TRIBES AND RESERVES TO GO

First Will Be Extinguished and the Reservation Finally Abolished.

SO SAYS THE INDIAN COMMISSIONER

Report of Red Men's Affairs Contains. Interesting Statements-Commissioner Jones, in Effect, Jastifies Chippewa Outbreak.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- in his annual liam A. Jones, besides reviewing the progress in all branches of the service, urges educational system of the Indian office, he says, is predicated upon the final abolishment of the anomalous Indian reservation system.

There are now 20,522 boys and girls in at tendance on the various Indian schools, out of an enrollment of over 25,000.

The Indian population has remained stationary. There has been such a steady increase in the number of Indians being educated as to warrant the opinion that the granted: next quarter century will witness not a diminution of the Indian population, but an extinguishment of Indian tribes.

One discouraging factor, however, is disclosed by the unsatisfactory results of the past nine years' trial of the co-education of the Indians with the whites in the public schools. The report says the results of this co-education are not commensurate \$14 with the expenditure; that the idea, theoretetically, is an admirable expedient for breaking down prejudices and civilizing the Indian, but the figuree show it is not an unqualified success. The full-blood, who needs such contact most, is rarely secured. The ground work, at least, of Indian education must be laid under the government's auspices and control. Stronger measures for forcing the attendance on Indian schools are

Employ Indians in the Service.

There are 2,562 employes in the Indian service and the policy is to employ Indians in every position to which they are adapted by nature and education.

A thorough and exhaustive investigation of the Seminoles in Florida has resulted in the discontinuance of the offices of industrial teacher and other employes and no school will be established for them at present, their real and fancied wrongs having embittered them against government assistance. The removal of the Perris school in southern California and the rebuilding of it in a more suitable location will be recommended to congress.

Concerning the Indian Territory, the report severely arraigns nepotism, lack of deplorable state of affairs generally in adof the five Indian nations.

Out of the twenty-one boarding achools English branches, and financial mismanagement is especially complained of.

Reporting on the Chippewa outbreak of last autumn, Commissioner Jones says: "For many years the Chippewas have been arrested and taken from their homes to St Paul and other points as witnesses or as offenders, chiefly in whisky cases. Often wholesale arrests have been made wholly of arrests by deputy marshals had come to be a farce, a fraud and a hardship to the Chippewas and a disgrace to the community.

Frands Practiced on Chippewas. "But neither does this fact explain the outbreak. When a delegation of Chippewas visited Washington last winter their most bitter complaint was about the injustice in into detail it is sufficient to say that in who is ill. 1889 the Chippewas were with difficulty induced to cede to the United States large tracts of valuable pine lands on the representation that the sale of the pine would bring them in a fund of several million dollars. As is always the case many Indians were utterly opposed to the negotiations. A commission was appointed to make allotments on ceded and reservation lands and to

secure removals to White Earth of those

who were willing to go there. Estimates were appointed to appraise the Chippewa pine. The expense of both is charged to the fund of the Indians. The expense up to date has not been less than \$200,000, most of it in salaries. The work of the estimators proved worthless and a second set of estimators was appointed with no better results, and a third set of men was assigned to the work. Up to date but \$280,000 has been charged to the Indians for estimating value of large tracts of pine which had been estimated at from one-fourth to one-half their value when sold, and that loss also fell on the Indians. Again, under authority to dispose of dead and down timber, contractors have cut large quantities of green standing timber. There are also strong indications that considerable timber was fired to bring it nominally under the head of "dead" timber. This was another

loss to the Indians. "All these and other minor influences were brought together to produce the general feeling of oppression and distrust and exasperation which found expression when the withered boughs, numerous couples enjoyed arrests were undertaken by the aid of mili-

Faster Schedule to Florida. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-The Atlantic coast line will put in service tomorrow night a quicker schedule on their Florida & Western limited train, and on January 1 next, they will run on this train a sleeping car through to Palm Beach and Miami.

their New York and Florida special train. Yellow Fever Decreasing.

