WORK OF THE NIGHT SCHOOLS

Many Working People Avail Them-

selves of the Opportunities for

Gaining Knowledge.

These schools were held last year for the

first time in several years. Classes were

taught in two buildings, Case and Leaven-

worth, for a period of eighteen weeks, and

were attended by a daily average of 103 pu-

pils, although the total number taking in-

struction during the year was 324. One hun-

dred and thirty-one of these pursued the

were organized it was found that a consid-

erable number had entered with no inten-

tion of doing any work, but were there to

amuse themselves or others. These were in-

for business and that anyone who came

must attend to the work in hand. The al-

ternative was left them of devoting them-

selves etrictly to the studies or leaving. This

ormation or disculssal, the troublesome ele-

their entire time to the proper work of the

Only the best of teachers are assigned to

eachers of the day schools. Teachers who

worked in the night schools worked only half

he day in the day schools and a slight ad-

The common school branches, reading,

the history and civil government of the

Mortality Statistics.

Fire in Cold Storage Building.

The old cold storage building standing near the corner of Ninth street and Cap-itol avenue caught fire about 8 o'clock Tuesday night and the flames made fierce

headway before they were finally checked. The building is very old and as dry as tinder, besides being built so that the flames are into it with great rapidity.

Victoria Hotel Scorched.

Exposition Threatened by Fire.

is no insurance on the building.

ditional compensation was given them.

school.

heir day's work.

course for the entire term. After the classes

ficiently to necessitate it.

Returns So Far Received Show Holcomb Ahead of His Party.

R PUBLICANS LEAD ON LOCAL TICKET

Figures Favor the Election of the Republican Candidates for the District, Judicial and County Offices.

At the hour of going to press returns from the city of Omaha indicate substantial gains for Holcomb and smaller gains for the fusion ticket as compared decisions. with last year.

While the figures at hand are incomplete, they show that in forty-seven precincts out of the seventy-six districts throughout all of the nine wards, the total vote polled for Reese, republican, is 4.883, as against a total for Holcomb, populiet, of 4,608.

In these forty-seven precincts, which together give Reese a majority of 275, Hayward, republican, in 1898, had a majority of 986, which means therefore, that Holcomb's gains, expressed in figures, are 711. No sufficient returns are yet at hand to indicate the voto on county, judicial and that spent on artificial waterways is poured. There is but a trace of a plot to the piece school board tickets. Enough is reported, into a sleve. however, to show that Holcomb has run ahead of his ticket and that it is questionable whether any of the fusion candidates

While the vote polled is above the average percentage of the vote registered, it is plain that the party affiliations expressed by the voters before the registrars have been belied by their votes; to what extent, however, cannot be stated until more careful comparison is made.

#### Progress of the Voting.

with him.

No off-year election for many a year has aroused the people of Omaha to such keen interest as did that of yesterday. The conditions were all favorable to the polling of a full vote and the result, so far as the total vote cast is concerned, was all that was antleipated from an examination of the registration returns. The weather throughout the day was fair and warm and the party

The rush at the city clerk's office of voters who had not registered and wished to swear in their votes was like that of a presidential year and kept up until the closing hour. Although the entire city was thoroughly aroused and all parties kept close watch of proceedings at the various voting booths, by alarming rumors put in circulation either in jest or in the forlorn hope of changing a serious attention and they were not a prominent feature of the day.

#### Reception of the Returns.

Early in the evening telephonic and telegraphic inquiries began pouring into the newspaper offices and the streets in the vicinity of the illuminated bulletin boards were densely crowded. The theaters and other places where returns were received and announced were also filled with eager crowds. Inquiries came by wire from all points in the eastern states, evidencing the prominent part played in the politics of the country by Nebraska this year. The returns came in streets saw precinct by precinct flashed on the information they afforded was meager, practiced politicians saw in them straws indicating the prevailing direction of the wind.

