OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE NEXT YEAR

Society Will Meet at Kearney for Its Next Annual Convention-Pleasant Services Held on the Subbath.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The several hundred delegates which gathered in Hastings to attend the annual convention of the Nebraska Christian Endeavor union helped to fill the various churches in this city today, as this was the third day's session of their meeting. The Christian Endeavorers held a "quiet hour" this morning at 8:30.

The regular church services were conducted at the various places of worship. At the First Presbyterian church, Rev. B. M. Long of York preached upon the text: There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the ends thereof are the ways of death." The special thought presented was that men will persuade themselves that they have correct religious belief, though it is contrary to the doctrines of the bible. The religion of Jesus Christ is the true religion which men may accept if they will

At the same church at 2:30 p. m., a missionary conference was conducted by Superintendent Maude Atkinson of Pawnee "The Problem of Missions" was treated of by John Boose, Falls City, from the Christian Endeavor standpoint. O. E. Needham discussed the topic from a business man's standpoint, Rev. Wight of Hastings from a pastor's standpoint and Miss Auman of Lincoln from a missionary stand-

Omaha Takes First Place. The missionary report showed 358 societies

ninety-one societies have missionary comawarded the first banner for the largest wards of \$1,000. amount given to associations. Sixty-five members contributed \$367.39. The Free Baptist church of Lincoln was awarded the second banner. Shickley union, First Con-

in the United Brethren church. Rev. B. in this matter. M. Long of York and President Boose of the Dr. J. S. Romine and H. M. Wilson, two the Franklin Academy Glee club. The sheep. meeting was spirited and enthusiastic. A street meeting was also held at 3:45, at the corner of Second street and Hastings avenue. There was plenty of good speaking and singing. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting was held at 6:45 in the various churches. Mrs. P. L. Johnson presided at the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Lillie Turner led at the Congregational church, Mrs. J. A. Wyckoff at the Christian church and Mrs. J. M. Skinner at the Evangelical church.

Song service was held at 8 o'clock. At 8:15 devotional evercises were held and were conducted by Mr. Holmes Blair of Hol- W. Pool, for years editor of the Johnson drege. The address of the evening was delivered in the Presbyterian church by Rev. severed his connection with that paper, will H. C. Taintor of Chicago, his subject be- soon start the third paper in Tecumseh. His ing "The Equipment and the Field of the new venture will be independent in politics. Christian Worker." Consecration service followed. The convention has proven to be about the largest and one of the most spir ited and enthusiastic meetings the Nebraska Christian Endeavor union has ever held.

At Kenrney Next Year.

An invitation from the Kearney Christian Endeavorers to meet next year at Kearney was accepted.

The report of the nominating committee was presented at Saturday's session and adopted and the following officers for the retary, Miss Emma Gillespie, Beatrice; treasurer, F. M. Weitzel, Albion; superin-

adopted. Resolutions recommended by the executive committee and voted upon favorably were adopted, as follows:

Recommended, That the paper, the Chris-tian Endeavor News, be declared the official state organ of the Nebraska Christian En-That as fast as possible its scope be ex-

tended to cover more completely the ground of Christian Endeavor. That the editor and the manager be each

Clark Oberlies, superintendent of Chris-

tian Citizenship, gave his report and recommended that each district choose a district other high dignitaries of the church, who superintendent of Christian citizenship, who have been at the convention, attended. These will see that Christian citizenship committees are appointed in each society in his dir- choics of different churches of the city. trict and such superintendent be in close Bishop Satterlee of Washington delivered the communication with the superintendent of address, while the sermon of the occasion Christian citizenship.

Home Life.

college delivered an address last night on the subject, "The Home Life and Its Influence." He said that the home life is the of 150 voices. formative period of the boy and girl. The speaker dwelt fully, interestingly and touchingly upon the home influences on the lives the Detroit Museum of Art was thrown of individuals. It is all-important that the home life should be right, in order that the the third annual exhibition of the Society of product of it may be the best. There is a great diversity of homes, good and bad. Almost every boy accounts for what he is by most every boy accounts for what he is by the experience at home. Evil induences, temptations and examples at home make evil in the exhibition by the judges, a ne boys and girls. Parents sometimes neglect of pieces of sculpture were exhibited. Rarely their children, even while engaged in good has an exhibition of this nature opened more work elsewhere. Build up a home—a good favorably, 300 or 400 people who attended Early home life is a time for habit-mak-

ing, to establish a set disposition and character. Habits formed should be right habits-true, noble, holy and good. It will then be easy for the boy when he becomes a man to do good.