On the same day they will put in service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Reports received by Surgeon General Wyman of the Maine hospital, show that the yellow fever leading lumber, putting too little faith in has about run its course at Key West, Fla., precarious weather conditions to let such



rough and blotchy? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, biliousness, and dyspepsia. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE WAITER

summer. For several days past the dispatches received from Surgeon Murray announce that no new cases have appeared and Dr. Wyman is hopeful these favorable conditions will continue. At Miami the disease still exists, though the cases reported are few in number. On November 17 and 18 there were two each and today three

MONEY FOR CHURCH IN MANILA

Methodist Missionary Committee Makes an Appropriation for Work in Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The Methodist missionary committee has made an appropriation of \$2,000 for a church in the report Commissioner of Indian Affairs Wil- Philippines, to be expended under the di-

rection of the bishop of India. The conference also appropriated \$10,500 more schools, more systematic methods, for the work in Malay; the remainder of this, study of individual traits and consideration | the foreign work, including India, eastern of subsequent environment in outlining Asia, South America, Mexico, Europe and studies in the Indian schools. The entire 'Africa, was turned over to a subcommittee, to be divided on the basis of last year's comprised 22,728 vessels of 4,864,238 gross appropriations, with increase in proportion to the total increase in the foreign fund operating under our coasting laws 21,397 m. A Royal Visitor to be divided on the basis of last year's to the total increase in the foreign fund operating under our coasting laws. 21,397 this year.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Survivors of the Civil War Remembered by the Government. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The ollowing western pensions have been

Issue of November 4.—Nebraska: Original —George Coburn, Bradshaw, \$8; Justus Evans, Lyons, \$6. Additional—Robert C. Burns, Redington, \$2 to \$6. Increase—Spe-cial (Nov. 7), David Stevens, Lincoln, \$4

cial (Nov. 7), David Stevens, Lincoln, \$4 to \$6.

Iowa: Original—David W. Belt, Sac City, \$6; James Phillips, Knoxville, \$5, Additional —John Brewsaugh, Oskaloosa, \$6 to \$10.

Increase—Peter A. Heaton, Central City, \$14 to \$17; John J. Elliott, Corning, \$12 to \$17; George B. Starr, Manson, \$6 to \$8; Melvin Keith, Madrid, \$6 to \$12. Reissue and increase—George W. Smith, Cood Rapids, \$6 to \$10. Original widows, etc.—Special accrued (Nov. 7), Mary S. Davis, Sigourney, \$8. ney. \$8. South Dakota: Original—John Morris, Arlington. \$6. Increase—Joshua McW. Cor-bin, Rosebud. \$8 to \$10.

bin, Rosebud, 33 to 310.

Issue of November 3:
Nebraska: Original—Francis A. Comstock, Bayard, 36. Increase—John Garber, Manley, 36 to 48. Original mother, special November 6—Mary E. Humphrey, Suther-

land, \$12.

Iowa: Original—Robert V. Chrisinger,
Winfield, \$6; Aaron T. Rilea (dead). Hopeville, \$4. Increase—William Ousley, Cedar
Rapids, \$6 to \$5; Abraham Gauslin, Boone,
\$12 to \$17. Reissue—Thomas Scott, Springville, \$10. Original widow, special account,
November 6—Nancy Lyon, Lacona, \$12.

Colorado: Original, special November 6—
Edward Waltemeyer, Fruita, \$12.
South Dakota; Additional—Evans P.
Hoover, Blunt, \$5 to \$10.

Soldiers Entitled to Commutation. WASHINGTON, Nove. 19 .- Mr. Tracewell the comptroller of the treasury, has decided that soldiers from Montauk Point, furloughed under general orders No. 114 and its amendments, while the same were in force, are entitled to a commutation of rations, not furnished in kind, at the rate of \$1.50 per day while necessarily traveling to pan, foreign nations expended about \$5,000,and from their respective homes, and at the management, demoralized conditions and a rate of 25 cents per day for the remainder of the time they are on furlough issued ministering the schools and orphan asylums under said orders. Also that the regular annual appropriations for subsistence of the army for the year in which the furlough was not more than four of the superintendents taken are properly chargeable with the comare reported competent to teach the ordinary mutation in question. Also that soldiers on furlough under general orders No. 114 are not entitled to transportation at the expense of the government.

Peacemaker Fatally Hurt. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- During a fight last night between Charles F. Ormsby and George F. Barnes, Charles F. Golway, 28 years of age, who attempted to act as peaceto use it. Often cases occur where Indians carly this morning. The fatal blow, it is who have been carried off to court to get said, was struck by Ormsby, although he home as best they could. The whole matter denies all knowledge of the act. He has been locked up and a charge of murder entered against him. Ormsby's home is it Norfolk, Va. His right arm was lost in a railroad accident several years ago, but not withstanding this he was one of the best swimmers around Norfolk.

