and im-Walter

Only Twenty-five New Remain in the Race Out of Forty-six Who Started Xesterday Morning.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The feature of the trace up to the present time is the form exblown open and a large amount of gold dust stolch. hibited by Waller, All day and all tonight The big winery of Captain Crossley near San Jose was destroyed by fire a few days ago this man's riding was superb. Waller had set himself a task before starting in the she set himself a task before starting in the she last appeared here three contest, and he cared not whether his speed ago. If the company in general, set himself a task before starting in the she last appeared here three years contest, and he cared not whether his speed ago. If the company in general, which upset the plans of other competitors, That task was to cover 500 miles in the first show to the best advantage last night in Henry George will soon visit California to btein material for his biography of his late task was to cover 500 miles in the first

twenty-four hours, and the plucky rider that all the elements will combine to furnish failed only by a narrow margin. Those riding at 1 o'clock were: Waller, of "The Henrietta" tonight, Some person fed powdered glass to a valua-ble carriage horse belonging to Mrs. E. J. Pierce, Rice, Reading, Golden, Elkes, Exter-Smith of Sacramento. The animal died in It is rumored in San Francisco that Charles N. Felton has sold all his interests to the

oil business at Alameda to the Standard Oil asleep.

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The score at 2 a, m.: tunnel in Coura Costa county for the road that is to run from Stockton west to Point Richmond. The tunnel is to be one mile in length and will cost about \$500,000. Mil s. Laps. Name, Waller Miles, Laps, Name, Ashinger Hale Barnaby 5 Gannon 1 McLeod 1 McLeod 345 8 Smith 364 8 Julius 316 5 Maurice 287 2 Descon 280 1 Gray 287 7 Johnson 290 1 Blakestee 267 teachers. Six boys threw down their books and walked out of school. The mutineers are being supported by their parents and two members of the Board of Education. A Chinaman, who is a graduate of the Stanford university, has sued Goldberg, Enterman . 407

OWA'S CRACK SHOT IS DEFEATED.

to Rolla Heikes. CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Rolla Helkes of Day-ton, Ohio, challenger, defeated Charles Grimm of Clear Lake, Ia., today, for the castiron medal, by a score of 91 to 87. The race was shot at Watson's Park and attracted a notable crowd of local and out

tracted a notable crowd of local and out of texan cracks.

The weather tended to low scores. A strong wind from the southwest swept the park and blew cutting snow into the faces of the two experts. The birds were mostly towering and left-quartering incomers, with a fair proportion of left quarterers. Their dights were erratic. While both experts showed clever kills which drew applause. Helkes work was the clearer. He scemed to center better and used the second barrel chiefly for safety. Grimm, on the other hand, failed to hit cleanly on the first many times, and dropped some difficult birds on his second in a sensational manner. Of the nine birds lost by Helkes, four fell dead out of bounds. The feature of the day was a straight kill of thirty-four by Helkes in running out.

Helkes in running out.

Summary of birds: Helkes, left quartering, 27; incomers, 45; drives, 7; right quartering, 19; towering; 2 Grimm, left quartering, 37; incomers, 14; drives, 10; right quartering, 13; towering, 6, Referee: John Watson Time of race, 1:32.
Large number of prominent visitors are a the city to see the remaining matches the week.

f the week, Fred Gilbert of Crystal Lake, Ia., and J A. R. Eillott will shoot tomorrow for the

Mrs. Nancy Hamilton of Castle Dale died Sunday, November 28, at the remarkable age of 108 years. Mrs. Hamilton was born in years old again became a resident of Utab. n this long span she was married five times

During the first ten rounds Barry did most of the scoring in a thoroughly scientific struggle. Then Croot made a determined stand and at the eighteenth round had almost equalized matters. When the nineternth round opened Barry immediately forced the work at a great pace and finished much stronger than his opponent. In the twentieth round Barry put in some excellent drives, and with a crushing right-hander on Croot's jaw knocked him out when only forty seconds remained to the stipulated limit. Croot remained unconscious so long that medical assistance was called. It was frund that he had sustained a severe concussion, though this is not expected to prove fatal. He has been removed to an apartment on the premises of the club.