It is a time when memory and imagination are fixed and trained. Place before the boys and girls that which will elevate, ennoble and make them truer and better.

Teach the children from God's holy word and set before them the lives of holy men of the bible. The influence of the home is to be permanent. The child's destiny is being moulded and shaped for weal or woe. The speaker described the rigorous training of the Spartans. If we are to have Christian citizenship in our land we must emphasize the family as the unit of all that is best and makes for the best. When temptation comes the remembrance of mother and home keep

Hood's

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOSTS the boy in the way of righteousness and truth and ducy.

The responsibility imposed upon parents and elders in home life is almost beyond measure. There ought to be the noblest type of manhood and womanhood among men and women to make the boys and girls what they ought to be. Make the homes bright, cheerful and attractive, so that the children will prefer them to the places of

Manufactory for Columbus. COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 23,-(Special.)-L. F. Olliput, a Denver capitalist, has been communicating with both the county and city officials here, regarding the locating of works for the manufacture of Iron bridges. Although no definite arrangements have yet been made, it is believed that, with want about ten acres of ground near the try hard to secure it.

Irrigation Plans. COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 23 .- (Special.)-The Nebraska Central Irrigation company will make this their headquarters for the winter. The office of the company has been located here for nearly two years, but this is the first that they have located their working forces here. By this they do not mean that they are going to cease operations, but on the contrary they mean to idea, that of finally turning the water into fraudulent sale and use, the headwaters of the Rawhide creek in So far as the provisions of the law ar-Dodge county, will be carried out.

Cattle Lost in the Storm. BANCROFT, Neb., Oct. 23 .- (Special.) - W. Walker of Omaha, who has a large cattle ranch on the Winnebago reservation, twelve miles north of this place, lost thirtyreporting. The contributions of five socities | two head of cattle in the storm of Monday averaged over \$2 each. One hundred and and Tuesday. At the beginning of the storm the herd, numbering some 600 head, was mittees, an increase of forty-one over last driven with the storm to the south until a year; sixty-four societies hold monthly mis- creek was encountered, where by a jam sionary meetings. Contributions to foreign thirty-two head were crowded into the missions averaged 10 cents per member and stream and trodden under foot, forming a 6 cents per member to home missions. The bridge for the remainder of the herd to cross First Presbyterian church of Omaha was on. Mr. Walker estimates his loss at up-

Contract for Water. CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 23.-(Special.)-The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley gregational, of Lincoln and Pawnee City Railroad company has just closed a contract Presbyterian societies followed in order. F. with the city of Chadron, by which it re-F. Tucker, ex-president, presented the ban- ceives all the water necessary in its large At 4 o'clock a men's meeting was held at the rate of \$800 per annum. The action protection from fraud. At the next session by the Young Men's Christian association, of the city council is generally satisfactory of our legislature an effort will be made by the Young Men's Christian association, of the city council is generally satisfactory

State university were present and addressed prominent sheep men in this city, have ust the meeting. Mr. Clark conducted the mu- invested in a large flock of blooded sheep sic. Some excellent music was rendered by and will make a specialty of raising fine

Killed by an Engine.

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 23 .- (Special.) -- Martin Lair, an old man 87 years of age, was killed by a B. & M. engine this morning while picking up coal from the track. The old man was a little deaf and did not hear the train approaching until too late and was caught by the driver and he was carried between the drivers and badly mangled.

Newspaper for Tecumseh. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct, 23.—(Special.)—C. County Journal here, but who recently

curing croup promptily. 20c. INDIAN TROUBLES IMMINENT

Comanche, Klowa and Apache Tribes Killing Cattle Belonging to Texas Ranchmen-Demand Food. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 23 .- A special to the Re-

public from Perry, O. T., says: Serious trouble is brewing among the Co-Comanches, 1,300 Klowas and 600 Apaches.

PEACE CROSS ON MOUNT ST. ALBANS.

Dedication on the Site of the New Episcopal Cathedral. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- A most impresive ceremony in this city today was the unveiling of the peace cross on Mount St. Albans, the site of the new Episcopal elected by the executive committee.

That the manager of the paper make his of laying the corner stone of the edifice, which will be known as the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul.