Bee for the gathering of results, both in the be, into the chamber. After the furniture city and throughout the county and state, en- has been steamed for, say, twenty minutes, service than an election night usually affords and the streets surrounding the building were thronged early and late. The long distance telephones and a large force of telegraphic operators received the detailed returns as they came in.

## CHEAPENING FREIGHT RATES.

#### Railroad Improvements that Indicat the Passing of the Canals.

Engineering News, taking for its text the giant lecomotive just finished for the Illinois Central railroad, printed last week some data tending to show that the heavy freight carriers of the future and even of the day. in this country at least, are the railroads and not the internal waterways.

The locomotive which furnishes the text for the argument was built to baul solid trains carrying a paying load of 2,000 tons each, and it is the biggest locomotive ever built. It weighs alone 232,200 pounds, and with its tender 364,900 pounds. It is an indication both in its weight and power of the steady growth of the railroad and the cheapening of its service which has already left all other means of traffic far behind except the immense vessels on the great lakes and the monsters of the oceans.

There were railway managers in the early days of the railway era," Engineering News says, "who contended that only highclass freight could be economically hauled by rail. To this day in England and on the continent of Europe the inland waterways are able to carry freight as cheaply or more cheaply than competing railway lines. The fact is that railroading back in the '70s, and European railroad practice even at the present day, is toy railroading in comparison with the work now being done on American railways of heavy traffic."

Attention is then called to the average of only 2.21 mills per ton per mile for carrying coal received during the year ending June 30, 1899, by the Chesapeke & Ohio railroad for all coal hauled by it to the seaboard, and some very interesting figures are given to prove that a substantial profit may be made at even less than these rates by railroads using the best of heavy equip-

In the annual report of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company twenty-eight new mogul engines were spoken of, each of which is capable of hauling eighty loaded thirty-ton grain cars, making a total weight of 3,600 tons in the train, or 2,400 tons of paying load. Tables show that the cost of operating a locomotive hauling 2,000 tons of paying lead is only 40 cents a train mile, and further figures show that, exclusive of terminal expenses, the whole cost of moving a 2,000ton trainload a mile is only \$2, or I mill per ton per mile. Both waterways and railways would have to provide terminal facil-



your eyes? Bad taste in your mouth? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, headache, dyspepsia, and all liver complaints. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whishers

RESULTS IN DOUGLAS COUNTY less for railroads than for water lines. less for railroads than for water lines,

"We do not question," says the Engineerng News, "the sincerity and good faith of hose who plead for more government expenditure on the interior waterways, but they are certainly mistaken as to the real interests of the public. The last argument of the defender of the waterways, however is that these must be kept in order that their competition may keep railway charges down to a reasonable figure. It is, as a matter of fact, against the public interest that traffic should be diverted from the railways. The right of the government to fix and regulate railway rates has been fully established, and the principle that such rates should not be in excess of what is necessary to pay the operating expenses and a fair return on the capital invested has also been plainly laid down in court

"The proper method to regulate railway rates, therefore, is not by trying to create ater to witness one of Mr. Blaney's latest competition, either by building parallel railway lines or inferior water routes, but by gram it is put down as an extravaganza, the direct exercise of government control. but as a matter of fact it is a farce comedy, If New York would retain its position in pure and simple, written in the well-known the export trade it must concentrate its en- Hoyt vein. ergies upon the question of reducing the cost called down east, is, of course, the central of handling freight at its terminals, so that figure, the comedy seemingly having been t may bear comparison with the cost of the written around her. It proves a splendid terminals built on cheap land at Newport vehicle and is especially suited to Miss Ben-News and New Orleans, and other competing Atlantic and Gulf ports. Money spent limited opportunities to display her talents in this direction may bring returns, but as an imitator of the masculine gender.

