

east is to be formally opened, December 3 with a six-day race in Madison Square garden. The universal condemnation which similar brutalizing race called forth last season has had no effect on the promoters. There was big money in last year's race and the probability of like success this year is sufficient incentive to ignore criticism. The League of American Wheelmen Racing board announced last season that it would not sanction any more six-day races, so the scheduled race is to be held, presumably, without the approval of the league. There is, however, a municipal penalty, but that, too, is to be ignored, the promoters trusting to the laxity of a "wide open town" to overcome whatever objections the police may raise. The fist of six-day contestants has not been made public, but is said-to contain the names of hitherto "unknown wonders" in speed and endurance. In minor events Edouard Taylore, the young record holder, will appear in an hour's of the state, and J. W. Newlean of Omaha paced race behind multicycles. Taylore now claims the mile record of 1:33 2-5, and Elkes is undisputed holder of the hour record, with a margin over thirty-four miles. Both men are training even at this early date. A number of exhibitions and shortdistance races will supplement the long race. For professionals, money prizes of a total value of \$300 will be offered, and one event will be the indoor mile championship. A handicap race will be another professional

Without Jimmy Michael indoor racing will seem somewhat of a mockery to wheelmen of New York, where the midget has been so popular. Until within a few days ago it was thought Michael could not be on hand, and would not be in condition, if he came, for racing of any account. Michael, however, visited town last week, and seemed in-clined to believe he would be present in all probability occur early in December. the role of principal for several evenings at | The new officers are already planning to least. He intends leaving for a short visit to his home in Wales, and thinks he will return fit to beat any comer. He had been in Nashville, where he started the nucleus bill and one making bleycle stealing a of a stable by acquiring a mount of alleged speed in the name of his trainer. Michael said he was tired of cycling, and as he always had a leaning for horses, he intended ultimately to humor himself. Fer the present winter, however, he thought he would do some cycling and add to his already well-filled purse with further win-

One of the "wonders" booked for the Madison Square race is Fred Schinneer, an engineer and a Chicago man. Schinneer is classed as "a comer," largely on account of his peculiar method of training. Instead of employing the usual means of increasing wied power and strengthening muscle, he is diligently running up and down the stairs of Chicago's skyscrapers. Climbing stairs is only a part of the daily routine, for he runs backward for miles to strengthen certain leg muscles. He works with the dumbbells for hours to strengthen his upper body muscles. He runs forward as well and does enough other athletic exercise to place the average man hors de combat in short order and he is fast getting fit. Williams and Neeley, two local trainers, will care for him in the contest and he says that this he will have good instead of bad adbefore, as he was forced to sleep oftentimes when he did not need it and thereby lost many miles.

Newspapers will be more than ever pop ular with riders from now until spring Especially the older riders, whether of literary proclivity or not, appreciate the value of a daily paper placed between the outer shirt or sweater and the undergarment. When riding against the wind a newspaper so placed blocks the chill breeze and keeps it from striking the chest better than a pound or two of extra clothing would, and it does not hamper action. One point that a veteran furnishes that is worth remembering by the cold weather riders who use newspapers for protection to avoid swaddling themselves is that it is wise to pay attention to the back as well as the chest. and place a piece of the day's news between the shoulder blades. There are many little things about dressing for winter riding to be learned by those who are beginners at it. A good felt hat of the slouch variety is better than a cap at this season. It will shed wind and rain and can be pulled on to the head more tightly. Most cyclists who ride the year around advocate full woolens throughout, and have a special suit for the if they happen to get wet. The old-fashloned wristlets, that warm the blood where the pulse is felt, do as much good to keep the hands warm as gloves. It is a good plan in real cold weather, such as soon will be at hand, not to use toe-clips too persistently, but change about and ride with the other side of the pedals up, because the pressure of the clips interferes with circulation and the feet are apt to grow cold and numb. An ordinary sweater that does not lace up and has grown loose at the neck can be made snug and comfortable by the use of a light elastic band. One strong enough to make the garment set closely to the neck and yet large enough not to be actually binding should be em-

A majority of the English bicycle makers will adopt the system of marking net prices in the catalogues which they are about to issue. Some makers, when the crusade against the maintenance of the system was first begun, leaped at the opportunity afforded. Others, more conservative, circularized their agents asking for opinions, and by this safe method were made aware of the fact that the majority of the agents desired the reform. The campaign is not yet ended, but it is safe to say that the backbone of the old aggravated and complicated system has been broken and that before the active selling season begins net price catalogues will be universal.