Long Back at His Desk. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Secretary and the use of their funds and frauds in the Mrs. Long returned today from Colorado disposition of their timber. Without going | Springs, where they took their daughter,

> New Postmaster at Winterset. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The president today appointed James W. Miller postmaster nt Winterset, Ia.

J. D. Bridges, editor "Democrat," Lancaster, N. H., says: "One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy for croup I ever used." Immediately relieves and cures coughs, colds, croup, asthma, pneumonia, bronchitis, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. It prevente consumption.

FAIR DAY IN LATE NOVEMBER

Church-Goers and Pleasure-Seekers Enjoy Continued Reign of Arendian Weather.

In late November, when provident shop pers are already thinking of their Christmas purchases and the old year numbers its existence by days, the mercury takes its determined stand in the sixties, a mute propitiation for the rigors of a year ago. Sunday morning the streets were thronged with church-goers and later on with pleasureseekers, all thankful, as dwellers of earth, for favors which neture deals out with a sparing hand.

When the pastors had dismissed their congregations and the midday meels were over the boulevards and various outdoor resorts took on a lively appearance. Even in Hanscom park, a place of dead leaves and an afternoon stroll. At the exposition grounds cariages, bleycles and pedestrians gave the Midway and Grand Court a populous appearance. Watchmen were stationed at the gates at Manderson and Twentieth streets who warned each newcomer that he must pass directly along the thoroughfare and out at the other side, otherwise he would pot be allowed to enter the site at all. The crowd listened good-naturedly to the warning, but wandered, in despite thereof, along the Midway or through the buildings or wherever their harmless curiosity might lead them. Gangs of men with teams were busy in many places demolishing buildings and

matchless day for work go by. At the rooms of the different wheel clubs most of the bicycles had been put in winter storage and many members contented them selves with books or billiards or other in door divertissements. The schedule of cuns had long ago been completed and no effort was made at an organized jaunt. Many enhusiasts, however, tiring of the tobaccoladen air, made individual excursions into the outlying country. They found the roads, lampened only once since the three-days rain ending October 26, in perfect condi-

Weaver Makes a Mistake. Weaver Makes a Mistake.

Billy Weaver, who operates a weinerwurst wagon near Goldsmith's saloon at
Ninth and Capitol avenue, came to the
police early Sunday morning with a tale
of woe. He tore his hair and gesticulated
wildly as he recounted a story of having
been touched for a nice, fat roll of greenbacks. He was sure he knew who had done
the wicked deed, and had two women and
a man arrested. The officers took the precaution to take Weaver along and when
they searched around in his multitudinous
pockets they found his roll of money tied
with a greasy string, as snug and safe
as could be. The other prisoners were
allowed their liberty and Weaver was
handed a package of good advice for future use.

SEAGOING TRADE OF NATIONS

How United States Compares with Othe Countries in Ocean Traffic.

COASTING TONNAGE THE GREATEST

Falls Behind in Steamship Building. Control of Vessels in Foreign Trade and Merchant Marine -Remedles Suggested.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- American shiping industries shared in the general prosof the country during the last fiscal year. The annual report of Mr. Chamberlain, the commissioner of navigation, shows The returns disclose more satisfactory conditions than those of any former year

in the bureau's history. The documented tonnage on June 30, 1899. vessels of 4,015,992 gross tons, is the largest ceeds the tennage of all other craft. In the mere passing fancy of a frivolous public the rest of the world steam tonnage eleven and that the novelty of this form of amusea fraction less than 9 per cent of our ex- enough to allow it a year. The year is up

in our history. 18,887,132 tons, or 366 per cent. The phethe Glissando musical and acrobatic trio. coast tonnage.

Where Uncle Sam is Behind. while the United States spent only \$998,221.

The establishment of two or more fast American steamship lines on the Pacific coast to connect with Asia will furnish the capitals of western Europe with closer mail five days than is now possible by the heavily steamship lines through the Suez canal. The reasons which impel other nations to

relations of the navy to the merchant mashipbuilding and contributory industries.

\$175,000,000, including passenger and immi- The Eddy trio do some acrobatic work that grant fares and payments for ocean maile is quite remarkable. The balance of the to and from the United States. The argu- bill is rather commonplace. ment that American shipping in the foreign empt from duties.

