# OSBORN IS THE WHOLE THING

Consul General at Samoa is a Court of Final Resort.

THERE IS NO APPEAL FROM HIS DECISION

Multifortous Duties Devolve Tpon Him in His New Position, Many of Which Are For from Pleasant.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (Special.)-William Churchill, recently consul general at Samoa, is in Washington, where he is telling marvelous stories of what not to do when you go to Samoa. Mr. Churchill, it will be remembered, was relieved by Luther W. Osborn of Nebraska in November of last

The ex-consul general, who in the language of down cast club men, "speaks the language of the tribe," is a wonderfully interesting fellow, his association with the islands to former times as a mere "minnisinger" giving him great advantage in telling of that faraway land in the Pacific seas. In speaking of the arrival of General Osborn, Mr. Churchill expresses great regret at a fortu-Hous combination of circumstances which has prevented the present consul general from occupying the exact position held by his three predecessors in that office, Harold Sewall, now minister to Hawaii; James Mulligan of Kentucky and Mr. Churchill himself. Since the constitution of the gov-eroment of Samoa by the Berlin general act of 1890, the American consul general has sat as dean of the consular board, which has the final settlement of all laws and pubhe business in general sought to be done by the kingdom of Samoa and the municipality Apia, the representatives of Great Britain and Germany ranking only as consuls.

This slight increase of rank and the posiboard had a great moral effect upon the Samoans, which went far to offset the loss of apparent power accrains to the United States through the fact that for sine months of every year two cruisers of the German many and two cruisers of the English many spend practically all their time in the group, while since the hurricane of '89 but one American war vessel has visited Apia

the Alliance in 1893.
It will be remembered that Mr. Church Howe of Nebraska was first commissione: to the Aria post to July, and later was transferred to Palermo, Sietly. Upon the very cute of Mr. Howe's appointment, the emperor of Germany promoted Legitionsrath Rose to be consul general. The congress of Vienna, to which the United States has never given formal adhesion, but which it has recognized in a number of instances, provides that crosular and diplomatic officers of the same grade shall rank in accordance with the date of their recognitions by the sovereign to whom commissioned.

TAKE SNAP JUDGMENT. Had Mr. Howe accepted the post and take the text steamer he would have arrived i new commission to Consul Rose. Recogniz lag in that case the senforlly in rank was a matter dependent on the skillful use of infautes. Mr. Churchill Lad made all or ranguments in strict confidence with Klas Malleton to take his successor from the this efficial recognition while the German consul was westing his time, occaing his mail. But Mr. Howe refused to go. General Ostorn, his successor, did not arrive for two or three meaths later, and the German consult general is now the dean of the board.

The Apla post is one of singular difficulty to a man who has no prior acquaintance with its peculiar conditions. The State department sends a man out there with a copy of the consular regulations. As a matter of fact, with the sole exception of instructions as to how to draw a salary, that interesting compliation has no bearing what ver on the duties of the pout. Mr. Churchill cays, with the exception of the mouthly mall steamers, but five American versels touched at the part in three years. The duties of the office mand unfalling patience in their considers tion. The Berlin general act provides the mous, the natural result being that no mat enthusiastic any one of the consu may be be can do no more than is approve by the least willing of his colleagues. Mr Churchill relates an incident showing ht appreciation of the difficulties which fall t the consular let in Apia. A bitter, long and dreary debate had occupied some two hours of the consular board meeting in which the German and British consuls had taker diametrically opposite views on a point scarcely worth consideration. Wearied by the talk, these two officials called upon Mr. Churchill for his views. He replied that if the British consul would request the mar quis of Sallsbury to send Sir Arthur Sul livan to Apia the consular beard might i depended upon to supply the libratto for comic opera. Strange to say, the remark was not appreciated in the sense it was in tended and diplomatic coolness ensued. BECOMES THE COURT.

Another of General Osborn's functions

will be to bold court in all suits between

Americans and for this his legal training

will stand him in good part. The United States has but five of these consular courts The court in Madagescur sends its appeals to the circuit court in New York, the consular courts in Japan and China to the circuit court in California, Through an error only for in legislation the court in Ania civit esses and including the death penalty is crimical cases, admits of no appeal what It thus appears that in fact at least General O.Sorn, as a judicial officer, ranks with the impreme court in the United States. Lost year, as a result of the representa-tions made by Mr. Caurchill, the independent kingdom of Tonga was brought un er the Apia office and a new commission as assued addressed to Malieton Lauppa. king of Samoa, and Jiaji, king of Tonga. Th reason for this lies in a treaty concluded in 1886 between the United States and Tonga. which provides that all Americans should to withdrawn from all jurisdiction with the Tongs government and should be subject to trial only by the American consul. Inasmuch as no American consul was ever appointed fonga specdily became a veritable Alsatia. When any man was arrested for any offense he had to simply inform the Tonga police man that he was an American and he was released with copinus apologies. Therefore Tongs was filled with fugitives from justice and men in debt who claimed immunity by ress in of the fact that there was no Amer. can consul to try them. One of General Osbeen's first and most preasing duties will be to proceed to Nukualofa in Tonga and purge the list of those who claim to be American