President McKinley was present and delivered a brief address. Archbishops and marched in their clerical robes, followed by was by Bishop Doane. The drapery was dropped from the stone while President Mc-President Salem G. Pattison of Hastings Kinley was speaking. Several bishops participated in reading the services, while the chants and hymns were rendered by a choir

Western Artists' Exhibition.

open last night the 165 pictures constituting oclety's former attempts. In addition to the 165 pictures deemed worthy of a place the opening day representing all that is best in the city's society. The pictures are exhibited by artists from Denver, Muncle, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, In-dianapolis, New York, Des Moines, Austin and Springfield, Ill.; Glasgow, Mo.; Minne apolis; Clinton, Ia.; Lancaster and Toledo O.; Oak Cliff, Tex.; Louisville, Boston,

Charlevolx and Detroit, Mich. Boston Party is Safe. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23.-The steamer 'arronne, which left St. Michaels two days later than the Roanoke, had among its passengers J. H. Evans of Porterville, Cal., who arrived in Portland today. He says the Boston party that was reported to have been lost on the steamer Abbie Rowe while crossing Norton sound, turned up all right. The steamer was wrecked in a storm, but the eleven passengers are safe at an Indian village on the mainland. A relief expedition was sent after the ship-wrecked people.

Indians Massacre Game.

DENVER, Oct. 23.—A letter has been re-ceived by Game Commissioner Swan from William Walsh of Kangely, Colo., Stating hat the Indians are flocking to Spring Creek in large numbers and are slaughtering game in large quantities and leaving the meat on the ground, as usual, taking nothing away but the hides. The game commissioner is warned that if he intends to have the game aws of the state respected or the game pro-ected it will be necessary for him to do something immediately.

BREACH IN POPOCRAT RANKS the voters of this district. In 1894 J. H. TACKLES THE TIGERS TODAY

and in the issue dated December 7, 1891, in speaking of Judge Crawford, he used the

Candidate Poynter and the State House fraud as there is in our party-a mere tool for corporations, This man Mackay, as chairman of the

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF THE BUTTERINE DEAL demo-pop committee of this district, new asks the "old political fraud" Crawford to

Nebraska Dairymen's Association Issues a Letter to Which Poynter is Supposed to Have Communiented an Idea or Two.

Outfit Drifting Wider Apart.

LINCOLN, Oct. 23 .- (Special.) - The state administration is having trouble all the time proper encouragement, they may be in- over the butterine exposure and every duced to locate here. They say they will squirm made by the "saving" officials sinks are some additional dates for speaking Mo., between the Nebraska eleven and the them deeper in the soap grease tureen. city on which to locate the plant and build. The matter has been further complicated ing 8 p. m., except where otherwise given: cottages for the employes. If this city by the issuance of a letter by the Nebraska should be successful in securing this enter- Dairymen's association, which is sent to 24; West Point, October 25, Blair, October prise it will give employment to a large every candidate for the legislature. The 26: Fullecton, October 27: Central City, Oc lot of hands the year around and will in- letter is signed by the official secretary and | tober 28; Ord, October 29. crease the shipping at this point a very is written on the printed stationery, which large per cent. The authorities mean to shows W. A. Poynter to be one of the dt- 24; David City, October 25; St. Edward, rectors of the association. Whether or not the letter is sent out against his wish cannot be fearned at this time, but the "reformers" at the state house believe he had a hand in it and the breach between the present officials and the candidate for governor is thereby widened to a considerable extent. The letter addressed to the prospective legislators reads as follows:

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 19, 1893.-Dear Sir: In the year 1895 our state legislature en-acted a law, the object of which was to keep working on the lateral every day compel the sale of imitation dairy products that the weather will permit. The original on their merit alone and to prevent their

> concerned, they are sufficient to accomplish the result desired, but in effect the law is a dead letter and of little value, because there is no officer whose duty it is to see to its enforcement. And for the last two years oleomargarine has been sold in all of our larger towns and cities in open de-fiance of the law, and the charge is even made that it is used in nearly all of our state institutions. Oleomargarine is no longer manufactured in our state, so the argument which was put forth four years ago that the passage of this law would kill an important industry of our state is no longer of any force.

The dairy industry of Nebraska is no longer an industry to be trifled with. It has increased over 400 per cent within the last ten years. Large amounts of capital are invested in it and large numbers of people are interested in it. It embraces all classes of people and comes close to every home. The labor, capital and brains it employs are not concentrated in any one city or section, but are diffused over the length and breadth of our state and its benefits are spread shops in this city for a period of ten years. people's natural industry and all it asks is to secure a dairy commissioner, whose duty it shall be to see that our laws regulating the sale of fraudulent dairy products are properly enforced. Knowing you to be a candidate for the

office of representative for our next legislature, I most respectfully ask you to give whose object it was to provide for the better enforcement of our laws regulating the sale of imitation butter?

