## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION

Annual Convention at Kearney Comes to a Successful Close.

NEXT MEETING TO BE HELD IN LINCOLN

Officers Are Elected for the Coming Year, After Which Dr. Francis Clark Delivers an Excellent Address.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 29 .- (Special Tele-Nebraska Christian Endeavor union closed their very successful and interesting meeting tonight. Resolu-Kearney for their magnanimous entertain-The officers for the ensuing year are: Dr. John Hood, Beatrice, president; H. H. Harmon, David City, vice president; Amy Clark, Beatrice, secretary; F. M. Weitzel, Albion, treasurer; Mrs. F. F. Carruthers, Hastings, superintendent junior department; Emma Boehne, Hansen, superintendent missionary department; A. D. Schermerhorn, Omaha, superintendent Christian citizen-ship. The next meting will be held at Liucoln in 1900.

The Junior day was held in the opera children remained with relatives while Mr. house this afternoon and the thousand seats Britt turned over to them what little money They were conducted by Mrs. Carruthers, on account of sickness in the family. duties of the members and made an earnest without a dollar and more trouble in store, plea for the organization of a junior so- for his wife had brought suit for a dislety for every senior society.

of the society, delivered an eloquent sermon the Little Blue and there he stood with to an immense audience at the opera house tears coursing down his bronzed cheeks. on the subject, "The Outlook and Uplook Here he lived silently and alone and of Christian Endeavor." He said the last every evening as the sun sank from sight spread into all parts of the world. The again returned to Hastings, but broaded world convention in London next summer over his past troubles until he died of a promises to oring together 10,000 Ameriaans broken heart. and 40,000 from other parts of the world. The outlook is for greater unity through the local union topics, greater missionary interest through the forward movement of Saturday Afternoon Whist club has reprmissions and larger numerical growth ganized for the season. Mrs. L. Bridenthal followed for about five minutes by S. A. tles." through the different denominations was again elected president and Mrs. H. A. the junior work. But the up- Stover secretary and treasurer. the most important, the uplook to the Divine, the spiritual quality which alone gives real growth and success. The banner for the largest attendance was awarded to the Presbyterian car this afternoon and sustained a broken

# DIES OF A BROKEN HEART COMPARISON OF CANDIDATES

Sad Story of the Life and Troubles of the Late Michael Britt.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 29.- (Special.)-The funeral of Michael Britt, who died at and a government established that night. A full house greeted them and 7 o'clock yesterday morning of a broken | would have given the islanders the same heart, was held today, and the remains of liberty, privileges and advantages that the an old pioneer were laid to rest at Doni- people of this nation enjoyed. He said the

sunshine and pathos and reads like a novel with an interesting plot,

Nearly thirty-two years ago Michael Britt was in good standing with the railroads of Nebraska and was closely connected with the late John Fitzgerald of Lincoln. But he tired of railroad life and longed for a together the newly wedded couple started feesor E. C. Bishop needed no introduction has wired to the Transvaal state secretary, out in life anew with but one view in mind to the Bradshaw audience, as was attested and that was to continue to be happy and by the rounds of applause which greeted they could feel proud.

Michael Britt prospered and he gave generously to his unfortunate neighbors whether existed in and around Manila at the time they requested it or not. He faced many of the outbreak of the insurerction on Febhardships, and much danger while building up his little homestead, but he was well repaid, for in the fall of 1893 he was enjoying the privilege of having a fair-sized bank account, his farm all clear and not in debt one dollar. He had raised a large famfly and was soon to have retired from hard work in the field. But, unfortunately, Michael Britt had seen

his happiest days, and the silvery rays of the shining sun which had made his life so bright soon disappeared behind a mysterious so plain a manner that no one could help black cloud Michael Britt's first troubles began when

