Conference of Interstate Officials for Mutual Advantage.

Common Rates and Service Desired Through Four States and More Liberal Policy is Expected.

DES MOINES, Nov. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-A conference between the officers of the Iowa and Nebraska divisions of the Bell Telephone company and several independent toll lines operating in Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota was held here today. The object was the joint use of Bell and independent wires and joint rates. One of the leading confreres said that the joint this city until January 8, 1899, to redeem arrangement would no doubt be consum- from J. Kennedy Tod & Co. of New York

was held at the Savery, were: C. E. Yost Nebraska Telephone company; Vice Presiland of Des Moines, general superintendent of the Iowa Telephone company; Senator A. B. Funk of Spirit Lake, president, and W. 500 miles of toll line in Iowa and Nebraska; Thomas A. Way of Britt, manager of the Western Electric, an independent toll line of 1,200 miles of wire in Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota.

The conference was held relative to the trame arrangements between the three companies for the consideration of the joint use of wires and joint rates. There are several matters still pending.

The conference is important in that it is the independent and mutual toll lines. The ence would be that the Bell was starting to most as cold as last night. absorb the independent lines.

"Does it mean the absorption of the independent lines?' was asked Senator Funk. policy on the part of the Bell management." Destructive Fire.

an output of 120,000 brick per day. S. D. only long enough to discharge and receive Smith of Chicago, vice president of the company, was one of the principal stockholders. The insurance was placed as follows: German of Freeport, \$2,000; Buffalo Commercial, \$1,000; Buffalo German, \$1,000; Scottish Union and Mutual, \$1,500; Manchaster Fire, \$2,000; Traders' of New York, \$1,500; German American, \$2,000; Royal, \$4,500; North British Mercantile, \$1,000; Des Moines Garden, \$1,000; Eric of New York, \$1,000; Commercial Fire, \$1,500; Actna, \$1,000; Fire Association, Philadelphia, \$1,000; Springfield Fire and Marine, \$1,000; Hawkeye of Des Moines, \$1,000; Commercial Union, \$3,000; St. Paul Fire and Marine, Western Assurance of Toronto, Hanover, \$2,000; Liverpool, London

and Globe, \$2,000. Testimony that Sidmon McHie, W. A. Mc Hie and James S. Southard, the Chicago grain men on trial for fraudulent use of the mails, had been playing false with the country customers was given in the United States circuit court here this afternoon The most important witness was Frank C Williams, employed as a telegraph operator and clerk by the Central Grain and Stock Exchange, the firm name of the defendants. Williams was a United States witness and gave his testimony with reluctance. He at her side, a corpse. The little one had said that the exchange would take deals on been suffocated by the bed clothes. telegraphic orders from country buyers who gave margins to the exchange acting as agents, but instead of going on the market with the deals the exchange would take them in its own name and when the market fluctuated would close out the deals and then retain the margins. I. C. West, secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade, testified that the defendants were not members

of the Board of Trade. It is semi-officially reported here today that the Forty-ninth lows will be ordered home for mustering out within two weeks. The regiment is now at Savannah, Ga., Guthrie has received orders to return no

Major W. S. H. Mathews, Fifty-first Iowa, home on a furlough, was ordered to San Francisco today presumably to take charge of the new hospital being built there. Judge Advocate John A. Hull of this city has received orders to go to Manila at once. He

The thermometer dropped down to 3 below zero this morning.

END OF A BIG IOWA INDUSTRY. Expiration of Patents Shuts Up the Johnston Ruffler.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-The Ottumwa Iron works will, after December discontinue their sewing machine at ston Ruffler company. The machinery has been sold to an eastern firm. This will throw out of employment between fifty and sixty people, quite a number of whom are girls. A. G. Harrow, a member of the firm, said concerning the shut-down: "We have been compelled to shut down because there longer enough profit in the business to pay for the money invested. Years ago. before the panic of 1893, we employed in

CUERS

A Common Cold Runs into Grip.

