Entertaining Program, Including Address by Senator John M. Thurston.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OCCURS TODAY

New York Delegation Visits Denver a Sight-Seeing Junket-Much Interest Taken in the Gathering.

LINCOLN, Feb. 21 .- (Special.) -The last straggling buttermakers have arrived and the convention is in full swing. Though the auditorium seats 4,000 people, it is filled to crowding at every session. The interest felt by the visitors has spread to the citizens of Lincoin, and the gallery is always well filled with onlookers. The headquarters of the various state delegations at the hotels are in a constant turmoil of activity. The refreshments with lavish hospitality.

The city itself is button crazy. the official badges of the state delegations, . ing on Friday morning. every one of the hundreds of business concerns represented here has buttons bearing its name and some suitable or catchy de- states competed. The six with the highest next regular convention. Officers for the button from each exhibitor and every buttermaker presents a front of solid streamers.

evening on the 6 o'clock flyer for Denver. where they will remain during tomorrow. returning in time to attend the Friday ses sion of the convention. The object of the trip is to add to the enjoyment of the affair.

The regular session convened in the Auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning. The first number on the program was a paper by F. W. Graham of LeSeuer, Minn., on the sub-"How Can the Quality of Milk Delivered for the Manufacture of Butter Be Improved?" Mr. Graham, however, was ab- appointed bailiff in the supreme court. This sent, and his paper was omitted. P. H. is the first appointment made by the new Kiefer of Strawberry Point, Ia., was also supreme court. While the position does not absent and his paper on "The True Relation carry with it a very large salary the appliof the Buttermaker to the Patron" was cants were quite numerous, among them be read by Mr. Anderson of Minnesota. The ing one man who had the endorsement of sense of the paper was as follows:

"The patron must be recognized as one of the parties interested in the buttermaking business. The buttermaker should as- by Holcomb to pay off a political obligation. sist and instruct the patron and should never miss an opportunity to talk over the falo county has been suspended by Govdairy business with him. The patron should ernor Poynter and his bail fixed at \$1,200. be taught to brush all dirt from the cow He was convicted on the charge of horse before milking, how best to feed the cows stealing and sentenced to a term of thirty and get the most milk at the least expense, to keep his milk cans clean and althe patron feel that interest is being taken in him and his work; he should be shown all the attention and courtesy possible."

Much comment was aroused by these statements and a long discussion resulted. Prof. Bates of Minnesota and Secretary Wilson added greatly by their remarks to the information on the question.

Thurston Speaks.

Senator Thurston was next presented, and spoke in part as follows:

"I never made any butter, but I love it. I believe in the liberty of the American held in the chapel of the State university. cow and I believe in everything that tends to secure her in her birthright. When I came to the city yesterday I was struck by the amount of yellow decorations to be Troy E. Fairchild Brought to His seen on every side, and then I happened to think that the buttermakers were in seesion here. That same thought caused me to wonder if the buttermakers were not practicing a little deception on the people colored, is white.

main with me, and even today they cause me to wish that some ingenious American would invent a machine for milking cows and give the boys a rest.

"I believe in the integrity of the Amer lean cow and I do not think she should be placed in unfair competition with anything which is but an imitation. Congress owes a duty to the American people to so legislate that products of all kinds should rest on their own merits and sell for what they really are,

"For thirty years I have noticed the evolution of the cow in the state of Nebraska. The first sample was that of the Texas steer, and the first degree of development was reached by crossing him with the locomotive. At least in the estimation of juries this made a high-priced animal. When the schooners began crossing the plains old-fashioned cow was introduced and she has been gradually improved by the infusion of new blood so that she stands today the equal of any in the world.

'The real success of the American farmer depends on his selling the finished product. The man who disposes of his product directly from the soil receives but little for his efforts, but the man who disposes of the finished product receives the most for his toil. Nebraska, from year to year, is shipping less and less of the raw product and more and more of the finished article

"I can't go into the details of the business in which you are engaged; I cannot advise you on matters pertaining to the buttermaking business, but I can guarantee you that I will do all I can in my official of Omaha is secretary and treasurer of the with which to satisfy their claims. All commonwealth of Nebraska in the United States senate to protect your industry from unjustifiable and unfair competition." Afternoon and Evening Program.