his neighbor. Charles Mundt, a German bachelor, became stricken with paralysis. This man counted Michael Britt as his only rue friend and so entrusted the business anagement of his affairs to him. Mr. Martin spoke at Brownville to a good audia legitimate manner and cared for the in- evening Major Kilian spoke for two hours valid with as much gentleness as he would at Brock to a large audience. have given a babe. On being informed that

he had but a short time to live Mr. Mundt about his experience in the Philippines. As had a notary public called and willed all the hour was late he said that if there were his property to Michael Britt, who in turn any who wished to remain longer he would was to care for him until he died and pay talk more. There were none who left the all his debts and funeral expenses. Here hall and the major talked for half an hour is where the trouble began to brew in earn- longer. He spoke at the court house for est, as some of the neighbors were under an hour to about 300 voters that est, as some of the heighbors were under of the fusionists. "Coin" Harvey, after his BAD FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA to the farm bequeathed him by Mundt and the evening he spoke to a large crowd at immediately began preparations to have the Johnson, most of whom were Germans or will changed that everything might be willed to an organization of which he was

a member, and succeeded in doing so. In the meantime Britt cared for Mundt and paid all his bills. But later on Charles Mundt deeded all his property over to Michael Britt. When this became known the farmers in that vicinity held an indignation meeting and voted to hang Britt, and his wife, but in place of this proceeding one of the farmers had a warrant sworn out and Britt was arrested on the charge of perjury. This case was carried to the dis-

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trict court, but was threwn out. Britt con-tinued to care for Mundt until March 20, plea for the republican candidates and pay-1897 when, by habeas corpus proceedings. Charles Mundt was removed from Britt's home and taken to a hotel in Hastings. This all came about through Mundt losing his power of speech and control of his hands. which left him entirely at the mercy of those who got him.

ing especial attention to Mr. Bryan's ar-

guments in his late speech here. The re-

publicans are well pleased with Mr. Hain-

or's speech, and the fusionists don't like to

refer to it. In the evening Steel's opera

assembled to hear Chaplain Mailley make

the campaign. He paid an eloquent tribute

scathing in his denunciation of the state

house popocratic gang and their associates.

His speech was well received and greeted

Altgeld at Wayne.

gram.)-Last eight a large audience com-

hear him. Alterela devoted about five min-

for half an hour spoke on the tariff ques-

tion, asserting that high tariff did not pre-

vent the crash in 1893, but he was careful

called attention to the high price of nails,

Bryan's Perambulations.

ing but the usual tirade against the ad-

populists to be at the polls on election day.

Registration at Fremont.

faith predominating. The total registration

so far is 857. Of these 449 class themselves

Rally at Hamilton.

Charles Fowler spoke to attentive hearers.

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listened attentively.

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the member.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Oct. 29 .- (Special.)-

WAYNE, Neb., Oct. 29 .- (Special Tele-

with great applause.

Kinley.

trouble over the estate. The trouble was to the late Colonel Stotsenburg and was

taken into the courts and was finally decided against Britt, who had spent his ready money and had mortgaged his farm to figat On March 28, 1894, Britt received through the mail a letter containing a manilla card with a hangman's noose tied on one end. He was advised to leave his farm. This seemed more than Britt could stand, as he prised of many republicans, democrats and had committed no crime, so he decided to populists listened to ex-Governor Aitgeld of tions were passed thanking the residents of stay. On the night of April 1, 1894, a woman drove to Michael Britt's house at

A short time after Mundt was brought to

Hastings he died and then there was mare

midnight and advised Mrs. Britt to leave at once, for should they continue to live on their homestead there would be another hanging bee, as there was in the Taylor and Jones case, brother and sister who were hanged to a railroad bridge five years previous, the result of a neighborhood quar-This last threat forced Mr. Britt and his family to flee for their lives. They went to Doniphan, Neb., where Mrs. Britt and

were filled. The exercises consisted of reci- he had and went to Spear Fish, S. D., tations, vocal and instrumental solos by the where he labored for small wages. juniors and a brief address by Dr. Clark. But he was soon called back to Doniphan who made a very practical talk on the It was but a short time until Britt was

verce. Tonight Dr. Francis Clark, president of Two weeks ago Michael Britt wandered the International Endeavor and originator back to his old homestead on the banks of year had been the best and most prosperous Michael Britt could be seen standing with in the history of the organization. It has drooping head close by the old well. He

