### SHOALS OF SCHOOL MA'AMS

Capital City Overrun by Teachers from All Over the State.

AOSSCIATION MEETING A GREAT SUCCESS

Attendance the Largest in Its History and Interest in the Work Evinced Beyond Ordinary Experience

LINCOLN Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-The State Teachers' association has brought to the city a larger number of teachers than ever attended an association meeting and more are arriving on every train. At 6 o'clock this evening the registration had reached a total of 800 god there are a large number who have not registered, but who are attending the meetings and lectures. It is estimated that at least one-third of the teachers fail to register and that the total number in the to register and that the total number in the city would reach 1,200, and that this would be increased 100 or 200 tomorrow.

The different meetings during the afternoon have been largely attended, and the greatest of interest has been manifested in Historical society will hold its twenty-first the discussions. A new feature of the asso- annual meeting in the chapel of the State ciation is the meeting of members of school boards, which will be made a permanent session will be devoted to the discussion feature. At the meeting this afternoon about twenty school boards were represented, Omoha sending five members. Mr. Travis of Plattemouth presided, and there was much discussion of the subjects, which were handled in papers by L. P. Luddon of Lincoln, H. H. Shedi of Appland and L. M. Pemberton of Heatrice, the subjects belog, "The Examination and Election of To chers, lation of School Beard to Superintendent and Teacher" and "ledustrial Education in the School." The latter subject is being widely discussed by the teachers, and the question of establishing mechanical and scion life departments to the high schools in receiving

Child Study was one of the most interesting of the afternoon and the papers aroused much interest in this branch of primary education, which is only fairly gaining a from the educators of the state. recognition Reports of the progress of the work of establishing the child study were read, showing that a number of counties were taking it

The interest in this branch of education was not lessened this evening when Hon. William T. Harris, national commissioner of education from Washington, in his address at the Oliver theater, took "Child Study" as his subject. Mr. Harris advocated a change in the system, however, believing it to be somewhat overdene in many cases, so much so that the development of the child's mind is arrested instead of enlarged. He suggested many changes that might be made to prevent the overworking of the youthful brain, and would produce better governl results. At the meeting toolght, in connection with Mr. Harris' address, there was an excellent program, with pleasing youal solos by Miss Haas Frement and Miss Terresa Saile WOMEN'S CLUBS AND SCHOOLS.

The Association of Women's Clubs held its first educational meeting in Dellan hall at the State university this afternion. "What Can a Woman's Club Do for the Schools?" abiy discussed along all lines. Mrs C. D. Schell of Beatrice gave an instructive talk on the necessity and possibility of club women helping upon a physical plane. P. T. Buckley of Stromsburg discussed plans for he'ping schools intellectually. She spoke In praise of the traveling libraries started by the state federation, in that they not only give women of small towns the opportunity improve their minds, but create in all members of the family a desire to own good books of reference. The subject of art in the schoolroom was very artistically treated by Mrs. Lingworthy of Seward. The main thought was the necessity of teaching chilaren to love the beautiful and the realization that to be useful things need not be ugly Mrs. Frances M. Ford of Omaha made o strong plea for better music in scho the kindergarten on up through the higher grades. She believed that the old idea of a child not being able to "carry a tune" was a false one, and that such defect was often caused by bad training or none at all during early school days. Schools should have the best of musical lostruments, whereas they usually purchased with an eye only to

Mrs. Belle M. Stoutenborough of Plattsmouth, president of the State Federation of clubs, spoke on the line of ethics. Although our school do not leave morals out of the question, the mind and body are given more than their fair share of training. The teacher who by both precept and practice encourages pupils to build characters of lasting worth more to be commended than one who ly understands how to cram the mind with algebraic problems, fine rhetoric or dead languages. The program closed with a double musical number, beautifully sung by Mrs. D. A. Campbell.

NEW FEATURE OF THE WORK. A new auxiliary society to the State Teach. ers' association is that of teachers of science The first meeting was held this afternoon, the call being issued by Profs. Bessey and Ward. Prof. George E. Condra was elected president. The society was organized too late to appear in the official announcements but has prepared good programs, the following being given this afternoon: "Physiology in the Public Schools," G. E. Condra, Lin-cole; "The Relations of (ligh School and College Science." Charles Fordyce, Wesleyan university: "Possibilities of High School Chemistry," Francis F. Tucker, Lincoln. The meeting of the teachers of literature

and English was attended by about seventy-five teachers. Prof. Sherman of the uni-versity gave a brief address, bringing out seful hints for the teaching of English and literature. He pointed out that nev methods were necessary in all grades. The fact that teachers of rhetoric seldom makel great writers was noted and the facascribed to fault in methods. The important point was to set the pupils of whatever age to writing upon things they saw which appealed to them in some way. The professor said that from letters he receives he knows that Nebraska is taking high rank in English teaching in all grades.