The dairy interests represent 50,000 voters in Nebraska who believe that the wholesome the statute books should be rigidly enforced. This can be done only as possible, that this great army of producers may know their friends. Yours most re-F. H. VAUGHAN. Secretary Nebraska Dairymen's Association. Missouri Sonp Grense.

In order that there may be no doubt that the Missouri soap grease is being used in the state institutions of Nebraska, attention is called to the following figures show-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup saves many doc- ing the amount of butterine known to have on purchased for the institutions since July 1, 1897;

Kearney Industrial Home... Lincoln Asylum

Besides these amounts, which are all verified from sworn vouchers on file in the vault at the state auditor's office, there is evidence that a large amount of butterine was bought next year were elected, as follows: Presi- manche, Kiowa and Apache Indians. For under cover, or that it is included in the dent, Rev. John Hood of Beatrice; vice many years since the Medicine Lodge treaty bills for groceries from wholesale houses. president, Rev. A. J. Turkle of Omaha; sec- the government has fed the Indians, but Only two of the vouchers on file show that that treaty expired July 1. They have com- the grease purchased was "light colored," menced killing cattle belonging to Texas the natural inference being that all the tendent of junior work, Mrs. F. F. Car- cattlemen and a crisis is near. These In- other consignments were colored to imitate ruthers, Hastings; superintendent of mis- dians have no crops, few cattle and have butter. As the state law expressly prohibsion work, Miss Maude Atkinson, Lincoln, had no money for months. Men who know its the manufacture or sale of buttering The report of the auditing committee was predict great starvation among them this colored to imitate the real article, it seems winter and serious trouble. There are 1,500 that the state house reformers have committed a double offense. The statute provides for a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$20 for each offense. There are forty one vouchers on file for the purchase of colored butterine, so that the minimum amount of the fines due from the reformers would be \$410, which would be a nice addition to the school fund. During the time the officials were feeding the wards of the state on illegal imitation butter, sixty-seven new creameries filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, representing a total capital stock of \$361,690, and paying \$770 in fees for fling the articles.

Editor Caught Napping.

In the face of these facts some of the ocrats have the hardihood to deny the while business, and on the strength of these newspapers are led into embarrassing errors. Edgar Howard, editor of the Papillion Times, was a member of the legislature that passed the anti-butterine law. The fusionists have lately assured him that they have bought no butterine, and on the strength of this the Times in its last issue contains the following lead-

The oleomargarine squeal made by the republican press of the state against the resent reform administration was considred capital campaign thunder and a terri ble howl went up from the gold bug papers. It was the first good thing they had found with which to charge the splendid gentlemen who have so nobly and honestly con ducted the affairs of the state for the last two years. They said the state was going away to Kansas City to buy dirty, impure oleomargarine for the unfortunate inmates of the state's different institutions, thus contributing to a mighty trust at the ex pense of the dairy interests of our own great state. This was indeed a serious charge against a reform party, but what a sad blow it was to the howlers when they were informed that all the vouchers for Kansas City oleomargarine were signed by republican officials. The oleomargarine war cry has died out in the land and only a faint sound of it can be heard from a few of the little moss-backed editors who have not yet been informed of their unfortunate mistake. The reform officials have been tested and no found wanting and are entitled to re-election as a reward for public services well per

When Editor Howard goes to the audior's office and looks over the vouchers he will find that the consignments of butterine enumerated above were purchased during the last sixteen months and when he reflects that during that time "republican officials" have had no opportunity to sign vouchers he will have a different opinion of the "splendid gentlemen who have so nobly conducted the affairs of the state." In fact, he will find that he is a victim of misplaced confidence, having been caught by a false hood that the fusion candidates are telling in all parts of the state.

Credentials for Robinson. MADISON, Neb., Oct. 22, 1898 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The Madison County Reporter, a demo-pop paper, issued October 19, 1898, contains a letter from Judge Crawford recommending John S. Robinson to Liverpool for New York.

following language:

recommend John S. Robinson to the voters of this district. DATES FOR THE SPEAKERS

Schedule Arranged by the Campaign Committee for the Next Few Days.