> Wymore's Whist Club. WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 29 .- (Special.) -- The

OSMOND, Neb., Oct. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-A 14-year-old son of Frank Schu-

# arm and a dislocated wrist.

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that part of the United States would have been quelled long ago and peace flag would still float over the Philippines The life of Michael Britt since he first as American possessions and that the policy came to Nebraska has been sprinkled with laid down by the last congress would be carried out by the administration until the next one convened.

Judge Strode at Bradshaw. BRADSHAW, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)-The Workman hall was well filled with people Friday night to hear Judge J R Strode of Lincoln, who talked for over two home of his own in the wilds of the west, hours on political issues of the day from a so be came to Adams county and took a republican standpoint. He was accompanied homestead on the banks of the Little Blue. from York by three of the county candidates, In 1872 Mr. Britt began to improve his who, with E. C. Bishop of this place occufarm in such a manner that he was looked pled the platform with him. C. C. Boslan, upon as the most presperous farmer in this candidate for county clerk, was the first part of the state, and by his hard work speaker. In a few well-spoken words he and earnest endeavor he made the desert spoke of his candidacy. W. H. Brott, candibloom as the rose, which brought him wealth date for sheriff, was the next speaker. He 7, 1876, he said he would like to meet voters perwas married to Miss Theodusia Briggs, and sonally at the close of the speaking. Pro-

at the same time build a home of which him. Captain George H. Holdeman, candidate for treasurer, was then introduced and in a few words told of the conditions that ruary 5. The speaker of the evening was then introduced. He spoke highly of all the county candidates. He said that most of them had accompanied him on his tour through the county and that he could attest that they were clean, good men and should be elected at the coming election. Judge Strode is an earnest speaker and held the attention of his audience to the last. He closed by drawing a comparison of the two to its original strength of 600, Captain Alleading candidates for supreme judge in dobyll commanding. The German consul has seeing the difference. He was frequently

> Good Week of Campaigning. AUBURN, Neb., Oct. 29 .- (Special.)-The republicans have closed another very succeseful week of campaigning. Judge Frank

applauded.

At the close he was asked to tell more of German descent.

The republicans have not yet failed to have large crowds, while the reverse is true gathered in about an hour's time. In speech Thursday evening invited all who intended to vote for Holcomb to remain. About two-thirds of the small audience left the room.

Robinson Speaks at Stanton. STANTON, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)-J. S. Robinson, congressman from the Third district, addressed a fair sized audience at Germania hall in this city last night. His address was very mild from a party standpoint and made very little impression on he voters present. He made no attempt to defend Governor Holcomb's house rent steal, and, in fact, did not urge his candidacy other than from a purely party standpoint. No damage was done to repubican prospects in this county.

FAIRBURY. Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.) Hon. E. J. Hainer addressed a large audi-

Rubber Boots and Shoes at September prices until Nov-

Illinois. A curicetty to see the man was the chief reason for the large attendance. When ex-Governor Holcomb spoke here cause of the capitulation of Santiago in the there were less than seventy-five people to

The defendants named in the proceedings utes to the silver question and sang the are Jose Toral Velazquez, general of same old tune that with 16 to 1 farmers division and successor of General Linares, would get \$1.25 for their wheat. As his in command of the Fourth army corps of audience was not in sympathy with the Cuba; General Mesa, chief of the brigade of Guantanamo; Lieutenant Colonel Velarde, speaker he dropped the silver question and military commander of Baracoa; Lieutenant de Taramo; Captain Arture Hidaigo, com-Alto Songos; Captain Garcia, mander of not to reveal what did cause the panic. He commander of San Luis; Captain Romualdo barbed wire, etc., that the farmers were Captain Clemente Peyro, commander at El obliged to pay and suggested free trade to

lower prices on goods which the farmers bought and free silver to raise the prices of the products which they had to sell. The speaker dwelt at length on the Philippine capitulation of Santiago.