Something new in the way of treating spokes, handlebars, nuts and other parts that are now nickeled is being introduced in the west for the 1899 wheels. It is a finish that looks like gold and it is said with which it is coated. A finish of this description is one of the improvements much needed. When bleycles were first made in this country, spokes were generally enamelled in black. This was a method copied from the English makers and there was then no trouble with rusty spokes. The English manufacturers continue to enamel their spokes, but the tendency toward showiness quickly led American producers into the habit of fluishing them with nickel plate and the custom has become universal. Nickel dresses a wheel, but the nickel fluish has been the cause of no small amount of annoyance to riders, because on small parts, meh as spokes and nuts, the nickel does not take hold strongly and rust accumulates in spite of care. To abolish nickel plating and substitute some kind of surfacing that will actually prevent rusting will be a step in the proper direction and one likely to

meet with approval on the part of riders. The finest bicycle road in the known world Hackfeld & Co. of Honolulu.

The season of indoor bleycle racing in the is said by a globe girdler to run from Lahore to Calcutta, India. It is 1,200 miles long. It is level; indeed there is not above a mile the whole distance to wark. The material with which it is made is called kunker and if you care to turn that word into concrete you have an idea of what it is company out, was transferred yesterday like. It is exceedingly hard and as smooth as a prepared pavement. There is no dust. Nearly the whole of the way is lined with a double row of majestic trees. The concrete road runs like a fong white ribbon down the center and along each side are loose-soil tracks, over which the native bullock carts

WHISPERINGS OF THE WHEEL

Dr. F. C. Allen of Beatrice will be the

Nebraska division's chief consul for the year 1899. D. J. O'Brien will be vice consul and will have charge of the racing affairs will be secretary-treasurer, while Charles K. Hart of Bloomington will be the division's representative. This was all decided Friday afternoon last when the ballot was canvassed at Dave O'Brien's office in this city. While the result was entirely satisfactory to local members of the organization, there were several surprises, the principal one being the easy win of J. W. Newlean over E. K. Milmine, the Lincoln candidate for secretary-treasurer. It was expected that Newlean would carry Omaha, but Milmine was looked upon as being able to almost unanimously carry the balance of the state, which he failed to do. The newly elected officers are all well known and capable business men and the affairs of the division could not be in better hands. The date of the installation of the new officers has not as yet been definitely decided upon, but will make an onslaught upon the coming state legislature with important bills for passage, among which are the bicycle baggage law felony. Letters have been written to the different local consuls throughout the state to bring the matter to the attenion of the state senators and representatives of their respective districts and gain their support in advance.

D. J. O'Brien will represent the Nebraska division of the League of American Wheelmen at the assembly of the national body at Providence, R. I., the coming February, and it is confidentially whispered around that he is slated for one of the national offices during 1899.

Frank Hefken, a well known local wheelman and Omaha Wheel club member, left yesterday for Chicago, where he goes to accept a position as western traveling representative of the Ames & Frest company of Chicago. Frank is a deservedly popular young man in local bicycle circles and is bound to win friends wherever he goes. That he will meet with good success selling Imperials in this section is forcordained.

Wheel club, this time with more energy the Northwestern's closely connected line, Wheel club, this time with more energy the Northwestern's closely connected line, Wheel club, this time with more energy the Northwestern's closely connected line, South Dakota Will Sit on Jury was patiente. He first pleaded guilty to the result now tended the protection of the protection organization in quarters second to no others to the entrance of the new company. The

The official program for the Olympian games to be held during the international road, or any other Northwestern line and exposition at Paris in 1900 has just been published. Among the committee having the arrangement of the sports in charge is W. M. Sloane of New York. The bicycle events include an unpaced scratch race of 2,000 meters, tandem scratch race of 3,000 meters and a paced race of 100 kilometers, in which

