EBRIGHT GIVES HIMSELF UP

Returns from the West When He Learns He is Wanted.

MEETS OTCE COUNTY SHERIFF AT LINCOLN

Former Superintendent of the Institute for the Blind at Nebraska City Gives a Bond for His Appearance.

NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 23.-(Scecial.)-William Ehright, charged with obtaining money from the state under false pretenses, arrived in the city late last evening and entered an appearance in the county court. On motion of his attorneys, G. A. Murphy of face on the tongue between the horses. Beatrice and John C. Watson end John W. Dixon of this city, his preliminary hearing was set for March 18. The court fixed the bond for his appearance on that date at \$1,000, which was given.

Sheriff Brown started yesterday morning for North Platte, but met Mr. Ebright in Lincoln on his way to this city.

LINCOLN, Jan. 23 .- (Special Telegram.) According to a previous arrangement be tween himself and his attorney, Prof. Wil-lam Ebright of North Platte came to Lincoln vesterday to meet the sheriff of Oto who had a warrant for Ebright's arrest. Attorney George A. Murphy of Beatrice, Ebright and Sheriff Bomer met quietly and the warrant was served and all

irce left for Nebraska City. The warrant charges Ebright with obtain ing money under false pretenses and is based on the evidence in the hands of the legislative lavestigating committee that he drew salaries for employes in the Institute for the Blind which they never received, Ebright has stated that he has receipts in full covering the amounts, about \$500.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS What They Have Done Toward Mak

ing Sounders County Prosperous. WAHOO, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) -- Very few have a correct exception of the magni tude of the poultry and dairy products of Saunders county, which, if they could b all gathered and tabulated, would show that they form a very considerable part of the income and receipts of the farms and home. of our county.

The Wahoo creamory has manufactured and marketed 512,000 pounds. Sayder & Co have shipped from this station thirty-tw-The two large general merchan dise stores have bought from the adjacen territory 63,000 pounds, the greater part of which has been shipped abroad. Reducing the thirty-two earloads to pounds makes the aggregate of \$21,000 pounds of butter shipped

two firms of Killian Brothers an Joseph & Grafe have bought during the year 120,000 pounds of poultry, 14,000 cases o eggs (42,000 dozen); Snyder & Co., twenty

eight carloads of eggs (335,000 dozen).
The market value of these products at Waboo was: Butter, \$75,500; eggs, \$16,800; \$7,200; total, \$97,500. The above does not include the butter eass and poultry bought by other firms is the city, nor the gress amount of the above

products taken in by the merchants at the other towns in the county. Fatality on the Rall. NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special Tele gram.)-As the 10:40 Micheapolis & Omaha passenger was coming in this morning it struck a double-sented carriage on a pri

William Klawitter, a young man of about 10, also demolishing the carriage and breaking a leg of one of the horses. As the team was crossing the track one horse commenced rousing, hence the fatality. W. R. Wallace, a brakeman on the Fre-23, had his hand mashed vesterday while coupling at Meadow Grove.

vate crossing just cast of the city, killing

was brought to the Norfolk sanitarium and his injuries are thought not to be serious Columbus Notes. COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-Thioves entered the barn of J. T. Cox agent for the Burlington, last evening and

carried away a set of buggy harness and some other articles of minor value. No The Columbus Orpheus, a German society ture, celebrated its second anniversary last evening at the Macanerchor hall and

a ball and banquet to members and their Columbus camp, No. 134, Sons of Vet

erans, under command of Captain Cross went to Beliwood last evening to attend the installation of officers of the local camp.

Northeast Nebraska Horticulturist: LEIGH, Neb., Jan. 23,-(Special.)-Th meetloy of the Northeast Nebraska Horti cultural Society and Farmers' institute will be held at this place January 27 and 28 1898, and at which the following named, as well as others, will speak: E. F. Steven of Crete, on "Horticulture;" George A. Mar shall of Arliagton, on "Horticulture;" J. H Hadkinson of Omaba, on "Ornamental Planting;" L. P. Ludden of Lincoln, on "Poultry;" J. H. Miller of Lincoln, on "Educa-" Prof. Lyan of University of Nebraska on "Agriculture."

Farmer Helps Himself.

NORFOLK, Nob., Jan. 23 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Peter Coberg, a farmer living south of town, was arrested last evening while taking articles from vehicles standing or the streets. His wagon was found in a alloy well supplied with flour, laprobes halters and other articles. search of his premises later revealed a large amount of stolen property. Coberg neknowledges his guilt.

Rumored Resignation. NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special Tele gram.)-It is rumored that Dr. W. H. Bar ber, assistant superintendent at the insane hospital here, has tendered his resignation, effective March 1.

Nebraska News Notes,

Carleton people are raising money to star Eddio Millick of Neligh had his leg broken while coacling.