question and vigorously attacked the administration and denounced President Mcis that the court lays great stress upon .... importance of the American naval forces and declares that without their co-operation it would have been impossible for the American forces to have compelled the sur-W. J. Bryan spoke here about twenty-five

minutes Saturday to an out-door audience The sentence of the court concludes by of several hundred people. There was no vindicating General Toral from any censure enthusiasm on the part of the crowd. The for the surrender of the city, stating that majority were disappointed at hearing nothhe had "used every means of defense required by the laws of honor and duty as ministration. He called on all democrats and attested by the brilliant battles sustained from June 22 to the day of capitulation and A voice in the crowd responded: "Yes, and the many casualties in generals, commandthe republicans will be there too." He was ers, officers and privates during said bat-

The other defendants are experated, bay ing acted under the instructions of their commanding general who, in turn, had the FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 29 .- (Special.) sanction of his home government for each There were a good number of voters regisstep taken. tered yesterday, those of the republican

History of Cuban Campaign. Before reaching this conclusion, however, the court goes into what may be characteras republicans, 221 as democrats and 187 ized as a brief but comprehensive history refuse to answer. Yesterday more refused to answer than on the first registration day. of the whole Cuban campaign from the McCreary and Douglas at Fairfield. with from time to time being cited as ex-FAIRFIELD, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)— W. Creary and Corporal Douglas waked the planations of the final surrender of the city. which was pointed out as being inevitable echoes in behalf of prosperity and the refrom the time the American squadron blockpublican ticket at the opera house last aded the harbor and cut off all hope of outside assistance.

It is declared that during the bombard ment of Santiago on May 31, about 190 shots were fired by Spanish batteries and GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 29.-(Special.)-A the Colon in a space of forty-five minutes large and enthusiastic republican meeting The fact that the Colon aided the batteries was held last night in Hamilton precinct. of the Morro Socopa and Punta Gorda dur The most of the candidates were present.

Referring to the sinking of the Merrima in the channel at the mouth of the harbor the court declares that it was sunk by the combined fire of Reina Mercedes and the water batteries, a statement not in agreement with Lieutenant Hobson's view of the affair on board the Merrimac.

landers, who was wounded at Elandslaagte in the arm, is improving after amputation of THANK THE BOERS FOR KINDNESS. to the Reina Mercedes and the garrison This number includes two cooks and two Chief Medical Officer at Glencoe Ap-DURBAN, Oct. 27.—(Delayed in Transmission.)-It is officially announced that Major Donegan, chief medical officer at Glencoe, ited to this bombardment at the time. F. W. Reitz, at Pretoria, an expression of

Silence American Battery. thanks on behalf of all the British officers and men in the hospital at Glencoe for the extreme kindness shown them by the Boer Balquiri and the bombardment of that town officers and men. The announcement adds and of Siboney are described in considerthat the wounded are doing well and that able detail. Coming down to the fight at All the flags are at half-mast today in of the officers engaged were either killed mourning for the death of Sir William Penn or wounded. It points out with pride, howthe American battery at El Poso and cause man standing on deck, is shipped at the forit to withdraw.

> is said that over 500 men and fifty generals, chiefs and officers, were killed and wounded. It is pointed out that during the engagement of July 1 only 1,700 men of the Spanish command were actively engaged, the others, it is explained, being to the westward occupied in guarding threatened points and unable to be of material assistance. Following the loss of San Juan and El Caney the court declares that the water is no wind, supply was cut off and that the military force surviving the two days' fighting of July 1 and 2, was entirely inadequate to defend the fourteen kilometers of protective works around the city. The total force available is placed officially at 7,000 infantry and 1,000 guerrillas. The remainder of the forces, it is explained, were garrisoning the Morro and the batteries at Socapa and Punta Gorda and performing also the services of carrying water to different points, patroling the city "and rendering such other services as the inhabitants could with a gang of robbers attempting to rob a

Short of Ammunition.