It is unfortunate for General Ochorn that the is not acquainted with the Samoan lan-guage, following as he does a citizen of the United States in person of Mr. Churchill who spoke the language as but few about the court of the king were able to. The State Cepartment will not allow him to pay for interpreter, but even if it did the average Senican interpreter is a weariness unto the fical, as will be seen from the records of the doings of one of them. Some few years ago the Countre of Jersey, whose husband was governor of New South Wales, visited the former King Mataafa, than whom no more courteous man could be shown in any court in Europe. He made a speech exenferred upon him by the violt of this The speech was concluded in she most elegant language known to the Samean, with whom courtesy is a fine art. But after the first sentence the interprete of his class in the idends, and he rendered. the toyal remarks upon the shocked cars of

Hood's

Lady Jersey in this fashion: "This poor black man says he is nothing but a

CALIFORNIA MINING FAIR OPENS Several Interesting Exhibits Are Among the Displays. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 80 .- The State

Mining fair, which is now open at the Mechanics' pavilion, is one of the most intersting expositions ever seen in this state. Among the exhibits is a perfect miniature of the North Bloomfield mine, the largest hydraulic mine in the world, which is in Two converging streams peration tonight. shoot out from the hydraulic giants in from and pour their terrents into the head of the bedrock ditch eighteen feet distant. Another equally interesting exhibit is the tunnel, with its representation of underground

puartz and drift mining.

Other interesting features of the mining display are the Arrastra for grinding quartz to be worked by a mule, and the quicksilver lake, in which different metals will be figat-ing to show the difference between their specific gravity and the half mercury. All special features of mining machinery are represented and the different councies have

emarkable exhibits of their ores. There are three notable bells in the minng fair, the jubilee bell, which rang when President McKinley touched the electric but-ton at 11 o'clock (Washington time) and so the fair in operation; the vigilante bell, which was used in 1856 by the vigilance committee at Fort Gunnybags, and a bell of the Mission Delores, covered with adobe, and bearing the date "Monterey, Anno Dom-

#### Deaths of a Day.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 30,-(Special Telegram )-Dr. John Alsbach, a well know German resident of Beatrice, died early this morning, after a brief illness of allments incident to old age. The deceased came to Bostrice in 1877 from Lincoln, Ill., and untirecently was constantly engaged in the proc tice of medicine. Of late he had made ha home with his two stondaugitters, Mrs. F. E. Kees and Dr. Grabe. He was 71 years old. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1.30 p. m. from the late home or the de-

CHEROKEE, In., Jan. 39.—(Special Telegram.)-F. E. Whitmore, aged 55 years, and one of the first settlers of Cherokee county and one of the wealth eet citizens of Cherokee, died this afternoon of Bright's disease fter a protracted illuesa.

Miss Lesia Dillon, oged 20, eldest daughte of A. Dillon, bridge supervisor for the H inois Central railwood, died last night o assumption at her home in this city after

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30 -Mrs. Mary Holta died this afternoon at "The Mondows," the residence of her son, ex-Congressman Hart Bentun Helton, Mrs. Helton was in her 94th year, and was a cousin of President James

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-Daniel Lawrence Braine, rear admiral of the United States navy, retired, died at his bome in Brook lyn, tonight, from heart failure, following at tiack of rheumatism. He leaves a wide three sons and a daughter. He was born in New York May 18, 1829, and entered the lavy from Texas es a midshipman May 30

LONDON, Jan. 30.-General Sir Danie Lysons, constable of the Tower of Londor since 1890, is dead,