At the afternoon and evening sessions the following program was carried out 1:30 p. m .- "The Advantages of the Home made Starter," Auge Vind, Rochester, Minn ; "The Advantages of the Commercial Advantages of the Alkali Test in Buttertion in the Milk Test.

Scoring Butter Constant or Changing?" Charles E. McNeil, Chicago; "Bacterial Infection of Milk (illustrated)," Prof. H. L. Russell, Madison, Wis.; reading of scorer

CURES SYPHILIS

A Trial Treatment Sent Free to All Who Suffer From any Stage of the Disease.

Cures Cases That Hot Springs and all Other Treatments Failed to Even Help.

There has been discovered by the State Medical Institute, 189 Elektron Bidg., Ft. Wayne, Ind., the most remarkable Syphilis cure ever heard of. It has cured all such indications as mucous patches in the mouth, sore throat, copper colored spots, chancres, ulcerations on the body and in hundreds of cases where the hair and eyebrows had fallen out and the whole skin was a mass of bolls, pimples and ulcers this wonderful media. of boils, pimples and ulcers this wonderful specific has completely changed the whole body into a clean, perfect condition of physicial health. Every railroad running into Ft. Wayne brings scores of sufferers seeking this new and marvelous cure and to enable those who cannot travel to realize what a truly marvelous work the institute is accomplishing they will send free to every sufferer a free trial treatment so that everyone can cure themselves in the privacy of their own home. This is the only known eure for syphilis. Do not hesitale to write at once and the free trial will be sent scaled in plain package.

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BUTTERMAKERS' CONVENTION and presentation of medals, cups and prize

Tomorrow afternoon the great parade to occur. Chief Marshal S. M. Melick has announced the following schedule for those taking part:

Platoon of Police.

Marshai S. M. Melick and Staff.

Buttermakers Band.

State and County Officers.

Mayor and City Officers.

Winning Delegation.

Massachusetts Delegation.

New York Delegation.

Pennsylvania Delegation.

New Jersey Delegation.

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Misconsin Delegation.

Kansas Delegation.

Indiana Delegation.

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Journ Delegation.

Connecticut Delegation.

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Wermont Delegation.

Ohio Delegation.

Vermont Delegation.

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Ali Other State Delegation.

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Dairy School.

Hemingford Band.

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Tonight the awards and prizes in the butter exhibit were announced. The exhibit is visitors all keep open house and dispense now open to the public. Election of officers equacy of the revenue laws. It was agreed will be held at the Thursday evening session to hold a special session of the organiza Besides and the convention will close with the meet-

fillinois was tonight awarded the prize as might be thought necessary. Lincoln banner for the best average. Twenty-three was selected as the place for holding the vice. Machinery hall is crowded continuously averages following filinois in standing were: with people anxiously collecting a badge or Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin and South Dakota. Silver cups were awarded to individuals of Wisconsin, Kan-The entire New York delegation left this sae, Nebraska and South Dakota. In addition there are individual cash prizes, which will be announced tomorrow.

PATTON IS GIVEN A PLACE

Sherman County Man Appointed Bailift of the Supreme Court-Some Democrats Dissatisfied.

LINCOLN, Feb. 21.-(Special.)-H. G. Patton of Sherman county, a populist, has been several hundred local democrats. The friends of this man are dissatisfied with the appointment, which they claim was dictated

The sentence of John W. Tatrum of Bufmonths in the state penitentiary.