Great stress is initial twon the presence of the American southers off the coast, and the surrent the court declares that besides the numerical superiority of the enemy on land with 'seventy pieces of modern artillery and the support of a powerful squadron," no reinforcements could reach Santiago except by sea and this eventually became a vain hope from the moment when the American ships completely closed the harbor entrance. In addition to the decree of the cour exonerating the above-named defendants there are two supplemental decrees directing the captain general of New Castile to take steps to fix the responsibility for the fact that there were not sufficient war ma-

order of the general-in-chief of the same

hospital service are that eight cases of yel- BILLIARD EXPERTS TO MEET low fever appeared at Miami, Fla., yesterday. The weather continues bad. At Key West there were two cases and one death Saturday. A etrong breeze which has been blowing nine days is regarded as a favorable indication.

#### SHUT OFF MAIL SOLICITING Civil Service Commission Reviews the Legal Phases of the Political

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29,-A long official statement reviewing the legal phases of the political assessment question, and holding that the soliciting of campaign funds by letter comes clearly within the immediate provisions of civil service law, was made public by the civil service commission to-

Assessment Question.

The commission made the ets.ement because of circulars sent out by W. F. Burdell, as treasurer of the finance committee of the Ohio republican state executive committee, soliciting contributions from federal employes. The commission says the Ohio circulars bring up clearly the question so long awaiting judicial determination as to whether soliciting of contributions for political purposes by means of letters addressed to federal officers or employes at Colonel Rafael Allegri, commander of Sagua their offices constitutes an offense under

the twelfth section of the civil service act. The commission's ruling or brief now made public was submitted by President Martinez, commander of Palma Soriano, and Proctor of the commission, to former Senator George F. Edmunds of Vermont, who was chairman of the senate judiciary committee at the time the civil service act

> TO DRAFT NEW SPANISH TREATY. Negotiations Will Soon Be Opened at

> Mndrid by Minister Storer. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- An understanding has been reached by which it is expected that negotiations will be opened soon at Madrid for a new treaty betwen the United States and Spain. This will be the last step toward completely restoring the friendly relations between the countries,

The war with Spain swept the old treaty out of existence and the only international agreement in existence is the peace treaty, which is confined to the events growing out of the war, has no reference to commerce, navigation, extradition and other manifold relations between nations in times of peace. The coming negotiations will be for the purpose of forming such a treaty of commerce, amity and friendship.

Both sides expect that the new treaty will be a great improvement on the old one. which was an antiquated document dating back to 1795, with many of its provisions devoted to the boundary between Florida, then a possession of Spain, and the United States. Save for the Cushing protocol, it had been imposible to frame a new treaty Spanish standpoint, the various reverses met satisfactory to both sides, and it remained for the war to dispose of it and thus open the way for a modern treaty.

It had been thought that the Duc d'Arcos would conduct these negotiations with the State department here, but the minister is rather relieved at the understanding that the work will be carried on at Madrid. The United States minister there, Bellamy Storer, will act for the United States.

### SHAMROCK IS READY TO SAIL Expected to Start for Clyde on Tues-

day with Captain Archie Hogarth in Command. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- With her sails bent

and most of the stores on board, the yacht Shamock lies in Erie basin ready to sail for the Clyde on Tuesday. Captain Archie Hogarth will be in command, with Captain Hamilton as navigator

and Captain Wringe as chief officer. Fortythree of the crew are to sall in the yacht. stewards. The rest of the crew will return Besides its big cutter, which it carries on

ficers and fifty-six men wounded. This is have stowed on deck two Berthon collapsible rather a larger casualty list than was cred- canvas boats, a life-preserver for each man on board and plenty of life-buoys handy to thow overboard, if necessary. In addition to the big main trysail with a bonnet in it and the mizzen, which brails up against the mast, the yacht is to carry a large forestaysail, also with a bonnet in it, a jib and jib topsail, a squaresail and raffee. The latter is a triangular sail which sets over the squaresail. No main boom is to be used, but the mizzen sheets out to a small beom.