A common Cold is a dangerous Cold. A little Influenza may lead to Grip. A slight Cold in the Head to Catarrh.

A trifling Core Throat to Diphtheria. A tight Chest to Pneumonia. "77" checks a Cold at the beginning.

"77' breaks up a Cold that "hangs on". but it is easier to cure a Cold at first,

At druggists or sent prepaid; price, 25c and 50c; large pocket flask, \$1.00. Dr. Humphreys' Manual at druggists or sent free. Humphreys' Med. Co., corner William and John Sts., New York. Be sure to get

H-U-M-P-H-R-E-Y-S.

JOINT TELEPHONE SERVICE this department over 200 people. But the our force has gradually dwindled down until we now have not over sixty people ployed in this department. One of the principal reasons for selling our machinery and going out of the business is because some of the patents on the machine attach-EXCHANGE OF MORE EXTENDED FAVORS made by anybody. As long as we were protected by the patents on our manufactured goods we gere all right, but as soon as the patents ran out eastern firms began manufacturing them and we could not compete with the prices they quoted because they did not have to pay freight but one way, if at all. So there was nothing left for us to do but close down."

FUTURE OF IOWA RAILROADS.

Commutation Company Allowed to Foreclose on Heavy Mortgage. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 26.—(Special Telegram.)-The mandate of the supreme court of the United States just received here allows the Credits Commutation company of mated. This is an innovation for the Bell | the bonds of the Sloux City, O'Neill & Westrailway and three-quarters of the Those attending the conference, which stock of the Sloux City & Northern. To was held at the Savery, were: C. E. Yost redeem this the company must pay of Omaha, president of the Bell system in \$1,500,000 and interest at 6 per cent for Iowa and Nebraska, operating under the five years past. If the commutation comnames of Iowa Telephone company and pany does this it will own the Sloux City, O'Neill & Western through foreclosure of dent Morsman of the Nebraska Telephone the bonds and the three-quarter interest in company from Omaha; George E. McFar- the stock of the Northern, the latter subject to first mortgage bonds amounting to \$1,920,000.

It is not known yet what action will be W. Prichard of Spirit Lake, manager of the taken, though it is rumored that the Minne-Iowa and Nebraska Telephone company, an apolis & Omaha railway will build an in-independent line which has headquarters at dependent line from Lemars to Sioux City, Spirit Lake and operates five exchanges and thirty miles, and that the Northwestern will buy the Northern. At present the Omaha runs over the Illinois Central tracks for that distance,

COLD WAVE DESCENDS ON IOWA.

Mercury Drops to Points Between Four and Ten Below Zero. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 26.—(Special Telegram.)-The past week has been the coldest known in this part of the state The conference is important in that it is an evidence of a new policy on the part of the Bell system's management to work with ter registered four below zero. At Dows, Livermore and Forest City it was ten below, first action in the carrying out of this new | while at Independence it reached twelve bepolicy by the Bell was taken with the Min- low. The weather moderated considerably nesota independent line. The natural infer- during the day, but tonight it will be al-

Smallpox at Lacona. CHARITON, Ia., Nov. 26.—(Special.)— The people of Chariton are much excited over the discovery of four cases of smallpox at Lacona, a small town eighteen miles north of here on the "Q" branch. A case Fire this afternoon completely destroyed was discovered that the local physician prothe machinery plant and dry house of the nounced smallpox, but the people laughed world cannot afford dangerous encourage-Des Moines Brick company of this city. The at him. Three more cases were soon total loss was more than \$50,000. The found and they sent to Indianola to get salvage will be small. The insurance was a physician, who corroborated the opinion \$37,000. It was all collective on both build- of the local physician. The town was imings and machinery. The plant was the mediately quarantined and nobody is allargest west of the Mississippi river, having lowed to arrive or depart. The trains stop