Last Saturday at Woodside park, Philaielphia, Major Taylor, the swift colored rider, proved that he can ride against the watch as well as in competition by lowering five world's records. The new figures are as follows: Five-eighths mile, 57 3-5; one- Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Omaha railthird mile, 29; one-half mile, 45 3-5; one mile, 1.32; two miles, 3.13 2-5. Taylor is still confident that he can put the mile in company with City Engineer Rosewater, figures down to 1.30 before the year ends President Bingham of the city council and and will make a hard effort. Taylor, when Superintendent Jaynes of the road. interrogated at Woodside park concerning the European trip which it has been reported he will take next season, said: "Un- cumstances the track is doing no barm to less it be as champion of America I shall never race on the other side. I realize now that I abandoned all my championship prosects when I left the outlaw circuit just before the Cape Gi ardesu mert. But I couldn't at present there is no need of tearing up stand the treatment there; however, there's the track. I called Mr. Jaynes' attention to no use crying over spilled milk. When I the fact that he should have secured perchampionship from such an aggregation of be no more trouble on that score hereafter." first-raters no one could question my title. Under the circumstances, therefore, the Had I remained with the League of American city will probably do nothing now until the Wheelmen and raced here and at Baltimore and New Haven I would surely have gained time City Attorney Connell will have ready the top of the ladder, but, just as every- his opinion regarding the right of the Union body is now laughing at the notion of Tom Pacific and the Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Butler being the national champion, so they | Paul & Omaha railroads to retain possession would have laughed had I won the title against mediocre men-and I couldn't stand jut into Fourteenth street on each side of that. While I have a number of claims on that road between Cuming and Izard street. the 1898 championship, they do not make me the champion. With one exception I have beaten every white racing man oftener that Corganizing the San Francisco Ofhe has beaten me and my percentage in the championship and in general competition is better than that of any other one man."

Tom Cooper is credited with having become more wealthy by his racing career than any other cyclist in the world. He was the principal owner of a paying concern in week. It is credibly reported that the Detroit, which recently sold to an English freight and the passenger departments, syndicate for \$12,000, and he now holds stock in a telephone company that pays him 187 per cent dividend. In 1893 he was clerking both departments appointed. in a dry goods store for \$5 a week.

Fred Schinneer is hard at work in Chicago climbing the stairs of the Masonic Temple many times a day from bottom to top, and running backwards for miles to strengthen the muscles of his legs. This is at company headquarters in this city. He for it that rust will not touch any metal his unique method of training for the coming | was sent for by President Burt personally, six-day grind in New York.

> Sager, who steers one of Taylor's quints, will try for all unpaced records from ten to fifty miles at Woodside park track, Philadelphia, during the present week. Sager is well known in local racing circles.

Sugar Industry Stimulated. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The Examiner says: No less than five new sugar companies have been incorporated in the Hawaiian islands and within two years from

Hawaiian islands and within two years from now the output of raw sugar will be increased considerably. These five companies are the Wai-A-Lua Agricultural company on the island of Oaku, which has been reorganized from the Halstead Plantation company, and has a capital stock of \$3,500,000, neraly all placed in Honolulu: the American Sugar company, which has a new plantation on the island of Molokai; O'landt and Bucks new plantation on the island of Oahu; the Maui plantation, in which Alexander and Baldwin of this city are interested, and the Oahu Plantation company, represented by

Compromise Again.

Local Roads Have Ranged Themselves on One Side or the Other and the Fight Will Be to the Bitter End.

The scene of the controversy between the Omaha Bridge and Terminal railway, which wants to get a track into the heart of the city, and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, which wants to keep the terminal from Omaha to St. Paul. General Manager Webster of the terminal company left for St. Paul on Friday evening, and will there go over the entire cituation with General Manager W. A. Scott of the Omaha road. Opinion in ratiroad circles differ regarding the probable outcome of the St. Paul conference. Some officials think that an agreement between the rival companies will be reached and that there would be no further trouble. But the great majority consider that more than the use of Fourteenth street is involved in the fight, and opine that it will be a case of the survival of the

strongest, or, in the popular vernacular, a fight to the finish. The meeting of the city council in committee of the whole on Monday, is looked forward to by all the railroad fraternity as of the greatest importance. At this meeting will probably be finally decided the fate of the pending ordinance giving the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company the right to extend its tracks down town. The popular belief is that the ordinance will pass, but by a small majority.

Roads in the Fight. As nearly as it is possible to classify the clerk went on to say in his letter: railroads, from expressions of opinions from their leading officials, it appears that the ordinance is favored by these companies:
The Omaha Bridge and Terminal railway, the Burlington, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf. With the exception of the first two none of these lines are taking any active hand in the fight. The Burlington wants the ordinance passed because it wants a connection with the terminal company's tracks. The Milwaukee and the Rock Island roads at present use the Union Pacific bridge, but they figure that if another bridge across the river were to be opened up to traffic they railroads, from expressions of opinions from river were to be opened up to traffic they could be much more independent with the Union Pacific, which now controls the local freight situation absolutely and beyond appeal. At present if the Rock Island or the Milwaukee road wants a car moved across the river it must wait until the Union Pacific gets good and ready to move the car, and suggestions that quicker service might be given by the Union Pacific are promptly and ffectually rebuffed with the answer: "If you don't like the way we handle your cars get some other company to haul them across the river." This generally ends the argument, since the Union Pacific now has the only bridge that can be used. The Port Arthur route is anxious to see the ordifreight house in the vicinity of Twelfth and Davenport if the terminal company can get down town.