Tonnage taxes, which are imposed equally on foreign and American vessels, are the only form of federal taxation on American shipping. The proposition to repeal tonnage taxes would, therefore, in effect be equivalent to a bounty of about \$750,000 annually to foreign shipping and would relieve American shipping of only \$80,000 of taxes an-

nually. The report then takes up the methods which have recently been suggested for the promotion of the American merchant maduties on cargoes in foreign vessels or on the tonnage of foreign vessels are an imto the proposition to grant bounties on ex- symptoms appear. ports in American vessels. The proposition vessels in the foreign trade is not regarded as feasible in view of the fact that the cost of operating vessels under the American flag is concededly much greater than the

cost of operating foreign vessele. Ways to Aid Merchant Marine.

a partial solution of the question. While the need of at least two fast mail steamship lines to Asia and one to South America

The report in the main is devoted to a as a substitute to the bill of Senator Hanna and Representative Payne.

yards produced only 213,000 gross tons of ocean steamships, while in the same period German yards turned out 850,000 tons and ference in the cost of construction and operation of American and British vessels is considered in some detail. It is also pointed out that of the 362 steamships of fourteen knots or over now in existence in the world over 80 per cent are receiving in one form or another arsistance from the governments which they belong, aggregating upwards of \$20,000,000. This is deemed justifiable for the proposition in the bill to give a distinet allowance to American steamships of fourteen knots and upwards,

The report also recommends moderate increase in our tonnage taxes, equalizing them with those imposed at the principal European ports; favors the passage of bills applying commerce, navigation and merchant seamen most favored nation. Under the existing ness being proverbial. statute it has been necessary to impose

be remedied only by legislation.

To Benefit Hawaii and Porto Rico.

tonnage tax of \$1 per gross ten-practically Geo. Noland, Rockland, O., says: "My wife prohibitory-upon such vessels, and this inhad piles forty years. DeWitt's Wich Hazel justice both to ourselves and the Cubans can Salve cured her. It is the best salve in America." It heals everything and cures Under the so-called White bill for the all skin diseases.

rotection of scamen American sailors now enjoy a larger degree of personal liberty eamen of any other nation, that law radcally changing the nature of the seaman's greement. Reports from shipping commisloners show that the allotment sections have been of decided benefit to scamen and hat efforts to break down these sections luring the spring and early summer have failed and the law is in the main suc-

...AMUSEMENTS...

Vandeville. Regular weekly change of bill at the Creighton-Orpheum Sunday, matinee and

essfully enforced.

evening. THE BILL.

The Mitchells

years ago exceeded sail tonnage. Our ton- ment would soon wear off, leaving it to die nage registered for foreign trade remains a natural death. Many gave it but a few small and last year American vessels carried months to last, others were charitable ports and imports, the smallest percentage and its popularity has been steadily increasing, until now it has reached a point Based on bureau veritas returns the where the Orpheum theater is crowded every world's seagoing sail tonnage in the rast Sunday night and many are turned away. quarter of a century has decreased from 14,- The magnetic powers of the entertainment 185,836 tons to 8,693,769 tons, a decrease of seems to lie in its novelty, and there is 40 per cent. The decrease in the United rarely a bill offered that does not em-States has been at the average rate. The body an act or so that does not possess some world's seagoing steam tonnage in the same novel feature. In this week's bill there period has increased from 4,328,193 tons to are two-"The Queen's Fan" and the act of nomenal increases have been Norway's over | "The Queen's Fan" is a pretty little one-1,400 per cent and Germany's nearly 700 act operatta interpreted by three handsome per cent. The increase of the United States | young women, Oriska Worden, Adele Archer has been only 68 per cent and the increase and Vira Rial. Its theme is not unlike that of American steam tonnage registered for of "A New Year's Dream." the little play foreign trade on the Atlantic and Gulf offered by Patrice last week. On her birthcoasts has been only 38 per cent. The de- day, King Louis XV of France presented his velopment of Alaska within the past few queen with a handsome fan, upon which was years has caused a rapid increase in Pacific painted two fair damsels and a handsome page. On each succeeding anniversary as the clock struck 11 these figures came to life Within the last twenty years the United for a single hour. The artist had made a dropped from the second place, next to being at the feet of the one he loved he Great Britain, to the fourth position, below was made to kneel before her rival. Years Germany and France, and if steamships in of constant gazing at the painted face above farther away and the shrinkage is much less. foreign trade alone are considered, below him had weakened his arder for his former Norway and Spain, and only slightly ahead love and during the hour they were allowed