Good Templars' Mass Meeting. HAMPTON, Ia., Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-After a two days' session the Good Templars of this district closed their mass meeting. The state chief templar, Rev. Walley, was in charge of the meeting. Many good speeches were given. Two very pleasing numbers were given, the whistling soto, Fire, \$1,000; British American, \$1,500; Spring by little Anna Hobbie, and a song by the omen's quartet, composed of Mesdames T. H. Hacker, A. W. Beed, Frank Ridgeway and Miss Eva Smith. The storm greatly lessened the attendance

> Suffragists Will Hold Session. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-A about thirty women from other places will

Killed by a Quilt. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-When Mrs. Dick Johnson of Lisbon awoke yesterday morning she found her 5 months-old daughter, who had been sleeping

DEATH RECORD.

Edward Mitskuff.

One of Omaha's old settlers, Edward Mitskuff, was laid to rest in Prospect Hill cemetery last Wednesday, Rev. Luther M. Kuhns officiating, mourned by his sorrowing widow, three children, four grandchildren and a large number of friends

Mr. Mitskuff was born in Throughjem Norway, in 1825, where he was for twenty years a builder and contractor on a large scale. In 1871 he with his family emigrated whence it went in accordance with orders to America and located in Omaha, where to prepare for embarkation to Cuba. Major | for twenty-five years he was actively engaged as a contractor and cistern builder. furloughed men for the regiment and he He was a man of strong personality, known understands no volunteers will go to Cuba and highly respected for his integrity, beunless there is a breaking off of the negotia- loved for his generosity and kindness to the poor, and was held in high esteem by his employes, to whom he was always kind, generous and just.

Death from Old Age.

WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 26 .- (Special.) -After having lived far beyond the average period allotted to human life, Mrs. Margaretta Diekman succumbed to the infirmities of old age at her home eleven miles north of West Point last Monday. Interment takes place this afternoon in the German Lutheran cemetery in Nellgh township, Rev. Harms officiating. Mrs. Diekman was 80 years old and leaves one son, George Diekman.

Financier Dies of Sunstroke. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Word has been received here of the death from sunstroke at San Juan, Porto Rico, of George S. Willits, a well known Chicago financier. Mr. Willits went to Porto Rico last July to investigate in the interest of Chicago capitalists, the railroads and other enterprises of that country. He was prominent in politics and was golfer of some note. He was 41 years

Mrs. A. M. Parsons. SCHUYLER, Neb., Nov. 26 .- (Special Telegram.) - Word was received from Los Angeles, Cal., today that Mrs. A. M. Parsons, sister of Mrs. Dr. James Wood of this city died yesterday of heart failure. Mr. Parsons was in business here many years,

Veteran Physician. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 26 .- (Spe cial.)-Dr. William C. Cummings, for forty

HYMENEAL.

WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 26 .- (Special.) D. C. Smith, an electrician of Omaha, was married last evening to Miss Jennie Malloy, at Fremont. Immediately after the ceremony they went to West Point, the home of the bride, where a reception was held at the home of Paul Meier. Miss Malloy resided in this city only a short time, but is an exceedingly popular young woman. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will soon leave for a wedding trip to France.



nanufacturers, which has heretofore controlled the trade, has concluded to wind up | wrong in my ideas." its affairs and go out of business. The decision was arrived at a few days ago. In this case the expected happened. The board discovered that it could no longer dictate to the trade as a whole and wisely concluded to shut up shop. According to the easy chair and said: the officials of the board, its opposition to of this were trade jealousies and conflicting interests of the concerns that were members were a more powerful cause. The larger makers were afraid of helping the smaller makers and information given out by the board benefited one class and injured another. Then in the industrial fight some members withheld information that they feared would benefit business rivals. Since its organization four years ago the board has had represented on its roll millions of dollars, but its internal disorders prevented an advantageous use of it.