The companies that are commonly reported to be opposed to the pending ordinance are: The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, the Chicago & Northwest-The talk of building a new bicycle club ern, the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Val-Union Pacific has kept in the background, but every one in railroad circles knows that it can work just as well through the Omaha that the Union Pacific does not want another bridge across the Missouri river at this point opened for general traffic purposes.

As one man familiar with the situation expressed it vesterday: "This fight is not over a small track on Fourteenth street. Its a question of using one bridge or two bridges. It's a battle of the giants, and may the best road win."

Mayor Vetoes the Resolution Mayor Moores has vetoed the resolution passed at the last council, which ordered the Board of Public Works to tear up a strip of track laid on Fourteenth street by the road without permission from the city. He took the action after going over the ground

In explanation, he says: "I have come to the conclusion that under the present cirthe interests of the city and is of great benefit to shippers. If the time comes that the terminal company secures the right of way along the street, I may do differently, but joined the outlaws it was in good faith and mission from the city to lay the tracks. He with the firm belief that could I but win the admitted that and agreed that there would next meeting of the city council. At that

of a couple of twenty-foot strips of land that

UNION PACIFIC ON THE COAST.

fice the Subject of Speculation. Union Pacific attaches are looking for ward with some interest to a reorganization of the offices of the company at San Francisco. The matter is up before President Burt now, and an announcement of come interest is expected within the coming which are now maintained separately, will be consolidated and a general agent for

Although Thomas M. Schumacher resigned as general agent of the freight department San Francisco about two months ago, his successor has not yet been named. D. W. Hitchcock, general agent of the passenger department at San Francisco, is now and it is known that the reorganization of the San Francisco office is under discussion. For several weeks past there has been a persistent rumer in local railroad circles to the effect that R. R. Ritchie, formerly general agent of the Northwestern here and charge of the business of both railroads is all that could be desired. The conductor there after December 1. This report is not is Signor Sapio, the husband of Clementine credited at local headquarters of the Union | DeVere,

PRESIDENT EGGLESTON'S WALL MAP

Bound to Keep Posted. The most complete and reliable map of railroad and express routes in Omaha is being painted on the walls of the office of President James Eggleston of the Pacific Express company, at the headquarters in this city.

CONFERENCE ON IN ST. PAUL a hobby of President Eggleston's to have the very best map of the company over which he presides, in his office. In his offices HISTORY CASE IS CONTINUED These Three Bottles Terminal Company and Omaha Road Try for of his office, and recently he has had work begun on such a map in his new office here. The map covers the entire United States OUTCOME IS NOT EXPECTED TO BE FINAL of President Eggleston's private effice. The JUDGE FAWCETT CALLS EQUITY DOCKET

routes of an the express companies in the United States, and the railroad lines over which they are operated, are shown, and a look at the wall is sufficient to show the exact location of the various express routes. Naturally the route of the Pacific Express company is worked out in detail, even the smallest branches being complete.

Railway Notes and Personals. President Burt and Freight Traffic Man-ager Munroe of the Union Pacific went to Chicago on Saturday afternoon.

Chicago on Saturday afternoon.

The Milwaukee express from Chicago was over six hours late on Saturday morning on account of a freight wreck on the Illinois division, which delayed all through traffic.

Superintendent of Railway Mail Service Troy and General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific went to Chicago on Friday night in private car 401 of the Northwestern line.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET

County Clerk Haverly Asserts His Right and Intention to Appoint His Own Clerks.

When the Board of County Commissioners net for its usual Saturday session a small bomb was flung into it in the shape of a communication from County Clerk Haverly asserting his right under the law to select his own assistants. Mr. Haverly took this step as a precautionary one in case Con-nolly should be seated and the board become democratic. The matter was placed on file. Referring to the fixing by the laws of responsibility upon elective officers and the necessity for competent help under his own absolute appointment and control in order to properly discharge his duty, the county

While I recognize the right of the Board present force that they are held responsible to me in their several positions.