Traces a Lost Girl. MARVIN, Phillips County, Kan., Jan. 23:-To the Editor of The Bee! Some months ago here was an inquiry for "a lost girl" going he rounds of the western newspapers are I have at last located the girl, but do not know where to address the heartbroken father, and kindly ask you to publish my aken away from home by their mother an put into an orphan asylum (I think the St. Vincent Orphan asylum of Leavenworth Kan.), where the girl was taken away amic ner heartrending screams and pleadings for her little brother. She cried aimost inces santly for weeks for her brother. Her keep ers tried every way possible to silence he nd to keep her from learning of the ad informed recently that the father secures his little son from the asylum. I hope that the sadness of this inbuman lacident will appeal so touchingly to the tender impulse: the heart of every editor in the west that they will kindly copy this letter, so it may each the eyes of the father, who, I trust, cill write me. I will only too gladly see that his daughter is restor FRANK SPAUGY Yours very kindly,

## Assuntted and Robbed.

mon Charles Ruckles, 18 years old, early cesterday evening while numerous church goer's were still upon the atreets. Ruckles was struck upon the head as Be passed the alley near Seventeenth and Jackson streets and \$17 ans taken from his pockets. He was not seriously hurt.

## WHO WILL HEAD THE TICKET

(Continued from First Page.)

out and when the latter's family was away couse and taken \$45 in money and a gold

The funeral services for the late Mrs. Dr Davis who lost her life by falling from the third story of the burning apartment house n Spokane, Wash., last Tuesday morning, were conducted today by Rev. H. L. House of the First Baptist church. The church was relatives and friends of the de eased. The interment was in Wyuka ceme

Nebenska News Soies. Gibbon has received its new fire engine.

The Swanton Record has been resurrected by Pete Eyler, a former publisher. The present enrollment of the Pawne City academy is the largest within the his-ery of that institution.

Sheriff Losey of Madison county is nego lating with a Tennessee sheriff for a pair f Stherian bloodhounds.

Brownville people are talking seriously of electing a canning factory to dispose of he surplus fruit of that vicinity. Albion officers raided a temperance bil-

liard parlor and a drug store and succeeded in capturing a quantity of liquor at each

The people of Grand Island are making an effort to raise \$2.500 to help the college out, the institution being in pressing need of that amount of mency.

Robert Ingram of Emerson shipped a car popeorn to Chicago and Joe Daily a car to Milwaukce. They expect to realize about \$200 per car. About seventeen acres yield car of popcorn.

Prof. Morey has just received the preliminary programs for the Cen-tral Nebruska Educational association meeting, to be held in Kearney on March 3 o April 1, next. The program extends over hree days.

While sliding down hill last Friday evening Ear! Potter and Will Smith of Madison both occupying the same sled, ran into fence post, resulting in one of young Poter's cars being nearly torn off and a so-vere shaking up for the Smith boy.

is stated that the creamery output of Nebraska will be doubled this year owing to large number of new creameries being built and the growing popularity of those al ready in operation. There is great activity along this line. When it comes to standing up for Nebraska what's the matter with the old brindle cow, the foster mother of the human race?

Some one appears to "have it in" for Schmit, the Clearwater saloon keeper, and took an opportunity of evening up scores last Saturday night. A double harreled shotgun was the weapon used and the perand fired through a window at his victim. No further damage was reported outside of the demoralization of the window.

The walls of the academy building a O'Nelli have been left standing since the fire, which totally destroyed the building in 1831. Last week workmen began tearing down the wells. It is thought, however, that a good portion of them are sound enough and that the building can be rebuilt at a much less cost than was anticipaired. As soon as the debris has been cleared away an architect will examine the walls to see if they can be used with safety. If they can the building will, in all probability, be rebuilt during the coming summer.

There are three little things which do more work than any other three little things eremone work than any other three little things eremone work than any other three little things eremone members. The evening was ment in singulation of the delivery of recitations and select reading. A lunch was served and the evening was rounded out with a dance,

INCIDENTS OF THE BARBECUE.

The stockgrowers' convention and barbeue at Denver was a great event. That is what all the returned delegates are saying and it must be so. Nebraskans to the numshould be an epoch maker in the history of the west. It would appear however, that the making of history is not infrequently a Denver tried hard to keep its promise and though successful in a way, he brand of history produced was not the at least four hours on the day of his arrest steps and into the building, where think of it as a most interesting chapter.

tock men on its hands, hundreds of men | weight. and that its guests might make merry, Denor decided to sacrifice the last of the buf-lo. The goddess of history had been inthe "passing of the buffalo." The buffalo passed, but not in the manner intended. No pains had been spared to make the oceasion worthy of the noble game and that the buffalo might not go alone to the happy hunting grounds, where the shade of the red man pursues the shadowy hords that once hundered over the western plains, bear and elk and mountain sheep were barbecued with him. Society had promised to grace he occasion and, to give the whole a touch of life and color, Denver's splendid troop of eavalry turned out as an escort to the guests of the day. It was not to be that the last the buffalo should serve as a feast for civilized men and women. For countless mittee ages the buffalo had served as food for the savages of the plains and to the last he was true to his destiny. The mystic words, "free savage instincts dormant in the beasts of Denvor's headlum element and they turned out enmasse, 2,000 or more. Police and soldiers were blown aside like chaff, tables were smashed and the last of the buffalo was torn in fragments by savage men who fought till not a scrap or bone was left. Denver's guests looked on in amazement, or burried away to escape possible danger. It though deprived of their feast, few accomed to regreat having been eye witnesses of an went that will probably never again be repeated in the history of the country.