Reports of progress were made by Super-intendents W. H. Skinner of Nebraska City A. Bead of Crete and others. A discussion of plans and methods followed. All of the teachers at the Kearney reform school are in attendance at the asse tion, and are very much interested in the

auxiliary meetings. A reception was tendered the county super intendents of the state at the office of the state superintendent tonight, Dr. Harris and ber of other prominent educators also

being present. The registration of teachers tonight has reached 984, and although this is only the first evening of the aession, the number is over 100 in excess of the total registration of last year. Many more are expected to

PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY. Following is the program for tomorrow: Forenoon, general session Lansing theater: 8:00, music: "Applied Education." Commissioner William T. Harris: music: "Risht Emphasis in Education." Judge M. B. Reese, Lincoln; music: "Relation of Women's Christian Temperance Union to Education," Mrs. Medora D. Nickoll, Beatrice; music

rice; music

Afternoon, college section, room 3, main
sulfding: 2:00, Report of the-committee to
onfer with the college section of the N.
5, A., Profs, Lucky, Aylesworth and Loae;
130, Report of the committee of five on
he "Logical Sequence and Co-ordination of
Studies in a College Curriculum." Prof.
Bessey, Presidents Suther and of Grand
sland college, Perry of Doane college, Patlison of Hastings college and Prof. W. A.
Clark.

Clark,
County superintendent's section, room 4,
library building: 2:00, "How May We Best
Meet the Needs of the Rural Schools"
"As to More Thorough Organization,"
George L. Farley, Plattsmouth; "As to
More Competent Teachers." J. S. Baer, Lincoln; "As to Course of Study," Anna E.
Neeland, Hemingfori; "As to Healther
Public Sentiment," Ed E. Beckwith, Nelight; general discussion
High school section, Young Men's Christian Association building: 2:00, "Is the Study
of Commercial Geography and Industrial
History a Destrable Substitute for the History of Greece and Rome in Certain Courses
of High School Work?" paper, W. G. Lang-

worthy Taylor, Lincoln; discussion, Irwin Leviston, Omaha; W. J. Dean, Norfolk; 2:00, "Difficulties and Dangers of the Source Method in History in High Schools," W. L. Stevens, Fairbury; discussion, M. R. Snodgrass, Wisner; A. A. Reed, Crete, Grammar school section, Delian hall, main building; 2:00, "Scope of Literature in Grammar Grades," Delia Spohn, Madison; discussion, J. R. Utterback, Table Rock, idscussion, J. R. Utterback, Table Rock, Marie A. Newhham, Hastings; 3:00, "What School Work," Sadie P. Pittman, Omaha; discussion, Mrs, Emily Burton, Stoddard; Bertha McCorkie, Lincoln; 4:00, Report on band of mercy work, Mrs, Mary Newton, Omaha, Primary school section, University change; Lincoln, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—State Audi-

orand of mercy work, Mrs, Mary Newton, Omaha,
Primary school section, University chapel:
2.90, "How to Interest Parents," Nettle M.,
Snidow, Falls City; discussion, L. S., Wilson, Red Cloud; mothers' meeting for child
study, Katharine B. Wolfe, Lincoln; discussion; "The Scholarship of Primary
Teachers," H. M., Brayton, Pawnee City;
4:00, Report upon band of mercy work,
Clara B., Musselman, Fairfield,
Evening, Lansing theater; 8:00, Music;
invocation; music; address, "The Next
Stage in the Educational Development of
Nebraska," Chancellor George E., MacLean,
Musical carnival, consisting of selections
contributed by the following educational
institutions of the state: Cotner university, Doane college, Fremont Normal school,

NEBRASKA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Program for the Annual Meeting Ir

January. LINCOLN, Dec. 28.-(Special.)-The State university on January 11 and 12. The first of territorial journalism. The following is the program:
Address of the president, J. Sterling Mor-

Address, Dr. George L. Miller, Omaha.

ton, Nebraska City.

Paper, by Mr. D. W. Carpenter, Omaha, earliest Nebraska printer still surviving. Paper, by Hadley D. Johnson, Salt Lake City, a Nebraskan of 1853. Responses by surviving territorial journal-sts: Hon. Robert W. Furnas, Brownville;

Mr. John S. Briggs, Omaha; Hon. H. T. Clarke, Omaha; Mr. John A. MacMurphy, Omaha: Mr. Joseph B. LaMaster, Tecumseh The following surviving journalists of th territorial period, it is hoped, will be present to respond: Dr. John McPherson, Isaac Par-rish, E. A. McClure, St. A. D. Balcombe, Major J. E. Burbank, Seth P. Mobley and

