MILLER WINS THE CONTEST

Beats the Best Previous Record by Nearly Two Hundred Miles...Re-

quires Varcotles to Quiet His

Merva for Sleep.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- One of the greates

crowds that ever filled Madison Square gar-

den was collected within its walls tonight.

It had surged within the vast rink to see C

ing the management a good profit.

the 142 hours' race:

Final score:

Miller2,003

Gannon ...1,760 Enterman _1,753

Miles, Laps I

by have
hours' race:

H'rs off H'rs
Track, A'sl'p

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7 Gannon ... 12
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7 Gannon ... 12
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15 Enterman ... 20
16 Elikes ... 48
22
25

Madison avenue in an unbroken line. They surrounded the track, they acted as ushers

all but the riders who have struggled a wee for fame and dollars.

the street, clothed and well bundled up, they

time than it takes to tell it most of the men

were in the land of dreams. With the ex-ception of Rice, Miller, Entermen and Schan-neer name of the men seemed to have suffered

any mental effect from their long ride. All of the men named had to be given narcotics

to quiet them. Physically all of the riders were in as good ecodition as could be ex-

ing the record. Joe Rice's share of the purse will be \$800, and Schinneer will get \$500.

Teddy Hale will receive \$350 and Waller \$50

less. Plerce gets \$200, Golden \$150, Gan-non \$125, Enterman and Rivierre \$100 each

and Elkes \$75. All the riders who covered more than \$1,350 miles will receive a prize.

probably \$50 upiece. Charles W. Miller was born in 1875 in

Charles W. Miller was born in 1875 in Saxony. He came to this country and went to work as a clerk in a Chicago grocery store, when John West picked him up. He put him into training and entered him in last year's Chicago tournament. He weighed 160 pounds at the beginning of the race, and about 152 at the end; height, five feet six inches. His previous long distance performance, 459 miles in twenty-four hours, was made at Chicago, September 24, 1896.

KANSAS CITY DEFEATS CHICAGO.

Missouri Shooters Win by a Margin

of Seven Birds.

team won the intercity shooting race to

scores were 424 and 417 respectively.

day by a margin of seven birds. The total

Chicago contingent did much better than

tors were entertained at a ban-

Madden Sells Hamburg

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 11,-Billy Lakeland,

ie trainer, this morning closed a deal for

Hamburg, John Madden's great 2-year-old

by Hanover-Lady Reel, and the colt will in the future carry the colors of W. T. Powers a wealthy New Yorker. When seen this morning Lakeland admitted having bought the colt, but declined to state the price

It is understood, however, that

Those Dreadful Sores

They Continued to Spread in Spite

Healed - A Wonderful Work.

of Treatment but Now They are

"For many years I have been a great

sufferer with varicose veins on one of my

limbs. My foot and limb became dread-

fully swollen. When I stood up I could

feel the blood rushing down the veins of

this limb. One day I accidentally hit my

foot against some object and a sore broke

out which continued to spread and was

exceedingly painful. I concluded I

needed a blood purifier and I began taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time

those dreadful sores which had caused

CHICAGO, Dec. 11,-The Kansas City

Miles, Laps

Gift Hunter's Harvest.

No loss of time-patience or money here-and plenty of elbow room-the idea of giving useful presents for home has general acceptance now-that's why we're so busy-It's indeed a gift hunter's harvest-and remember the Tompson, Beldon & Co. quality-and low prices.

DRESS GOODS

Our Aim in this department is to have goods to be found.

While this is true in every sense of the word and those seeking high class stuff ean always be suited here. We do not want you to loose sight of the fact that we also earry a comwe also carry a com-plete line of good dress goods at mod-erate prices. Be-

low we quote a few of the latter: A mixed novelty in a variety of dark colors-34 inches wide-at 25c per yard. A 36-inch material—nearly all wool—good styles—at 30c per yard.

Something a little better—36 inches wide
—at 33%c.

Next we have a 39-inch goods which we believe will please those seeking some thing durable. Also a line in style-partly the effect of a small check-which is also very serv-iceale—10 linches wide—at 39c-reduced from 50c.

A Brocaded Novelty in a variety of dark rich colors—38 inches wide—at 69c per yard.

MUFFS Another useful present is a Fur Muff, either for the ladies or Ladies' Muffs at \$1,50, \$2,25, \$3,00, \$4,00, \$4,50, \$5,00.

Children's White Angora Sets at \$1,75, \$3,00, \$4,50,

HOUSE WRAPPERS Outing Flannel Wrappers, new and stylish patterns cut with plenty of

Priced at \$1,25, \$1,50, \$1.75, SILK SMOKING Embroidered,

TACKETS. navy, cardinal and brown.