But Denver's great barbecue was not withcat its indicrous features. The B, & M. Railroad company had promised free transto the barbecue grounds and skots had been given out, but the gateway ading to the train proved too narrow and to from fence went down before the crowd hat surged ferward. The fourteen coaches er; filled in less time than it takes to tell ! it. Men elimbed to the tops of the cars. dung to the window cosings with their feet sting on the rods underneath, took possesion of every for, of space on the engine and ender despite the protests of trainmen and olice, until the whole train from cowatcher to rear platform was veneered with umanity. Women pushed and jostled with en for a point of vantage and proved themes capable of holding their own. Some them rode all the way to the ground ated on top of the hand brakes. One oman rode on top of the engine, holding ast to the headlight. Another was pulled to ears and had to be held back by the

The unloading of the train was even more tonishing. Men and women rushed forth to rate from a ninking ship, dropping from the roof and from the windows with no ap-parent thought to personal safety. For the rief space of possibly thirty seconds the rowd gazed at the extrance gate and at the tx-foot board fence surrounding the grounds. Then there was a rush, over the fence. brough the strong cordon of police, to the time, paying for the amount eaten.

e rushed forward, catching hold of a coman, shoving her roughly away from the ables and almost falling over them in his caperness. He glanced flercely to right and left, clutched a cracker about two inches equare and stuffed it into his mouth without stopping to bite it, and with the other hand sized a part of a roll from beside a neighbor's plate crammed that into the same aperture with the cracker, all the time

When the final stampede occurred and the rowd evertureed the tables and rushed for ward to the brolling pits, those in front were unable to stop just where they wanted to and some of them were forced into the pitat again unbarmed, stronge as it may seem. Denver's chief of police, gorgeous in a prilliant new uniform, was certical off his eet and landed plump in the bear pit, where he was bathed in boar's greace, which was ven worse than a plunge knto the saus

"What do you think of Denver's barbecue, te delegate asked another, as they emerged from the crowd and gained a safe point from which the scene could be witnessed. 'I think it a huge practical joke, gotten up or our especial benefit," said the other, and a d-d good joke, too,"

"They are killing my child," shricked a woman. "Is this your baby," said one man who had apparently kept his head, as he bulled up a bundle with the semblance of an nfant from underneath his feet.

One of the most ludicrous incidents ocurred when the bugler climbed to the top of a shed to sound the assembly for the ougle to his mouth a hundred loaves of oreal were discharged at him and he want lown a good deal more quickly than he

When the Nebroska delegation got back o the hotel every one had a story to tell, I few fortunate delegates bad secured a dece of buffalo for themselves, while others and simply the poor satisfaction of having some one clie with a piece. Allen B. h. assistant general freight agont of the B. & M., was in a cold perspiration all day, as he mentally calculated the amount f damages that might pile up against his god as a result of the recklessness of the copie crowding the trains. When it was all over with and no one was killed he dropped into his seat in the Pullman car, dong with the returning Nebraska delegates look of relief on his face, passing description.

Denver is to have another great convention text year and if it is decided to give arbecue, the Nebraska delegation will all there with tickets for reserved seats on Pike's peak, where the scene in all its bar-baric splendor can be viewed.

Look out for cheap substitutes! Beware of new remedies. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup as stood the test for nearly fifty years.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. Survivors of the Late War Remem-

bered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (Special.)-Pensions have been issued as follows:

Nebraska: Original—Chauncey P. Coy.
Waterioe 56; James T. White Beatrice, 36;
George Miller, Marysville, 36; Sidney B. Gebmart Aurora, 36; Increase—James W. Webster, Lodi, 312 to 317; Faan W. Scott, Bennett, 317 to 324.
Lows: Original—Lafavette Chioman, Gilster, Lodi, \$12 to \$1; Fuan W, Scott Benshett, \$17 to \$24.