Orleans has most of the money subscribes to build a creamery. One Friend merchant bought 3,093 pounds

Work has been commenced on the Cam bridge creamery building. Cedar Bluffs people are making a huotic to raise money to build and operate a

The county board of Valley county forget to draw the jury for the district court at

the recent term and a special session will have to be called for that purpose. Albert Kohel of Western took an overdo of campher and but for the prompt assist-ance of a physician would now in all probability not be in the land of the living

A checker game between C. C. Berrows and C. Jeep of Tekamah and parties at Florence was played by wire the first of last week, Messrs. Barrows and Jeep coming out

The filling of the railroad ice houses North Platte was completed Saturday. The total amount put up lacked but a few tons of Leing 11,000 tens and took 560 cars, beeldes what the wagons hauled

A disastrous prairie fire broke out the first of last week over on the river and did a great deal of damage in the neighborhood formers last all their hay stacks and in two

Hood's

or three instances corrais, stables, grana-ries and everything was consumed. The total TURNVEREIN'S ANNIVERSARY or three instances corrais, stables, granssas runs up into the thousands.

The field howitzer consigned to the North Platte Grant Army post still remains at the freight house for the reason that the post tacks the funds necessary to have a carriage The howitzer weighs 1,500 and a carriage will cost in the neighborhood

The corneribs of Wakefield, if placed end a end, would extend a mile or two and the are all full of corn. Some of it has been stored now three years for a rice in the market. This season will probably see the most of it obelied out and the rate will have to migrate.

Juste Murphy of Stanton county met with a peculiar accident. He was driving into town and had a log chain dragging with one end attached to the hind axle of the wagon The team was trotting briskly and in cross ig the railroad the book at the end of th hain caught on one of the rails, stoppin the team instintly, while Mr. Murphy made an independent advance and landed on his

HARRY WILSON HAS A NEW GAME. Shrewd Swindler Works a Couple

Hundred Omaha People. The next time a suave young man makes is apporance in Omaha railway and banking circles soliciting subscriptions to popular magazines at out rates, it is altogether probable that he will meet with a reception as chilling as the blasts from the Klondike fields of ice and snow. The reason for the lack of faith in canvassers who guarantee to furnish occular publications at less than the publishers' subscription rates among the gentlemen of the professions named, is found in the fact that a large number c them, somewhere between 100 and 200 or them, have been swindled by a darrier young

canvasser, who promised a year's subscrip

tion to either Munsey's Magazine or to Tak

Cosmopolitan at the rate of 75 cents, or both for \$1.50. When here the young men traveled under the name of Harry Wilson. Where he travels now, or under what name, is unknown. He made his appearance during the latter part of November and the big office cildings on Farnum street were invaded by him with results very profitable to himself. The tenants in the First Marienal book the United States National bank and the Nebroska National bank buildings were his special orey and after he had finished orking the attorneys and the representa tives of castern freight lices in those build-ings he turned his attention towards some of the local railroad offices with considerable umeration to himself and grief to his

ictims. The game of Harry Wilson was not a new but it was sufficiently plausible ichre 75 cents and \$1.50 out of a number bright lawyers and sharp rathroad traffic med. He told them that he was offering a snap that had been rarely equaled and never excelled in the west. He would give the: a year's subscription to either Magazine or to The Cosmopolitan for the low sum of 75 cents, or both magazines for \$1.50, somewhat below the publishers' rator these periodicals. He said that when he and secured 1,000 of these subscriptions he ould be entitled to a free scholarship in pencerian businees college. As he was a oor boy and greatly desirous of such an ducation the thought this would be a good dan to equip himself for a life's wark in the commercial field at small cost to him-self or to his dear mother at home. He did not say where "home" was. Usually be informed those who received him that had cured over 900 of these cut rate subscrip ons and needed only a little more assist ance to secure the orize for which he wo rking. The figures 973 and 981 were m emmonly encloyed to tell how near the oal of his ambition he had reached.

It can be readily understood that such athetic appeal for educational objects in orested a number of educated gentlemen the extent of 75 couts each. A fewanted to show that they had big hearts and a regular passion for looking at "typeof fair women," so they subscribed for both Mr. Wilson, that bland young individua ote out receipts for the money obtained and gave them to the prospective subseril s. There are now a large number of these ceipts in the desks of Cmaha attorneys

men and bank clerks that can b

stained very cheaply. Each receipt was printed in businesslike form. On the receipts for subscriptions to The Cosmopolitan was a note saying that it the magazine should not arrive within two on, complaint should be made to The Co nopolitan Company, Limited, New City, N. Y. Two weeks elapsed and a num er of the supposed subscribers deticed that he magazines did not arrive. Four weeks assed by, and the popular monthly did not egin its promised visits. When the time ofter the payment of the subscriptions grew along toward two months some of the hany, Limited, New York City, N. Y., but hey have not yet received any replica. Said one of these gentlemen to The Bee exterday: "It is my opinion that The Cos-opolitan Company, Limited, is a fake. that is not the name of the company that ublishes The Cosmopolitan, and the fact that letters sent to The Cosmopolitza Com-pany, Limited, have neither been acknowledged or returned, indicates pretty clearly

to my minds that there is somebody in New York receiving the mail, who is in collusion with Wilson, or whatever his name really When asked why complaint had not been the gentlemed said that they desire to incur oundleity in the matter, preferring to 75 cents or \$1.50 rather than to be dvertised as having been victimized. It is some of the victims ov call the attention of the postal depart

eat to the matter within a few days. Don't soney others by your coughing, end risk your life by neglecting a cold. One Min-ute Cough Cure cures coughs, colds, croup, riope and all throat and lung troubles.