G. W. Fairbrother.
Following is a list of the papers which were published in the territory of Nebraska from the time of the founding of the first one in 1854 up to 1867, together with the date of first publication and the names of the persons connected with them: Bellevue, Nov. 14, 1854, The Nebraska Pal-

adicm and Platte Valley Advocate, Thomas Morton, 1854; D. E. Reed, 1855. Nebraska City, 1854, The Nebraska City News, Nev. 14, 1854, Dr. Henry Bradford 1854; J. Sterling Morton, 1855, 1856, 1865, 1877 R. Lee Barrowman, 1856; M. W. Reynolds 1856-61; Augustus F. Harvey, 1861-1865. Organa, 1854, The Arrow (printed in Coun il Bluffs), J. E. Johnson, 1854; John W. Pat-lsco, 1854. The Nebroskian, 1854; Bird B. Chapman, John Sherman, Theodore N. Rob-1857; M. H. Clark, 1859; Milton eyoolds, 1859; Affred H. Jackson, 1863-1865 Brownville, June 7, 1856, Nebraska Adver-ser, Dr. John McPherson, 1856, Republican ity; Robert W. Furnas, 1856-61, Brownville Longdon, 1857; L. E. Lyanoa, 1859; J R. Fisher, 1861-1863; — — Colhapp, 1863, 1864, 1867; W. H. Miller, 1864; — Hill, 1864, 1867; — Muir, 1867; — Church, 1867. Bellevuc, 1856, The Gazette, Silas A. Strick-

nd, 1856; David Leach, 1856. Cuming City, 1856, The Nebraska Pioneer, - Dimmick, 1856. Wyoming, 1856, Wyoming Telescope, Jacob Omaha, June 11, 1857, The Times, W. W. Wyman, 1857-64 (died Feb. 26, 1864); —

Pattisen, 1858, September, Omadi, 1857, The Omadi Enterprise, George - Griffin, 1858; John Taffe, Rust, 1857; DeSoto, 1857, The DeSoto Pilot, Isaac Par

Plattsmouth, 1857, The Plattsmouth Jeffer onlan, L. D. Jeffries, 1857; J. D. Ingalls, Brownville, 1857, The Scort, - - Langdon;

- Goff. Peru, 1857, - -- - (for free state party) Martin Stowell. Nemaha City, January, 1858, Nemaha Valley Journal, Semour Belden; Nebraska City, 1858; The People's Press (game changed in 1862 to Press and Herald; daily began in 1863). 1863), C. W. Sherfy, 1858; O. H. Irlah, 1858, 1860, 1866; L. L. Surrey, 1858; Alfred Matthias, 1860-1861; J. E. LaMaster, 1860-1861 Tecumseh; W. H. H. Waters, 1861-1862

Salem, Ore.); Royul Buck, 1861-1862; D. J. McCann, 1864-1865; W. N. Miller, 1865.

Omaha, May 5, 1858, The Nebraska Republican, E. F. Schneider, 1858; H. J. Brown, 1858; G. C. Monell, 1858 and 1859; E. D. Webster, 1859; E. B. Taylor, 1861 1864, 1866 and 1867; E. A. McClure, 1861 1866 and 1867; John Taffe, 1864; H. H. Heath October, 1865; St. A. D. Balcombe, 1866 and

Rulo, 1858, Western Guide, Rulo Town and Ferry company; A. D. Kirk, 1858 and 1859; F. M. Barrett, 1858; — Hergeshelmer, Falls City, 1858, Broad Axe, Major J. Burbank, 1858; Sewall Jamison, 1858; L. B.

Prouty, J. J. Marvin.
DeSoto, 1858, The DeSoto Enquirer, Z. Jackson, 1858; 1858, Washington County Sun, . C. Sullivan, 1858. Cuming City, 1858, Cuming City Star, L. M. Klein, 1858. Plattemouth, 1858, Platte Valley Herald, Alfred Townsend 1858.

Rock Bluff, 1858, Cass County Sentinel, Omaha, 1859, Nebruska, - - Clark, 1859;

Omaha, 1899, Nebruska, — Clark, 1899;
— Reynolds, 1859, Star of the Brownville, 1859, Nemaha Valley Journal, Otoc City (Minersville), 1859, Star of the his left shoulder.

Burglars at Nelson. Plattsmouth, 1859, Cass County Sentinel, Giles, 1859; Democrat Tknes, Joseph 1.

Early, 1859. (Advertiser August, 1861. office), September, 1860, to Omaha, December 11, 1860, The Daily Telegraph, Henry Z. Curtis, 1860; W. H. Kinsman, 1860 Aspinwall, May, 1861, The Union, A. S. Holliday; John H. Mato.

Nobraska City, 1861. The Nebraska Deutsch Zeitung, Dr. F. Renner, Nebraska City. Bellevue, 1862, The Platte Valley Times, H. T. Clarke, 1862, Omaha, Omaha, July 17, 1864, Nebraska Daily

Rulo, 1864, Nebraska Register. — Saxe, C. L. Mather, G. A. Hill, E. L. artin, — Metz, — Sanderson, H. A.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12. 7:15 p. m .- Business meeting. Reports of officers, election, etc. 8 p. m.—Two notable Habeas Corpus cases in Nebraska: "The Arrest of the Lincoln City Council, 1887," Hon. A. J. Sawyer."