LINCOLN. Oct. 23 .- (Special.) -Following fixed by the state committee, the hour be M. L. Hayward-South Omaha, October George A. Murphy-South Omaha, October

October 26; Petersburg, October 27; Neligh, October 28; Arlington, October 29. J. F. Saylor-South Omaha, October 24 David City, October 25; St. Edward, October 26; Petersburg, October 27; Neligh,

October 28; Arlington, October 29. T. L. Mathews-South Omaha, October 24: Memphis, October 25; Leigh, October 26; Madison, October 27; Meadow Grove, Oc tober 28; Oakland, October 29. G. R. Williams-South Omaha, October 21 West Point, October 25; Blair, October 26;

Fullerton, October 27; Central City, October 28; Ord, October 29. C. Duras-Schuyler, October 31; Clarkson November 1; Dodge, November 2; Beemer.

November 3; Weston, November 5. John M. Thurston-Columbus, October 27. E. J. Hainer-Bloomington, October 25, 2 p. m.; Arapahoe, October 26; Indianola, October 27; Tekamah, October 31; Lyons, November 1; Pender, November 2; Wayne, November 3; Penca, November 4. B. M. Parmenter-Norman, October 31;

Keene, November 1: Funk November 2. M. B. Reese-Malmo November 4: Ceresco. November 5. W. S. Summers-Hebron, November 1; Pawnee City, November 3; Humboldt, No-

vember 4. G. M. Lambertson-Aurora, October 26: Seward, October 27; Fairbury, October 31; Table Rock, November 2; Wahoo, November 4: Dorchester, November 5.

W. P. McCreary-Axtell, October 29. Charles Winter-Craig, October 28; Decatur, October 29; Cozad, November 1; Gothenburg, November 2.

VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET. Democrat Issues an Appeal to His Gold Standard Friends.

BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 23.-(Special.)-The following address has been issued over the name of S. G. Glover, chairman of the gold democratic county committee, directed to us your views on this question and if elected in 1834 and now recognized by every civi-would you support with your vote a measure lized commercial nation on earth: "You will have no nomination in the field

this fall. There are only two tickets soliciting your ballots. First, the populists. They proclaim themselves in favor of cheaper dollars-dollars to be paid for your wheat, corn, cattle and other products, which dolthrough some one empowered to do so. Will lars, when you part with, will buy you you kindly let me hear from you as soon less of other commodities than do the dolless of other commodities than do the dollars which you are receiving today. The populists proclaim antagonism to the creation of public debts and in the same breath declare for the purchase of all the railroads by the government. They also assert that the state should buy and operate the stock yards at South Omaha. The populists advocate other vagaries too numerous to mention and all of them contrary to the spirit and teachings of true democracy. The republicans present the old issues. They are for the gold standard under which all contracts have been made since 1834 and this virtue is in extenuation of a great many of their errors. They still adhere to the of their errors. They still adhere to the fallacy of protection. Both tickets asking your support are composed of men with fair abilities and citizenship. If it's proper loyality to the party for the silver wing of the democracy to support the populist ticket, it must be by a parity of reasoning perfectly proper for the democrats who believe in a standard or better. In club standard adopted by a democratic administration as early as 1834, to vote the republican ticket. National democrats are therefore to choose between two evils. It is hoped that you will select the lesser and that in the near future you will have the satisfaction of seeing the verification of your economic views by developed facts now obscured by demagogic teachers."

CAMPAIGN BY THE REPUBLICANS. Vigorous Assault Against Fusionists

is Being Carried On WAHOO, Neb., Oct. 23 .- (Special.) -E. H. Hinshaw, republican candidate for congress n this district and Judge A. W. Field of Lincoln spoke in this city yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held in the opera house. They discussed ably the political issues of the day from a republican standpoint

WEEPING WATER Neb., Oct. 23 .- (Sperial.)-Last night the republicans held a rally in the opera house and W. S. Summers and Prof. Saylor of Lincoln and E. M. Pollard of Nehawka were the speakers. The assertions some of the prominent fusion house was filled, the audience attentive and the discourses so logical that it is felt much good was done. Mr. Pollard, candidate for re-election as representative, explained the condition of the books of different state officers as he found them while acting on the ommittee that was appointed to audit them and proved conclusively that when the republicans turned over the affairs of the state no rascality had been perpetrated. Prof. Saylor did not touch on politics directly, but gave more of an instructive lecture. However, he did present a list of many fusion office holders in this state that were defaulters. Mr. Summers dwelt on politics pure and simple and his eloquent address no loubt won friends for the cause and made republicans stronger in the faith.