ENJOY SLEIGHING AND SKATING Return of Winter Brings Pleasure to

n Great Many People. The crisp, bracing air and the covering

white upon the ground took many people out of their homes yesterday in order to enjoy a winter day of unusual beauty. Mony of the people of Omaha had begun to think that winter was indeed over. The return of the snow and cold air from the north came as a glad respite to unseasonable weather. One of the main points of interest around about the city yesterday was the exposition grounds. Persons who had waded through mud nearly shoe-top high on previous Sundays were not deterred on account of any such conditions yesterday, for the ground was frozen hard and gave excellent footing

As a result the grounds were througed from an early hour until late at night with sight acers, afoot and in sleighs and others on pleasure bent. Of these in sleighs there wes an unusual number, for the heavy fall mow filled up the roadways and made the pastime delightful,

Among the skaters on the lagoon nothing better in the form of weather or ice could be asked. It was estimated by Manager Swobe that between 1,200 and 1,500 people availed themselves of the smooth surface of the lazoon. The snow was swept off the ice as far east as the bridge and this space including the mirror, afforded ample room for all who wished to enjoy the pastime. The tohoggan slide was placed in commission and many people patronized it during the afternoon and evening. A special program of races and sports, including the storming of a snow palace was arranged by the management and all were auccessfully carried out with the exception of the destruction of the pal-ace. This was erected at the west end of the mirror and an accident effected its demoli-tion before the stormers get a chance to

Starting in at 3 o'clock the skatorial artist who has been giving daily exhibitions on the lagoon executed his last "turn" in this city to the accompaniment of a band on the shore, and the races then followed. The mile race was won after a sharp contest by Guy Thomas. The keg race was won by Ralph Tomass. The keg race was won by race by Henry Brunner. A special program of races and attractions was also presented to the avening.

Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson," which characters to Boyd's next week, will no doubt bring out large and refused audiences. It is the number one company that we are to have and attractions was also presented in the avening.

Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson," which characters to Boyd's next week, will no doubt bring out large and refused audiences. It is the number one company that we are to have and Mr. Edwin Mayo will play the title role.

Big Coming Event with German Societies in Omaha.

Committee in Charge of the Arrange ments is Working to Make the

Occasion Successful in Every Way. The big coming event in local German socie-

affair are being made on quite an extensive orn hotel today and counted the vote. scale and the present indications are that it will be highly interesting and enjoyable. The program for the occasion, which was published in yesterday's Bee, is largely of an athletic character. This is very natural, and main feature of German turning societies, the social side being secondary to it. Moreover the program is calculated to show the great improvement made in the work

of the turnverein and will be a complete

exposition of the methods that are now in

vogue. All the classes will be represented

on the stage from the children up to the

bears, even including the class of women.

They will go through all the drills and exercises which are the almost daily work of the members of the turnverela. A big committee is in charge of the arrangements. They prepared the program and they also have charge of the other fea tures of the celebration. Among other thing. arrangements are being made to lavishly decorate the hall on the evening of the offair. The entertainment will be exclusive inasmuch as admittance can only be secure by invitation. It is proposed, however, to in-vite a large number of the non-members of the turnverein and there is no doubt the almost the entire membership with their

families will be present. The Omaha Turnverein is one of the oldest in this western country, only a few others surpassing it in age. Even it it cannot boast of its length of existence, however the members take great pride that it stands among the first societies in the whole country in point of excellence and the advantages it effers its members.

This celebration will in a measure go to show the great pride the German-Americans in this country take in the athletic system which they have transplanted from the fatherland. They are confident that it can stand comparison with any other system that is now used in America, or, in fact, in the entire world. They are at any time eady to invite competition with it. It was this very same pride which recently duced the Omaha turnverein to offer the free use of its gymnasium, apparatus and instructors to the pupils of the High school. The offer was at once accepted by the Board

As a result of this invitation there are etween sixty and eighty girls of the High chool now taking regular instruction in the gymnasium. They have been divided into two classes. Each class is instructed twice week between the hours of 2 and 4. The astruction was begun within the last week r two and the experiment is resulting satisfactorily. The turnverein has gone to some expense in putting in lockers for the accomnodation of the pupils

A class of boys of the High school is now ing enlisted and is expected to be at work hortly. These probably will have to meet the evenings, as the gymnasium is now use every afternoon. An attempt will also made to get up a class from among the teachers, and for the same reason these will have to receive the instruction in the evenings. The idea has been very beartily approved by a number of the teachers and

of the High school pupils. One is that they agree to attend a full term. Another is that they attend agree to attend a full term. Another is that they attend regularly. The third is that they furnish proper gymnasium cloth

Gymnastics are considered a part of an ducation by Germans and it is for that cason that regular expositions of the work the German gymnasium will be given in the educational building during the exposi-The required apparatus will be put into the building and on certain days class of twenty-five or fifty school children put through the drills and exercises This will be quite a feature of the building.