#### FALSE ANTIQUES.

#### local offices have been pulled through

The making of false antiques has become Globe-Democrat. Many people who like to are a number of other interesting character have picturesque old furniture and curios studies introduced in telling the story, inhigh rate of prices charged for originals and they are content to take imitations, which can be had at comparatively little expense. One dealer, who, owing to the difference in price, sells a dozen reproductions to one antique now, says that the business is perfectly legitimate; if the reproduction is made like the original and sold as such, no harm is done and the purchaser gets what he wants at a low price. Reproductions of rare pieces of antique furniture can be honestly made and sold are especially brilliant. just as copies of favorite oil paintings are ion as an original. Poplar, bass and white and a thoroughly capable one. maple are the woods ordinarily used for Johnstone Bennett was last seen in Omaha the manufacture of false antiques, but ve- as a vaudeville star and will be rememneers of these woods are too soft for the bered as having presented a decidedly orthe election, as a whole, was orderly and completion of certain classes of goods. It iginal and interesting act. Besides her regthere were no disturbances. As usual, the is a common practice to make the base or ular part in "The Female Drummer" she credulous were agitated from time to time core or the work of some light wood such offers this same act. Miss Bennett has an as pine, over which is laid a veneer of individuality all her own and quite unlike oak, birch or mahogany or other hard that of any other woman upon the stage few votes. These did not attract very much | wood. This gives an article which, while | In her line of work she is cleverness itself being to all intents and purposes a piece and stands alone, having proved so far inthan the original and will not warp or sides Miss Bennett's was Willis P. Sweattwist. Still another style is made from the nam's blackface monologue specialty, the waste products of the sawmill. The stuff dancing of Harry Ladell and Nellie O'Neil is reduced to a pulp and pressed into Mr. Figman song, "The Swellest Thing," sheets under such an enormous pressure that warping is effectually prevented. From one base may be made all kinds of furniture, mabogany, oak, rosewood, walnut or even ebony. A great deal of the "aging" is done in the rear of the dusty. dingy shop in which curios of this class are usually sold. A regular apparatus is gradually at first and the watchers on the employed for the purpose, the object of which is the alternate application of steam the screen in slow succession, all of the early and hot air. The sides and back of the ones being from districts in the city. While apparatus are of brick, the top is of sheet fron and the base is of wood. There is a second slatted bottom, on which to stand the piece of furniture. Pipes are used to The claborate preparations made by The carry steam or hot air, as the case may abled it to present a much more satisfac- hot air is let in and this treatment is refor sizing, filling or priming is completed. After the article has been removed from the oven it receives its finishing touches. What these are to be depends upon circumstances. The metal work is soon tarnished by exposure to dampness and the woodwork

## WAS ANGRY ENOUGH TO MURDER.

rapidly collects dust.

## Lawyer Relates a Maddening Experi-

ence in a Blizzard. never really wanted to murder a mar until I got caught in a Dakota blizzard last winter." said a lawyer to a Chicago Chronicle reporter. "It came about like this: I had gone to Sioux Falls to look after a divorce for a client of mine, and was persuaded to join a hunting party which had a lodge in the woods about forty miles west of a little place called Marion. After spending a week with the crowd I started back on a wagon with an old teamster and | the dudish young fellow from Milwaukee, who had also been a guest of the sportsmen. We will scarcely hold the crowds. Election reexpecteed to stop overnight at a settler's cabin and reach Marion next day, but a snowsform came up about noon and we got off the trail. In a couple of hours the storm developed into a howling Dakota blizzard, and there we were, absolutely lost, with a very excellent chance of freezing to death before morning.