After the meeting Commissioners Kierstead, Harte and Ostrom expressed themselves as believing the county clerk had made a timely move in the right direction. It would take the clerk's appointments out of the politics of the board, said Mr. Kierstead. On the other hand Commissioner Hoctor considered it a civil service dodge, anticipatory of a democratic majority, and he grinned knowingly.

Commissioner Hofeldt's resolution offered at the last meeting to allow the payment to the Iowa Brick company the 10 per cent reserve amounting to \$1,367.24 of the total estimates for the paving of the Dodge street and Center street roads, provided the comnance passed, as it expects to erect a big pany gave a guaranty bend of \$1,500, was

A balance of \$275 left over out of the \$1,000 appropriated to the county agricultural society for premiums was reported by D. H. Christie and E. G. Solomon, the committee of the society.

The first week of the October term of the United States court, adjourned until November, has ended and Judge Munger has returned to his home at Fremont, where he will remain until next Monday, when he will return and take up the trial of jury cases, in which he will be assisted by Judge Carland of South Dakota, who will arrive Sunday. During the last week little has been accomplished, aside from hearing some ex-parte matters and getting the grand jury to work.

Yesterday Judge Munger spent most of his time in chambers working on the old case of Herman R. Vandecar against the Etna Life Insurance company, a case the beginning of which dates back some half a dozen years, at which time the plaintiff carried an accident policy with the defendant company. At the time in question Vandecar was riding on the Republican Valley branch boy, Willard, and also a restraining order of the Union Pacific road and in some manner, which has never been made quite clear, fell from the train and one of the wheels of a car passed over his right arm, cutting off the hand. He had a number of grounds of desertion. accident policies and brought suit to recover. In the case against the Etna he recovered a judgment for \$10,000 and the case went up on appeal. Later on there was a compromise and the sum of \$2,500 was paid into court. At this point the attorneys for Vandecar, E. and A. C. Wakeley, appeared and levied upon this sum of money in an effort to secure pay for their legal services. This tied the money up and hence the litigation that is now in the courts.

Mrs. Nellie M. Richardson appeared before Judge Munger and upon presenting her certificate of admission to the bar of Lancaster county was given permission to appear in the United States courts of this district.

OPERA COMPANY WILL COME

Manager Burgess Secures the International to Fill Its Engagement at the Creighton.

International Opera company is coming to Omaha to fill its engagement, although a few days late, was bailed with delight by a great many people, as has been evidenced by the eager demand for seats at both theaters this morning. Manager Burgess brings the organization

here at his own risk, and therefore he is able to dictate the price and has adopted the wise policy of reducing the price somewhat. The best seat in the house will be \$1.50, in-

The operas will not be given at Boyd's theater, as previously billed, but will take advantage of open dates at the Creighton. These two changes are all that will take lace. The repertoire will remain unchanged except that the opening opera will be "Faust," Sunday night. Monday night will be "Lucia." Tuesday will have the double "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," at the matinee, while the evening performance will be the time-hallowed "Il Trovatore."

The advent of this company will be decidedly the event of the season. The chorus now stationed at San Francisco, is to have is said to be magnificent, while the orchestra

Money Taken from a Letter. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 19.—Late yester-lay evening it developed that a postoffice obbery and forgery, in which \$1,000 is inrobbery and torgery, in which \$1,000 is involved, has occurred somewhere between New York City and Lexington. John E. Madden, the noted horseman, a few days ago wired his wife from New York that on a certain date he would send that amount in a registered letter. When she called for company, at the headquarters in this city. The same today she found that the letter All the other railroad and express officials had evidently been tampered with and conhave only such maps in their offices as are tained two slips of paper. The government officials have been notified and detectives put on the case. It is likely that the robbers occurred in New York.

Attorneys for the Defense Ask that the Free to You. Hearing Be Postponed.

Some Side Lights Thrown on the Relations that Exist Between the Members of the Bench Given in Open Court.

The case in which the exposition manage ment is restrained from squandering \$10,-000 of the stockholders' money in the publication of a history of the enterprise was set for hearing before Judge Fawcett yesterday, but on the motion of the attorneys for the defense it was passed until the same hour next Saturday. The usual Saturday morning proceeding of calling the docket of adjudicated cases was anticipated by a crowd of attornesy that filled the court room, and in explanation of the fact that ex parte matters were not heard Judge Fawcett threw a sidelight on the relations of the two judges of the equity court that was heard with some interest by the lawyers concerned.