In orger to present more fully to the Omaha public the merits of the German gymastic system, a public entertainment. ear future, if the present plans are carried out. The date has not yet been arranged, out the affair will probably occur in the latter part of March. It is proposed to have all the classes represented and to have them go through the entire system of exercises. This entertainment will also be employed to swell the fund that will be expended during the big turnfest that is to be held here to June. This will call for several thousands of dollars, since the prizes will have to be gercorlate to the importance and size of the affair and also because the local turnvereis will be called upon to properly care for the ctive turners who will participate in the contests. The entire burden will fall the turnverin, as it has determined that it will not ask for any donations from the

position directory or the citizens of Omaha. Omaha has little idea of the size or im portance of the proposed turnfest. It will attract more occole to this city than any convention that will be held there. No less and crobably more than 500 active turners will participate in the contests and thousands of Germans will be in attendance as spe-Omaha is the heart of a district which is thickly populated with German-Americans and a good proportion of these are certain to attend the fest. The committee that has the turnfest in charge is somewhat bothered over the matter of securing a proper location for the holding of the contests. Omaha is poorly supplied with the order sort of grounds. The new fair grounds are too far out and therefore would not be suitable. The committee is now turning its attention to the old fort grounds which would furnish an ideal place. effort will probably be made to induce the government to allow the use of the grounds for the purpose. Not only would

The local turners will also have the op ortunity of entertaining during the turnfest a large number of eastern members. On July 5 the biennial meeting of the national turnerbund takes place in San Francisco and a large number of eastern delegates will be in attendance. Efforts are already seing made to induce these to pass through Omaha and many of them have agreed to do so. They will be given a reception and are expected to stay over two or three days the exposition and to witness the turnfest.

The executive committee of the Missouri Valley turnbezink has set April 10 as the date for the annual meeting of the body. The convention will be held in this city and will be attended by delegates from all the cities in the bezirk. A reception and will be given them | the acenery, by the Omaha turnverein.

The Turner Wheel club recently elected the following officers for the ensuing year: P. E. G. Kuchn, president; E. Rohlff, vice president; P. Windheim, treasurer; William G. Maxfield, secretary; P. G. Moeller, cap-tain; F. R. Gosney, first Heutenant; J. B. Woodhall, second liteutenant; O. Neider-weiser, color bearer; P. E. G. Kuehn, P. G. Moclier, F. W. Wallwey, Phil Windhelm and Ed Heyden, delegates to the Associated

bunnies, an innecent squirrel and a couple of piegons. All of these will be converted into a stew, which will be served in the Boar's den on next Wednesday evening.

Philip Andres, who is booming the turnfest throughout the western country, will shortly visit all the turnversing of Iowa S. the interest of the plan.

PROFESSIONALS ARE ADMITTED. PROGRAM OF AN ATHLETIC NATURE Century Road Club of America De elded to Let Them In.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- The Century Road Bub of America has extended the hand of fellowship to professionals. The vote on the question of admitting professionals to membership was ordered some time ago by the executive committee of the organization and the ballot was taken by the committee ties is the celebration of the thirtieth anni- on legislation. The vote, which was by the versary of the Omaha Turnverein, which is national board, composed of state chairmen to take place in Germania hall on the even- of committees, was completed on the 18th ing of February 5. Preparations for this and the committee met at the Great Northwas found that out of a total of 69 votes cast 64 were in favor of the amendment. Every member of the committee, composed L. Keirtenstein, chairman; Faraday of Willemette, A. L. Mace of St. Paul, were present. C. A. Floss, chairman of the membership committee, and S inasmuch as the gympasium is the central Andrus, national secretary, met with the

The character of the vote was in

nature of a surprise, as every one of the

national officers entitled to a vote was found

to be against the measure. They are: W. A. Skinkle, president; M. H. Bentley, second

vice president; C. A. Floss, chairman of the membership committee, and Secretary Audrus. The fifth d-ssenting vote came from J.-A. Palliste, state centurion of Iowi. What was considered a full vote was cast, only four states being missing, as follows: Louislana, Rhode Island, California and Oregon. No vote was received from Mexico.