"After wandering around for several hours we stopped in the lee of a little bluff and held a consultation. The old teamster said if we could only manage to build a fire he thought we might hold out until daybreak, and then find the trail, and to our great joy the Milwaukee dude produced a silver box full of matches-the only ones in the party There were a few stunted trees nearby, and by breaking them down and partly dis mantling the wagon we got together a goodsized pile of wood. We scraped away a place in the snow, piled some sticks over a few shavings and wisps of straw, and then, gathering close around to cut off the wind called excitedly for a light. The dude took out his case, opened it and was about to strike a match when he stopped short. He had a peculiar drawl when speaking, and I can hear him now in imagination: 'Ba jove! fellows!' he said, 'I'm deuced sorry, doncherknow, but I made a mistake when I filled this case. These are the kind of matches that only strike on the box!' That was the time I experienced a desire to commit murder. I won't pain you by repeating the teamster's remarks. How did we escape, did y' ask? Oh! we curled up together in a corner of the wagon and managed to pull through the night. The teamster lost a couple of toes, but the dude and I were unscathed. By morning the weather cleared and we found ourselves in sight of the

#### cabin. Healthful Ignorance. "Don't you want the Chicago Tribune: water of your well analyzed?" asked the raveling agent of the chemical company,

"What fur?" inquired the hale old farmer sitting on the front porch. To know whether it is pure and whole-

"I reckon not. If there's anything the matter of it, mister, I'd ruther not know it." "How long have you been using it?" 'Eighty-seven years."

#### The traveling agent passed on With Reservation.

Indianapolis Journal: "I'm goin' to put the farm in your name, Mandy," said the agricultural gentleman. 'All right," was her response.

'But before I do I want it understood I'm to have enough out of the crops every fall buy my regular annual gold brick." That was easily arranged, she being a sensible woman with a four-husband experience, and, consequently, not looking for man to

## ...AMUSEMENTS...

An extravaganza in three acts, by Charles E. Blaney, presented at Boyd's theater by Johnstone Bennett and company. THE CAST.

Haza Bargain, a Female Drummer ...Johnstone Benneit James R. Smith Super Litious, porter ... Willis P. Sweatnam Finas Silk Antonio Williams
Corset Staye, a Floor Walker O. L. Figman
Mr. Buyer W. H. Merry
Cask Giel No. 13 Nellie O'Nell Cash Girl No. 13 Mrs. Wood B. Smooth. ...Eva Randolph

The election return bulletin boards did not attract quite the entire population of the city Tuesday night, as one of the largest audiences of the season sat in Boyd's the-"Jack" Bennett, as she is pett's peculiar personality, giving her un-

in which a feminine knight of the grip, representing a corset and hosiery house, calls plan cleared out at once, either through refupon a large New York department store and endeavors to sell the proprietors a bill How Bogus Curios Are Manufactured of goods. It takes her the entire three acts to accomplish the desired end, and the original way in which she goes about a regular business, reports the St. Louis it furnishes plenty of amusement. There around them cannot afford to pay the cluding a dyspeptic old merchant, his more up-to-date partner, a floorwalker, saleslady, elevator boy, cash girls and others.

A number of clever specialties interpolated at times when the fun of the piece begins to drag keeps the audience interested during the entire two hours and a half. The scenery is all new, decidedly unique and pretty. The first act represents the office of a New York department store; Act II the interior of the same store on a busy day and the last act a pallsade on the Hudson river at night. In the latter scene the effects

The costumes are all pretty and in keepreproduced and sold. The dishonesty is ing with the balance of the splendid prowhen the dealer tries to sell the reproduc- duction. The company is unusually large

of hardwood furniture, weighs much less imitable. Among the specialties offered beand the Imperial quartet's rendition of Hugo Schlam's popular song "I Ain't Seen No Messenger Boy" and "I'll Leave My Happy Home for You." The engagement continues this afternoon and evening, closing with Thursday night's performance.

#### TALK BY FATHER REANEY

Fair Given by the Catholic Churches Starts Out Under Most Favorable Conditions.

The fair given by the combined Catholic churches of Omaha and South Omaha at Sixteenth and Harney streets, which opened Monday evening, is now fairly organized and promises to be a success in every respect. The fair will continue until Saturday evening, November 18.