Judge Fawcett explained that at the beginning of the term it had been agreed that he and Judge Scott should call the docket on alternate Saturdays. Two weeks ago it was Judge Scott's turn, but he had neglected to attend to it, and last Saturday Judge Fawcett had called the docket for two weeks. He further stated that Judge Scott should have called the docket today, but had refused to do so, and he promised that hereafter the docket would be called every Saturday if he had to do it him-self. "I think that it is only right that the attorneys should know the facts." concluded Judge Fawcett. "I am here to attend to the business of this court and I shall do so hereafter, whatever policy Judge FARNAM STREET PAVEMENT

SENTENCE DAY BEFORE SLABAUGH.

Alice Holmes Goes to the Penitentiary for Two Years. Several sentences were imposed upon offenders by Judge Slabaugh yesterday, only one being a penitentiary sentence. This one was two years for Alice Holmes, a negro mother of three olive-colored children, who was convicted of stealing from the pockets of a white visitor, named Joe Phillips, \$45. When Phillips kicked about his money being gone she gave him back \$25 and got a receipt for it, but Phillips could never obtain the other \$20. In consideration of her children the judge gave her a year less than he otherwise would. Since the Phillips incident she has been accused indirectly of taking \$450 from a with asphalt, will on next Monday morning Frank Lockwood, the 17-year-old boy who

A 60-year-old man named George Barker was committed to jail for thirty days for petty larceny. Barker told a straight story. His culpability had been due to intoxication. He is a carpenter and has lived here for about seventeen years and his reputation until his fall has been good, according to general report. Of late he was wont to go about filing saws. He made a butcher shop his lounging place and was in the habit of filling his pipe with tobacco out of the pocket of his friend's coat. But one day while drunk he got hold of an envelope containing \$40 in money and a check for a considerable amount while ooking for tobacco in the butcher's pock-MATTERS IN FEDERAL COURT confession to the judge there was much that was pathetic. He first pleaded guilty to the result now that the council has ex-

> called him back and permitted him to plead guilty to petit larceny. Fred Rice was also given thirty days. While crazy drunk he stole a watch chain from Miss M. C. Bray.

Still another thirty-day sentence was that

of Charles Wood for possessing himself of a lady's exposition pass, which, however, he threw away afterward. ceny, as bailee, of a rig from the Palace

sentence was deferred.

Divorces Granted. Zoe Pearl Denton was granted a divorce from J. Lester Denton for drunkenness and non-support. Purley Evans has been divorced from Addie May Evans because of her abandoning him. He gets the custody of their little

to prevent her from interfering with the boy in any way. A decree of divorce has been allowed Ernest C. against Lilly May Crane on the

Verdict for Mrs. Gaylord.

After going to supper and deliberating until a late hour the jury in the case of Mrs. Mary W. Gaylord against the Nebraska Savings and Exchange bank found for the plaintiff according to the instructions of Judge Dickinson. They estimated the market value of the mortgage at the time Mrs. Gaylord's son, Ralph, hypothecated it, at \$12,687.50, and to this they added the interest from March 9, 1892, making a total of \$18,-

Ralph Gaylord had obtained something like \$8,800 for the benefit of Muir & Gaylord on the instrument. Judge Dickinson had instructed the jury that the only instance in which the principal of estoppel could apply would be upon a satisfactory showing that Mrs. Gaylord had been negligent of her interests in the matter of the assignment, in blank, of the mortgage. This is now the third time the case has

been tried, and it has been in the supreme

No Trace of Bandits. No trace of Royal Geppner and George season of continued beautiful autumn Van Haller, the two desperate young bandits weather is about to be brought to an end who made a Jesse James escape from five very soon," remarked Local Forecaster Welsh officers last Monday has been found by the police as yet, and the authorities despair of to a chart upon which there were numerous graphs of the men and the black and white pencil marks. "It is like this," he continued, benefits the continued to handkerchief found in the shanty after the handkerculer fruing in the shanty after the storm of considerable energy, accompanied men made their escape were shown to storm of considerable energy, accompanied Saloonkeeper Samuel Barenstein, 4004 South by a cold wave. While it may not come Twenty-fourth street, who was held up by the men and three others. He identified the pictures and said that the handkerchief was the one that was used to partly cover up the face of one of the holdup party.