Priced at \$6,00 each,

INFANTS' LONG CASH. Infants' beau-MERE CLOAKS. Cashmere Cloaks at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.50.

Infants' beautiful Elderdown Cloaks at \$3,90, \$3,50 and \$5,00. COMFORTERS Extra good value we

offer you in Comforters. Hand made-filled with pure carded cotton-handsomely figured silkoline covering-at \$1,35 each. Better quality of the same make—at \$1.75 each,

A sumptous holiday gift-one of our Down Comforters—we have them at \$4.00, \$6.50, \$9.90, \$15.00 and \$19.00 each.



Don't want to let an advertising opportunity slip to impress upon your minds the fact that we are for this section of famous

"Cresco Corsets." THIS IS THE CORSET THAT CANNOT BREAK AT THE WAIST LINE. NOT BREAK AT THE WAIST LINE, Only women who have suffered the annoyance of broken boned corsets can appreciate the ease, the health, the comfort and economy of the "Cresco". Scores of our customers who wear the "Cresco" Corset will wear no other. Glad to have you make a careful investigation of the "Cresco," the only corset made THAT CANNOT BREAK AT THE WAIST LINE, Prices—\$1.00. \$1.25. \$1.50 and \$1.75 ceeb. Prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 each.

| HANDKERCHIEFS When it comes to | KID GLOVES For Hol-Handkerchiefs it would be difficult to over-emphasize the | Our specialties the Treextent and completeness of our stock.

This should be "Handkerchief Week" at our store, as selections are best when not made hurriedly, and another week will find Christmas buying in full swing-indeed, we may well say that it is so now. Women's all linen bemstitched soft bleach Handkerchie's-at 10c, 15c and

Vomen's all linen hand embroidered Handkerchiefs-l5c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1,00 and upwards, Women's hand made footing and lace trimmed Handkerchiefs-at \$1,00 and

Men's all linen hemstitched Handker-chiefs-15c, 25c, 35c or 3 for \$1,00, 50c, 75c and \$1,00 each, BLANKETS Luxury and Art combined.

11-4 gray Blankets-very heavy fleeced— all cotton, but plenty of warmth in them—at \$1.00 per pair.

11-4 gray Blankets-extra heavy quality— a bargain at \$1.25 per pair, 11-4 all wool Blankets-sanitary color— you take no chances on this Blanket— at 11-20 per value. at \$4.00 per pair,

HOLIDAY LINENS Specially imported for the

holiday trade and at very low prices. Anticipating your wishes—that's why
this early word of giveable Linens—
many sorts here in ones and twos
that early buyers will gather. Then
we've time to show them right how
and you'll not be jostled while looking. Better, certainly, now—Hints of
prices.

At \$2,75 a set—Bleached Irish Damask Tablecloth and one dozen napkins to match—cloth 2x24 yards.

At \$2,75 a set—Bleached Irish Damask Misses' black C with maco match—cloth 2x2-y yards,
At \$4.50 a set—Heavy bleached Scotch
Damask Tablecloth—72x80-inch—and 1
dozen 21-inch napkins to match,
Table Sets—one cloth with border all
round—with one doezn napkins to
match—2 and 5 yards long—prices
\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 up to \$45.00 a set, 12x12 fancy Silk Wash Cloth-25c each,

DOMESTICS We have never had so heavy a trade in Sheetings before as we have had this season and

Bleached Sheetings-42 inches wide at 714c, 10c, 1214c per yard 45 inches wide at 814c, 11c, 14c per yard, 50 inches wide at 8%c. 12%c, 15c yard, 54 inches wide at 10c, 15c, 161/2c yard, 8-4 at 18c, 20c per yard, 9-4 at 14c, 20c, 2214c per yard. 10-4 at 1514c, 2214c, 25c per yard,

LININGS We have received a new lot of Black Waist Linings and Skirtings.

These are absolutely fast colors—can-not be affected even by the use of acids,

A Satine Silesia-36-inch-at 15c, 20c A China Satin-40-Inch-35c,

An English Serge Waist, Coat, Caps or in fact an all purpose lining-40-inch-These are strictly fast blacks,

the sole agents NOTIONS An interesting assortment NIGHT-GOWNS of new styles in dainty trinkets.