The Ponca Indian Habeas Corpus Case, 1876-77," Mr. T. H. Tibbles.

gram.)—The contract for filling the Union Pacific icehouse at this point was completed today and 1,390 tons was safely stored for concumption next year. The ice is clear as a crystal and was cut on the Kruger dam

9:15 p. m .- Joint session with the Hordcultural society to eat apples. The State Horticultural society will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the same week, having only day sessions.

Holidays at Malme

holiday season here has been observed with was the son of Henry Gentrup, one of Cumthe usual celebrations. The High school held a reception on Friday afternoon, and all the pupils of the Malmo schools took part in entertaining. The pupils made the usual Christmas gifts to the teachers and After the program was finished Santa Claus appeared in full costume and invited the teachers and pupils to take a Christmas ride, which they did. Various glass out of a back window and reaching in other festivities also occurred.

County Board Meets. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 28.—(Special.)— The county board met in regular session this morning. Treasurer-elect W. F. Basler handed in his resignation as supervisor, which was accepted and G. W. Wolcott appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Wolcott at once qualified and entered upon the duties

GOSSIP FROM THE STATE HOUSE. DENIES CHA' GIS BY A NEW YORK PAPER

LNCOLN, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—State Audifor Cornell has been absent from his office for several days, but his office force has been very reticent about his whereabouts, and have declined to give out any information to the newspapers. However, it has been learned from a trustworthy source that the auditor secured passes to Washington and New York for himself and his brother George W. Cornell of Auburn, and that the brothers, after spending a few days in the national capital, have gone on to New York City, where they are now in conference with the managers of a number of the old line nsurance companies. The nature of this conference has not yet been fully ascertained, but the fact that un attempt has been made to keep the matter secret, and the evi-dent unessiness of the very few who know

rivate than of a public nature. It has been quietly given out that Alberts Columbus will be appointed by Governor Holcomb to succeed Judge Sullivan on the district beach, and that the news of the appointment will be made public in a day or

of the trip would indicate that the confer-

regarded as a part of the public duty of the

auditor, and that the junket is more of a

with the insurance managers is not

The Kansas City & Northwestern Railroad company has filed an answer with the State Board of Transportation in the case brought by Pawnee county to compel the compan repair a public road along its line. The answer is in the nature of a general denial with an objection to the jurisdiction of the board to inquire into the matter. It states that the company complied with the law when the railroid was established and tha; so notice has been served on them by the county comm'ssioners that repairs are needed at the present time. It is understood that the county will hold that the road did not comply with the law when the ine was established, and made no effort t out the public road in good repair, and for that reason the notice by the county com-

missioners is not now necessary.

The attorney general today filed a motion n the supreme court to dismiss the appea n the Eugene Moore case, because Moore's attorneys are behind time in filing briefs The motion is purely a matter of form, as it has been ascertained that the briefs are he hands of the printer and will be ready for filing in a few days.

### IN JAIL AT BEATRICE.

Two Smooth Men in Charge of the Authorities.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 28 .- (Special Tel egram.)-Charles Prince, arrested recently in Texas and brought back by Sheriff Nelson was arraigned in the county court today charged with the burglary of the Adams bank, and after a hearing was bound over o the district court, bond being fixed at \$1,000, which it is thought he will be unable to give. The Pinkerton men who who caused his apprehension give him credit for being one of the smoothest men in the country. When the case was given to the Pinkertons one of their men went to Adams with a number of photographs from their gallery and two were promptly selected of nen who had been seen about there, one o

the number being Prince. Locked in a cell in the city fail tonight ! W. H. Griffin of St. Paul, Minn, who came here yesterday to aid in securing Prince's release. The charge against him is of car rying concealed weapons and the complain was filed by Prince. The prosecution regard this as a clever move to aid the two men t get together in the county jail, but Prince and his attorney say it was done to prevent Griffin from squandering money furnished him by Prince's friends to be used in his ehalf. Soon after arriving yesterday Griffi began drinking heavily and late last night caused some disturbance at the Paddeol hotel. He left his room about noon today and renewed his drinking until his arres about 4 c'clock. When searched at the polico station a large number of interesting letters and telegrams were found upon him mong them were letters from parties t Indianapolis arranging for the disposal stolen stamps and in an envelope was found a large number of stamps of the 4-cent de nomination. There was also a letter refer ring to someone under arrest, to the that he should have been pinched for a warn chump, but they had got him right. Thes letters are signed "Billy Slobs" or "W. J Harper." The telegrams are from friends