The State Swine Breeders' association met ways free from bacteria by scalding with here today and listened to the rending of a hot water. The buttermaker should make number of papers treating of the various phases of the hog industry. Following each paper there was a general discussion on the suggestions offered and the reforms advocated. Those who participated in the program were: C. H. Searles, Lincoln; E. Z. Russell, Herman; E. E. Day, Weeping Water; E. H. Andrews, Kearney; E. W. Brown, Shelby; L. N. Miller, Central City; J. W. Townley, Octavia; T. J. Congdon, Pawnee City; H. C. Dawson, Endicott; E. F. Jackson, Malcom; T. F. Miller, Fullerton; H. F. McIntosh, Omaha. The sessions were

CITY AT A SOLDIER'S GRAVE

Home and Given a Military Paneral.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Succial.)-The funeral of Troy E. Fairchild, corporal because of the fact that at one period of Company D. Twentieth Kansas infantry, the year, in the winter, all butter, unless whose remains arrived in David City last Monday afternoon, was held from St. Luke's "Well do I remember the old cows of the Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon farm. Those memories shall always re- at 2 o'clock. Chaplain Mailley of the First ska preached the funeral sermon. which was short, beautiful and impressive. Quite a number of the First Nebraska regiment soldiers were present from this and other counties and took part in the services. acting as a military escort and participating in the military burial rites at the grave. The Modern Woodmen of America and Odd Felows also took part in the services, Fairchild having been a member of both orders.

Pairchild was killed in action near Manila in March, 1899. During the funeral flags were at half-mast on all public and many private buildings. Fairchild was a son of Mrs. James Stafford of this city.

Soldier's Funeral at Valparaiso.

VALPARAISO, Neb., Feb. 21 .- (Special.) -February 20, over the body of Royal M. Lawton, late of Company E. First Nebraska pleted, will only pay the liens placed on it regiment, who was killed in battle March 31. of the 19th. A large procession followed the body to the cemetery at the close of the

Disputes Hill's Statements. BIG SPRINGS, Neb., Feb. 21.-To the Editor of The Bee: In justice to Nederland, Colo., I would like to correct the statement deserted. On the contrary, Nederland has Boulder county mine. Mr. T. S. Waltemeyer capacity as a representative of the great milling economy. A pipe line from Boulder of his real estate was hastily covered with creek furnishes the mill with 800 horsepower, also the town with water. Nederland has three general stores, two saloons, a boarding house, a large tourist hotel, the Antlers, and two livery barns and several fine resi dences. Yours truly, E. E. LEECH.

City Greets Railroad. mass meeting of the citizens was held here he denies it and declares he was actually Starter." M. Michels, Garnet. Wis: "The last night to consider a proposition made by robbed of his money. Mr. Johnson has althe Atkinson & Northern railroad to build making," J. P. Nielson, Brayton, Ia.; "The a branch line to Lynch. It is the intention Advantages of Skim Stations," E. S. of that company to build a road connect-Snively, Lincoln, Neb.; address by T. L. ing with lines reaching the gulf and run Haecker, professor of dairy husbandry, north from Erickson through Atkinson and Minnesota Agricultural college, on "Varia- Butle and on to Pierre, S. D., crossing the Missouri river there and running to Aber-7:30 p. m.-Music; "Is the Standard for deen, where it will connect with the Cana-

After several speeches, committees were appointed to solicit stock for the company and procure information desired by the New

York representatives of the road. Lodger Proves Thief.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 21.—(Special.) -Last evening a stranger called at the home of E. W. Kennedy, and giving his name as Leonard, stated that he was working on a Missouri Pacific bridge north of town, and proprietor of the Independent, retires from was looking for a boarding house. He was given a bed in a room with W. A. Anderson, messenger boy at the Burlington depot. When Anderson awoke about 4 o'clock in the morning he found that the stranger had gone and upon further investigation that his watch, money and his new overcoat were not to be found. The stranger has not been seen since.

Building Boom at Norfolk

NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special.)-Notwithstanding the cold of the last few weeks work has been going on on a number of dwellings, and with the advent of spring there promises to be renewed activity in all

SUPERVISORS HOLD ELECTION been here taking photographs of all the SAPPHO PLAYERS ARRESTED

Officers Named for Ensuing Year at Session in Hustings.