Fusion Rally.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 23 .- (Special.) The fusionists held two meetings here yesterday, one in the afternoon, addressed by W. L. Stark, while the evening meeting was occupied by W. A. Poynter and G. W. Berge of Lincoln. As a great many republicans were in from the country, who attended out of curiosity, the speakers had good sized audiences, but did no particular harm to the republican cause.

Wheat \$2 a Bushel. Some farmers are holding their wheat because they think the price will go to \$2 a bushel. The price, however, may go down instead of up, and thus great losses will follow delay in selling. In all matters delays are dangerous, particularly so in sickness. At the first sign of biliousness, dyspepsia, indigestion or constipation cure yourself with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Don't wait for your condition to improve itself,

China's Emperor in Bad Shape. PEKIN, Oct. 23 .- The emperor of China in believed to be inflicted with an incurable kidney disease, though it is probable that he will linger for a considerable time

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 23. At New York-Arrived-Beigenland, outhhampton; La Normandie, from Havre. At Antwerp-Arrived-Southwark, from New York.
At Havre-Arrived-La Champagne, from

New York.
At Queenstown—Sailed—Etruria, from

"Judge Crawford is as big an old political Nebraska Goes Against Missouri in the Opening Game at Columbia.

MISSOURIANS PRESENT A STRONG TEAM

Heavy Line and Experienced Back Field Promise to Make Matters Uncomfortably Warm for the Scarlet and Cream.

This afternoon the first championship game of the Western Intercollegiate Foot Ball association will be played at Columbia, Tigers of Missouri. The association is at meeting. The Hawkeyes consequently lost his favorite stories. their membership. But despite the fact that only these three teams are competing for the western championship, yet the fight for the flag is certain to be a warm one and as a consequence the game of today

by western footballists. Nebraska won last year's game from the Tigers by a large score and the boys who wear the old gold and black are very anxlous to turn the tables, but it is doubtful whether they will succeed in doing so. Even with the absence of Guard Hansen, who is out on account of injury, and of Quarterback Cowgill, the eleven is strong. Nevertheless Missouri may have a surprise able climaxes, Mr. Reed and his people actuup its sleeve. Its victory over the Kansas ally shine. The performance was spirited City Medical college eleven last Monday by score of 15 to 5 shows a vast improvement over its form of the week before, when it was defeated by this same eleven by a score of 16 to 0.

The Tiger line is much the best since '95. The two guards Toolson and Hunter, weighing respectively 195 and 260 pounds. In Monday's game Toolson played all around the famous "Rock-of-Ages" Pendleton, and Hunter, whose physical get-up has earned him the soubriquet of "General Shafter," found big "Bill" Hill a mere plaything. The Tigers have a superabundance of centers and it is not yet certain who will play that position against Nebraska's crack man, Milford. Captain "X Rays" Howard, who hurt his shoulder in the Wentworth game, may go in, but if he dose not, either Smith, who played a good game against the Medics, or Bellew, a 220-pound man, who played center for William Jewell three years ago, is slated for the position. Missouri has two strong, snappy tackles in Parker and Woodson. They each weigh 175 pounds and are very fast in blocking punts and getting through.

Missouri has always been noted for its ends, and this year's pair, McCoslin and Harris, are no exception to the rule. They tackle hard and sure and, so far, no back democrats of Washington county who believe has ever advanced the ball a yard on a punt in the gold standard established by Jackson which they went down on. Haux, the quarterback, is heady, fast in passing and can keep the team at work. Mosman, the fullback, only weighs 145 pounds, but he has been doing great work this season. In the Medic game, with a slippery, muddy ball, he never punted under thirty-five yards and twice ran the fullback from the kick-off twenty yards.

Missouri's weak place will be its halfbacks. Its coach, Fultz, who has been playing such a star game in the practice games, of course, will not be allowed to play in a league game and he will be greatly missed. For the game Missouri has four men to choose from-Dunn, Troy, Robinson and Peper. These are all good and all may be ccled in Monday's game. Nebraska was somewhat bruised up in the

William Jewell game Saturday, but will line up in the same way.

Snagle of Kansas City Leads with Butting Average of 37.8. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—President Ban John-son of the Western Base Ball league today

twenty-one of the long list of players hit at a 30 per cent gait or better. In club batting Kansas City leads with an average of 28.7; Detroit is next, with 27.5, and Columbus third, with 27.4; St. Joseph has the lowest average, 23.1.