Mrs. Bishop's Hearing. Another continuance of her case was granted Mrs. Della Bishop, who shot Ola Childs, the cashier at her husband's restaurant, over some domestic misunderstan ing. The case was continued to November 24. Miss Childs, on her part, denies that she had been approached with a proposition to drop the prosecution of Mrs. Bishop. She said that so far as she is concerned she intends to push the case and have Mrs Bishop punished if possible.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19.—Attorney General Monnett today filed suits in the Ohio supreme court against the Solar Refining company and the Ohio Oil company to oust them from doing business in Ohio. Sait is brought under the anti-trust order made by the court in 1892. The attorney general claims the companies are a part of the oil trust and in fact a part of the Standard Oil

Fruit Dealer Fails Heavily. CHICAGO, Nov. 19—Ariel Meimrath, formerly a wholesale fruit dealer in Kansas City, filed a petition for voluntary bank-ruptoy today, scheduling liabilities of \$112.1000. He has no available assets. The largest creditor is the Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Los Angeles, Cal., which has filed a claim for \$21,000.

Modern medical science has discovered an absolute, certain, reliable, permanent cure for consumption, pneumonia, pleurisy, bronchitis, cough, sore throat and all diseases of throat and

lungs. A cure that is based on modern the-ories of disease. A cure that exterminates the cause,



The bottles are three times larger than these.



A Positive Cure for Consumption.

A cure that BUILDS the BODY while KILLING the DISEASE.

Three bottles represent a complete treatment for a period of time, and these three bottles are offered to you free, as a proof of the efficiency of the cure, by the original discoverer, Dr. T. A. Slocum, the well-known chemist and physician.

All that is necessary for you to de is to send your name, postoffice and express address to DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Slocum Building, 98 Pine Street, New York, stating you saw the offer in the Omaha Bee, when the three bottles will be sent you by return absolutely free.

This open handed offer puts into your grasp the greatest weapon ferged against disease since the beginning of the century.

Since its discovery, but a few years ago, and its broadcast distribution through the far-sighted liberality of its eminent discoverer, hundreds of thousands have been happily rescued from the brink of an untimely grave.

It rests with you yourself if you are sick, to be cured. The test costs nothing. When writing please mention that you saw this offer in the Omaha Bee.

Movement to Substitute Asphalt for Granite Blocks Takes Form.

PETITION WILL START OUT NEXT WEEK

Districts Will Divide at Fifteenth Street and Property Owners Will Be Given a Chance to Exercise Preference.

E. L. Stone, who is especially interested in the movement to tear the cobblesiones start the circulation of a petition among during the week pleaded guilty to burglary, the improvement. Such a petition is now the only thing required, for at its last meeting the council passed the necessary ordinance that will allow the work to be d ne. The street will be divided into two districts. One consists of that portion of Farnam street between Eighteenth and Fifteenth. The other extends from Fifteenth to Ninth. This plan was adopted because some of the business men on the lower part of the street who desire the work to be done think that the business men on the upper portion of the street may think that asphalt will be too slippery on the heavy grade that runs between Fifteenth and Eighteenth. Regarding the chances of getting the required number of petitioners, Mr. Stone says: "I have no idea how the property owners in general feel about the matter, and I am somewhat doubtful about to Ninth street. We originally ended the work at Tenth street, because we were afraid that the owners who hold the vacant property between Ninth and Tenth would

object to the improvement."

Good Roads Delegates. Mayor Moores has appointed the following delegates to represent Omaha at the annual convention of the Good Roads and Ed Dezehnder pleaded guilty to the lar- Public Improvements Association of Missouri, which will met in St. Louis next Monstables, which he took over to Council day, Tuesday and Wednesday: R. W. Bluffs and converted into money. His Richardson, E. B. Henderson, W. H. Mc-Walter G. Clark, D. J. O'Brien, W. A. Paxton, jr., E. M. Stenberg and D. T. Mount. The association was originally confined to Missouri, but it is proposed now to form a transmississippi organization, and possibly a national body. The objects have gone beyond the simple consideration of what good roads, better streets, improved sewerage and kindred matters can do and now the body is intending to put some of their theories into realization. Good roads and internal improvements are to be engrafted on party platforms as a means of providing work for the idle classes. The question before the convention will 'How to secure money by legislation to feasibly promote these necessary objects." Twelve presidents of railroads will deliver addresses. Mayor Moores was invited to speak on the subject of building roads, but cannot attend the convention.

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths were re ported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yes-

terday: Birth-Albert Woosley, girl. Deaths-Nels Peter Peterson, 1011 North Twenty-third, 38 years; Mrs. J. L. Thomp- attend the initial meetings of the commitson, 2125 North Fifteenth, 46 years; Eliza Pike, 1523 North Eighteenth, 57 years.