Many little elegancies for desk and toilet table—they suggest gifts and Christmas, Sterling silver handles on Shoe Buttoners, Nail Files, Tooth Brushes, Manicure Knives and Scissors, Letter Seals, Shoe Horns, Curling Irons, Letter openers, sterling silver Bonnet Brushes, sterling silver Cloth Brushes, sterling silver Brush and Comb. French Cigar Cases in exceptionally at-tractive designs and values—just the thing for young gentleman friend, Ask to see them,

The very bas kid diove for women-made a from the best kidskins with the best work-manship-best to be found anywhere—Gift gloves at \$1 - women's clasper hook glove in all the shades they're wearing. they're wearing.

day Gifts.

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The very bes kid tlove

uine Foster Lace Glove

\$1.50 per pair—Extra quality kid—in black and colors—clasp or hook—self-embroidered. \$2.00 per pair—All the newest shades with fancy stitchings—also the new jewel hook with stitchings to match the jewels.

Boys' and Misses Kid Gloves-in tans and browns-\$1,00 per pair. INDERWEAR Ladies' Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Vests

and Pants 75c each. Ladies' heavy natural wool Vests and Pants-flat goods-50c a garment, Ladies' fine ribbed Combination Suits-button across front-\$2,50 each, Boys' heavy fleeced lined garments-50c

cach, Children's Swiss ribbed Vests and Pants in one-half, two-thirds and all wool-sizes to fit from 1 to 14 years, We have a very fine Sanitary Australian Wool garment for children—steam shrunk and superior finish—size 18, 45c— raises 5c on a size,

HOSIERY Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, in out size, with high spliced heels and double sole, also French

Misses' black Cotton Hose-fine ribbed-with maco split soles and double knees-35c a pair. Infants' fine ribbed Cashmere Hese-with double too, sole and heel-abso-luctly fast black-40c.

luctly fast black—40c.

Also a very nice line for 35c and 25c a pair.

HANDSOME CUSH- We have some ION PILLOWS

We have some ready-made pil-

lows-not many. Many noveltles are conjured that are before as we have had this senson and not seen elsewhere. The showing just while the demand for good, standard now has an unusual holiday brightness brands continues we will quote prices as ready for choice picking by gift givers. These price hints: Finished Pin Cushions, hand embroid-

ered top, elaborately trimmed with ribbons, lace and slik-at 50c, \$2.90, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.75 each, Finished Sofa Pillows in a variety of styles—all new designs—at \$7,00, \$8,00 \$8,50 and \$10,00 each, TOBOGGAN HOODS For Misses and

Children, Crocheted—at 50c and 75c each—colors, red, navy and brown. Also a large line of Angora Wool Hoods in gray and white \$1,00 each and up,

PLUSH CAPES You may want to send a Wrap as a Christmas As a reward for he week of pair and tor-present. A Plush Cape is both pretty and useful, and at the prices we are selling the good ones makes it econmi-cal as well.

cal as well. \$10,00 Plush Capes for \$6,50.



and 60c each

Ladies' Domet Gowns-in five different styles-plain and lace trimmed-at 75c, styles-plain and lace tri \$1,00, \$1.25 and \$1,35 each,

AGENTS FOR McCALL'S BAZAR PATTERNS.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

Representative Johnson Proposes a

Settlement of Difficulty. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Representative Johnson of North Dakota is preparing a bill providing for the complete extermination of the seal herd of Bering sea. It is on the lines of the bill proposed last year by Repre. sentative Dingley, but is much more brief and makes the extermination unconditional. Heath ordered the following changes today: Lieutenant McCormick of the navy, assigned whereas Mr. Dingley's measure provided extermination as an alternative if pelagic scaling was not stopped. Mr. Johnson says the recent Bering sea negotiations have further demonstrated the impossibility of stopping seal poaching. The seal are yielding the nment nothing, he says, as the exclusive privilege of taking seals, granted by the government, has yielded only a few thousands of dollars in commissions and in maintaining a patrol of ships in Bering sea. says it has been amply demonstrated that the scals are a worthless asset and that their extermination will be in the interest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Lieutenant Guy M. Godfrey, past

of peace among nations and economy (4:

the United States.

regiments are announced: Lieutenant Colonel eral of the Department of the Missouri for crease \$4,426. Des Moines, November, duty at Fort Logan H. Roots. Ark, Major William F. Spurgin, to Twenty-third infantry; Captain Harry L. Bailey, to Sena Twenty-first infantry, company 1; First Lieu-Assistr tenant Joseph L. Donovan, to Twenty-first of second lieutenant Twenty-first infantry, He will join his company. The following transfers are made in the

TO EXTERMINATE THE SEAL HERD. First cavalry: Second Lieutenant John W. local people have been pressing for an ad-Furlong, from troop F to troop M: Second dition to the force, which in all probability Lieutenant Sterling P. Adams, from troop M will be allowed. Captain Christian C. Hewitt, Nineteenth infantry, has been granted six months' sick