Iowa: Original—Lafayette Chioman Gifmare City, \$8; James Pinkerton, Maquoketa, & Restoration and increase—Horace S, Beaman, Beaman, \$2 to \$6, Increase—John Wilson, Lewis, \$6 to \$12; John W, McGinley, Lyons, \$8 to \$19; Phineas Smith Cedar Rapids, \$6 to \$8; Daniel G, Elifritz, Soldiers Home, Marshall, \$8 to \$10. Reissue—John A, Schoonover, Des Moines, \$6, Meissue—John Butte, \$6, Additiona—James I, Lucas, Livingston, \$6 to \$12; Increase—William Barkley, Crow Agency, \$6 to \$19.

South Dakota: Original—Harrison W, Balley, Faulkton, \$6.

Colorade: Original—Charles O, Hoyt, Denver, \$6, Restoration—Theron Johnson, Denversed, Restoration—Theron J

r. \$5. Restoration—Theron Johnson, Den-r. \$12. Restoration and additional—Wil-tum H. Homans, dead, Denver, \$1.25 to \$2,000 grease—Danici R. Sylvester, Denver, \$5 to

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The council committee on police held a ber of fifty or more were in attendance and | meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose | over the staircase in the main entrance on Denver had promised that the occasion of going over the evidence produced at the the second floor was the pride and Joy no

kind to be greatly desired. It was history, and became so infoxicated that it was necesnevertheless, and those present will always sary to eject him from the place. The memhers of the committee declined to state what their report would be, but it is known that Denyer had a great convention of live the testimony of Hart will carry considerable Some of the committee object to from all the great cattle producing states the police using such forcible means in had a sembled for discussion. That the cuberlinging prisoners and time, but they admit erizinment might be worthy of the occasion | that severe measures must be employed in mittee will, it is understood, be read at the

Another matter that will come up at the live only in memory. meeting will be the request of the Louis
Bradford Lumber company for permission to County Commissioners have issued their lay a track across Bellevue avenue. It was edict and instead of banging over the main hands of the committee on streets and alfavorably. The new gas ordinance is due to be read

Preparing for the Campaign. Political clubs in all of the wards are being food" and "free drink," aroused all the reorganized preparatory to the opening of the spring campaign. While it is two months yet before the election will be held a great deal of interest in the contest is evidenced. Every one admits that the fight will be a hard one and the disposition seems to be to have only two straight party tickets in the field. Political managers are in hopes that there will be no independent candidates t divide the forces of the two parties as quare fight on party lines is desired. Counilman Parrett and Attorney E. C. Lane ap sear to be the most prominent candidates for nayor on the republican ticket, while th lemograts seem to think that either Ensor Johnston will lead the democratic forces Johnston declares he is not looking for the comination, but his friends are hard at work in I claim that he will be the nomince. Park turst is being talked of by some of the disatisfied democrats as an independent candi date.

> After More Improvements. There will be a meeting of the Second Ward Improvement club at Franck's hall this evening. A committee appointed at the last meeting to investigate matters pertain ing to certain needed improvements will, I is expected, be ready to make a report. The police protection, as well as a few electri club seem to think that the city should main tain a fire hall over in that section of the city and this is one of the matters it is pro posed to agitate. Dining Room Open Tuesday.

> Is is the intention to open the new dining room and bar rooms at the Live Stock ex change on Tuesday. These apartment world have been opened before this time has not there been a delay on the part of the steam fitters engaged in placing the heating apparatus. The dining room is an immen affair and will accommodate several hundred people. Meals will be served from 6 a m. to 6 p. m. Besides the regular meals those who desire can obtain a lunch at any

Dugna Again in the Tolls. Dan Dugan is again in the toils on th One character in particular was noticed. Dun Dugan is again in the toils on the orderly. Dan spends about three-fifths of his time in prison, and although he oromises the judge each time that he will not drink another drop he is no sooner released from the county jail than he makes his way back to his old haunts in this city and proceed to accumulate a howling log. Dugan ha not worked a day in years and how he man ages to keep druck all the time he is out

fall to a mystery. Robbed of Nine Bollars. Charles Mysick, who claims the Third ward as his place of residence, reported to the police yesterlay that while passing un- liked him. He was promoted from a little der the Q street viaduct late Saturday night he was held up by a couple of men and pany in Detroit and his advancement from robbed of \$9. He claims that one of the that time forward was rapid. He learned ighwaymen held a revolver at his head shorthand while in the headquarters and be while the other searched his pockets. The police have a description of the cobbers and

are investigating the matter. At the Big Armour Plant. Four of the big Armour buildings are about ready for the roofs and one is already promoted until he became general manage under roof. Unless stormy weather prevents the earpenters will be ready to place the roofs on these four buildings some time this week. The construction of the buildings is proceedings rapidly and it is understood that the working force will be in-creased as soon as the weather becomes a

Man with Many Aliases. Frank Deauvalt, who has half a dozen alloses, spent yesterday in a cell at the city connection with the company things began full, having been arrested by Chief Bren- to go badly with him. After a struggle to nan for being drunk and disorderly. An ad-

the colice to keep him quiet. Work at Codahy's.