DELEGATES ARE DRIVEN ABOUT THE CITY

Evening Given Over to Discussion of a Hoard of Subjects Brought Out by Opening a Public Question Pox.

and commissioners of Nebraska was opened ing with a large attendance of delegates. President Beckman of Lancaster county presided. County Attorney McCreary of Hastings gave a talk upon the Nebraska revenue laws. He insisted that shirking of duty was more to blame for the loose tion at Aurora in December for the purpose of recommending such changes in the law ensuing year were elected as follows: Mr. Beckman of Lancaster, president; W. H. Winters of Madison, vice president; Thomas Roberts of Dodge, secretary. In the afternoon the delegates were driven about the taken out to the asylum, where they spent last evening. several hours going through that institution. The convention met this evening in the court house, where the question box was opened and the following subjects were thoroughly discussed:

How would you build a road through the sand bills? Is a county clerk entitled to an appro priation for clerk hire in addition to that

allowed by statute? Resolved. That it would be better to conlumber and bridge material for all coun-

a stock of merchandise is assessed at \$15,000 and it is known that the same stock is insured for \$75,000 and that at the last invoice the stock inventoried \$125,000, what per cent of rake-off should the assessor receive of the party assessed as his share of the amount of tax evaded?

Should not a country buy all the tax sales?
Should not there be a law passed to prevent traction engines from breaking bridges

Several members of the college faculty and a number of students attended the Paderewski concert. and culverts? Should the officials elected by the people

be required to give bonds? Would it be good policy to amend the law so that the sinking fund could be invested in school bonds and state warrants? Has the chairman of a county board any right to sign a warrant for the salary of any county officer unless he files a bill for the same, as any other person having bille against the county?

In counties under township organization should the township keep up their own roads without help from the county? What shall we do with the poor outside

after satisfying the purpose for which the

intendents' cards and circulars? How dispose of transient poor and best for poor in towns and cities How are new roads paid for under town ship organization, by township or county? Has a county officer holding a fee office if not paid ask the county to lose it?

JOHNSON WENT IN HEAVY Number of Omaha Houses Are Among a Large List of His

Creditors.

MEAD, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-Later developmentts show that the liability of Lee Johnson is over \$10,000. Among the creditors are Rector, Wilhelms & Co., Lee-Glass-Andreesen Hardware com Funeral services were held at the opera pany, Baum Iron company and other Omaha iouse, conducted by Chaplain Mailley, on wholesale houses, who hold over \$4,000 worth of claims. The hall, which is nearly com-1899. The remains arrived here the evening The Parmers' Grain and Stock company, which has filed a lumber lien of over \$1,600 has the largest claim against the hall building. Gus Oakeson, the Bank of Mead and K. T. Johnson, his father, are the heavy losers among home people interested. Lee Johnson is in Wahoo today holding sessions

with creditors. WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 21 .- (Special Telehardware merchant of Mead, alleged son himself, and were closely examining Pennington county. mortgages and mechanic liens, amounting together with other circumstances, cast sus- a widow and two grown children, picion upon Mr. Johnson himself as hav-LYNCH. Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special.)-A ing laid a scheme to defraud his creditors: ways been considered perfectly honest and trustworthy, but the later developments in the case now before the people have crystallized public sentiment into doubting the genuineness of his robbery story.

> Newspaper Changes Hands. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 21 .- (Spcial.)-Today the Independent Publishing empany assumed the ownership and management of the Grand Island Independent The incorporators of the above-mentioned stock company are A. F. Buechler, Charles E. Fralich, J. R. Futton, Gus Neuman and Fred G. Baldwin. The capital stock of the company is \$7,000. The company has purchased the plant, stock, subscriptlen lists and good will of the Grand Island In-Fred Hedde, late editor and dependent.

printing business. Nebraska Farm Transferred. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 21 -- (Special.) sold \$100,000 worth of Cass county land in Pendleton of California.

less than one year.

the newspaper business at the age of 81

years. The incorporators are young men

and have had practical experience in the

taken a splendid picture of the watchcase stamped "Pressler" and it will no doubt be sent to the relatives of Emil Pressier at Brooklyn, N. Y., for further identification, Relatives of the deceased are auxious to clear the matter up, not asking for any damages from the railroad company, and the latter are doing all in their power to ass'at in the sad search. There seems to be no question but what the youth is the uni-

dentified victim of January 9, 1899. Skin Grafting Successful.

WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 21 - (Special.)-The operation of grafting human skin on the burned portions of the body of Mrs. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special Tel- Marxmeier of St. Charles precinct, to acegram.)-The second day's session of the an- complish which four young men voluntarily nual, meeting of the county supervisors gave up each over five square inches of cuticle, has proven a success. The bandages in the court house at 10 o'clock this morn- were removed yesterday and the new skin Ceptral street police court. She was pafound to have taken good root. This is the first operation of the kind ever performed in

Express Companies Find Payor. HEBRON, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special.)-This morning the Adams and United States Express companies again opened up offices this city and the fight between them and the city council is at an end. The superintendents of the two companies met with the committee of citizens appointed to confer with them and upon the city agreeing to reduce the tax to \$1 the offices, with a free delivery, were reinstated.

Lecture at Peru. Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special)-Dr. Hoctor of Douglas, treasurer, and Joseph Frank Bristol, paster of one of the leading lecture on the subject "Brains" before a of the playhouse. city in cabs and tallyhos and were also large audience at the State Normal chapet

> PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special.) Samuel Waugh, cashier of the First National bank, has just sold his fine residence. in this city to N. H. Dovey, the consideration, it is understood being \$8,000. Knights of Pythias Ball.

Dover Buys Residence.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special.)-The annual ball of the Knights of Pythlas of this city was held at the opera house tract by counties throughout the state for last evening. Late in the evening a banque was held.

> NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 21 .- (Special.) There was a drop in the temperature and last night a light snow fell. This morning is clear, with a raw northwest wind.

Weather in Colder.

Donne College Notes. F. E. Craig has given three magazines to

Dr. Gladden has sent us the wherewithal o purchase two of his books. "Applied bristlantity" and "Workmen and Their Camployers." Employers

The missionary meeting of the Bates African mission was recently held in the Congregational church. This was mainly carried on by students. L. A. Turner has sent to the library a box of material containing numbers of Public Opinion, Congregational Work, Christian Endeavor World, etc. There has been received the sum of \$31.

405.98 in cash and the sum of \$3.141 in pledges toward the increase of the college endowment. It is desired that the endow-ment of the college fibrary be increased from \$1.100 to \$10,000. What shall we do with the poor outside the county farm—those needing temporary help and those shipped in from other counties or states?

To what extent does a county physician's duties extend over the county?

Has any county paid anything to the institute for the feeble-minded?

Where there is a surplus in a precinct bond fund, under the commissioner system, after satisfying the purpose for which the bend was given, what shall we do with it?

Should the county pay for county superintendents' cards and circulars?

DEATH RECORD.

Postmaster at Long Pine. AINSWORTH, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-James A. Nay, postmaster of any right to trust out fees of his office and Long Pine and one of the oldest and most respected residents of Brown county, died Monday morning of heart failure. Mr. Nay was a veteran of the war of the rebellion and for gallant conduct received a lieutenant's commission in the Sixty-third Indiana. He was formerly a county commissioner and stood high in the councils of the republican party of this district. He was Royal Arch Mason and was buried today by his mystic brethren, followed by a large concourse of citizens from every portion of

Early lown Settler. NEVADA, Ia., Feb. 21.-(Special.)-Samuel Bates, who was one of Nevada's earliest settlers, died at his home in this city Monday afternoon after a long sickness Mr. Bates was a prominent factor in the development of this county and was at one time active in politics, having occupied the position of county recorder of Story county and other positions of trust.