STOPPED BY POLICE OFFICERS. Blue Conts Call Off a Sparring Match

two men who picked an apparently vigorous in Omnhn. quarrel with Mesenbrink's companion. A fight ensued and Mesenbrink's watch was Jimmy Chalfon of this city and Al Miles were to have sparred eight rounds in grabbed by one of the trio, who started or a run. The victim's shouts attracted De tective Dempsey and Officer Fahey, wh Creighton hall last night, but the contes was stopped in the middle of the fourth round by the police because blood was in started in pursuit. The man was overraken but the watch had been thrown away. Mesight . The trouble was aroused because the sight. The trouble was aroused because the colored man burited Chalfon in the nose with his head and started the blood, but this was apparently not intentional. Miles simply dodging to duck the white man's blook. As far as it went the contest way a warm one with 6dds about even and chances somewhat in favor of Chalfon. The men exent into the ring in about the top of the welterweight class with Chalfon a little tile heavier. enbrink finally found his timepiece in the gutter and identified the captured man. The latter was charged with highway robbery Fred Grant, a traveling man, visited a house kept by Mary Kolp at 416 South Seventeenth street last night and found his account \$40 short on his departure. May reavier.
The curtain raisers consisted of exhibitio Corrigen, to whom he had been attentive during his stay, was arrested together with the whole household, composed, besides the

The curtain raisors consisted of exhibition bouts between Dick Nixon and Fred Whitted and Fred O'Nell and Laney of Sioux City. Both were three-round affairs and were quite lively. The affair was witnessed by several hundred people. Phil McLarnan acted as referee and again acquitted himself creditably. Homer Kirk was timekeeper. Gardner Will Meet Stout. It is announced that a match has been arranged between Oscar Gardner, the Omaha Kid," and George Stout of Sloux

City, to take place in South Omaha about the middle of next month, probably January 15 or 17. Te go is to be for ten rounds "Parson" Davies is said to be the man be-hind the meeting. from a flat nearby and passing the place where she was playing with her brother seized her by the arm and spoke to her in an improper way. She jerked herself free and later spoke of the occurrence to sev-eral of her schoolmates. One of these told her to pass by the man, who was seen stand-ing on the courser and he and his water Schneffer Challenges Slosson. New York, Dec., 6,-Billiard Champion George Stosson has received a challenge to ing on the comer, and he and his mates would answer for her safety. She did this defend the title from Jacob Schaeffer and Frank Ives. Schaeffer beat Ives in filing a challenge and posting the forfeit, and "The Young Napoleon" will probably be second and the stranger again addressed her and started after her when she ran across the

street. The boys took a hand at this stage and the man was receiving very rough treatment when someone evidently known to him passed and pulled the boys off. He has J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by physi-cians for the cure of eczema. He was mickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel salve, the famous healing salve for piles and in exact proportion to the use of Asheuser-Busch's Mait-Nutrine—the food drink, Nourskin diseases.

Damages for Exhibitors. CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Judge Grosscup of the United States circuit court today named the amounts of damages in the cases of the the second floor of the Pixton hotel at 2:30 French republic and other exhibitors whose this morning resulted in a small fire. It goods were damaged by the fire which, on this morning resulted in a small fire. It was quickly extinguished without disturbing January 8, 1894, destroyed the Casino and Manufactures buildings at the World's fair. He found the plaintiff's damages as follows: The French republic, \$57,760; P. H. Reimon \$1,615; Paul Sormain, \$463; F. Forest, \$1,200 The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruines, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chibbains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively

Maritime Claire, \$2,666.

Capture Four Train Robbers. MUSKOGEE, I. T., Dec. 6 -Four members of the Jennings gang of outbiws were lodged in jail here tonight. At and Frank Jennings the reputed leaders of the band, are among T. J. Miner, clerk at the Windsor hotel. followers are charged with several crimes. fell on the key sidewalk at Eleventh and but were particularly wanted for the hold-up of a Rock Island passenger train in broad daylight several months ago near Chickacha I. T.

AMUSEMENTS.