After the completion of the vote the committee considered various important amend-ments which have been proposed by members of the club from all pasts of the country. One of the most important of these is an amendment giving the state divisions a portion of the revenues of the club to be used in the extension of division work. The professional amendment which carried was originally proposed by A. G. McGarret chairman of the road records committee. For the purposes of competition profes-sionals will be placed by the executive committee in a separate class.

SCHAFFER THES FOR FIRST MONEY. Billiard Tournament Closes with a

Defeat for the Napoleon. CHICAGO, Jan. 23,-The schedule of th balls line tournament was pleted yesterday, and Ives and Schaefer are ied for first and second money. The 'wizard" was too much for the Napoleon" and won last night's game by score of 400 to 378. The finish was a heart breaker, and but for an unfortunate kis that caused the balls to line up for Ive-the result would probably have been reresult would probably have been re-sed, as he was in good stroke and had balls in good position. Is probable that Ives and Schaefer will

divide the first two prizes, as the latter must so to New York to prepare for his match with George Slosson. Sutton takes third money and Catton and Spinks will divide fourth money.

George Sutton made sure of third money in the billiard tournament by defeating Catton yesterday afternoon, 269 to 55.

Skat Association Reorganizes. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—The National Skat congress, which has been in session during he last two days, completed its work to light and adjourned. It was decided to ht and adjourned. It was decided to be the new organization, which it is pro-ed shall include every skat club in the ted States, the "North American Skat-on," Until next year the headquarters be in St. Loais, The next convention be held in Indianapolis in January, 1899 constitution and by-laws were adopted to rules for the government of the game we adopted after considerable debate. Sev. Lof the new rules are alterations of the of the new rules are alterations of th os, which so far as they were deemed ent, were incorporated in the new res-ns. Four hundred members pledged elves to abide by the decision of the themselves to done by the dension of the convention and use their carnest endeavors to have the rules universally recognized. The president of the union is Leopold Schmulz and Peter Schmidt is secretary. An

Croker and His String. NEW YORK, Jan, 23,-The statements of London newspaper that Richard Croker would return to England in April and run his horses in the first Newmarket meeting have been partially confirmed by Mr. Croker himself. He refused to discuss his plans at length, but stated that if the condition of his string of horses justified it be would enter some of them at the Newmarket meeting. "If the horses are entered and neithing unforseen occurs to prevent it I shall go to London early in the spring," said he, "and I may possibly enter my horses at other meetings on the English turf."

Mr. Croker would not say whether he would remain in England throughout the racing yeason and refused to discuss his plans further. would return to England in April and rur

Gorman Breaks a Record. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 .- A world' ecord was broken today by E. Gorman o he Columbia Pistol and Rifle club, Shoot ng over the regulation range at Shell Mound ark, he scored twenty-nine points in ter hots at fifty yards on a Columbia target shots at fifty yards on a Columbia target, the one-inch center of which counts as one, the rings being half an inch apart. His score in detail was: 3, 3, 5, 4, 4, 4, 3, 1, 1, 1. The total of twenty-nine was made hast October by C. U. Daiss of the same club, but under the Columbia rules, which was excelled by Gorman, who made center shots,

AMUSEMENTS.

CHRESCHER TRANSPORT STREET Relasco and Fyle's "The Girl J Left Behind Me," seen here in time past, was presented twice yesterday at Boyd's theater before appreciative if not excessively large audiences. The thrilling scenes of the play and the excellent plot on which they are based are too well known to call for an extended notice here, but may be said, especially in the third act, which displayed the cleaguered stockade, to suggest to the timcrous an altegether too close proximity to he scene of aboriginal hostility. The company gave general satisfaction to their varius parte, more practically W. H. Stuart as General Kennion, Robert Lowe as Lieutenant Hawksworth, and Florence Kahn, whose Kate Kennion was above the general average. The engagement closed last night.

At the Creighton those who came late either the afternoon or evening perance of the Woodward company in "Master they provide an excellent place for the contests, but the empty barracks would also return home, and many stood willingly, solve the question of housing the active "Master and Man" was produced, with the aid of special stage ecttings, in most excellent form by the usual company, strengthned to ment the requirements of the piece and met with boarty approval. The specialties are also excellent, including for the week John W. West in a tramp act; Stanley and Jackson, siready favorably known and the Carr Troupe or the Six Pickaninny Sisters, or either, or both, in two wonder ful aerobatic acts. "Master and Man" con-tinues until Wednesday evening, with Welnesday matines, and for the remainder of the week "The Lost Paradise" has the ras the stage, there being a mutinee Saturday.

> One of the most notable engagements of when Herbert Kelcey and Effic Shannon will present, for the first time in this city, Made icine Lucette Ryley's new comedy, "A Coat "A Coat run at Wallack's theater, New 10th characters in the play will be distributed as follows: Torian Walboys William J. LeMoyne

man Walboys William J. LeMoyne man Walboys Herbert Kelcey militon Walboys Bruce McRachiam McWhirter Edward D. Lyons Yord Robinson David Torrence nders Edward See Series Edward See Series Wajendie Elile William her Gunning Miss Shannon and McWhirter Walboys Georgia English

Reaches Its Most Perfected State at the National Capitol.