Miss Anna Gould.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 21.—(Special.)— Mrs. Anna Gould, aged 97 years, died at of Harry R. Hill, in "Talks with Traveling gram.)—Creditors of Lee Johnson, the born in Vermont and came to the Black her home near this city yesterday. She was to Hills eight years ago. She leaves five chilhave been robbed of \$7,000 Monday night, dren, some of whom reside in Iowa. She one of the finest stamp mills in Colorado, were in Wahoo today, as well as Mr. John- was said to have been the oldest woman in

Pioneer Citizen.

WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special.) The death is announced of C. Handke, to about \$5,000, as soon as the news of the an aged and well known pioneer citizen of robbery became known. His full liabilities this place. The deceased was buried unare between \$7,000 and \$8,000. Though der the auspices of the German Eutheran the actions of the bloodhounds yesterday, church. He was 64 years old. He leaves

FIRE RECORD.

Landmark Destroyed. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special.)

-Fire broke out yesterday morning in the old St. Charles hotel, now occupied as a laundry, and partially destroyed the building. This old structure is one of the landmarks of West Point, being the principal hostelry in the '60s and early '70s. The demage to building and contents is fully covered by insurance.

Annual Meeting of Life Association. YANKTON, S. D., Feb. 21.-(Special.)-The fourteenth annual meeting of the Wentern Masons' Mutual Life association occurred in this city today. The following President, Hou. officers were elected: Daniel H. Wheeler, Omaha; vice president, W. H. Edmunds, Yankton; second vice president, Hon. C. W. Pendleton, Los Angeles; secretary and general manager, Gilbert F. Stevenson; treasurer, W. H. McVay; medical director, H. F. Livingston, M. D.; assistant medical director, H. S. Orme, M. D.;

general agent, John T. Woolley. The directors are George A. Johnston, J. Nissen, W. H. Edmunds and G. W. -Charles C. Parmele has sold the Andy Kingsbury of South Dakota, Frank J. Taylor farm, near this city, to Peter Halmes Thompson of North Dakota, William G. for \$60 per acre. He took the Halmes farm Scott of Manitoba, Judge W. D. Wright of in part payment and then sold that to Colorado, W. T. Boardman of Montana, Leonard Born. Mr. Parmele has bought and Daniel H. Wheeler of Nebraska and C. W.

New Light Plant in Dakota.

Olga Nethersole and Her Leading Man

ruled in the costedy of her counsel and the Young Croker Wins Dog Show Prize ase set for hearing Friday morning. The arrest is the culmination of the at-

With Miss Nethersole were arrested upon the same charge Hamilton Reveile, her sading actor, and Marcus Mayer, her man-A warrant was issued for the arrest of Theodore Moss, proprietor of Wallack's, but as Mr. Moss was ill, Charles Burnham, the manager of the theater, appeared in churches of Washington, D. C., delivered a police court in his stead as a representative Boot's

> The warrants for the arrest of the four persons principally concerned in the profuction were issued early in the day by Magistrate Mott on information of District ttorney Gardiner, based on the complaint f Robert Mackay, a newspaper reporter. The complaint sets forth that the play s the "portrayal of the life of a lewd and

Indecent Language and Conduct.

framatic performance entitled 'Sappho' inaudiences."

he penal code, applying to public nuisance which is a misdemeanor and is punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary for one years or a fine of \$500, or both. Miss Nethersole was arrested at the Hoffman house by Inspector Thompson and taken

directly to the Center street police court. She was evidently greatly worried, but soon vercame her nervousness. At the dictation killed in the Phillippines. of her counsel she said in answer to the complaint: "I have committed no offense against the good morals of this or any other country.

of this attack on me and my propriety. The ourt cannot order a too speedy investiga-At the request of Miss Nethersole's coun-

especially demand to know the source

epresentatives, Play Presented as Usual. After this matter was settled Chief of Police Devery stated emphatically that he would not interfere with the performance of "Sappho" tonight or until the case had come up for hearing and had been disposed

of. The play was presented tonight.. TOD SLOAN QUITS BERESFORD Also Cancels Engagement to Ride for Prince of Wales-To Be a

Free Lance. CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- Jockey Tod Sloan will ride as a free lance in England this season, having cancelled his contract with Lord William Beresford and the arrangement with the Prince of Wales, by which the latter had second call on his services. This information the noted rider imparted today at the Auditorium Annex, where he was stopping on his way from California to New York. Slean will sait for England a week from next Saturday and will be ready for the big handleaps which will soon open up on the other side.