Pertaining to Postoffices.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- (Special Tele-Beaver City, Neb., postoffice changed to a to sea duty. has been clanged to lot 5, block 24, with rent Md., today about exposition matters, at \$250 per annum. The postoffice at Vilgovernor, after learning the scope and present sum of \$150 for clerk hire date from January 1. The following fourthclass postmasters were appointed today: Nebraska—Chester, Thayer county, Nellie Stains vice S. Porsdick, removed; Milligun, Fillmore county, T. E. Minnick vice A. E. Wanek, resigned. Iowa—Andrew, Jackson county, C. R. Bell: Bartlett, Fremont county, 142rry Morgan; Benton, Ringgold county, W. Barchus; Euffalo, Scott county, A. H.

Dorman: Clearfield, Taylor county, H. T. Swope: Lorimer, Union county, J. M. Jackson; Maurice, Sioux county, J. E. Mainras; Percival, Fremont county, W. H. Sheldon; Platt, Clay county H. S. Speer, symouth. assistant surgeon, has been ordered from Cerro Gordo county, D. C. Molsberry; Riv-Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Finn's Point N. J., and erton, Fremont county, J. R. Williams; Fort Delaware for duty.

Thurman, Fremont county, Plora E. McElroy; Tracy, Marion county, R. I. Garden. regiments are announced: Lieutenant Colonel
Daniel W. Burke to Eleventh infantry. He cities in the country show Omaha November, will report by letter to the commanding gen-

Senator Thurston today asked First Assistant Postmaster General Heath for increased carrier service at the Kearney postoffice, the business at that office war nfantry, company A. Additional Second postoffice, the business at that office war-Lieutenapt William M. Fassett, to vacancy ranting an addition of unother carrier. For some time past four carriers have been com pelled to perform the work in that city, but lately the work has grown very heavy and

\$17 355, November, 1896, \$15,600, increase,

gram.)-Secretary of the Navy Long today appointed Lieutenant Commander B. Adams to represent the Navy WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(Special Tele-gram.)—First Assistant Postmaster General having charge of the Omala exposition, vice

room in the Norris block and \$120 rent a Onaha exposition work in the cast, had a year allowed. The postoffice at Sumner, Ia., talk with Governor Lownies at Annapolis. talk with Governor Lowndes at Annapolis, nitude of the exposition, readily assented to to the proposition to appoint a represent the interests of Maryland and will today: Nellie The commission will consist of five members,

> Nebraska Personals. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)--Mrs. J. G. Burke of Omaha has returned to this city from Philadelphia, where she went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Collum, who died December 7 in

J. B. Furay, U. S. A., and formerly stationed at Onisha, was married on November 20 and only a short time ago taken ill with monia, from which she died. Mrs. will return to Omaha in a few days. A. R. Talbot of Lincoln left for Nebraska today. H. F. Clarke of Omaha is at the Ra-

Gridiron Club Elects Officers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- At the annua meeting tonight of the Gridiron club the following officers were elected: President Frank H. Hosford, Denver News; vice presi E. Curtis, Chicago Record; tary, Walter E. Adams, Boston Herald; treas George H. Walker, San Francisc Chronicle. Executive committee: O Stealey, Louisville Courier-Journal;

Land Office Cases. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-(Special Tele gram.)-The secretary of the interior today denied the application for a writ of cer-tiorari to local land offices in the cases of J R. Still against Allen Oakes, from the land office at Mitchell, S. D. The decision of local officers at Chamberlain, S. D., is affirmed in the case of Thomas B. Corbin against Alice

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11,-Today's state nent of the condition of the treasury shows cash balance, \$227,934,120; gold re serve. \$158,720,212.

Appointed Medical Examiner. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Dr. C. A. Holbrook has been ap-

morning and looked Hamburg over and the great trainer expressed himself as being perfectly well pleased with his purchase. CINCINNATI, Dec. II.—Hamburg is a brown cold by Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—III.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II.—Hamburg—II Chicago Man definitains His Big Lead to HE COVERS OVER TWO THOUSAND MILES

ROYAL STANDARD NOT A RINGER

Owners of the Horse Correct a Wrons Statement. CLAREMONT, Ont., Dec. 11.-Messrs, Graham Brothers, the owners of the horse Royal Standard, replying to the claim re cently set up by Secretary Garrard of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture that the horse was a "ringer," have written a letter to Mr. Garrard in which they make the fol-

to Mr. Garrard in which they make the following statements:

Now, Royal Standard is not only no "finger," but was entered in your classes at your show in good faith and with a complete understanding of the requirements. Some time before the date set for the show Mr. Gabraith, an accredited agent of yours, called upon Robert Graham with a request that he would make some entries. He pointed out that according to the conditions of the prize list Royal Sandard was not eligible. He answered that the English certificate, which he possessed, would be accepted. Accordingly, the entry was sent and the horse competed with the most satisfactory results. W. Miller of Chicago cross the tape winner, making 2,093 miles and four laps, while the best previous record, made by Hale, was 1,910 miles and eight laps. Rice, Schinneer and Hale came in the order named, each breaking the provious record for 142 hours. From start to finish the race has been the most interesting ever witnessed and it has been a success from every point of view. The gate receipts will easily reach \$60,000, leavwas sent and the horse competed with the most satisfactory results.

When Mr. Graham returned home from New York, two weeks after the show, he was confronted with the dispatch in which you stigmalize Royal Standard as a fraud, and also charge us with conniving with one of the board officials to consummate a fraud. The great endurance of the men is indicated by the following table, showing how long they have slept since the beginning of

the 142 hours' race:

H'rs off H'rs
Track A'sl'p.
Miller ... 10 4 Pierce ... 17 12 10 Schinneer . 12 7 Enterman . 20 20 Hale ... 28 6 Eikes ... 48 32 Waller ... 15 5 Kinz ... 22 20 Golden ... 27 15 Julius ... 25 15 Julius ... 2 appeared,

Pool Room Prosecutions Fail. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—After an entire day spent in a wear some trial of ten pool spent in a wearisome trial of ten pool room cases, Judge Thomas Peabody at 12 o'clock last night discharged the jury, which could not agree on a verdict. Thus the first prosecution of the men arressed at the recent raids resulted in a mistrial. This is regarded by the pool men as a virtual victory, but the police will continue the prosecution of the remaining 120 cases just as vigorously as if a conviction had been made. in every aisle. It was a splendid sight to Slowly the clock went around. Wearily poor Miller led the van. Behind him tolled Rice and Schinneer, riding desperately at ten miles an hour, while earlier in the week twenty miles had been easier. But it was a

Covoner Acquits Barry. LONDON Dec. 11,-The coroner's jury to ay returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Walter Croot, the English lng last from injuries received during the contest for the bantamwelght championship with Jimmy Burry of Chicago, at the National Sporting club on the previous night According to the medical testimony Croots skull was fractured at the base, due to a fall after a blow in the twentieth round.

Busket Bull. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 11.-(Special Te egram.)—The first matched game of baske ball that was ever witnessed in Hastings the street, elected and well bundled up, they were hustled into carriages and taken to the rooms reserved for them, and as soon as possible they were tucked in beds. In less time than it takes to talk it was of the west of the west to the state Young Men's Christian association convention and the Lincoln delegates.

Ryan Ready to Meet West. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Tommy Ryan said to lay that he would accept Tommy West's challenge for a boxing bout. Ryar is ready to meet West at 138 pounds before the club offering the best terms.

CONFERENCE ON KANSAS PACIFIC

Ex-Governor Bradly Calls on the Attorney General.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Ex-Governor committee has submitted no proposition E. B. Smith of the Nebraska Telephone comsince the early one of \$2,500,000 for the government's interest, nor is it known whether t will oppose the motion for a posipone nent. Neither is it known whether as this is the last day, under the decree of he court, on which it can qualify, it is assumed tha it has already done so. Ex-Governor Hoadly had a long interview

with the attorney general today. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11 .- Judge Sanborn of the that he telegraphed to Governor Hoadley that he would hear the government's motion for a postponement of the Kansas Pacific sale here on Monday or Tuesday. The judge ments are located on the desks of the heads loes not know whether the motion will be of departments so that they can call he attorneys for the reorganization com-It is understood that Judge Kelly, the general attorney of the Union Pacific Rail-

way company, is in this city, however. AFTER A CHICAGO CONNECTION.