A leng light spar of pine, waist high to a ward end in the main boom gooseneck and aft in an iron crutch. This is used as a life-saver. It will stop a man from sliding overboard to leeward, when the yacht rolls at sea and it will be provided with life lines to assist the crew in passing forward and after.

It is the intention of Captain Hogarth to sail as much as possible when there is a breeze. The steam yacht Erin, which will convoy the Shamrock, will tow it when there

### WATCHMAN KILLS A BURGLAR John Petter, Former Volunteer Soldier, Who Enlisted at Fort Crook,

Meets Death at Beason, Ill.

LINCOLN, Ill., Oct. 29 .- John Petter, reently discharged private of Company D, Thirty-ninth United States volunteer infantry and a native of Oakland, Cal., was shot and instantly killed at 2 o'clock this morning

general store at Beason. They entered the village Saturday morning and, after familiarizing themselves with the place, at nightfall began operations. As Pet ter started to enter the watchman in the store shot him in the head with a shotgun. Other members of the gang fled and no trace

can be had of them. Papers show Petter to have enlisted September 16 at Fort Crook, Neb., and discharged October 11. He was 21 years of age and a grail washer by occupation. The body was brought to this city and will be buried in the potter's field tomorrow. The coroner's jury exonerated the night watchman from all blame.

## DEATH RECORD.

Distinguished English Marquis. LONDON, Oct. 29 .- John Villiers Stewart liberal member of Parliament for Tanworth, whose ancestors distinguished themselves at the elege of Cadiz, the battle of Culloden and the surrender of Quebec, died today in

To Core a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

St. Louis Horse Show. St. Louis Horse Show.

St. LOUIS. Oct. 29.—The third annual exhibition of the St. Louis Horse Show association will begin at the Collseum Monday night with the largest number of entries in its history. All of the 60) and more entries to the various classes are of a high order, among them being the prize equine products of Missouri, Kentucky. New York and Canada. An attractive feature of the first night's exhibition will be a drill by Light Battery A of St. Louis under the command of Captain Edward Bates Eno. This organization saw service. der the command of Cantain E-ites Eno. This organization saw a Porto Rico in the recent war

Department Store Proprietor Suicides to provision Santiago for four months.

Bad Yellow Fever Weather.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Reports received by Surgeon General Wyman of the marine

Slosson and Schneffer Begin a Three Nights' Match in Madison Square Concert Hall.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The big Slosson-Schaeffer three-nights' billiard match will open here tomorrow night in Madison Garden Concert hall. Both the Wizard and the Student have been hard at practice for over twe weeks and both have shown exceptional form.

Using Ora Morningstar for a trial horse, Schaeffer has been averaging night after night better figures than the world's record at cushion caroms and in one game he went out with an unfinished run of 115. Slosson, too, has been showing splendid form against McLaughlin, with whom he has done most of his practice, and repeatedly averaged above the record, while one or two of his best runs have been very close behind Ives' record figures.

The conditions of the match call for 960 points at cushion caroms, 300 each evening and the stakes are \$500 a side.

While this contest does not involve the championship, for no such title exists at this style of game, the winner will be recognized throughout the land as the champion at cushion caroms, since these two experts are easily the head of their profession since Ives' death.

There have been many bets recorded on the outcome of this match and in almost every case the odds have been even money. So closely matched are the men considered that one bookmaker has offered "four to five, take your pick."