of Japan. The report views briefly the leg-islation of other nations in behalf of their The fair rivals are stopped in the middle merchant shipping, showing that last year of a quarrel over the page by the clock European nations and Japan expended over striking the midnight hour and mournfully \$26,000,000 to promote it in various forms, return to their original positions in the picture to await the eve of another anni-On their steamship lines to China and Ja- versary. The little story has been set to music by A. B. Sloan, who is the author of large proportion of western shippers have came back, they were as a rule, reinstated 000, while for the same purpose the United the new operatic success "Jack and the altered their plans and now ship here. As in the same places. However, there are be entirely original, it is indeed pretty and charms the ear of the listener. Familiar strains of many of the leading course as Bean Stalk," and while it cannot be said to strains of many of the leading operas are and passenger connections by from three to erly termed an operatic potpourri. The noticeable in the music and it may be propstagesetting is elaborate, the electrical subsidized British. German and French effects beautiful and the costumes tasty and appropriate. Miss Worden and Miss Archer, who impersonate the fair damsels, both posdevelop their merchant shipping, says Mr. Chamberlain, apply with equal force to the respective parts admirably. Miss Rial, a It is understood that a proposition is contralto voice of quality and cultivation.

United States. Among them are, first, the striking beauty, is the page and displays a soon to be made to the remnants of the Lirine as an element of national defense; sec- In their white wigs and antiquated ecstumes be placed in commodious quarters and atond, relations of a merchant marine to infor the fees that would accrue to the of- maker, was hit a severe blow on the chin, sular territory; third, its relations to new with all the ease and grace characteristic of the board. J. F. McReynolds, the stationer ficers. Indians have been helped to obtain which he died whisky by the very ones who assisted them fracture of the skull from which he died whisky by the very ones who assisted them fracture of the skull from which he died which the best of the skull from which he died the fracture of the skull from the s ocean mail facilities under the flag; fifth, novel instruments, consisting of knives, place the books belonging to the library on the relations of the merchant marine to ex- forks, plates, all manner of tableware and his shelves and to take care of the handling ports and imports and the value of the car- any number of other "things," making music of the books free of charge. It is stated rying trade, and, finally, the promotion of that is not unpleasing. Howard's minature that the Library board owns in all about dog and pony circus will please the children 1,000 books. A portion of these are now Financial Figures on Ocean Trade. and grown people alike, as well as the spe- in the office of the superintendent of schools, By various methods of computation the clalty of LaPetite Elsie, a clever juvenile while the balance are stored away in the annual revenue of the ocean-carrying trade artist whose impersonations of May Irwin, belfry of the High school building. Those of the United States is estimated at about Olive May, Anna Held and others are good. | Lupils of the schools who desire are per-

> "A Bunch of Keys," one of Hoyt's first trade is handicapped by tariff duties is met comedy efforts which has been resurrected by reference to progressive legislation be- after having been shelved for a number of of help and space to spare the Library board ginning in 1872, by which for the last five years, was seen at Boyd's theater Sunday cannot consistently refuse to consider the years all materials for the construction of afternoon and evening. The company pre- proposition. As there will be no expense American vessels in the foreign trade and senting it was mediocre and the performance all supplies for such vessels have been ex- so bad that the large audience which oc-

could not help laughing at it. A Sure Cure for Croup.

Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Amenia, Dutchess county, New York, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine I have ever used. It is a fine children's remedy for croup and never fails to matter in the right way there seems to be cure." Among the many thousands who have used this remedy for croup, we have McReynolds will not be a success. yet to learn of a single case that has not recovered, and in many households it is the sole reliance. When given as soon as the rine. It is pointed out that discriminating child becomes hoarse, and even after the prepared the registration lists in the Seccroupy cough has developed, it will prevent the attack. This should be borne in mind practicable remedy on account of treaty and a bottle of the Cough Remedy kept at secured only their first papers is surprisingly provision. The same objection also applies hand ready for instant use as soon as these large. In some instances these first papers

to grant American registry to foreign-built UNWITTING LOSS OF A PLUM Soldier Declines to Run for Lucrative Office, Failing to Comprehend His Popularity.