SCEREDULE OF TENNIS GAMES. National Association Meets at New

York and Arranges Dates. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The United States lawn Tennis association held its annual meeting in this city tonight. The meeting was preceded by a dinner. A schedule of ournaments was adopted including the tournaments was adopted including the following:
April 28-Interscholastic: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania and University of Chicago.
May 6-Scuthern Championship Bachelors'

Washington lub, Washington. May 26-California Lawn Tennis club, San June 4. Maine interscholastic Woman's national championship, Pacific states championship sin-

July 2-Facilic States championship Sin-les; middle states championship, Orange awn Tennis club; Chicago myttation. July 9-Western championship doubles Thicago.

July 11—Canadian championship, Niagaraon-Lake, Canada. July 21—Minneapolis champion≅hip of the northwest. northwest
August 14-United States national chamnionship, Newport N. J.
August 14-Omaha.
August 27-Niagara-on-Lake international
championship; women's western champion-

chip, Chicago. September 5-Pacific states championship loubles and women's singles

GEORGE DIXON GIVEN A BENEFIT. Eight Thousand Dollars Realized-Corbett and Sharkey Present. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Friends and ad-

nivers of George Dixon, the colored featherweight for many years world's champion and who was receasily deprived of his title by Terry McGovern, gave him a benefit at the Broadway Afhletic club tonight. Eight thousand deliars was realized. Gus Ruhin. "The Akron Giant." sparred with little Dave Sullivan. Jim Corbett and a pupil named Lester gave an exhibitio Adolph Zink, "The Liliputian," seconds Corbett and made a burlesque assault.
Referee Charley White. Frank Erne, t.
lichtweight champion, sparred with Fran.
Ton Short.

Zimfer.

Tom Sharkey and Bob Armstrong gave exhibition. Joe Gans of Baltimore and I Dougherry of Philadelphia snacred the rounds. Joe Choynski and Fred Morris in an exhibition, as did Kid McCoy and Faivey. Dixon and Terry McGoy sparred three rounds, McGovern first hat the Bixon a chark for \$700 McGoyer. sparred the sparred to the sparred that the sparred to the sparred

Results on the Running Tracks SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Weather londy and track sloppy. Tanforan results First race, one and one-sixteenth miles aline second, Red Cherry third, Time: Second race, one mile purse: Cormorant won, Sly second, Charles Lebed third, Time: Taird race, one mile, selling: Nonesuch on, Orion second, Milt Young third. Time: Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling: La-rator won, Mentallade second, Mary Kin-rella third. Time: 1:11 Fifth race, six furlongs, handicap: Po-ente wos. Dr. Sheppard second, Harry Phoburn third. Time: 1:13 Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, purse: 20 ling t'up won, Katle Gibbons second, Al-eviate third. Time: 1:23 leviate third. Time: 1:39.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—Track slow.

J. H. Smith claimed Right Rower the beaten tavorite in the last race for £50. Re-The authorities of Scotland have decided to light the town with electricity and the proper steps have been taken for the establishment of a lighting plant. It is now believed that the engine in the waterworks the many part of the engine in the waterworks are made to the engine in the waterworks. The end of the engine in the waterworks are made to the engine in the waterworks are made to the engine in the waterworks. Third race, steeplechase, handlean, short rouges: Jack Huyes won, Phil Becker second, Chenier third. Time: 2:25.

Fourth raics, one and one-quarter miles, handleap: Sioney Lucas won, Donna Rina second, Biltheful third. Time: 2:115.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: Trouba-

line won, Zaza second. Flyletta third. Time: Stath race, one mile, selling: Carlar woo Right Bower second, Lamond third. Time

Charged with Indecent Conduct.