OUINCY, III., Dec. 11.-President A. E. Stilwell of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad was in this city two days ago and announced his road would build an extension from Quincy. His company wants to ments. get a line from Chicago and it developed today that the line from Quincy east would be to Peoria, where close traffic arrangements would be made with some road running into Chicago, The Kansas City, Pitisburg & Gulf assumed control a week ago of the According to the usual mode of procedure the Omaha, Kanens City & Eastern, which runs old directors will first hold a meeting an ink is being built to Kaneas City which will be completed this month. The line will then be complete from Quincy to the gulf, and will be opened and the stockholders will it is said that the work of building the road proceed to vote for directors. Tellers from

Burlington Shortens Its Time. On Sunday, December 12, the Burlington No. 4. The time between Denver and Omaha is to be shortened three hours. The train will arrive here at 9:35 o'clock a. m., as beretofore, but it will leave Denver at 2 within the stock markets in the war. clock on the afternson of the previous day 300,000, the biggest price ever paid for a thoroughbred, with the exception of St Blais, who brought \$100,000 Lakeland and Madden went out to Churchill Downs this instead of at 11 o'clock in the morning. Of Omaha are the only two maintaining the old the three hours that will be saved, one hour standard of rates. Live stock owners an and twenty minutes will be saved by avoid-commission men say that unless the charge ing long stops at any points, and the re-are reduced here, this market will suffe maining one hour and forty minutes the increase of speed in the running of the train.

Northwestern Changes Time. On and after today, Sunday, December 12, the St. Paul express of the Northwestern ::55 p. m., instead of at 6:15 p. m.

Denies a Writ. PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 11.—(Special Tele gram.)-The supreme court this afternoon handed down a decision on the application of T. H. Hull, in behalf of the railroad commis- a watchman at that point. It is asserted by sloners, for a peremptory writ of mandamus | the petitioners that the constantly increasing to compel Auditor Maybew to draw warrants on the second half of the litigation fund of the commission before the close of the fiscal | ceedingly dangerous to pedestrians and The court denies the writ. This leaves the commission without a cent to continue the cases diready begun and its only means of raising funds is to borrow in anticipation of the balance of its appropriation, draw after the beginning of the next fiscal year.

me so much suffering, began to heal. I Albrecht Goes Back to Wyoming. eastle. Wyo., this afternoon with Henry Albrecht, who was recently arrested in this

AN EPIDEMIC OF "COLDS."

Nature of the Affection Now so Common in this Community - In Many Cases Induced by Catarrhal Infection-Throngs of People Now Using the "Healing Vapors" Administered by Dr. Shepard.

Half the people in Omaha and all over the ate are just now specifing and running at the are seriously ill from neglected cold, half dead with headache, earache, fungache, boneache, dulatent entarrhal poison suddenly awakene rom cold and snake-like steep to victous and lestructive activity. These are catarrial suf-

The other half of the community are complaining of chills, followed by pains and misery the head and pain and spreness inmuscles. The ish temperature. They have a cough that incessant and distressing, with nervous sickness and cold defection. They have the grip. In all such cases good timely advice would seem to be. 'Look to your catarrhal troubleee the specialist at once."

Dr. Shepard's Book_"The New Treatment_How It Cures," sent free to any address. The first edition has been exhausted and a second edition of 50,000 copies is now ready. The whole family can read it with entertainment and profit. A clean book for those who wish to regain lost

DEADLY GRIP.

MRS, JOSEPH FOLTZ, WEEPING WATER, WRITES;

"Something over four years ago a desperate attack of grip nearly ruined my health, I kept running douw until I was helpless and could scarcely get around the house. My stomaca and nerves were in a wretched condition. I was worn out by a lack of sleep and a slow starvation—for I could not eat. The heart was feeble, but at times beat and pounded violently

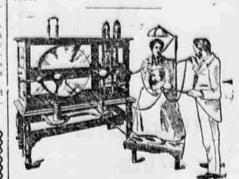


Mrs. Joseph Foltz, Weeping Water

against the chest wall. I couldn't go up stair without a smothering feeling. I had, too, othe troubles that so many women suffer from, suffered so that I thought that I was losing m und.
"A three months' course with Dr. Shepard gay me a complete cure. Ignined seventeen pound and am perfectly well now. I can't begin to tel tow I am changed."

BUSINESS METHODS. The relations between Dr. Shepard. and his putients are absolutely confidential. No name of any patient is \$10 8. Sunday-10 to 12.

ver used in print or any other manier, as a reference without express nose, or hawking, coughing and spitting with the so-called medical code of ethics trat languid, half-sickness of a bad cold. Other, is strictly observed, in letter and is strictly observed, in letter and spirit, excepting that one which denies the right of a physician to employ business methods in his prace



ELECTRICITY CURES-"Nearly three years

striking me on the head and shoulders. It shocked me down and I was theselvible for an hour.

"I suffered from that time on every day with great pairs in my head and back and all through me, and many days was not able to get out of bed. I could work but a part of the time and then only with much pair. I could not walk straight and had to step up or down with great care, as any quick motion or lar hurt me. It was pain, pain all the time and everywhere.