Notes from Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 28.—(Special.)—The Platte County Board of Supervisors met in session yesterday and will hold the balance of the week. It will make the regular on nual settlement with the county officers and will check up with the year's business. Yes terday I. Sibbernsen, as secretary for bonds men of ex-County Treasurer J. W. Lynch, ap peared before the board and paid in \$1,716.19 this being the last installment of the amour lue the county of Mr. Lynch's shortage. County Superintendent M. M. Rothleitne

has received an official statement from State Superintendent of Public Instruction W. R. Jackson, Lincoln, in which the ap-portionment of the school fund for Platt Brownville, January, 1859. The Nebraska per school child is a little over \$1.06—the exact decimal used being \$1.063215. The Nemaha City, October, 1859, Nebraska amount is \$369 more than last year, but the school census for 1897 is 208 more than the school census for 1897 is 208 more th

Burglars at Nelson

NELSON, Neb., Dec. 28.-(Special.)-Brownville, 1860, the Bulletin (daily), cracking the safe in O. B. Webb & Sons Burgla:s paid Nelson a visit last night, store and drilled two holes in the postoffic safe. In the first place visited the iron drawer of the safe, containing some and other valuable papers, was taken; also some clothing and shoes. The thieves broke open the front door of the postoffice, but falled to get into the safe. A brace and two chisels were left in Webb's store. No other

Held for Fencing Government Land. Statesmen, W. H. Jones, 1864; H. L. Harvey, Telegram.)-J. A. Hunter, a prominent ranch-HEMINGFORD Neb., Dec. 28.—(Special Rulo, 1864. Nebraska Register.

Omaha, October 2, 1865, The Omaha Hera'd, City, was placed under arrest yesterday of Deputy Marshal Palmer, on the charge of fencing government land for his private use. man, residing twelve miles north of this Falls City, (?), Southern Nebraskian, J. J. He had a hearing today before Commissioner Marvin N. O. Pierce. German and English, O'Keefe and upon waiving examination was —— Saxe, C. L. Mather, G. A. Hill, E. L. bound over to the United States district court. Acaistant United States Attorney Rush of Omaba prosecuted the case.

> Ice Houses Filled. SIDNEY, Neb., Dec. 28 .- (Special Tele a crystal and was cut on the Kruger dan on Lodge Pole creek, six miles east of here.

Funeral of August Gentrup. WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 28.-(Special.) The funeral occurred today of August Gentrup, who died in the St. Joseph's hospital MALMO, Nob., Dec. 28-(Special.)-The in Omaha on Christmas day. The deceased ing county's prominent farmers, and had

been ailing for the last three years. Burglars at Fairmont. FAIRMONT, Neb., Dec. 28 .- (Special.)-It has just come to light that the store of and unlocking the catch. About \$40 worth of fine cigars were taken,

Broke His Leg. WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 28 .- (Special.)-Last Sunday while playing see-saw at his grandmother's place, Harry Krause, the cly, having just passed his sixty-eighth birth-day. Mr. Burdick came to Harvard with his family in 1872 and settled on land near this place as a homesteader, where he continued the bullet coming out between the eyes,

## ECKELS SHOWS NO FAVORS

Statements Growing Cut. of Failures at Philadelphia,

Politics at No Time Govern the Comp troller in His Treatment of the Singerly Banking Instiintions.

YES.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Compiroller of the Currency Eckels wired a statement to this city tonight in relation to the published articles intimating that political feeling had something to do with the failure of the Chestnut Street National bank, and the Chestnut Street Trust and Savings Fund company, of which William M. Singerly, proprietor of the Record, was president. The comptroller says:

"I have read with deep interest the state ment in a New York paper of this date rela-tive to the affairs of the Chestnut Street National bank of Philadelphia, its president, William M. Singerly and the acts of the comptroller of the currency in connection with the bank's failure. I have no objection to any criticism which may be made of any of my official acts, which goes to the merit of them, nor have I any wish to evade full responsibility for them. The objection which must be made to the article referred to k that by innuendo it undertakes to show that the difficulties of the bank were not dealt with because of some alleged political affili ation between Mr. Singerly, some others and myself. The injustice of this lies in the fact that it is unfounded and places me in the attitude of introducing into a grave business situation an element of selfishness and partisanship. Nothing could be more foreign to anything done or attempted to be done. CONDITIONS VARY AT TIMES.

"Throughout the period of time that the affairs of the Chestnut Street National bank has been under my supervision the conditions have from time to time changed. A one time they would seem to be better, and another time worse. The paper of Mr. Singerly and his ailled commercial interests were in the question to be dealt with and that question was how to get it out, hav ing in mind the creating of the least dis turbance to business conditions, and if pos sible saving the bank to the shareholders and keeping the creditors unharmed.' In compliance with an order from Comp troller Eckels Deputy Comptroller Coffin to day called a meeting of the directors of the

bank to take steps to send out the notice of a meeting for shareholders to vote upon the question of going into voluntary liquidation. The law requires thirty days' notice of such meeting and January 29 was the day fixed. Mr. Coffin stated that he had 3,357 share of steck, seventeen more than the necessary two thirds, pledged to vote for voluntar liquidation undr the plan proposed. Mean while the forms for consent to the plan have been prepared and will be issued tomor row to the creditors for signatures.