Milwaukee leads the list in club fielding, that club's average being 34.4. Columbus is a good second, at 23.8, while Indianapolis is third, with 33. Minneapolis has the lowest fielding average, 91.8, one point below St. Joseph. In individual fielding averages Motz of Indianapolis leads the first basemen, with a percentage of 38.6. Hines of Detroit leads the second basemen, with 35.9. Nyce of Detroit technically carries off the third base honors, with 34.4. He, however, played in but seventeen games. Shock of Milwaukee is second, with 30.7. Of the shortstops Allen of Indianapolis leads, with 53.1. Of the long list of fielders three men who played less than forty games each have the highest averages. Genins of Columbus and Barns of Milwaukee, with who played less than forty games each have the highest averages, Genins of Columbus and Barns of Milwaukee, with 97.2, and Marret of Minneapolis, with 95.9. The next three men are Waldron, Milwaukee, 95.3; Geir, St. Paul, 95.1, and Laily, Columbus, 94.4 Speer of Milwaukee ranks highest among the catchers, with a percentage of 97.7, and Taylor of Milwaukee leads the pitchers, with 95.7. Of the pitchers Roger Denzer of St. Paul ranks first in preentage of games won; of forty-six games pitched he won thirty-three, lost ten and was taken out three times, a percentage of 71.7. Phillips of Indianapolis is second, with twenty won, eight lost and five end, with twenty won, eight lost and five out, a percentage of 69.

SAYS SLOAN IS MUCH MISTAKEN. American Jockey May Have Misjudged Distances on the Course,

Copyright, 1888, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 23.-(New York ablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Dally Mail, referring to Sloan's complaint, says: "Sloan having taken umbrage, has beun talking nonsense. There is no other gun talking nonsense. There is no other word for one, at least, of several choleric statements attributed to him. Among other things he cavils at the judges decision that he did not win the Sapling plate outright on Myakka. No doubt he could have won, and no doubt he believes that he actually did win, instead of only dead-heating, but there are such things as jockeys being lured by deceptive angles into taking matters easily in the last few strides. Was it not something of this sort that cost Sioan the Cambridgeshire race last year with St. Cloud II. There is a definiteness about the statements ascribed to Sioan which does not suggest misrepresentation and yet misrepresentanisrepresentation and yet misrepresenta-ion is the only charitable explanation of the most amazing of them. When the American claims to have won the Her-mitage plate on Bayard II, one involun-tarily asks if he is subject to optical de-

Benefit for Mrs. Walker. There is every promise that a good bill of vaudeville will be offered at the benefit to be given Friday night at Thurston Rifles' armory for the widow of Billy Walker, the pugilist killed in South Omaha last week. Every manager in the city has agreed to furnish some of his talent and a program is being arranged that will last about two hours and a half. Everything in connection with the affair, except the hall, will be donated, so that the entire

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receipts will go to the widowed woman. Walker was working as a rubber in a Turkish bath house and he spent everything he earned in training. His part of the purse was \$6 and consequently his wife is left without any money.

Preparing for the Dog Show. Everything will be in readiness for the opening of the dog show at Sixteenth and Burt streets Tuesday morning, for Superintendent Jackson spent the greater part of vesterday in making the necessary arrangements. Some additional entries were received and it seems to be a certainty that a fine exhibition of canine fine stock will be given. will be given.

## ...AMUSEMENTS...

Roland Reed and his company opened a week's engagement at Boyd's last night in Broadhurst's comedy, "The Wrong Mr. Wright." The welcome extended to the play and the players was a warm one and induced present composed of only Nebraska, Mis- a happy little speech from "in front" by souri and Kansas, since Iowa refused to Mr. Reed, in which he expressed his pleassend a representative to the last league ure at being here again and told some of

Aside from the inimitable Roland with his laughable scowls and drawls, the bright particular star of the company is Isadore Rush and she was enthusiastically greeted. With Miss Rush, with her charming personality will be watched with considerable interest and "cute" little coon songs, neatly interspersed, and Charles E. Lothian, who is familiar to Omaha theater-goers through his former connection with the Woodward Stock company, Robert F. Cotton, Sheridan Tup-per, Charles Abbe, Mabel Florence and others, a very dull and plotless comedy might be made interesting and attractive. And in "Mr. Wright," which teems with terse and ticklish dialogue and not altogether improband drew a fair Sunday night audience against a strong counter attraction-the fall at popular admission.