Work on the new glycerine factory at 'udahy's is proceeding nicely. This new headquarters of nearly every road of building is being erected across the tracks portance in the United States, but had leaf and just west of the soap factory. When each position on account of intemperance, completed refined glycerine as well as the He secured a pass this morning and latends rude article will be manufactured by the Cudahys.

Magie City Gossip.

Cudaby has 100 men at work cutting ic at Seymour lake. The annual election of officers of the South Smalla hospitel is billed for Tuesday, A business meeting of the Ideal club will be held at the office of B. E. Wilcox this

An adjourned meeting of the stockholden of the Drovers Journal company will be held morrow.

Miss Ethel Honey, Twenty-fourth and J streets, will entertain the members of the Musical club at her home this evening. John Kincaid, who has been connected with the telephone exchange here for a number of years, has been transferred to the Omaha office of the company. Adah chapter No. 52. Order of the Eastern

ship in a body yesterday afternoon. After short services at the late residence of the tercased Twenty-fourth and I streets, the remains were forwarded to Chicago for interment. Rev. J. A. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will preach a the union services at the First Presby

Star, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ada Win

terian church this evening. T Lucy Eads as organist and William Bentz Officer Determ arrested John Swan last evening upon complaint of C. W. Glynn, a Twenty-fifth street liveryman, who claims that Swan broke into his place of business during the aftermoon. The lock on Glynn's office was broken, as well as the one on the rear door of the stable. Swan is held on

The choir

suspicion pending the filing of a complaint. Children and adults torrured by burns scales, injuries eezema or skin discuses may secure instant relief by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the great Pile remely. Ruth Rebekuh's Entertalument.

The members of Ruth Rebekah lodge gave very enjoyable entertainment in Odd Feilows' hull last Saturday night, The affai

Big Chandeller to Be Relegated to the

County Serap Heap. When the Douglas county court house was constructed the big chandelier that was hung depot of the Union Pacific Railroad cominvestigation Eathrday and preparing a re- only of the contractor and the county comport. While several friends of McCourt missioners, but it was also the pride and joy testified that he was sober when arrested, a of the common people, who contributed their Q street saloon keeper named Hart swore money in the way of taxes to help pay for that McCourt remained in his saloon for the big building. When strangers visited the three transfers of the city they were led up the hill, up the with amazement, they gazed at that chan delier and then expressed the opinion that it was the finest thing of the kind that they had ever feasted their eyes upon. That was yours ago and since then the ideas of man, as well as the styles of chandeliers, have changed and many things that were then considered beautiful have now become back numbers. So it is with this particular chan-delier; it has outlived its usefulness and, like the men of a century ago, it is destined to

anserted yesterday by a city official that the stairway of the court house, the chandeller remonstrance against the granting of this is to be relegated to the county scrap pile request came from a rival lumber company unless some second-hand dealer will take it and that very few if any of the business off the hands of the county commissioners men or residents of Albright objected to the proposed switch. This matter is now in the paid for as an extra, its placing not being in the regular contract for the construction leys and will most likely be reported on of the court house. It is in the form of cone and weighs almost a ton. It is eight The specialties for the week to come are feet across the base and ten feet in height Ola Hayden, the female tenor; Joe Hayden the third time and placed on its final pas-sage. This action, however, depends en-jets, each of which when lighted burns gas usigned "for laughing purposes," and Joe tirely upon the report of the judiciary com- at the rate of six feet per hour. From the and Nellie Doner in a funny mixture of circular base of the chandeller are 150 cut song, dance and acrobatic work entitled glass prisms and in the ornamental braze "An Escaped Lunatic." Uptil Wednesday glass prisms and in the ornamental brass work are 100 colored glass bull's eyes. From with a matinee on that day, "Queen's Evi-top to base the chandeller is backed up with dence" will continue at the Creighton, while top to base the chandeller is backed up with mirrors, which throw down a warm and bril- for the balance of the week and the usual liant light when the machine has been lighted. When ex-President Harrison visited the city the lighted chandelier was exhibited and again when the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben gave their first parade. Since then k has hung in the gloom and Carkness.