Upon a call at the Shepard Medical Institute my trouble was said to be concussion of the brain and spine. To my surprise the first treatment, which was a very mild one, made me feel better.

"The doctor first applied galvanism to my head and most painful parts and followed that up with what he called the spray to my back from a large electric machine. After this he used inesparks for a few times, and I kept getting better. In two weeks I had no pain and no beadache and [could walk like a soldier anywhere, I am now all right shd can work easily every day.

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STOMACH AND BOWELS, Mr. J. Northrup, formerly bookkeeper for McCord, Brady & Co., the

"I want to offer very emphatic testimony in cause of your treatment for Catarra of Stomach and Bowels.

"No man could have convinced me of the effects without a course of treatment. My dispession was so inactive it seemed practically dead, and I suffered the thousand and one disconforts a sing therefrom. In fact, I enjoy living, I consider the dost of this treatment a mere pittance compared with the wonderful benefits, I still feel indebted to you."

Every mail brings additional priof of the success of the home or mail treatment.

If you cannot come to the office, write for a symptom blank.

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for a postponement of the Kansas Pacific party composed of President Yost, General nicely provided for sale. Up to this time the reorganization Superintendent Vance Lane, Superintendent pany and General adperintendent Stephenson of the American Telephone and Telegraph on:cany visited the Cudaby plant and inspected the new system before turning it

The Cudahy Packing company has now the argest branch telephone exchange west of the plant. Twelve of these instruments can be used for inter-communication between the exchanges, and can also be used in connecon with the thirty-four instruments the are local to the plant. Many of these instru called to the telephone without leaving their seats. The apparatus used in installing this private exchange is the very latest. When i s desired to call the central office it is simp necessary to remove the hand telephone from the hook. This action operates a shutter on the switch board in the central office which indicates to the operator that a concection is wanted. So long as the instruments are sing used a signal indicates as much to the erator and all oral supervision of the con ections made is done away with. nated by the Cudahya that by the use of his private exchange a great deal of tin can be saved, especially by heads of depart

Stock Yards Company Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Stock Yards company will be held & at the company's offices here on Monday wind up their business, preparatory to making and M. the annual report to the stockholders. After Mc. the reports have been discussed the polls for zo among the stockholders are appointed to can vass the vote after the polls have been led coen a certain number of hours. When the result is announced the new directory will meet and elect officers for the year. in feeding charges until new Chicago

is because shippers will not pay \$1 a only about about two-thirds of that amoun is charged at other points. Petition for a Watchman A petition headed by E. A. Cudahy, Dan Cameron, P. J. Russell and M. Strauss was handed to Mayor Ensor yesterday afternoon

for transmission to the city council. The railroads whose tracks cross the South Omaha boulevard near the new roundhouse of the Union Stock Yards company to station number of trains and the topography of the The tracks which cross the boulevard a

the point mentioned belong to the Missour Pacific and the Elkhorn roads. In this con nection it is understood that a number of the live stock commission men at the exchange will also present a petition asking for a flagman at this crossing. Many of the men en-gaged in business here live in Omaha and drive down every morning. Within the last few days several have had narrow escapes from being run down by trains at the vard crossing and the request for a watchman naturally follows.

Preparing to Dispense Charity. Yesterday Mayor Ensor sent letters to each A. B. Melville, late of this city, and one of the best known lawyers in South Dakota, is lying dangerously ill at his home in Chicago. of the pastors of churches here, calling a demand for charity this winter, it is consid- the exposition year.

all worthy poor may be looked up and cared for. A fund is now being raised and the intention is to collect about \$200 for the pu

Bondsman Holds the Sack. It was reported last evening that John Peters, was was to have been tried in police court Friday afternoon for fighting, had left zal, to mourn his sudden departure. Peters had been bording with Dolezal for weeks prior to his fight with Jim Pivonka Chicago, the system including forty-six eets of instruments in the different departments of his band in order that he might work and earn enough money to pay his board. The case was postponel for thirty days or account of Judge Christmann being called us a witness in the district court, but Po ers would not have been here anyway, as it is said that

> out three weeks' board and \$20 he put up for Peters' appearance. Anniversary of a Mission. The entertainment at the Fourth Ward nission Friday night filled the old school couse to overflowing. Dr. Wheeler's prologue recited points of interest in the nine years' history of the mission and predicted bright future for the institution. The recitations by the children of Captain Jeff Ogg, the violin solos by Will Bentz and the magic lantern access by O. B. Morey captivated the children. After several selecby a quartet composed of the Misses Wells Alexander, Taylor and Morey refreshments were served by Superintendents Bruce and

> Watches for boys at Godfrey's. Hannon's \$3.75 coal can't be beat. Tel. 60: Christmas novelties at Melcher's drug store, New novelties in jewelry. Coleman, 24th.