TIGERS ARE IN THE DUMPS Princeton's Punters Return Bruised and Sore from Their Senuce

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 29.-Bruised

with Cornell.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct, 29.—Bruised and battered from yesterday's game with Cornell, the Princeton foot ball eleven arrived here this morning shortly after 2 o'clock. They were driven at once to the 'Varsity club house. The defent by Cornell was a severe blow to the Tigers and as a result of the game there will be a great shaking up of the team. Tomorrow several of the players will be put at the scrub training table. One player, commenting on the game, said: "Lack of spirit lost it more than anything else."

Captain Edwards and Coach Lee said today that they did not wish to discuss the cause of yesterday's defeat, but that they would say that every man who did not show 'Varsity form and spirit in his work would be placed upon the scrub team training table and as soon as men on the scrub team showed sufficient ability they would be taken on the 'Varsity team.

Captain Edwards announced tonight that the following players would be sent to the scrub training table tomorrow: Burke, Dana, Duncan, Levick, Lloyd, Mills, Mattis and Pell.

The students seem to feel the defeat tis and Pell.

The students seem to feel the defeat keenly and will do all they can to encourage the team to brace up for its game with Brown on Saturday next.

Six-Day Bieyele Race. Six-Bay Bleyele Race.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29—A six-day bleyele race, eight hours riding a day, has been booked for Convention hall for the week beginning November 29. Riders who are to compete in a similar race at Madison Square Garden, beginning December 10, including Charles Miller, Frank Waller and John Lawson, are expected. A \$1.600 purse is announced. Motocycle races will also be given, for which a purse of \$500 has been be given, for which a purse of \$500 has bee offered.

Miners' Strike Declared Off. Miners' Strike Declared Off.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 29.—The
strike of coal miners in the New River district has been officially declared off. The
strike started six weeks ago for an advance of 5 cents a ton. The advance was
granted by only thirteen of forty-five
mines in the field. It is not thought the
district will be fully at work again before
January, as many miners have left during
the strike for the west. Two Men Blown Oversoard.

TWO Men HIOWN OVERBOARD.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 29.—The schooner W.
H. Rounds, from Buffalo, arrived here today and reported the loss of two men.
James Crocket and James McKenzie of
Buffalo, who in an attempt to go aloft in
a storm off Old Point, were blown overboard. Neither body was recovered.

#### FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Predictions Made for Nebraska Are for Fair with Variable Winds

Monday and Tuesday.

Monday and Tuesday: For Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Kansas, Wyoming and Colorado-Fair Monday and Tuesday; variable winds.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, Oct. 29.—Omaha record of temperature and precipitation compared with the
corresponding day of the past three years:
1889. 1887. 1896.
Maximum temperature . 63 54 66 52
Minimum temperature . 64 39 35 35
Average temperature . 52 46 50 45
Precipitation . 0 38 0 1.65
Record of temperature and precipitation Precipitation ...... 0 .28 0 1 Record of temperature and precipitati at Omaha for this day and since March, Normal for the day ..... Excess for the day

Reports from stations at S p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

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Williston, part cloudy
Chleago, clear
St. Louis, clear
St. Paul, clear
Davenport, clear
Helena, clear
Kansas City, clear Havre, clear Bismarck, part cloudy ...... Galveston, clear

## ADDS HIS EVIDENCE Story Is the Same as From Other Sources

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SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS at PAIN,
CURES WIND COLIC, and a the lent renedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by foragrists
in every part of the world. To sure and
ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,"
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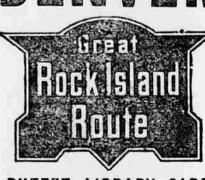
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PRETORIA, Oct. 27 .- (Delayed in Transmission.)-The German corps, which suffered severely in the fighting at Elandslaagte, is being reorganized and filled up notified the Transvaal government that the German Red Cross society has offered the Transvaal a full detachment. The government will accept the offer.

none of the officers are likely to die.

German Corps Reorganized.