P. James Cosgrave, the Lincoln lawyer who was a captain in "the Fighting First The proposition to develop the merchant Nebraska," is in the city taking depositions marine through ocean mail subsidies is only in a suit in which he is counsel. The recent election emphasized to him the uncertainties that hedge about these expressions is indisputable, the establishment of ship ment had reached home, while he was far state six months, the county forty days and lines would not suffice to put our naviga- away on his return from the Philippines, the tion and shipbuilding on a satisfactory fusionists of Lancaster county, thinking to compliment him and at the same time gain the prestige that must result from the beinsideration of senate bill No. 5590, intro- stowal of such an honor upon a soldier of the tonight. Bids for the laying of a sewer duced by Senator Frye at the last sersion late war, nominated him for sheriff at their on Q street from Twenty-third to Twentycounty convention, he being a democrat. sixth will be opened and more than likely But Cosgrave little realized the veneration the contract will be awarded. The contract During the decade ending 1898 our ship- in which the soldiers were held by those for this work was let once, but on account who stayed at home, but he did know how of an error in tabulating the bids it was futile had been all former attempts of deemed best to readvertise for bids. It is democrats to entrench themselves in office estimated that this sewer will cost about British yards 9,680,000 gross tons. The dif- in Lancaster county, and upon reaching \$1,400. Property owners on Nineteenth street nome, supposing that there was nothing between Q and W streets will present a pe more in this year's campaign than the old tition asking for the grading of that street fate of the democratic candidate, promptly and emphatically declined to be set up only to be knocked down. He declined the nomination, and felt that he was doing himself a good turn by doing it. He has since had cause to regret it, for the democrats nomination of the home here. nation, and felt that he was doing himself cause to regret it, for the democrats nominated in his stead P. H. Cooper, an oldtime Lincoln democrat, who had often been candidate and had as often been buried beneath an avalanche of votes, but this year he came within a few votes of being elected. Cosgrave now realizes that had he made the race, his prestige as a soldier of the First regiment would have more than secured for him the few votes that the laws of the United States relating to Cooper lacked and he would have been elected to an office that would to Hawaii and Porto Rico, thus bringing have put him on easy street and enabled him these islands under the coasting laws of to recuperate losses inflicted by his abthe United States. It is recommended that sence in foreign lands. He is spoken of by vessels owned by Cubans be placed by law his associates in the regiment as one of the on an equality with vessels belonging to the bravest men within its ranks, his fearless-

It is reported upon apparently good authority that a "reform" political club is being organized in the city preparatory to the spring campaign. Ex-Councilman Pat Barrett and Conneilman A. R. Kelly are the head pushers in this new scheme, the plan estensibly being to push Barrett into the mayor's chair next April. Several quiet meetings have been held at Barrett's office on Twenty-fourth street and any resident South Omaha who has a vote, no matter what party he affiliates with, is given a hearty welcome. All that is asked of newcomers is that they stand together for reform in local politics and support Barrett and Kelly. One of the ardent members of Oriska Worden. Adele Archer and Vira Rial The Eddy Trio Acrobats
The Glissandos Adrobats
The Glissandos Acrobats Howard's Pony and Dog Circus.

And talked in a confidential manner to a couple of supposed friends, whom he was irving to induce to start the couple of supposed friends. Coon Team | himself to the front as a candidate for mayor and secure all the support he can possibly

tonnage of any other nation. Our steam tonnage, 2,476,911 tons for the first time exceeds the tonnage of all other craft. In friend. In payment Barrett is to be given a good appointive office, presumably chief of police, in the event that the great "reformer" is elected. The meetings of the "Reform" club are of the most secret charocter and every newcomer is sworn not to divulge the schemes and plans of the or-

Stock Rates Change Soon.

Within a few dars the railroads will go tack to the old plan of cents per hundred pounds of livestock shipments instead of dollars per car. Stockcars vary in length and when a shipper pays a certain number o dollars for a thirty-foot car he is not get ting as much for his money as if a thirtyfour or thirty-six-foot car had been sent him. The variance in the length of cars tends to overloading, which is seriously objected to by railroad managers and is not profitable to shippers. It is generally conceded that the cents per hundred pound conceded that the cents per hundred pound rate is the most satisfactory, and a majority of shippers will be glad to see the railroads return to this rate on December 1.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Newhouse, Eighteenton to this rate on December 1. return to this rate on December 1.