The projected six-day bicycle race at Madison Square garden is being vigorously denounced by the press of New York and steps are being taken to prevent it. "The last affair of this kind," says the New York Herald, "was one of the most disgraceful sporting' events ever seen in this city. It presented the spectacle of men riding night and day in a race against death or insanity, with a crowd of morbid onlookers eagerly expecting to see the rider defeated by one of his grim opponents. The public cried out against the horror, but the 'backers' of the 'show' kept the suffering men on the track for the money that could be earned the tortured."

"The quality and quantity of patronage extended to this shameful exhibition," says the Cycling West of Denver, "will settle definitely whether New Yorkers are below or above the plane of the bull-fighting Spanlards and the gladiator butchering Romans. For the good of posterity, for the fair name of cycling-for the best interests of humanity and the sport alike-the lamentable folly of these misguided men and the heartless cupidity of their instigators should be drastically discouraged. In this age of moral, physical and mental febrility the ment of the self-destructive idea. We are sorry for that man or woman who can say conscientiously, after patronizing such a saturnalia of physical excess, that they are not ashamed and filled with self-contempt of their own indiscretion. We have a better estimation of New York, however, than to anticipate that any part of its better society will subject themselves to such an egregious mortification. Six-day cycle racing is essentially a 'tenderloin' delectable."

Government returns on the exports of cycles, parts and accessories for nine months of the year show that the total value is nearly equal to that of 1897 and more than double that of 1896. The value of exports for 1896 was \$2,745,438; for 1897, \$5,900,326; for nine months of 1898, \$5,725,712. With three months to spare it is certain this will be a record breaking year for cycle export-

trict of Iowa will be held in Sioux City on is admittedly, in the trade, the largest pro-Thursday of next week. It is expected that | ducer in the country. The significance of this statement, which is amply proven, is in be in attendance, including Mrs. Evelyn S. relation to the question of how much cycle Belden of Sloux City, president of the state riding has increased. Last year the same toncern made 83,000 bicycles and bad 17 per ent left on its hands. These are figures that corroborate the general statements of makers and dealers to the effect that, although they have made less money, they have sold more wheels.

> The long-looked-for book on cycle paths, written by President Potter and intended for distribution by the Highway Improvement committee of the League of American Wheelmen, has made its appearance and it proves to be worth the waiting. It comprises eighty pages, profusely illustrated, and contains a mass of information of value to cyclists and highway officials. The introductory chapter sets forth the author's reasons for urging the construction of cycle paths in those parts of the country where good roads cannot be had, and disclaims aus intention to substitute the cycle path movement for the wheelmen's agitation for better roads, insisting that the former is only a valued auxiliary to the greater cause, which, the author says, seems to have taken new impetus in those sections where cycle paths have been built. There is a chapter devoted to the description of various cycle paths. showing how they are constructed and statmethods that should be employed for paths and giving the cost. There is also a chapter entirely practical in its character, and the fact that Potter is a civil engineer makes the book of value to legislators, councilmen and contractors, as well as to ordinary riders. The book treats of the need of organization, tells how to get together, how to raise money, points out the duties of com-mittees, tells them how to proceed in committee work and the work of construction, how to locate cycle paths and what materials to use, gives the proper forms of cross sections, tells how to apply and roll the material and contains some pertinent paragraphs on guide boards, the maintenance o paths and other practical points. The final chapter is entitled "Cycling Laws, Rights and Regulations," and is a meaty treatise on several subjects on which all intelligent wheelmen like to be informed.

Major Taylor has astonished the wheeling world by his work at Woodside track, Philadelphia, during the last two weeks. Those who watched him during his weary ride at Madison Square garden in 1896 little thought that he would establish the reputation which he has this season. It was predicted at that time that Taylor would lose his wonderful sprinting ability, but he has repeatedly demonstrated during the last season that there are few riders who are his su-

perior under equal conditions. He has lowered all but one of the dishaving gone to California about four years tance marks from the one-quarter mile up to two miles inclusive. The kilometer distance was also cut, but no attempt was made for the two-thirds mile mark.