Yule's Arrival a Relief. DURBAN, Oct. 28 .- (Delayed in Transnission.)-The news of the arrival of Gen-E it transacted all of Mundt's business in ence on Tuesday evening and on Friday ceived with a general feeling of relief. Dr. eral Yule's column at Ladyemith was re-Jameson, Colonel Grey, Major Haney and Captain Seller have arrived from Rhodesia

on their way to Capetown. Casualties at Elandslangte. CAPETOWN, Oct. 29 .- A dispatch to the South African News from Pretoria says the Boer loss at Elandslaagte was thirty-six killed and sixty-four wounded.

Triangular Block Bounded by Canal

and Second Streets and Germantown Avenue Nearly Destroyed. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.-The triangular block, bounded by Canal and Second streets and Germantown avenue, was almost en-tirely destroyed by fire today, entailing a considerable supply, wild not be utilized loss of more than \$150,000, on which there is a partial insurance. The fire is sup-

posed to have originated in the warehouse of Wunderlich Bros., 179 and 181 Canal street. The Chicago Merchandise company of this

lich Bros. were burned to death. . The flames spread to Davis Bros.' large railroad spike works, 171 to 177 Canal street, and this establishment was completely destroyed. The loss to Davis Bros. will reach \$100,000.

Andrew Schleyer's butcher store, Knobern

& Sons, wholesale tobacconists, William

Cooper, dealer in barrels, and W. J. Graham,

wholesale grocer, were damaged to the ex-

tent of several thousand dollars. The origin of the fire is unknown. Bad Fire at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.—The sheep pens at the stock yards, covering an entire block, were destroyed by fire late last night and 600 head of sheep were cremated. Four firemen were seriously injured by falling walls and one of them, Charles Peterson,

driver of a hook and ladder truck, may

die. Loss estimated at \$20,000.

Nineteen Stores Destroyed. GOSHEN, Ind., Oct. 29.-The business portion of Wakarusa, a thriving town nine miles west of here, on the Wabash railroad, burned today, nineteen stores being destroyed. Loss, \$55,000. Partial insurance. Origin unknown. The town is without fire

Bureau of Naval Intelligence Makes Public Interesting Spanish Document.

house was unable to held the crowd that a characteristic speech on the issues of REPORT OF SURRENDER OF SANTIAGO

Credit for American Victory Given to Admiral Sampson's Fleet, Which Blockaded Entrance to Harbor and Shut Off Ald.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-The bureau of naval intelligence has made public a very interesting document published in the official organ of the minister of war at Madrid and day, containing the sentence of the supreme council in the proceedings instituted be-

summer of 1898.

The defendants named, besides General Toral, were the commanders of the outlying | was passed. military posts which were included in the The most interesting feature of the report

render of Santiago.

ing this bombardment is new.

Of the bombardment by the American squadron on June 6 the court says that over 2,000 projectiles were discharged by the hostile fleet, resulting in serious injuries quarters at the Morro. It says, however, that no guns were dismounted by this bom- by steamer.

The landing of the American forces at El Caney the court declares that one-half ever, that the Spanish artillery during the morning's fight on July 1, was able to silence

Of the general management on July 1 it

have rendered had the city remained loyal." Referring to garrison stores the court says that at the time of the surrender all that was left to the army was 1,000,000 Spanish Mauser cartridges. These would not have lasted for more than two attacks on the part of the enemy. The Argentine for want of weapons of that type, nor could the Remington ammunation, these weapons being in the bands of the irregular forces only. The provisions in the city at the time of the surrender, it is said, concity used the building as a storage-house and the total loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$50,000, divided between Wunderlich Bros. and the merchandise company. Twelve horses belonging to Wunder-lich Bros. were burned to death. sisted only of rice, salt, oil, coffee, sugar years of campaign, during the last three months of which ther seldom had meat to eat and were often reduced to rations mentioned above.

> terials in the city to provision Santiago at the time of the outbreak of the war, and to also ascertain to what extent the admin istrative chief of the army of Cuba is responsible for not having complied with the