GET OUT YOUR OVERCOATS Hitt says the legislation relating to Hawaii Cold Wave from Calgary is Headed for Omaha, Due to Arrive Sunday Night.

"If the indications can be relied upon this "Up in the vicinity of Calgary there is a storm of considerable energy, accompanied down this way, everything is in favor of its reaching here Sunday night or Monday morning. I have not predicted it yet, or at least I have not done so officially, but as I said, everything is in favor of its getting

down into this country. "I have," added the local forecaster, "pre dicted snow flurries, but I have said little about storms. If this British-American cold wave continues in this direction, it is more than likely that the cold wave flag will be hoisted within the next twelve hours and then overcoats will be in good demand."

State Senator Called Upon to Explain the Circulation of Scandalons Stories.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19 .- The trial of State Senator Burke, charged with circulating scandalous stories concerning Judge F. E. Dellenbaugh of the common pleas court, was begun today before a committee representing the Cleveland Bar association. Burke is a practicing attorney. It will be recalled that Judge Dellenbaugh a few weeks ago denounced these stories as ma-licious lies from the bench in open court. Burke alleged that Judge Dellenbaugh had received half of a large fee in a divorce case tried before him.

Indirectly the matter originated in



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fight between the Hanna and anti-Hannaites. Burke led the opposition to the election of M. A. Hanna for United States senator in the state legislature last winter, while Judge Dellenbaugh was active in his support.

REMOVE CATTLE QUARANTINE Danger from Texas Fever Over for

the Present-New Regulations in January. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-The restrictions imposed by the operations of the federal quarantine line beyond which cattle were not allowed to be shipped north ceased on the 15th of the present month. The establishment of this line or border annually is made necessary by the existence of Texas fever infection among the cattle, but as there is no danger of its spreading in the north Cord, W. I. Kierstead, Charles E. Squires, in cold weather, the restrictions usually are removed about this time of the year. New regulations having the same object in view. however, soon will be prepared by the Agricultural department officials and probably will be put into effect on the first of January. In former years the department deferred the issuance of the regulations until March 1 and afterward until February 1, but experience has demonstrated the desirability of advancing the date to about the first of the year. Cattle sent north after that time, agricultural officials say, may carry contagion, which failing to mature during the period of cold weather succeeding, will manifest itself in the warm spring season, and thus spread the disease. Dr. Salmon, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, says the cattle industry of the country is in a prosperous condition, due partly to a falling off in supply and to increased exports.

LEGISLATION ON NEW TERRITORY.

Congress Will Be Concerned with New Foreign Relations. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Representative Hitt of lilinois, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, and a member of the Hawailan commission, has arrived to tee and to mature plans for the extensive legislation on foreign affairs which will soon occupy the attention of congress. Mr. will be passed at the coming session without trouble. Beyond this, however, he will not venture a prediction as to the scope of foreign legislation or the chance of concluding it. Judge Gear, one of the Hawaiian commissioners, is expected in a day or two and Senator Cullom will then call the commission together with a view to agreeing on the final report.

INQUIRY INTO POSTAL AFFAIRS. Joint Committee Meets to Improve WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-The joint com-

mittee of the senate and house, which is looking into postal affairs, will convene in Chicago on Monday next to take up that branch relating to the cost of transporting mail over the railways, rental of postal cars, etc. The joint committee consists of Senators Chandler, Wolcott, Allison and Faulkner and Representatives Loud, Moody, Fleming and Catchings. The inquiry is proceeding under a provision of the last postoffice appropriation bill, with a view to clearing up long-standing controversies on several main items of cost in the postal service. The inquiry on most of the subjects MUST MAKE HIS WORDS GOOD has been concluded and the meeting at Chicago will center its attention on the question of railroad transportation.

Cigarmakers in Difficulties.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 19.—A special to the Dispatch from Toledo says: Michael Raphael of New York, business agent of the International union of Cigarmakers, is solicting support for the union, which he says will go to the wall unless aided. The trouble is attributed to fights with eastern firms and the introduction of sirile into factories. the introduction of girls into factories

Evidence of Foul Play Found. DELAWARE, O., Nov. 19.—A bloody coupling pin has been found in a ditch near where the mangled b-dy of J. B. Gronninger, the wealthy stockman, was picked up. It is supposed he was murdered and packed on the Big Four tracks, as his pockets had been robbed of \$19 which he was known to have had.