MAY BE REGULATED, BUT NOT ABOLISHED

Many Men Formerly in Public Posttions Are Now Engaged in This Line of Work, with Growing Demand for Their Services.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-Now that congress is with us the lobbyists are with congress. There is a vague but widespread idea among those who have not see the congressional machine in operation that the lobby corrupts congress. The lobby might fairly resort that the danger lies the other way. At all events it is certain that no senator or representative will ever have a corrupt proposition made to him unless he invites it, and even then the invitation may be extended in vain. This was the disappointing experience of at least one rep4 resentative in the last congress. He was one of the accidents who caught the tidal wave of 1894 on the crest and was floated into the house. He spent most of his time going about among the representatives of special interests piteously beseeching them "to do by the courts and carried the location to something for me." The only thing anybody Sixteenth and Spring Garden. He is a tall, did for him was done by his quondam constituents. They left him at home at the next election

Responding to the popular view of the lobby Senator Allen, the giant populist from Nebraska, introduced in the senate on March 15 a bill "to prevent professional lobbying." It defined a professional lobbyist "to be eny person who habitually attempts to influence the legislative action of congress by solliciting a member thereof to support or defeat a measure pending therein, or in either house thereof, or before a committee of either house of congress or which may be introduced for the consideration of either house of congress or referred to a committee thereof." The bill then proeeded to make lobbying in the capitol of the United States or the District of Colum bia, or entering the District of Columbia or the capital of the United States with the ntention of lobbying therein, an against the United States of America. Any violation of this law was to be punished by fine of not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,900, and imprisonment in the common jail of the District of Columbia at hard labor for not less than one nor more than five

years. BURIED IN COMMITTEE.

This drastic measure for scourging the lobby from the capitol and from the Dist trict of Columbia and preventing its ever re-entering therein was referred to ommittee on education and labor. It is perfectly cafe to predict that nothing will ever ome of it. The reason is plain,

There are lobbyists and lobbyists. There are those to whom lobbying is a calling, a vocation. These form the professional class of lobbyists, and are the ones commonly railed at, and against whom Senator Allen professedly launched his legislative shaft Then there is a class to whom lobbying is only an incident to another calling or profession. These are usually lawyers called in to argue cases before committees. Then there are persons who appear in their own indi-vidual behalf, and they range all the way, heads of great corporations to the humble owners of little war or other claims against the government, or petitioners for private pensions. Yet another class is composed of the represenstatives of the Indian tribes, from the blanketed Indians to educated members of the five civilized tribes, the Cherokees, who have a written language their own; the Choctaws, the Creeks, the Thicanaws and the Seminoles. Senator Allen's bill would keep every one

of these standing without the bronze doors of the capitol and some of them would not be permitted even to cross the boundary lines of the District of Columbia. But it would not correct any real evil, if such exsts. Yet it is a very American measure. It displays the characteristic national impaience which leads our legislatures dealing with envihing of which they disapprove, but which somebody wants to do, to eek not to regulate it, but to prohibit it. This tendency has loaded our statute books with legislative enactments which are, always have been and always will be dead letters. The plain truth is that little of the corruption of congressional legislation, if corruption there be is by the classes named, not even the professional lobbyists, men whose forms and faces are as familiar to the capitol-haunters as those of the leaders of congress themselves and a good deal more familiar than those of the rank and file of either house. If It be done at all it is elsewhere than at the capitol. It is in the exclusive clubs, at the fashionable hotels of the West End, at favorite restaurants and cafes and above all in society, at dinners, balls and other swell functions. It is in these places and by men whose faces are seldom seen at the capital that congressional schemes and natters fegislative are arranged, if they are arranged. These are familiar facts to those who ecjourn within the gates of Washington and observe the current of events as it flows into the sea of the past.

MEMBERS WAIT TO BE TEMPTED. It is a fact that there have been grav candals touching congressional action and is not necessary to go back to the days to find them. But these soundals were not reated by the lobby any more than by the ubite itself. The lobby did not even "stand n" on them. They were created by the leg-islators, usually senators, themselves. The assage of the Sherman eilver purchasing was followed by an investigation. will be recalled that silver went up prodiglously in crice. This, though a perfectly catural thing for silver to do under the circumstonies, talsed a general howl. Hence fie investigation. There were ominous whisperings that a cenator would be "caught." The usual ecoop-net method was followed and everybody called and examined. At last Don Comeron was asked if he had bought silver. He promptly said he had transaction and was sorry he badn't bought more. "What of it?" he asked. Nobody seemed to know "what of it" and that investigation ended.