AGITATION AGAINST DAUDET'S PLAY

Pulpit and Press Join in Denunciation of Dramatization of French Novel-Case Continued,
Piny Goes On.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—On a warrant charging her with offending public deventry, Olga Nethersele, the actrees, was arrested this afternoon and made to appear in the Copiral street police court. She was paralled in the casted of the captain Principle.

Amateur Shooting Tournament.

GARDEN CITY L. 1. Feb. 21.—With effect straight kills in as many rounds Daniel I. Bradley of New York be the nelt of amaleur trap shooting championship of the carterity for the material traps of the Carterity Gues championship of the carterity for the professionship of the carterity for the profession of the carterity for Amateur Shooting Tournament,

Ctyde Pitch's play, now being produced by Miss Nethersole at Wallack's theater. The play is a stage adaptation of Alfonse Daudet's novel of the same name.

The attack accumed to come from all directions, the play being denounced by pulpit and press.

With Miss Nethersole and the same counter and second second

CHICAGO Feb. 21.—L. M. Houseman, manager of Jack Root, today issued a sweeping challenge. In which he agrees to back Root against any middleweight in the world. Kid M. a you or Tommy Ryan preferred, for S. 1890. Houseman does not install the second of the sist on a \$1,000 slide bet, but in order to get a match will pil Root against any middleweight for as much of the side wager as Root's opponent may elsel. The challenge applies to white men only.

linse liall Men Confer. CLEVELAND, O. Feb. 21. President Johnson of the American Base Ball league is here today in conference with President Robinshi and others of the Cleveland Na-tional league club. Negotiations are in progress for the lease of the League park.

Delegates to New Orleans. SIGUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 21.—(Special.) dissolute woman in a way to offend public The delegates selected by the South Dakora Press association to attend the mosting at New Orleans of the National Edi-District Attorney Gardiner in his request torial association have left for that city. In that a warrant be issued, charges that in "a the party are: T. B. Reberts of the Ar mour Chronicle-Terbune, and wife; L. ferent postures, indecent suggestive lan- Taylor, Alexandria Herald, and wife; C. P. guage against good morafs and indecent con- Allen. Brookings Press, and wife; Harry net have been portrayed before public Wentzy, Pukwana Prezs, and sister, Miss Anna, and Miss Pearl Ochsner; The provision under which the warrant Fleicher, Aberdeen Democrat; C. R. Tinan, was issued is section 385, sub-division if, of Kimball Graphic, and wife,

> Soldiers Buried in South Dakota. RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 21 - (Special celegram.) - The remains of the late Ser. ceant Charles B. Preacher and Private Oscar Fallen arrived today from Manila and the funeral occurred this afternoon. Both men were members of Company M and were Sergeant Preacher had served in four wars, funeral services were very largely attended.

Water Works for Fort Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 21.—(Special Telegram.)-After suffering two severe fires without any fire protection the city council of Fort Pierre last night passed an ordinance for the issuance of \$14,000 of sel the hearing was set for Friday morning bonds to put in a system of water works without objection by the district attorney's for that town

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Fair and Warmer Predicted for Today and Friday-Winds Shiftto South.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Forecast for hursday and Friday: For Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas -Fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday, winds shifting to southerly, For Iowa and Missouri-Fair and warmer Thursday and Friday; northerly, shifting to

Local Record OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA. Feb. 21.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three PORTS: Maximum temperature ...

Record of temperature and precipitati Omaha for this day and since March Normal for the day Excess for the day. Excess since March I, 1899. Normal rainfall for the day. Deficiency in rainfall for day. 63 Inch

Total rainfall since March 1 26 85 Inche Deficiency since March 1, 1899 4.63 Inche Deficiency for cor period, 1895 4.15 Inche Deficiency for cor period, 1897 9.69 Inche T indicates trace of precipitation LUCIUS A. WEI

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