Up Till Monday Night. CARACTER CONTRACTOR CO night:

A belated train, in which Stuart Robert McNamara 21.934 Helen Hougiand... Dickimson, 29.987 Chara Loverszen. Heywood 6.432 Delha Jones. Auerswald 5.191 Philo centleman... and his company were traveling Omahaward, held the curtain on "The Comedy of 6,191 Philo centleman.
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Mrs G. P. Moore osed upon the players, themselves weary from a long journey, the task of refreshing a wearled audience. Mr. Robson's Dromio has been enjoyed as a source of amusement and admired as a work of art these many years. He is playing this season both the Ephcalan and the Syracusian slave, an arangement which makes extraordinary demands upon the agility of the actor, gives Elizabeth Parrotte 1 101 Lena Rehfeld...... 981

more completely than Shakespeare 41d. It is a pleasure to see Mrs. Rotson again in the part in which The lady minstrel show, which will take place at Boyd's next Thursday evening, is

man, Barnaby, Kieg. McLeod, Smith and Bescon. The other riders who have not retired permanently from the race were asleep.

At the end of the first twenty-four hours

At the end of the first twenty-four hours company for \$2,500,000.

The Standard Beach Mining company of Eureka has leased 125 acres of land for black Eureka has leased 125 acres of land for black Hale's twenty-four hour record made last have been others, and very good and enjoyable ones, too, is matter of history and too history and the history aration for this week is for the benefit of that worthy charity, the Children's Orphan-age. A large number of well known society women will take part in various capacities. Mr. Adelmann will play and Mr. T. J. Kelly will conduct the music, which, under his efficient direction, is expected to be a very enjoyabe feature of the entertainment. Seats go on sale this morning and the advance lemand points to a large audience on Thurs-

> Attractions at the local houses will be: At Boyd's, an idyllic and pastoral play, "A Southern Romance," seen here for the first time, on Friday and Saturday, and at the Creighton "The Broadway Girl," a farce comedy, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The usual Saturday matinee will be given at both houses.

The fourth concert of the Omaha Orchestral society will be given at Boyd's theater next Friday afternoon, under the direction of Franz Adelmann. A specially interesting program has been prepared,

"The Players" will present in the near future Jerome K. Jerome's two-act comedy entitled "When Greek Meets Greek." It will be given in Creighton hall under the direction of Miss Gertrude Ringwalt, the cast including Miss Ringwalt, Miss Curtis, Mr. Edward P. Mullers and Mr. C. Houston

PUSHES EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS.

Executive Committee Formulates a Letter to Be Sent Out.

The executive committee appginted to push the matter of a Transmicuissippi Educational congress during the exposition, held its first meeting at the Commercial club at noon yesterday. Superintendent Pearse of the Omsha schools, Secretary Gillan of the Omaha Board of Education. State Superintendent of Instruction Jackson, Victor Rosewater of The Bee, Prof. Munro of the tool. South Omaha schools and Superintend-ent Hisey of the Council Bluffs schools were present. After a general discussion of the situation it was decided to formulate and cend out a letter to the teachers in the west, tetting forth the plan of the congress, the situation out of which it grow, the scope of the exposition and the fact that the congress will in no manner interfere with or antagonistical to the meeting of the National Educational association.

A letter from the president of the North-

east Nebraska Teachers' association has been is "agin us" the fun will be postponed unti-

Man's Blows.

LONDON, Dec 6.—The battle between Jimmy Barry of Chicago and Walter Croot of Newcastle, England, for the bantam-weight champlonship of the world came off tonight. The National Sporting club was crowded, Barry scaled at 107 pounds, and Croot at 104, the betting favoring the former.

During the first ten rounds Barry did most of the scoring in a thoroughly scientific struggle. Then Croot made a dermined sand and at the signteenth round termined sand and at the signteenth round examined as a complex communication. The success of a first deal of the scoring in a thoroughly scientific struggle. Then Croot made a dermined sand and at the signteenth round in '88.

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Just Plain Farm Hands. RACINE, Wis., Dec. 6.—The sheriff has eturned from Western Union Junction, where he went to investigate the report that two men who are registered at the hotel there were Merry and Smith of Chicago, murderers of Merry's wife, They are nothing but farm hands in search of

mployment. Luctgert Appeals for Funds. CHICAGO, Dec. 6,-Adolph L. Luetgert has issued an appeal to the public for funds with which to defray the cost of his trial He opens his appeal with an affirmation of innocence and then declaring that the first trial used up his resources asks the public to send him money, which he promises to repay when at liberty.