> S. P. Delatour of Liewellyn, Neb., is dere A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutter, Twentieth and Milroy streets, Ireland in Pictures can be obtained a

The South Omaha Plattsdeutcher verein The Musical club will meet with Mrs. N. B. Mead, Twenty-second and N streets, Mon-

A. R. Humphrey of Glenwood, In., spent yesterday in the city looking after his prop-

At 7:30 o'clock this evening Rev. Irving Johnson will conduct services at St. Clem-ent's mission in the Third ward. Services will be held at St. Martin's Epis-

and II a. m. today. The offering will be for the children's Christinas tree. Occar Dujardon, chief clerk of the foreign department of the Cudahy Packing company,

"Keeping the Falth" is Dr. Wheeler's orning topic at the First Presbyterian church today. A reception of members and baptism of children will precede the ser-Stott's stationery store, 2406 N street.

ubject of the evening sermon is "The Divinity of Christ." A. R. Tomlinson, a vetericary surgeon of Lincoln, was here yesterday visiting friends.

Mrs. W. H. Dedrick of Omaha, mother of
Mrs. A. W. Babcock, is suffering from a

May Use the Old Fort. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Secretary of War Alger has granted the Northwestern Cricket association a revocable license to use Port Omahs and the parade grounds from July 25 to 30, during

... THE BEE Voting Contest

Queen of the Ice Carnival



Ballot Boxes located at Millard Hotel, Bee Bidg, King Pharmacy, 27th and Leavenworth sts.; Chas. A. Tracy's, 16th and Douglas; Shrader's Drug Store, North 24th and Seward sts.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-(Special Tele-

Commissioner Bickford, in charge of the

two of whom will be women

Mrs. Collum, daughter of Major General

Shriver, New York Mill and Express.

E. Dorbin, holding that Dorbin has the prio

pointed medical examiner at Alliance, Neb

kept on faithfully with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a short time my limb was completely healed and the sores gave me no more pain. I cannot be too thankful for the wonderful work Hood's Sarsaparills, has done for me." MRS. A. E. GILSON, Hartland, Vermont. Hood's Sarsa-

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

United States circuit court of appeals says subscribers of the Omaha and South Omaha

Chicago contingent did much better than expected against the four stars of the visiting aggregation. They reduced the lead of yeaterday by two when nearly all thought it would be increased. The birds also were harder than yesterday, those drawn by Bingham and Jim Porter being especially difficult. George Kleinman, the veteran, was enthusiastically received when he went to the score against Effiott. After the team race the two captains. J. M. Walden of Kansas City and Colonel C. E. Felton of Chicago, shot a race at twenty-five birds. Felton won, 22 to 29.

C. E. Herman won the gold medal for the visitors, making the highest score in the race, John Ruble and George Roll shot off at ten birds for the Chicago medal, Roll winning, 9 to 8. The Chicago team has been challenged to shoot a similar race by ten local shootlys, who were not on the team. There is much dissatisfaction with the secretions. Gulf Road Eastern Extension to Re team, There is much dissatisfaction with the selections.

The scores today:
Chicago—G. Roil, 45; H. H. Frothingham,
43; Ovon Lengerke, 41; E. Bingham, 43; G. Kleinman, 52; total, 214; score yesterday,
23; grand total, 447,
Kansas City—C. C. Herman, 46; J. Riley,
44; C. S. Gottlieb, 42; J. B. Porter, 37; J. A.
R. Eiliott, 43; total, 212; score yesterday,
212; grand total, 424,
The visitors were entertained at a ban-

city as a fugitive from justice. Albrecht is wanted in the Wyoming town for breaking into the city treasurer's office and endeavor-ing to make off with the city's finances.

ered best by some to organize in order that Hoadly, special government counsel in the Pacific railway cases, arrived here today on his way to St. Louis, where he will make an argument next Monday before Ludge San Lelephone expects in the less allation of a very efficient the Board of Charities would be enabled to argument next Monday before Judge Sanborn in support of the government motion
for a postponement of the Kansas Pacific

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston left last night for an eastern trip. locking for a business location.

Stott's stationery store, 2406 N street J. H. White of Ocirichs, S. D., was a business visitor in the city yesterday. gave a donce at Pivonka hall last night.

erty interests. Ireland in Pictures can be obtained a Stott's stationery store, 2406 N street.

has returned from his vacation, which he spent hunting big game in the mountains.

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broken rib and a broken finger caused by falling down stairs.