Considering the weather conditions he had to contend with and the short time he was years a resident of this city and one of in training for record work, his success was the pioneer physicians of the state, died at phenomenal when one considers the amount home yesterday afternoon, at the age of hard work that has been necessary for many weeks at previous record-breaking In a recent interview Henri Fournier ex-

pressed the opinion that a mile a minute on a bicycle was possible. Fournier selects his countryman, Edouard Taylore, to accomplish the feat. The attempt will be made on a straightaway course, and Taylore will be paced by multicycles driven by motor power. Taylore will push a 140 gear. At the close of his interview Fournier said: "A whimsical notion maybe, you will regard the mile-a-minute plan of mine, but am serious when I say I firmly believe it is a possibility of the near future. At any rate if my plans do not go amiss I will have the

The National Board of Trade of Cycle test made with the best man in America as the rider. Just wait and see whether I am

> The girls were talking about bleycle riding and telling of the accidents that had befallen them. When it came Miss Flit's turn, she painfully changed her position on

"In the five years I have been riding a cycle shows sounded its deathknell. Back wheel I never was seriously hurt until a week ago and I suppose you girls will say I wasn't hurt then. I was going home from a friend's house when my light went out. It was only three blocks to my home and as the road was good all the way and policemen are scarce in that neighborhood I thought the rest of the distance could be scorched in safety, and away I flew.

"Bending over the handle bars, I was making it hum when right under my front wheel I saw a horrible black hole. There was not time to turn out; I could only brace every muscle and take chances on landing all in a heap. Well, I was the worst demoralized heap you ever saw and I wobbled along nearly a block before my nerves would permit me to go back and examine that hole,

"When I did I found it was nothing but a ragged piece of black tar paper lying on the perfectly smooth roadway. But it gave me the worst jolt I ever received and it hurts me yet."

"The one part of the bicycle which seems capable of improvement is the brake," says an expert. "It is to this that cycle makers are directing a good deal of attention just now. The primitive form of spoon-brake from those who sought to have a look at acting on the front tire is unsatisfactory and sometimes dangerous, and yet, for want of something superior, it is fitted to the majority of mounts. There are several brakes now on the market which are distinct departures from this type. Several improvements are promised for next year. Brakes, front and back rim brakes, band brakes, brakes applied by the pedal or by lever o otherwise from the handle bars, and brakes applied by the pressure of the feet when the latter are removed from the pedals and the machine is coasting, will certainly figure as the novelties of both the coming English cycle shows even more than they did last year.

One fact in connection with the tour of the

McIlraiths around the world will interest

all cyclers and affords also a curious sub-

ject for medical investigation. When the

two daring tourists left Chicago on April

10, 1895, Mrs. Mcliraith's weight was ninetyfive pounds. When she reached New York she found that she weighed 115 pounds, a gain of twenty pounds. On the other hand, Mr. McIlraith when he mounted his wheel at the start tipped the scale at 172 pounds, but when he arrived in New York he found that he had lost seven pounds. The fat woman who has bought a wheel to reduce her weight may discover in this incident food for reflection and the thin man who and avoirdupois has reason to consider it.