Mr. Lothian is seen as Lieutenant Crosby a part which he enacts gracefully and in which he has some pretty love-making scenes. Robert F. Cotton represents "Lord Brazenface, a degenerate," which is a unique character study. It is an excellent piece of comedy work and noticeable in tha it is a type out of the ordinary of the con ceited English coxcomb. Charles S. Abb is good as the nephew, Frederick Bond.

Sheridan Tupper has a good character part which contributes much to the humor of the situations. Miss Florence, Miss Aletha Luce and Mary Myers, the latter as "an unappropriated angel," lead in the sup port. Isadore Rush, "Henrietta Oliver," the fit

de-siecle detective, wears stunning costume and carries off her part with refreshing vivacity-and is as pleasing as ever. The bill at the Wednesday matinee will be changed to "The Woman Hater." Later in the week "The Voyagers" will be seen

"The Prisoner of Algiers" had its fire

presentation at the Creighton theater last evening and its reception must have pleased Frank B. Lindon, one of the members of the Woodward companay, author of the plece, beyond measure. It is one of the strongest plays of its kind that this well known company has presented here so far It is a romantic melodrama and a continua tion or sequel to "The Count of Monte Cristo." It opens up with a prologue and is followed by four acts, each filled with enough dramatic action and excitement for the average theater goer for one evening The Count of Monte Cristo, who figures in the prologue, dies at its close, but not be fore getting the solemn promise of his son to exterminate the Danglars family, which he goes about to do in the first act, supposed to occur three years later. Count Danglars secures a commission as colonel in the French army for the sole purpose of getting Captain Albert, Monte Cristo's son. ting Captain Albert, Monte Cristo's son, court-martialed and shot. Everything goes the colonel's way until time for the shoot- SAT. EVE. the colonel's way until time for the shooting comes, when Albert's lover succeeds in getting the Turkish army to storm the WESTERN LEAGUE MEN'S AVERAGES prison and release him. The next three acts see Captain Albert get the upper hand and at the close of the play his father's enemie are dead and he gets the girl he loves. My Enos as Count of Monte Cristo was not given much of a chance to show his talen in this part, as the author saw fit to put him out of the way in the prologue. Frederick Montague as Captain Albert was particularly good in this part, which seems admirably suited to him. Frank K. Lindon the author, assumed the role of Colone Danglars, the villian, and his portrayal of it was splendid. Hal Davis as Corporal McKenna, with the French heart and Irish tongue, furnished the comedy part of the play and did it as he alone is capable of doing. Walter D. Greene as Benedetto was and children-A family Theatre and Museum good, even though a villian. Miss Bertha in every sense of the word. Creighton as Eugena. Miss Berkeley as Madam Danglars and Miss Emma Dunn as Toinette pleased the audience very much with their respective parts.

The Trocadero is this week giving varied bill of more than common merit and embracing pretty near the entire range of vaudeville, commencing with a comedy sketch and concluding with Miss Gertrude Charlotta Pianka's exhibition with five performing lions. Contrary to the usual procedure of trying to make it appear that the beasts were dangerous and displaying mock ferocity, she shows just how complete control can be secured of animals naturally in tractable and ugly. She plays with them just like monster kittens, feeds them raw meat out of her hand and in every way demonstrates that she and the five huge beasts are the best of friends. Hines and Remington give a very amusing sketch in which is a catchy conceit of a woman tramp. Leo and Chapman start in on what is clever farmyard sketch, but conclude it with what is easily the best horizontal bar per formance seen in the city. Some of his leaps from bar to bar with the twists and contortions en route are simply wonderfu Fogarty and Francesca are cake walkers who would be prize winners in almost any company. There are a number of other act on the bill, among them Frederick Welcome a balancer, who does some difficult feats Forman and Howlett, banjo artists, Marie Casastello in refined songs. The entertainment offered by the house this week one of the most pleasing of any which it has yet offered and the Trocadero will do its full share in making the stay of exposition visitors a pleasant onc.

Messenger Boy's Heart Fails. Henry Huffman, a boy employed to run errands by Hess & Swoboda, florists, died suddenly yesterday afternoon while on duty. He had been sent to deliver a parcel, and just as he entered the door on his return he was seen to gasp and sink to the floor. The boy was carried to a cot and a physician called. He did not rally, however, and died soon after the physician's arrival. The cause of death was pronounced to be heart disease.

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