The members of the present Board of

"Some time ago the attorneys of Omaha filed a governi protest in which they alleged but the corridor of the court house, the one leading from the north to the second main leading from the north to the second main leading from the north to the second main limb. They said that without lights added to it, which readers of the novel who turned on, this corridor was as dark as a have also witnessed its presentation were musw's morket and if a change was not ade, they would adopt heroic remedies to orrect what they designated as a "bleeding bame." For a time the commissioners de-ated the question and then resolved that he county could not strud the expense of urning 600 feet of gas per hour fast for he sake of lighting a corridor. They ex-mined the chandeller and to their sorrow iscovered that the thing was so constructed hat if one gas jet buttled, all of them would o the same thing. This was the turning cint rad immediately the commissioner sued an order that the chandeller shoulome down. Men were put at work and th

hing of former pride and beauty has dis-ippeared from public gaze.

With the removal of the chandeller a change is to take place in the corridors of he court house, electricians have been em-loyed and in the course of a few days a luster of six incombescent lights of twenty andle power will illuminate the main cor-lider of the building. These will burn dur-che day and so long at night as people are business about the county building. The inconfescent lights will not be expen-They will be plain globes, hun; meath a plain reflector, but they will driv way the gloom and Humicate the laterior

LIQUOR RUINED HIS PROSPECTS

Former Prominent Railroad Official Drinks of the Dregs. "There goes a man with a history," said a prominent Union depot official as he pointed to a rather handsome old man who was hurrying out of the waiting room to order to catch an outgoing train. The person mentioned appeared to be about 60 years old and was dressed in a well fitting, by

"That man," continued the official, "form-erly drew a ralary of \$8,000 per year and was one of the most prominent refirced offi-

ent no longer, though, for his friends have

ials in the state of Michigan

left him one by one and he was just now bliged to borrow a couple of dollars from me in order to help him out of town. first met him he was a handsome voung fellow employed as a telegraph operator fo the Detroit, Lansing & Northern. Everyone way station to the main offices of the comcame one of the best men at this line of vock in the west. He became a particular favorite of the chief operator and upon his ecommendation was made secretary to the president of the road. For five years i continued in this office and was then rapidly of the road. A short time later he married one of the loveliest young women of Detroi and everything seemed propitions for a long and happy career for the young railroad man This was not to be, however, for was soon evident that the general manage of the road could not stand prosperity. He lived extravagantly, treated his friends like a prince and incidentally drank considerably. Things were winked at for a time by the company, but shortly before I several my down his growing appetite for liquor, which ditional charge of vagrance has been filed failed, he was discharged. Then his wife against him by the chief. After his arrest Deauvalt nearly raised the roof with his Still possessed with a strong intellect, however, and pelis and it was impossible for ever, I am told that he secures a job occasionally with some road, but loses it es his habits gain the mastery. He has lived this way for the last twenty years. He just now told me that he had worked in the

> secure a job with Jim Hill's road." TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet

UNDER A HARNEY STREET MOTOR. Patrick Tracy Has a Very Close Call from Terrible Beath

Patrick Trucy of 1115 Jackson street met with a painful decident about 8 o'clock last night, end how he escaped a horrible death is a wonder Mr. Tracy, accompanied by his wife, was

rossing Tenth street on Howard, when electric cars bore down upon them from both directions. A northbound car on the Harney street line struck Mr. Tracy and threw both the man and his wife to the pavement. The former disc neared beneath the car, and be fore the motorman could bring it to a stand-still, he was dragged fully twelve feet. Everybody who witnessed the accident exwas alive and conscious. Mr. Tracy was against Hawailan annexation

GLORY OF THE COURT HOUSE GOES, badly cut and bruised about the head and on the body, but otherwise he was not hurt. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in an ambulance, Mrs. Tracy was not injured. Her husband is employed at the freight

### & Contraction Cont AMUSEMENTS. CHECKING BURE BURE BURE BURE BURE

The darkness of Boyd's could hardly b said to have twice brought together the additional number of play-goers who observed the production of "Queen's Evidence" by the Woodward company at the Creighton yesterday. The house was no more full than usual, though the well knit fringe of humanity which adorned the rating behind the rear row of parquet circle seats gave silent testimony to the obvious fact that it could not well have been fuller; and the eight o a "vacant chair" would have filled many not with sadness, but with joy and a sense of profound gratitude. "Queen's Evidence gave manifest satisfaction at the hands o its players, with James Fulton as Gilber Medland, Harry Long as Matthew Thornton Ashley Rush as Isnacs, who has the "heagle heye" of fame; F. H. Livingstone, this time not a villain, as Walter Wynford; W. G. Warren as Sir Frederick Sydney, Will Davis as the drunken lockkeeper, Cora Ernest as Mrs. Medland, Florence Montgomery as Ada Sydney and Marie Snowden as Little Arthur. Saturday matince "The Banker's Sons"