The circumstance led a writer on the Philadelphia Times to make some general inquiry upon the subject of the effect of bicycle riding upon one's weight. It was found to be a statistical fact that in cases found to be a statistical fact that in cases A Chicago manufacturer made during the of very fat people the exercise, unless perconvention of the Woman Suffragist assoyear 98,000 bicycles and of that number not sisted in with great regularity and some clation of the Eleventh congressional dis5 per cent are left. The maker alluded to severity, tends to add to the weight. EsS. pecially is this true when the riding is indulged in only occasionally or when, after a considerable trial, it has been given up entirely. Upon the other hand, the man who is not in good health and is emaclated or thin through the effect of disease, almost invariably, unless he overexercises, increases in weight. A very prominent phywho often advises the use of the wheel but who thinks that walking is a more healthy exercise, said, in speaking of the McIlraith incident: "It is merely an illustration of the relation between health and exercise. Both of these people had evidently been improved in health by their ride, which was evidently conducte in a leisurely, common sense manner. The excessive weight of the one was due to some slight derangement of the system and the fact that the woman was excessively thin was probably due to bad health The result naturally followed that, with better health, the one lost the flesh which he did not need and the other gained that which she did. I think that it is safe to say that when a very fat person loses flesh in riding wheel he should give it up, and persone of a natural normal weight who lose or gain flesh to a very large degree should also give up the exercise. A very lean person who gains flesh is better off with wheel. If he loses flesh he should chop his wheel up or give it away. Anyway, no one can be sure that he is either going to lose or gain flesh by riding a wheel. This mere glance at the subject even suggests many interesting things. A conven-tion of very fat and very thin bicycle riders, who could exchange views and experiences, would be an interesting affair. It might be funny, also, and it might be of great value to the fraternity.

Questions and Answers.

SOUTH OMAHA, Nov. 21.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Has Oscar Gardner ever fought Soily Smith? If so, how many times?—Constant Reader.

Ans.—Oscar Gardner fought Soily Smith twenty rounds on March 13, 1897, in New York, Smith winning. This is the only time the two have met

STEINAUER, Neb., Nov. 19.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: 1. Please state in your next Sunday's issue the law of this state in regard to naturalization. I have taken out the first papers twenty-five months ago. Some say I have to wait two years; others say three, and again others say five years—for my second papers. 2. Do the second papers have to be taken from the same county in which the first were gotten, in case a man has moved to another county, though in the same state.—J. A. Reinhard.

Ans.—You can take out your naturaliza-

A. Reinhard.

Ans.—You can take out your naturalization or second papers two years after you have declared your intention of becoming a citizen, providing however, that you have lived in the United States five years when you try to get your second papers. 2 After you have secured your papers, 2 After you have secured your papers you can secure your second papers in any other state of the union, providing you have lived at least one year within the state where the court which is asked to make you a citizen is then being held. Therefore, your moving into another county in Nebraska cuts no ice.

SOUTH OMAHA. Nov. 25.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: What is the height and reach of Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett?—James Reilly.

Ans.—Fitz's height, 5 feet, 11% inches: reach, 31½ inches. Corbett's height, 6 feet 1 inch; reach, 33 4-5 inches.

SOUTH OMAHA. Nov. 21.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please give the different countries and the names of the cities in which we have a consul or representative of the United States.—Subresentative of the United States.—Sub-scriber.

Ans.—Takes too much space.* The United States has a consul or representative in every important city in the civilized world and in some in the uncivilized world.

OMAHA. Nov. 19.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A and B play sixty-six. After cards are all up from table, B in the lead, A gets last trick. A has sixty-five with the last trick; B has sixty-seven. Who vins?—A Subscriber. Ans.—B wins.

C. S. RAYMOND,

Foliday Season Now Open

With the largest and most complete showing of the famous Gorham Silverware we have ever made in Omaha. Our auction sales, which closed November first, closed out our entire stock of these goods. What we show now is of the Gorham's very latest designsand while the stock now may be considered complete we are receiving shipments from them every day-In buying this we have secured such a price as will enable us to offer you the genuine article at what you have been paying for much inferior and cheaper grades-We invite your attention to the completeness of our stock, not only in Gorha m sterling ware, but in all other goods-You should not get the mistaken idea that ours is a high priced store just because it's a big store—the fact of our doing such a big business enables us to sell cheaper than most stores can buy. Note these items-

Nail Polishers, sterling silver.. 65e Tooth Brushes, sterling silver., 750 Cut Glass Salve Boxes, sterling top 50e Nail Files, sterling silver 25e Combs, sterling silver backs .. 75e Hat Pins, sterling silver tops.. 25c Button Hooks, sterling silver ... 250 Pure silk Umbrella, with Dresden handle, reduced from \$5.00\$3.50 Ink Bottles, sterling silver top, 50e Hat Brushes, sterling silver han-Set Sterling Silver Tea Spoons..\$3.50 Ink Eraser 250 Shoe Horn 250 Sealing Wax Stamp 250

Wedding Stationery Engraved to Order-\$10.00 for the first 100-\$3.50 each following hundred. 100 Cards and Engraved Plate, 1.50.