In the same way the sugar schedule in the Wilson-Gorman law brought on an investigation, which was a purely senatorial performance. Several senators shuffled and stumbled mightily. The son of one and the maid servant of another, being of mildly speculative turns, had dabbled, just dabbled, o more, in sugar stocks. There were other udicrous answers, till Matt Quay admitted he had bought the stock and had a right to do so. Everybody seemed to agree to his proposition and the farce ended right there, xcept that two of the sugar magnates and a New York broker were indicted for recalitrancy as witnesses before the committee. With fine impartiality the broker was convicted in the district courts and the magnates acquitted with apologies LOBBYISTS ON ALL MEASURES.

The almple fact is that there are might meacures of any kind, vate, that somebody is not lobbying for or against, for it is "lobbying" whenever any-body endeavors to sway the mind of even one senator or representative for or against a given piece of proposed legislation, whether this be done within the walls of the capitol or far beyond its precincts. And it is "habitual" lobbying when one follows Many Colors." The comedy will be pre-ented here with the same cost and all of a scenery, properties, etc., used during ures before more than one congress, whether er not a man makes lobbying his sole busi

Lobbyian first rose to the rank of a science under the masterly guiding hand of the brated Sam Ward, first King of the Lobby, and there has been no other. He was a man of education and culture, polished, traveled, and the greatest epicure of his day. He lobbied by means of dinners the like of which Washington had never known. Ward came here just after the war. The

a large house on Thirteenth street near New York avenue, in the very heart of Washington, where he gave elaborate entertalnments. with senators and representatives as his guesta. The story is told that at one of constituted these dinners reed birds Among the guests was Senator Vest of Missouri. Next day a fellow senator, who had been invited, but did not go, asked him if he had attended. "Yes," replied Vest, "I was there and had a great I got the wing of a reed bird and

lost \$500 at poker."
So much for the theory of lobbying and the two chief lobbyists of their day, the man who made lobbying a science and the man who maintained it in that rank, both gone to join the majority. The tendency in mod-ern lobbying, as in so many other things these days, is toward specialism. This fact will abundantly appear in the list that follows of those who today are making of lobbying a vocation.

UNION PACIFIC LOBBYIST. Colonel E. W. Ayres, a former newspaper of the McGarrahan claim bill through both houses of congress in the face of nearly thirty years of failure by others, only, then, to lose the fruits of his labors by an execu-tive veto. The death of Mr. McGarrahan alone prevented final success. Out of the last congress Ayres got \$4,600,000 for the Delaware breakwater. He also defeated the location of the Philadelphia mint buildings at Broad and Cherry streets, although that site had been approved, property condemned and proceedings in condemnation affirmed spare man, blue-eyed, with thin face and hawk-like nose. Colonel Phil Thompson, a former repre-

sentative from Kentucky, has long been the ton's Southern Pacific and Central Pacific roads. He is of medium size, blue-eyed, handsome, good humored, high spirited and popular. He is a lawyer by profession and is said to receive an enormous salary. John Boyd is Mr. Huntington's personal representative, but leaves legislative matters to Colonel Thompson. Mr. Boyd is a former house employe and knows all the ins and outs of the capitol. Glavis represents steamship interests.

his task being to prevent the enactment of adverse immigration laws, his ships being principally engaged in bringing immigrants into this country. It looks as though he would prove a four-time loser this session. Captain Sam Donesson of the famous Tennessee Donelsons, former doorkceper of the house, represents southern railroads and steamships. He is a six-foot blonde and saw service in the confederate army. He was one of the men who engineered through con-gress the bill to buy the Cherokee Strip, or roperly the Cherokee outlet. Colonel William P. Rice came here in the

early '70s with former Senator S. B. Con-over of Florida. Colonel Rice is in all sorts of things and is very successful. He is tall as tall as Congressman Berry of Kentucky, whom he somewhat resembles.

Joseph Rice, noted as the best story teller at the capital, is a ruddy, handsome man. He makes a specialty of local mat-ters, such as telephone and railroad interests, but is also in a number of outside

DUDLEY HAS ELECTION CASES. General W. W. Dudley, a former pension ommissioner, and who left a leg at Gettysburg when colonel of the Nineteenth Indian ooks after the local interests, has one side or the other of a good many contested eletion cases and is the signicious represent ative of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. whose president, John K. Cowan, used his privilege as representative-elect to go on the floor and lobby for the pooling bill so ener-getically that he narrowly escaped being required by the speaker, the late Charles P. Crisp of Georgia, to leave the floor was his presence was bitterly alluded to in one of the speeches against the bill.

John Cassells looks after the Pennsyl-

vania railroad Interests exclusively Note, an accomplished man, reprecents the International Steamship company It wants a subsidy and Mr. Neale will be a "good 'un" if he secures it.