The feature of last night's fair was a speech by Father Reaney, who was chaplain on Admiral Dewey's ship, Olympia. Father Reaney has been in Omaha about a week and has made several short visits to surrounding towns. He came in last night from Grand Island and went at once to the fair.

Father Reaney's speech was informal. He is featured in saving the building with the exception of a part of the roof. The structure was used about five or six years ago by the Western Storage company, but since that time has been empty. There have been several lires there set by tramps and it is thought the Tuesday night fire originated through the carelessness of sleepers in the old hulk. The building belongs to the old Estabrook estate. There The feature of last night's fair was a

talked upon the impulse of the moment. His address was highly interesting and instruc-

address was highly interesting and instructive and he gave renewed zeal to the energetic church workers who have the fair in charge.

This fair is given for the benefit of St. James' Orphanage at Benson, and Father Reaney called attention to the benevolent object in view and predicted success for the undertaking.

A splendid musical program was rendered. Throughout the fair music will be a change of program nightly so the entertainment will not become monotonous. As soon as monotonous. As soon as election excitement is over it expected that the large hall late turns were read last night and those who attended the fair were as well posted on the political situation as though they were

standing in front of a bulletin board. Toward the end of this week the contests will be announced. They will probably prove one of the most interesting features. Raffle chances are selling rapidly and the wares on display include a little of everything.

Geo. Noland, Rockfand, O., says: "My wife had piles forty years. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her. It is the best salve in America." It heals everything and cures all skin diseases.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Charles Burke, the Denver stockraiser, s at the Merchants. H. S. Sands, a prominent attorney of Wilber, Neb., is at the Her Grand. A. C. Garsia of the E. La Montague company of New York, is at the Her

L. A. Johnson, prominent in business cir-cles of Columbus, is visiting in the city, accompanied by his wife. Misses Blanche Kennedy and Florence Richardson of Plattsmouth spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Drew in this city. Mrs. M. E. Hayden is in the city, having stopped over enroute from Denver to New York. She is at the Her Grand and will be accompanied eastward by her son, James P.

Mills J. Abbott of the New York Journal and Joseph A. Altscheller of the New York World, who accompanied Bryan on his Ne-braska tour as correspondents for their re-spective papers, were in the city Monday night. They left yesterday for New York. Daniel Logan, secretary of the Hawaiian commission to the Greater America Exposition, and Mrs. Logan have gone to Chicago, to remain for a while before taking a trip east. They will return home this fall. Mr. Logan made a great many friends in the city. He is the city editor of the Evening Bulletin, published in Honolulu.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

A sneak thief looted the ice box on the back porch of H. D. Reed's residence, 132 North Thirty-eighth street, and carried away nearly a week's supply of groceries. away nearly a week's supply of groceries.

Brigadier General Toft of the Salvation army, and Mrs. Toft, have been assigned to the command of the newly organized Nebraska-Iowa division and will soon take up their headquarters in the city. Omaha was formerly division headquarters, and will be so again as soon as General Toft arrives to stay. He has been in the city the past few days holding meetings and conferring with the officers of the ten Nebraska corps.

and conferring with the officers of the ten Nebraska corps.

Omaha lodge, No. 18. Ancient Order of United Workmen, is interested in today's election, having four members who are candidates for various offices. This is the regular meeting night of the lodge and arrangements have been made for receiving election returns at their hall in the new Odd Fellows' building 118 North Fourteenth street. Members of sister lodges in Omaha and South Omaha are expected to be present, as nearly every lodge has one or more members in today's political race. All members of the order will be made welcome.

## SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. 1

Speaking of the recent blizzards in Mon Night schools were opened Monday night tana the Journal-Stockman says; Z. T. at Comenius and Leavenworth schools as a Burton of Helena, Mont., one of the prompart of the public school system and the ment stockmen of Teton county, has rework was well started for the year. The turned from the blizzard-swept section of attendance was about forty at the first named | that state and says that the bodies of eight building and between sixty and seventy at sheepherders have already been found in Uptown Downs, called Buttons....... Harry Ladell the other. It is the intention to open a his county and fifteen other herders who are night school at Kellom school also, but the missing have been given up as lost. Mr opening has been delayed by the lack of gas Burton says that the lors of life in Teton lights. At present two teachers are em- county will exceed twenty persons. As nearly as can be estimated, 20,000 sheep perployed at each building and this force will be increased if the enrollment grows sut- ished in the storm and about 10,000 head in

#### Magie City Gossip. Mrs. J. H. Ridgeway and daughters have noved to Maxwell, Ia.

Chouteau county.

behind in hog and Kaneas City is way sheep receipts this year. An effort will be made to hold a meeting of the city council tonight. Chicago reports a shortage of 56,000 head western cattle so far this year.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. M.

J. Ryan, Twenty-seventh and G streets. William McMann is in jail charged with stealing some clothing from the home of Frank Christmann.

Court Allemania, Independent Order of Foresters, will give a grand ball at Odd Fellows' hall on November 23.

The state election festerday was largely responsible for the light receipts at the steek yards, but as it was 241 cars came in. formed at once that the night schools were There will be a meeting of Phil Kearney post No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Woman's relief corps this evening. ment and allowed their teachers to give

The woman's auxiliary of St. Martin's Episcopal church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Sloane, Twenty-lifth and the night schools and as such teachers were 1 streets. no; easily found unemployed it was found necessary last year to select them from the

Edward Haakinson, formerly manager of Swift's plant here, has been appointed man-ager of the International company's plant

writing, spelling, geography, arithmetic and the Christian sisters, will give a concer at the First Presbyterian church Thurs United States, were taught last year and day evening.

expensive per pupil than that in the day school. But the results were remarkable. Many adults who started in unable to read of writs any language acquired a facility. of write any language acquired a facility both in reading and writing that fitted them to hold business positions of responsibility. Very few of those who took the instruction of write any language acquired a facility | Very few of those who took the instruction The St. Joseph Live Stock exchange has it is reported, offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of any person selling or offering for sale stolen cattle at were without regular employment of some kind and many came long distances after that market.

#### Council Meeting Short.

The following births and deaths have een reported to the office of the health been reported to the office of the health commissioner:

Births-Lee G. Kratz, 1907 Corby street, boy; W. W. Slabaugh, 194 North Fortieth street, girl; Thomas Fahy, 296 North Thirteenth street, girl; Joe Sores, North Twenty-ninth and Walnut streets, boy; Nic Bastian, 1909 South Eleventh street, girl; John Curttright, 2024 Martha street, boy; Joseph Kune, 1425 South Fourtcenth street, boy; James Konvalin, Seventh and Castellar streets, boy and girl; Clarence Walker, 763½ North Eleventh street, boy and girl; Theodore Bribby, 1119 William street, boy. and girl; Theodore Bribby, 1119 William street, boy.

Deaths—Alvin A. Kolp, 2412 Erskine street, 61 years; Catherine A. Hartman, 2543 Davenport street, 56 years; Leeta Hargraves, 824 Worthington Place, 23 years; Johanna M. Brown, East Omaha, 25 years; George W. Lewin, 808 South Seventh street, 52 years; Bessie Gerlach, 19 years; Emma Fuller, 4798 Franklin street, 19 years; Willie Schaefer, 823 South Elghteenth street, 7 years. and police

Takes Shot at Her Husband.

flames ate into it with great rapidity.

The firemen fought with great vigor and amidst many difficulties, but were successful to saving the building with the ex-

Arnold McDermott, Omaha..... Mamie Maloney, Omaha.....

Stub Garth and T. D. Starnds, colored nen, were arrested yesterday charged with being suspicious characters. These two are men, were arrested yesterday charged with being suspicious characters. These two are noted about the police station as being bad men and are generally watched by the police. In the afternoon prominent fusion-ists called and went their bonds, and led them away free men in the hopes of secur-ing two more votes for the fusion ticket.