C. S. Raymond Co.

Cor. Fifteenth and Douglas.

OMAHA, Nov. 19.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Is John M. Hamilton, ex-governor of Illinois (1883-85) living?—R.

JEFFERIS

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

side the curb which make it almost impossible for vehicles to drive up to the sidewalk. Alderman Casper, chairman of the streets and alleys committee, is in California and it appears that during his absence none of the other members of the committee seemed inclined to incur the expense of putting a force of men to work eveling these mounds of snow.

Sretsyo. This isn't Spanish. Spell backwards and then see Sullivan. Too early for Christmas talk yet, but just the same Klein's candies will take the lead

RIG DINNER FOR THE CHILDREN

Thanksgiving Feast Served at the DeLong Industrial School Thanksgiving was observed at the DeLong industrial school vesterday afternoon, when close upon 200 boys and girls were made happy with a substantial dinner. Although the school is for girls only the pupils were permitted on this occasion to bring their little brothers along with them. The dinner was served in the big school room on the third floor of the Eiseman building immediately following the sewing lesson, and the way the little folk made away with the good things provided for them would astonish any one not acquainted with the capacity which children have for performing such feats of gastronomy. The children were allowed to eat their fill and no halt was called until the great big dishloads of sandwiches, doughnuts, pork and beans, pickles and other articles had disappeared

lates and dishes. The following assisted in serving the dinner: Mrs. Bessie Black, superintendent of the school; Mrs. B. Terwilliger, Mrs. M. F Huber, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Cram and the Misses Bertha Bartlett, Nettle Groneweg Ottie Merriam, Grace Carson and Viola Whistler.

and there was nothing left but the empty

Take time by the forelock and get in your order early for oysters if you intend trying some of Sullivan's best. Wanted-Several solicitors, both men and

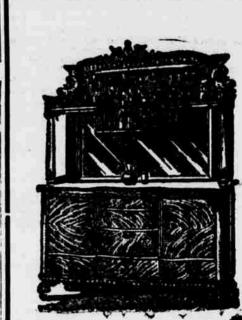
women, for work in the city. Apply at Be Church Notes. At the Congregational church this morning the pastor, Rev. J. W. Wilson, will

take as the subject of his sermon "The Sin of Judas Iscariot" and in the evening will preach on "Are We Responsible for What We Believe?" The subject of Rev. R. Venting's sermon

this morning at the First Baptist church will be "A Casket of Precious Jewels." In the evening his subject will be "God's Kodak for Taking Sinners' Pictures." Sunday school will be at noon, Baptist Young People's Union meeting at 6:30 p. m. Elder J. R. Speck. who has been conduct-

ing revival meetings at Clarinda and Des Moines, will preach at both services stoday at the Central Christian church in Hughes' hall on Broadway and Park avenue. His morning subject will be "The Church of the Future" and in the evening "The Pres ent Unrest of the Masses, Its Causes and the Church's Relation to It."

At the Fifth Avenue Methodist church this morning the pastor, Rev. G. P. Fry, will preach on "The Home, the Base of So clety." In the evening there will be a special Thanksgiving rally for railroad men and their families, at which a number of prominent officials will deliver short ad-AURORA, Neb., Nov. 21.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A and B are playing easing. With an eight and tray on the Junior League meeting at 3 p. m., Epworth



CHAS. SHIVERIGK & CO.