The directors of the trust company prob ably will meet tomorrow for action on the plan

WAITING FOR THE CREDITORS. Mr. Eckels, according to Mr. Coffin, will give his opinion as to the advisability going into voluntary liquidation when sees what success the plan, which, according to a dispatch, meets with his approval, has with the creditors. Among the many credit ors, it may be stated, who have called a explained to them not one has dissented. All

agree that it is the best way out.

In regard to the claims of the United States, the city and the state, it is stated that the first named is protected by its wide, on which it can realize and that the city has the status of any other nonpreferred creditor. In regard to the state funds therare some complications. Ordinarily it would assume the status of any other preferred creditor, but since the liquidation plan con templates the acceptance of Record stock and the stare is forbidden by law to hold stock in any company there is some difficulty of adjustment.

BETTER TO AVOID RECEIVERSHIP. hestunt Street Bank to Go Int.

Voluntary Liquidation. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Mr. Eckels to day stated that "in order that there may be to delay in placing the Chestnut Street National bank in voluntary liquidation in case the creditors of the bank accepted the plan proposed by the committee having it ir charge I have instructed the deputy comp troller, George M. Coffin, to at once cal a meeting of the directors of the Chestnut Street National bank to pass the necessary resolution and issue notice to the sharehold ers for a meeting to vote to go into volun tary liquidation. In addition I have re quested him to have the directors obtain once the signatures of representatives hold ing two-thirds of the bank's stock agreeing to vote for liquidation when the matter i ng done this. I have stated that the comp troller would then permit the bank to go into voluntary liquidation, after the vote is had, on evidence being furnished that th creditors of the bank have accepted the plaproposed by the committee in place of evidences of indebtedness from the bank. B having this arranged before voting it will nable the public to understand that imme diately upon the consent of the creditor being obtained the bank will avoid the ap pointment of a receiver and the expense and delay attendant upon a receivership

"I have studied the plans submitted with of the bank, the trust company, and Mr ingerly, will be better cared for than by an method which can be devised in which all the assets represented by his various interest handled under different agencies. division of responsibility and of assets ould necessarily entail disputes and n expensive litigation as to the rights of this revelation in band music. or that one in the property interests repre scuted by him. It would also jecuardize the value of the asset which is the most to be value of the asset which is the most to be produced early in January, with Madame looked to for the payment of the obligations Januarchek, Maud Banks, Mrs. Alexander the produced early in January, with Madame Januarchek, Maud Banks, Mrs. Alexander due from the institutions with which he was

prected and from himself. "The importance of whatever action the creditors take being quickly determined arises om the wisdom of not permitting any asse be unnecessarily dissipated or any of the ood will of any valuable property in which ir. Singerly is interested lost. The situation is now in the hands of the creditors, an believe that in following the plan outlines the end will fully justify their relying upon the conservative management of those who have heretofore been successful in undertaking large financial matters."

Deaths of a Day.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. 28.-Samuel Bookstaver Bell is dead, aged 80 years. He | Washington today to inspect the new revewas born in Montgomery, Orange county, N. f., on September 17, 1817. In 1845 he married part for the Pacific coast by way of the Miss Sophia Walworth, a member of Chan-cellor Walworth's family. While a young man he took up the study of law and for a few years practiced in the courts of his and 1,300 tons was safely stored for state. Subsequently he studied theology option next year. The ice is clear as and was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian church. On coming to California he established a college in Orkland which be came the basis for the formation of the University of Californial Br. Bell served in both branches of the California legislature and presided over the first republican con-vention in this state. He was a personal and intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln during the civil war.

DENVER, Dec. 28.-Judge Gilbert B. Reed prominent lawyer, died suddenly today of euralgia of the heart. He was born in Steuben county, New York, in 1828; was a graduate of the University of Michigan, and was admitted to the bar at Jackson, Mich. in 1850. He practiced his profession for a time in Illinois and had been a resident of Colorado since 1860. He served as a member of the miners' court before the territory was organized and was recently a member of ton has also filed an attachment ogainst the

the court of appeals, being succeeded by same company for \$10,000. Adair Wilson last year. HARVARD, Neb., Dec. 28.—(Special.)— Jared Burdick, an old settler in this part of Jared Burdick, an old settler in this part of BAKER CITY, Ore., Dec. 28.—At Canyon the state, died last evening at home in this City Peter French has been killed by a

to reside until a few years ago. During the late war deceased served us a member of the Forty-ninth Wisconsin infentry and was at his death an bonored member of Richard-son post, Grand larmy of the Republic, of this place. He leaves a widow and eight children, all of whom were with him when he

this afternoon. He was the chaplain of the

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AMUSEMENTS.