Colonel Harry Worthington, a handsome man with a gray moustache and floshing black eyes, is in a number of things. He was a member of the California legislature forty-seven years ago and was with Walker. gua. He was Nevada's first representative in congress and while serving in that capacity was selected as one of President Lincoln's pallbrarers. He and former Senator of Massachusetts are the only su vivors of the pallbearers of the martyred Lincoln. Worthington was also in congres from South Carolina. H. J. Schulteis represents organized labor

urging the passage of measures effectu-

ally to restrict immigration. Colonel Nat McKay, the former ship builder, has been a familiar figure about the capitol for years. He was engaged in an attempt to collect from the government moneys claimed to be due his firm on ship built during the war. After years of ef-fort he got a bill through both houses during President Cleveland's first term. It was promptly vetoed. McKay, who had always been a democrat, went over to the support of Harrison in 1888, and did effective work by going to England and writing up the condition of labor there, his articles being Hustrated by photographs of the dwellings of laborers of all classes. His bill went through the Fifty-first congress and was of Inburers promptly signed by President Harrison.

RECEIVES AN OLD CLAIM. Another man who lobbled in his own iz torest was the late Colonel Sam Reid, a of Captain Samuel Chester Reid, who con manded the private armed brig Armstrong, which was attacked neutral port of Fayal in the Azores Island in September, 1814, by the British squadroi on its way to capture New Orleans. The in juries he inflicted on the enemy were a severe as to delay the squadron long enough to enable General Jackson to prepare for th defense of the city and to win one of the meet notable battles in the annals of war Captain Reid was also the designer of the present form of the American flag. His son Colonel Reid, in his old age, managed to collect the claim of his father for the loss of the General Armstrong, then nearly three

quarters of a century old.

The most unique lobby ever gathered to ether in Washington is that now here is It is divided into two sections, one for the treaty, headed by former Minister Thurston; the other against the headed by the former queen. President Dole is on his way here to help Thurston, while the augar trust is on the ground to sid Lilioukalani.

Among the important debuntantes

obby at this congress will be, it is said Hilary A. Herbert, former representative from Alabama and secretary of the navy in the last Cleveland cabinet. It is understoothat he will look after matters for the Ca negles, Bethlehem Iron works and th Former Senator Call of Florida is here as

representative of the Cuban republic, but also rumored that his chief interes is in the seating of Mr. Corbett, who holds an appointment as senator from the gov. Among the other former senators and ren

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RED ROUGH HANDS By Current hoar.

(uticura

polished man. He occupied for many years resentatives who are more or less engaged in looking after special interests before con gress, congressional committees and the departments are former Senators Gibson Maryland and M. C. Butler of South Carolina, and former Representatives Lewis E. Payson of Illinois and John J. Hemphill of South Carolins. There are many other former members of one house or the other who are engaged in practicing law here and incidentally in tooking after legislation. In-deed, so many of them are thus employed that the "has beens" of congress are looked on with something very like suspicion by the "live" statesmen.

ARUSE THEIR PRIVILEGES. Last winter, and during the special ser-

on of congress last spring and summer, the floor of the senate was so occupied by former senatons eagerly pushing the measures in which they were interested that Eugene Hale of Maine, not the most amiable of senators, on June 24 last gave written notice of an amendment to the rules of the senate. The object of this amendment was to deny the privileges of the floor of the man, for fourteen years represented the Union Pacific railroads, his task being to prevent adverse legislation. Perhaps Ayros' or, directly, in any bill pending before conmost notable feat was securing the passage gress." As Senator Hale has not pushed the matter it is supposed that the thrust has had the desired effect. It is certain that fewer former senators have availed themselves of their privileges to the floor at the present session than at any session in recent years. One former senator was seen the other day to enter the lobby back of the senate chamber and to wait there until the senator he wanted to see, his former colleague, could come out. Before former colleague, could come out. Before Hale's notice of his proposed amendment the former senator would have gone on the

In the house former representatives have the privileges of the floor. It is noteworthy that Colonel Phil Thompson, though a former representative, has never, since he has been procecuting legislative matters before congress, availed himself of this privilege.

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Quarrel About a Fence. Elmer Woodcock was arrested last night on a charge of assault and battery preferred by John Nelson, who lives at Tenth and Izard streets. The two men are neighbors and became involved in a quarrel over the intervening fence. Nelson claims that in the heat of the argument his neighbor reached over the boundary line and struck him in

Upset His Weinerwurst. Andrew Anderson, a weinerwurst peddler, was arrested early this morning for being n an extremely intexicated condition. Anderon was attempting to reach home safely with his push cart and was pursuing a circultous route along Howard street, when he meauntered a hydrant upsetting his cart attents to the ware along the street. and scattering his wares along the street.

Under Her Feet, Usually Detroit Journal: The girl in all the solety caricatures smiled feebly. "I dare say I seem very stupid," she sighed, "and yet few jokes, no matter how exoteric, go over my head."

As for the fellow with the crush hat and pera coat who commonly stood looking at ner, he leined heavily against the perspect-

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