It is asserted by the livestock agents of the various railreads that shippers tributary to the South Omaha market are realizing that States, in seagoing steam tonnage has mistake in posing the page, and instead of it is much better to ship to this market on a short haul than to go on to Chicago. This market here is equally as good as those Formerly western shippers thought it necessary to consign their stock to Chicago in order to get good prices, but for some time is saved the shrinkage on a 500-mile haul. South Omaha sales are made quickly and there is no waiting around for a day or two, as at Chicago. As for the railroads it is asserted that the managers prefer short hauls and lots of them to occasional long where only the name is given, such person

At the Dellone: A. E. Yetzer, Atlantic; Howard R. Joy, Odell, A. R. Miller, Milwauke: T. S. Clifford, Platismouth: A. F. Reed, Chicago: E. H. Lee, Detroit. hauls and lots of them to occasional long hauls.

brary board whereby the public library may mitted to obtain books, the handling being done by Superintendent Wolfe or one of the teachers.

The location Mr. McReynolds offers is an ideal one for a library and as he has plenty attached to the change there is no good reason why the library should not be recupied every available seat in the theater organized and placed where those who desire to draw books can do so. At the present ime the Library board is composed of Mrs, . L. Talbot and Miss Hettie Moore. All of the other members of the board are either

dead or have left the city. If those who are interested in the reestablishment of the library take hold of the no reason why the plan suggested by Mr.

First Papers Only Procured by Many Members of the board of registration who prepared the registration lists in the Second, Third and Fourth wards say that the secured only their first papers is surprisingly large. In some instances these first papers were issued along in 1880 and 1882 and are nearly worn out from being handled. So many residents of the city who have secured these first papers have made no effort to proceed with the matter and secure second papers. As first papers entitles a process of the city who have secured these first papers have made no effort to proceed with the matter and secure second papers. As first papers entitles a process of the city who have secured these first papers have made no effort to proceed with the matter and secure second papers. As first papers entitles a process of the city who have secured these first papers have made no effort to proceed with the matter and secure second papers. As first papers entitles a process company. South Omaha: A. B. Stokes, Omaha; L. S. Schack, No. 2 engine Express company. South Omaha: Clothing company; J. W. Thompson, ir. Omaha Gas Lamp company; George A. Wageck, E. H. Sprague & Co.; H. A. Walsh, A. R. Wilson, Tekamah, Neb.; G. H. Anderson, G. S. Blakely, J. E. Farmer, R. W. Gligelle, Omaha; William Kincald, California; T. S. Lambe, William Lampman, Omaha; D. F. Maloney, D. W. Riley, Manila, P. I. Members of the board of registration who foreigner to vote here many seem to think that there is no necessity for going ahead and securing a completion of the record Just why this is no one seems able to say Did You Ever Have a Fit?unless it be that the procuring of second papers is neglected or put off for lack of time. First papers may be obtained upon a declaration to become a citizen of the of freemen's will. Before he and his regi- United States, after having resided in the the precinct ten days.

Council Meeting Tonight. The city council is billed for a meeting

Magie City Gossip. There will be a turkey shoot and raffle at Sarpy Mills park next Sunday.

Funeral services over the remains of Richard Grandon are to be held at St. Agnes' church this forenoon. Tickets are selling rapidly for the Hans Albert violin recital to be given at the Methodist church Thursday evening. Superior lodge, No. 193, Degree of Honor, will give a ball at Workman hall, Twenty-

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Peter Jansen of Jansen, Neb., is in the Clare Hitchcock of Ogalalla is visiting friends in the city. Miss Mac McGreer of Lincoln spent Sun-George R. Chaney of Red Cloud is in he city to remain for a few days. Charles Coghlan, the eminent actor, and Miss Coghlan, both of New York, arrived in town Sunday and are at one of the prom-

land, Nebraska City.

Marie Greenwood has returned to her home after filling a three weeks' engagement as prima donna of the Trocadero Opera company. Miss Greenwood has been off the stage for several years and cameout of her retirement simply to help the management out of a serious predicament, caused by Miss Mortimer's loss of voice. In private life Miss Greenwood is Mrs. W. P. Guiberson of Des Moines, Ia.

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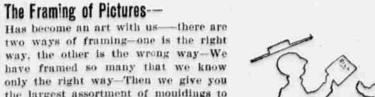
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