Lowis Marrison will be greeted by a large unlience at Boyd's tonight, judging from the large advance sale of scats. The p he presents here, "The Master menies." Is a dramatization of George Max ville Fenn's famous novel. Its dramatiza added to it, which readers of the novel who nuick to see. Mr. Morrison commands the services of a large and efficient company is ts interpretation, including his leading lady Miss Florence Roberts.

"Miss Philadelphia" will be at the Boyd theater next Sunday matince and night, and the east includes Joe Hawthorne, Elvia Croix Seabrook, Queena Vassar, Jessie Vil turs and fifty others.

GOLT IS IN FAVOR OF OMAHA Thinks a Club in the Gate City Would

Make Money.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—President Golt of the Indianapolis ball club has not yet received official nation rem President Johnson of the Western sague us to the choice of the eighth city ut favors Omnha for the place. Mr. Gold any it ought to make a good city for the cargue, as it bus sufficient population to apport a club and has a number of nebasioning towns to draw from. The Indian-polis magnate believes a winning club in amalia or a club that will stand up in the jest division ought to be a money maker. nest division ought to be a money distant. He is confident that those who are interested in Omeha will go through the season. Prominent built men here are also for Omeha and say the Nebrasko etty is entirely satisfactory. Mr. Gelt and others are against Grand Rapids.

Ignores Curbett's Challenge. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 30.-Fitzsimmer nd Julian declined to consider Corbett nal challenge today. Considing of this ity, who had undertaken to have the fight sulled off for a purse of \$2,000, held an inerview with Julian and Fitzsimmons, with apprecentatives of the press as witnesses, onger in Fitzsimmons' class and would not be until he had whitped Maher.

McCausland Goes Down Easily. CRASS VALLEY, Cal., Jan. 30,-18 Jack McCausland of Brown's Valley, Mur-phy rushed the fight from the start and in the third round knocked McCausland down

League Meets In August. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 38, -The India napolis '98 Meet club has definitely decided to hold the national meeting of the League of American Wheelmen August 9 to 13, in clusive. The club is netively at work completing details for the gathering.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. Thorn of Edgement is in the city. E. R. Sadler of Lincoln is in the city. J. A. Boyd of Kearney spent Sunday in

Perry Moss of Fremont is in Omaha on Frank H. Clark of Cheyenne, Wyo., is an Omaha visitor.

John Reimers of Grand faland spent Sur day in Omaha. C. H. Kassler and C. H. Harms of Lincols registered at the Barker. E. P. Myers, a prominent stock grower of Ogalalla, arrived in the city yesterday. Walter Ray of Sheridan, Wyo., a promi-

nent stockman, arrived in the city yester day J. A. Perkins, manager of the Byron Road estate, returned home yesterday from the

cast. William Heagland, a prominent merchant of North Platte, arrived in Omaha yester-

W. C. Irvine of Ross, Wyo., one of the going to Minneapolis, where he expects to most extensive stock growers in that state is in Omaha. Joe and Mollie Doner, vaudevilles at the Creighton theater this week, are domicile

at the Earker. B. Boydston of Billings, Mont., D. W. Ger rd of Crawfordsville, Ind., and M. E. Getter Ord, Neb., are at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. Tapsfield, George Wiseman Mr. and Mrs. Tapshell, October Williard, Charles Missa F. Brooks, Charles Williard, Charles Taylor, George S. Trimble, Al Brown, Dave Andrada, Scarl Dawley and Oliver Hook are members with the Lewis Morrison congany

#### quartered at the Parker. LOUAL BREVITIES.

Captain E. I. Davis will entertain the sembers of the Fraternal Union of this evening in Mondamin hall, Patterso corner Seventeenth and Farnan Streets.

Horman Myrick of the American Agriculturist of New York will be creased at the control meeting of the Nebraska Heet Sugar pected to find the man dead and horribly club Omaha, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. was alive and conscious. Mr. Tracked he Pebruary 1, and will delive o'clock a. m.



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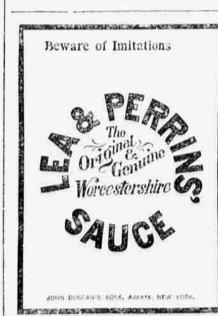
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