Belle Archer, who has made a hit in the

leading character of Hoyt's "A Contented

Woman," is well known through her asso-

ciation with Nat Goodwin, the late Slavini

and Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag." Mr

Hoyt has surrounded her with a good com-pany and the public can reet assured that

standard will be maintained. The engage

with specially designed scenery and

Merely Players

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James K. Hackett is dangerously ill with

Chauncey Olcott will tour the British Isles

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McKee Rankin and Nance O'Neil are play

Thomas Q. Scabrooke has made a hit in

Maud Harrison is soon to return to th

Colonel Jack Haverly is reported to be or

Adelina Patti is singing at the rate of 180

Friediander, Gottlob & Co. now control th

At Daly's this week "The Geisha" has been

evived, with substantially the original cast

Teresa Vaughn has retired from the cast of

"Big Bill' Devere, who has recently pub

Ex-President Harrison and James Whit-

"The Nancy Hanks" had its first New York presentation last Monday night, with

three principal theaters of San Francisco.

famous Irish brigade.

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yphold fever in New York.

next season in his Irish plays.

their second week in Chicago.

ng "Oliver Twist" 'n vaudeville.

ondon in "The Scarlet Feather."

tage, after a prolonged absence.

ganizing another minstrel troupe.

appear in comic opera.

women of the stage.

in the Christmas Mirror.

by a company of 100 persons.

African coast by writing a play.

Marie Jansen in the leading role.

the cast.

was a failure.

Folies-Bergere.

with "As You Like It."

of a Philadelphia stock company.

Bronson Howard and Charles Klein are

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understood that all our dramatic criticism

are written by the show people themselves."

walls with her, which she sets up in her

dressing room at every theater in which she

The famous Banda Rossa, which has cre

ated a veritable furore during its present tour in this country, will be hear1 in Omaha

before long. Its concerts are said to be a

"What Dreams May Come" is the title of

a new drama by Paul Kester, which will be

Salvini, Courtenay Thorpe and William Red

Duncan B. Harrison, the well known man

Mail' of Willam H, Crane and will coomake on elaborate revival of that piece. H

Inspects the New Revenue Cutte

McCulloch.

maker, chief of the reveaue marine service; Major Fred Brackett, chief clerk of the ap-

pointment division, and Captain J. W. Codon. On arriving here they were ta

aboard the revenue cutter Guthrie to Canto

where the McCulloch lies. Captain Congdo

of the new cutter with his staff, received the

visitors and escorted them through the boat

cov kind, and after an hour's stay the se-

retary and his party returned to Washing-

Business Troubles of a Day.

goods in this city, made an amignment today.

Liabilities, \$43,000; assets, \$36,000. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 28.—The Na

tional Hide and Leather bank of Boston his filed an attachment for \$40,000 in an action

Oregon Cattle King Killed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Herman Finkelstein, dealer to toys, novelties and fancy

were no salutes or demonstrations of

has charge of Digby Bell's for

mund in the cast.

Howard has ever taken a collaborator.

domestead" in St. Louis next week.

an appearance in London this week.

A land dispute is said to be the cause of the trouble. French is probably the largest cattle owner in Oregon, his herds running into the thousands. He also owns many thousands of acres of land in southeastern Oregon, and employs several hundred men on his numerous ranches.

STANDS TRUE TO HIS PRIENDSHIP NYACK, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Henry Barmore, founder of the firm of Barmore & Co., plane Dies Refusing to Identify His Mur-

manufacturers of New York, died today aged derer. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- John Healy died CLEVIZLAND, Dec. 28.—Word is received in Cleveland that E. J. Estep died at Pasadena, Cal., today of paralysis, aged 78 years. today in a hospital from the effect of the stab wounds inflicted by George H. Liccoin Mr. Estop was one of the foremost corporaa designer. Healy had been out of work for tion lawyers of Ohio.
LONDON, Dec. 28.—A dispatch from some time. Lincoln, who is married, be friended him and the two men were the best Stockport announces the death of Ephraim Hallam. Mr. Hallam was mayor of the town of friends. On Christmas day Lincolo entered his home intexicated and threatened to strike his wife. Healy pleaded for her. at the breaking out of the civil war in the United States and did much to organize pub-The wife ran into another room. When she returned, after hearing sounds of a struggle, she found Healy covered with blood. Her SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dcc. 28 .- Very Rev. William Corby of Notre Dame, head of the Order of the Holy Cross in America, did

hustand had gone away. Lincoln, who was only sligh ly wounded was arrested and taken to Healy's bedside. Healy positively denied that he had ever seen Lincoln before and died today refusing to mplicate his old-time friend in any way. Liucoln is so distressed over the affair that is feared he will attempt to He was remanded to await the action of the coroner.