### HE very word "operation" strikes terror to a woman's Nearly always these operations become necessary

through neglect.

MISS SARAH J. GRAHAM, Sheridanville, Pa., writes: "DEAR

MRS. PINKHAM :- I had suffered for sev-

get the right advice at once and stop taking chances. It will cost you nothing for advice if you write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for it, and if you let the trouble run along it will surely cost you a great deal of pain and may mean

an operation.

## WOMEN AVOID



# A tea will be given by the King's Daugh-ters at the home of Mrs. E. S. Harrell. Twenty-third and J streets, Thursday after-

Councilman Ed Johnston is preparing to remove his office to the Glasgow block, using the rooms occupied by the republican headquarters.

The Scandinavian quartet, composed of

these only are contemplated this year. As to the cost, the experience of last year indicates that education in night schools is more expensive per pupil than that in the day.

Council Meeting Short.

The council met Tuesday night for a short time, adjourning after having passed one ordinance and put up a pot of 10-cent pieces on the results of the election. The ordinance grants to the Omaha & Southwestern Railroad company the use of an alley between Harney and Howard streets from Eighth to Eleventh streets, restricting the switching of cars to the hours between midnight and 5 a. m. Some objection was raised by members from the north part of town, who said that the railroads operating the track between Izard and an adjoining street blockaded streets running north and south without any consideration of the people's rights. At their suggestion the hours were limited as stated.

The contract with E. N. Daharsh for the feeding of city prisoners at 9 cents per meal, concluded by the Advisory board, was referred to the committee on fire, water and police.

Takes Shot at Her Husband.

A little tragedy was enacted in the kitchen of the Barker hotel Tuesday night in which a Jealous wife was the star performer. H. Young is the chef of the hotel and his wife is the pastry cook. For some time the woman in question has felt her husband was casting eyes at another woman and she remonstrated with him, but to no effect. Finally when pleading ceased to have the desired effect she resorted to more drastic measures and Tuesday night she got a revolver and marched into the kitchen. There was an exciting scene and she took a shot at him. The bullet grazed his cheek and passed on. Mrs. Young then made her escape. She was finally persuaded to leave town to avoid any scandal and the matter was hushed up as much as possible. The police were not notified of the occurrence and the people about the hotel were very reticent in regard to the

#### Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued Tuesday as

follows: Patrick Laughlin, Fort Crook, Neb.... Lena Klahs, Fort Crook, Neb.....

inch turned and fluted legs, mounted on good value at \$11.00-Novem-

Exposition Threatened by Fire.

The exposition was threatened by fire late Tuesday night and for a time there was promise of a conflagration matching the great fire at the World's fair ir. Chicago. The fence at the southwest corner of the grounds where the Indian village is located was discovered to be in a blaze and the flames soon spread to the sheds that were used to house the Indians. The timber being dry there was a good chance for the fire to spread, but it was checked by the fire department before much damage had been done. It is thought the blaze was of incendiary origin. Jeffries Arrested Under Horton Law. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—James J. Jeffries and his borther John, who were arrested last night on a charge of violating the Horton law by sparring in a concert hall, were arraigned in police court today and held for examination tomorrow. Their bail of \$1,000 was continued until that time.

If the menses are very painful, or too frequent and excessive,

# **OPERATIONS**

trouble and a large tumor had formed; in fact all my organs were out of fix. "Seeing a woman's letter praisng your remedies. I wrote to her and she begged of me to try it, telling me all that it had done for her. I bought six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now cannot express my gratitude to you. The tumor began to come away in pieces and I got better all the time, I believe now that I am

entirely cured. "My doctors could not believe it at first, as they all had told me that my case was a hopeless one, and no human power could do me any good. They were astounded. If I can say anything that can help other women, I shall be glad to."

It is not safe to wait until the last moment. Head off trouble prompt attention to it. Don't be satisfied without Mrs

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