Pays Back Pension Money. VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 6,-Rev. T. J. Keith of this city has written a letter to the commissioner of pensions at Washington refusing a pension and making full restitution of all money received by him, \$195. He says his pension was not well based.

Board of Health Resigns. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—All the members of the Board of Health appointed by the governor have resigned. At a meeting of business men today a resolution was adopted requesting the resignations of the three re-maining members who were elected by the city council.

VOTING FOR QUEEN POLARIS.

Total Returns in the Popular Contest Following is the result of the vote in the ontest for Queen Polaris up till Monday

Katharine Hamlin.
F.cy Jones.
Mrs. G. P. Moore
May Faber
Fib Hathrick
Duisy Harker.
Lena Krig.
Emelia Stuben.
Florence Singer.
Ada Stiger.
Satis Cain.

41 Clera Fleming...
42 Zeima Fleming...
43 Zeima Fleming...
43 Matgaret Reed...
43 Bestere Linchtom...
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45 Bestere Linchtom...
46 Georgia Krug...
47 Menonah James...
47 Wenonah James...
48 May Hamiin...
48 Hannah Raphael...
48 Hannah Raphael...
48 Sadie Alexander...
48 Sadie Alexander...
49 Mrs. Burris...
49 Anna Askwith...
49 Edith Packard...
49 Kate Holloway...
48 Harriet Hornby... sena Krug. dartha Hildebrand CARNIVAL AND LAGOON NOTES.

The thaw came just in time for those poor contractors out at the exposition frounds. They have all been kicking about he managers of the lee Carnival and have gone so far as to say that it was a put up job to "ring in" so much cold weather at this time of the year. Hamilton threatene to turn the water on his building, cover is with stalactites and stalagmites. tour queens, a lot of Arctic fairies and oper it up as a show-while Goldie had begun to figure on transforming part of one of the buildings he is constructing into a Klondike Chester and bring a batch of talent from Chester to help him out of the hole.

But it is all different now. They smile as the lagoon and if a man applies for work and mentions that he 'bucked' snow on the lagoon Saturday and Sunday-he don't get

The managers of the Ice Carnival don't care much, anyway, as they had no ideo in the first place of doing much of anything before the end of the month. When the Mr. Edward P. Mulien and Mr. C. House,
Wilson, and is offered in behalf of the real hard, steady cold weather does come there will be a toboggan party which will include all of the contractors and when they ilt that ice they will feel sorry for having "trun" rocks at it. So Messis. Goldle, Hamilten, et al had better be careful and not rile the weather prophet. Talking about the weather, have you thought anything about your toboggan or

skating suit yet? These who have tried them say they are simply great, and oh, so comfortable! Now is the time to inquire about 'em and when you see those soft, smooth blankets and find that you have over The exposition grounds will close down during the warm spell, but improvements

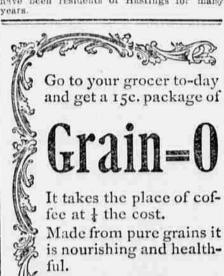
will continue right along and when the ice will permit of skating the ear lines will carry a red and white banner on the dash board-so keep your eye on the dash The announcement made in yesterday's Bee concerning a "bul masque" tomorres (Wednesday) evening on the lagoon still goes if the weather turns cold enough to harden up that body of water. If the weather

EMERSON, Neb., Dec. 4, 1897.—To the Editor of The Bee: It is with great interest that I note your suggestions in regard to a Transmississippi Educational control of the Education of the will be given to Nos. 16, 23, 30 and 37 is

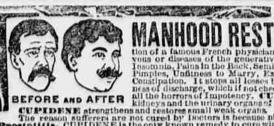
next Sunday's Bee. HYMENEAL.

Alexander Stock.

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 6 .- (Special.)-Cards have just been received announcing the marriage of Mr. Harl M. Alexander to Miss Blanche M. Gtock. The ceremony was performed West esday morning, November 17, but it was not made public until today. Both



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