in the performance of "A Contented Woman" which will be seen here at Boyd's theater on Thursday evening, the usual Hoyt ment is for three nights, with New Year's Donnelly & Girard will be at the Creighton the girls are being trained with the purpose for three nights, commencing Thursday They present for the first time in this city increasing their usefulness as future wives and mothers instead of with the object of turning out a handy corps of skilled doone of New York's greatest successes, the spectacular operetta, "The Geezer," the most

nestic servants. popular production from the pen of Joseph W. Herbert. They come with the largest "There is one thing we strongly impress upon the minds of these girls as soon as they join our classes," says Mrs. A. L. Kayser, one of the instructors in cooking. and strongest company they have ever pre comprising forty people and this is the fact that there is a field i with all the opportunities for their best efforts in their own homes-that comedy, together with new and catchy songs their own families are entitled to all bede-fits arising from intelligent service. We are trying to train housewives, not servants." Liberti is playing at the Chicago Opera

OPERATIVES ACCEPT REDUCTION Fall River Labor Troubles Are Tem

noracily Settled. FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 28.-The op eratives' conference committee was in sec sion two hours touight. Secretary O'Doncel gave out the following resolution, which ha been unanimously adopted by the commit

tee:

Resolved. That we accept the reduction as it would not be good business policy or our part to enter into a strike at the prosent time, but we inform cur employers that as soon as we think there is a margin of profit sufficient for the restoration of the precent wage schedule we shall demand it even if we have to go to the extremity of leaving our employment by going on strike Denman Thompson will present "The Old

Ready for Canal Survey. NEW YORK, Dec. 28,-The steamer Alone which arrived today from Central America: ports, reports the arrival at Greytown ports, reports the arrival at Greytown, Nicaragua, on December 17, of the gumboat Newport, with the Nicaraguan canal survey party on board and all well. A large force of laborers from Port Limon had already arrived at Greytown to aid in the work of the survey. There was considerable excitement at Port Limon on December 20, owing to expected trouble with Nicaragua, A large force of Costa Rican troops was in Pôrt Limon when the Alene sailed, May Vokes will soon appear in Washington in Lieutenant Allerdice's new play, "The Old "The Whirl of the Town" and will shortly

Arrested for Abduction

Janauschek has answered in the New York FORT SCOTT, Kan., Dec. 28,-D. Har World Clement Scott's aspersions on the non, traveling salesman for a Minneapoli wire works, is in tall here, charged sait whre works, is in Jali acre, charged with the absuction of Miss Ella Bunn, the In-year-old daughter of a clergyman of Fort Scott, Harmon and the girl left here last Saturday, and were apprehended at Spring-field. Upon being brought back Harmon proposed marriage, but the girl's father would not give his consent. Harmon lished a volume of poems, has some verselets Sousa's new opera, "The Bride Elect," will produced at the Boston theater next week would not give his conformerly lived at Wichita. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor is beguiling the eisure of a yachting trip along the North

Four Held for Murder. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.-At the conclusion held William Roberts, James Murchy, Fred Snider and W. J. Nolan responsible for the death of Jacob Welaand, who was mys-teriously strangled last week. Murphy and Roberts are named as principals and Snide and Nolan as accessories. The heard the verdict read without any

"The Telephone Girl" was produced this week at the Casino. Clara Lipman, Charles Dickson, Edward S. Abeles and others are in of emotion, and were remanded to the holdover. Kathryn Kidder is lying ill at the home o FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER friends in St. Louis and her company has dis

Her new play, "Love's at War," Partly Cloudy Day, with Northeasterly Winds. Lole Fuller gave a luncheon to forty of WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Forecast for her friends in Paris the other day in cele-Wednesday:

bration of her 600th performance at the For Nebraska-Partly cloudy weather northwesterly winds, For Iowa and Missouri-Threatenin Julia Marlowe is rapidly recovering from her recent illness and expects to open her weather; warmer; southwesterly winds, New York engagement next Monday nigh For South Dakota-Generally fair; prob ably colder in extreme western portion northwesterly winds. Minnie Radcliffe, who was Sol Smith Russell's leading woman on the occasion of his last appearance here, is now a member

For Kansas-Generally fair; westerly winds, winds, For Wyoming — Threatening weather: probably cooler; northerly winds, Local Record.

collaborating on a play treating of social life in Washington. This is the first time Mr. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, Dec. 28.—Omaha record of rainfal and temperature compared with the corre sponding day of the last three years; Times pertinently remarks: "We want it

Fanny Davenport carries a set of false plays, and so keeps her dainty costumes

Normal for the day 24
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STATIONS AND STATE OF tuces, has bought Paul Potter's "The Pacifi will also produce Harris' new play, "In Illi. noy," soon, with Bell in the leading role. SECRETARY GAGE AT BALTIMORE Cheyenne, clear ... Rapid City, clear Huron, c'ear ..... Chicago, clear .... Williston, clear ... BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.—Secretary Gage of Louis, cloudy Paul, cloudy St. Paul. cloudy
Davenport, partly cloudy
Helena, rathing
Kansas City, partly cloudy
Havre, partly cloudy
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Galveston, clear the Treasury department came over from nue cutter McCulloch, which is soon to de-Suez canal. With him came Assistant Secretary W. S. Howell, Captain C. F. Shoe

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