Special Inducements in Furniturs.

New fall patterns in all kinds of furniture. JUST RECEIVED, a complete stock of the newest and most stylish goods, in Brass and Iron Beds, Dressers and fine mahogany, quartered oak, golden birch and birds-eye maple. The latest patterns in Fancy Parlor Pieces, Center Tables and Jardiniere Stands. Dining Room Chairs, Sidebords, Extension Tables, Buffets and China Cabinets in any wood and any finish. To stimulate trade this month we have our entire month we have our entire stock marked at special

CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO.

League meeting at 6:30 p. m. and morning Our Award at the Transmississipp class at 9:45 o'clock.

There will be services at St. John's English Lutheran church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with sermons by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Snyder. Sunday school at noon and the young people's service at 7 p. m. At the Christian Tabernacle this morning the pastor, Rev. S. M. Perkins, will take as the subject of his discourse "Consequences of Believing a Lie" and in the evening will preach on "The Divine Mag-Several persons will be baptized

after the evening service. Rev. Perkins has been granted permission by his official board to deliver a series o discourses and bible readings in Prescott Ia., and he will leave for there tomorrow morning to be gone possibly three weeks. During his absence Rev. Lake will fill the regular appointments at the tabernacle.

Ajax Tablets—A wonderful nerve tonic for restoring physical vitality and energy, for men and women. 50c at DeHaven's.

Yes! Sullivan will look after the matter in good shape if you give an oyster supper to your friends and see to it that you get the finest in the land. Auction. Robinson Brothers' auction sale

watches, fine jewelry, silverware, etc., every day at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. until everything is sold. Handsome present given to every lady attending these sales. Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday

the following persons: Name and Residence. Age. W. F. Ward, Pottawattamie county 2 Dollie M. Thomas, Pottawattamie county, 22 Ring up 'phone 161 and tell Sullivan how

many oysters you want-pint, quart or gal-lon. He'll do the rest. The ladies of St. Francis Xavier's church will hold their social Tuesday evening at Odd Feliows' hall, when all articles left over from the fair will be disposed of.

You can have your choice of any pair of thoes in the house for \$3.50 at Hamilton's shoe store, 412 Broadway. Sullivan for oysters.

River Closes at Chamberlain. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 26 .- (Spe

prices. See and compare. Trading stamps.

> Exposition Exclusive. Highest

Award on Beer Reads our diploma a positive distinction and above all other awards. In addition to the

> BLUE RIBBON BEER

above we also received the gold medal.

Is the leading bottled beer in Nebraska. More of it sold than any other, which fact proves its superiority.

Omaha Brewing Association. Telephone 1260.

week and 44,661 tons for the corresponding week last year, divided among the different roads as follows: Fort Wayne, 18,432 tons; Michigan Central, 8,635; Wabash, 5,702; Lake Shore, 13,969; Panhandle, 12,708; Baltimore & Ohio, 11,442; Grand Trunk, 9,336; Nickel Plate, 9,468; Erie, 14,852; Big

BROKEN AXLE CAUSES WRECK Pittsfield Express Derailed and Several Passengers Are Reported Badly Hurt.

WILTON, Conn., Nov. 26 .- It is reported that the Pittsfield express for New York, on the Danbury and Norwalk division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, has been wrecked. A message has been received, asking that physicians be dispatched to the scene, which is said to be about six miles from Wilton.

A later report is to the effect that no lives had been lost, but that several had been seriously and perhaps fatally injured. The accident was caused by the breaking of an axle and a flange on the baggage car.

Elevator Manufactures Unify. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 28.—(special.)—The ice in the Missouri river at this point is of sufficient thickness to permit the crossing with safety of heavy wagons and teams. This is the earliest the river has cleased here for many years.

Eastbound Freight Shipments.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Eastbound shipments for the week ending November 24 were 196.—193 tons, against 94,585 tons for the previous