All Old Officers of Auditorium Association Re-elected by Directors.

PRIZE GUESSING CONTEST IS ENDED

House and Lot to Be Deeded to Winner and Roller Skates to Be Provided for Use at the Auditorium.

substantial sentiment existing against the advisability of re-electing President Nash. but the gentlemen on whom this opposisistant secretary and general manager; LeBeau but a name. Alfred Millard, treasurer; T. J. Mahoney

counsel. President Nash named as members of all on the board the last year.

The president and secretary were authorwent to the state supreme court. Mesers. report of any gun. Wettzell and Johnson also won the \$5,000 cash prize.

Will Have Roller Skates. Secretary Gillan reported the result of rink. It will be used for that purpose ticket and constitutional amendments. afternoons and evenings and 2,500 pairs of to be done except to construct racks to and smoothed, Mr. Gillan expects to have the skating rink in full swing in about ten days.

A tentative proposition was submitted by the local Christian Science organiza-tion to secure the use of the Auditorium for Sunday morning services, but no definite arrangement has yet been made. The matter of establishing a popular

scale of prices was talked over in an in- secure admittance to the church. The Rev. formal way, but it seemed to be the general sentiment that each attraction offere! must be handled as its merits warranted. and no action was taken. It is practically sure that the Conreld Opera company will be an early winter attraction at the Auditorium. Secretary Gillan submitted a financial

report covering the receipts and disbursements for the fourteen months ending December 1, 1904. This report will be made

W. L. Brown, Employed by the Burlington Receives Fatal

in a telegram from Sheriff Kerr of Beadle county stating that Meyer was wanted in that county on the charge of disposing of mortgaged property. Sheriff Kerr arrived in Sloux Falls last evening and today Meyer was turned over to him by Sheriff Huston of this county, who made the ar-

Extends Live Stock Shipping Rules. HURON, S. D., Dec. 6.-(Special.)-Dr. J. R. Summerville, who for the past few months has made his headquarters in this city as government inspector of stock, gave notice that the rules regulating the shipment of cattle prevailing heretofore and expiring on the last day of November will obtain during the Month of December. These rules are for the prevention and spread of scables in cattle and sheep and

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of skin on his whole body that was not
sflected He was one mass of sores.
The bandages used to stick to his skin
and in removing them it used to take
the skin off with them, and the screams the skin off with them, and the screams from the poor child were heart-breaking. I began to think that he workness in the second application of Cuticura Cintment I began to see signs of improvement, and with the third and fourth applications the scree commenced to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but it finally yielded to the treatment. I used the Cuticura Resolvent for his blood, and now I can say that he is entirely and aww I can say that he is entirely cared, and a stronger and healthfor boy you never saw than he is to-day."

ROBERT WATTAM,

4982 Center Ave., Chicago, Ill., Dec.

8922 Center Ave., Chicago, Iil., Dec. 80, 1897.
No return in six years, Mr. Wattam writes, Feb. 23, 1908.

"Your letter of the 21st in regard to the case of my little boy at hand. I am truly thankful to say that the curs affected by the Cuticura Remedies has been a most thorough and acceptance. es a most thorough and successful

NASH IS AGAIN PRESIDENT | are known as order No. 123, for cattle, and tinued under these orders as heretofere.

Nothing Left But Name. ABERDEEN, S. D., Dec. 6 .- (Special.)-The postoffice at LeBeau, in Walworth county, has been removed by the newly appointed postmaster to his farm, a half mile from the townsite. LeBeau was a flourishing town in the early '80s and dreamed of metropolitan honors to be achieved in the future. Its citizens believed both the Northwestern and Milwaukee roads would build to LeBeau, and thence cross the Missouri river. They hoped, also, to me the town become the capital when Dakota territory became a state. LeBeau in All of the old officers were re-elected at those days was a flerce rival of Aberdeen the annual meeting of the board of di- for the commercial supremacy of the northrectors of the Auditorium association last ern half of the present state of South Da-It developed that there was a kota. But the railroads did not materialize, the county sent was removed to another town and the division of the territion could agree could not see their way tory into two states left LeBeau at one clear to accepting the office. Besides F. A. side of a commonwealth instead of near the Nash, president, the following officers were center. The final blow came with the rere-elected: T. C. Byrne, vice president; moval of the postoffice outside the corpora-tion limits, and nothing remains of the old

Boy Found Dead in Room, HURON, S. D., Dec. 6.-(Special Telethe executive committee F. H. Davis, C. gram.)-George Meyers, aged 17, was found H. Pickens, J. T. Carpenter, W. M. Bur- dead in a room at the home of his parents gess, T. C. Byrne, E. P. Peck, who were on a farm a few miles north of Hitchcock this morning. He had been shot in the left side near his heart with a shotgun, but ized to deed over to J. S. Weitzell and J. whether accidentally or with suicidal in-A. Johnson the Kountze house and lot tent it is not known, but the former is the won in the famous guessing contest, and prevailing belief. The parents retired, leavabout which there were lawsuits that ing the boy reading, and did not hear the

> Election Board to Meet. PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 6 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The State Board of Commissioners his investigation of the roller skating prop- meets tomorrow to canvass the returns on ositton, and the board decided to at once electors and congressmen and on Thursequip the auditorium as a roller skating day to canvass the returns on the state

skates will be provided. As there is little FUNERAL OF MRS. GILBERT hold the skates and have the floor planed Three Thousand Persons Attend Ob-

sequies of Aged Actress in

New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Three thousand persons, including many of the best known of the theatrical profession, attended the funeral of Mrs. George H. Gilbert, the actress, in the Bloomingdale Reformed church today. Hundreds were unable to William C. Stinson delivered a brief eulogy.

Nearly every theatrical company playing in this city, and many elsewhere, sent flowers. One big standard of flowers from Mrs. Gilbert's company bore the name o her last character, "Granny."

The honorary pall bearers were Francis Wilson, Clyde Fitch, John Drew, Nat Goodwin, George Gould, Sir Charles Wyndham, A. M. Palmer, Daniel Frohman, former Justice Joseph F. Daly, Frank E. Aiken, William Bispham, Frank O. Upton, Dr. Francis J. Murray and James Van Amrin-BRIDGE PAINTER IS KILLED gen. The interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

First race, six furlongs; Moalto won, mma Reubold second, Canonicus third. Time; 1:16. Second race, mile; Scotsman won, Col-Time: 1:16.

Second race, mile: Scotsman won, Colonel Van second, Gold Finder third. Time: Third race, six furlongs: Sol Lichten-stein won, Dr. Sherman second, Mimo third Time: 1:14. Fourth race, six furlongs: Letola won, Military Man second, Judge third. Time:

Military Man Second, Judge Land.
1:204.
Fifth race, six furlongs: Pelham won.
Sea Air second. Yada third. Time: 1:15.
Sixth race, mile and fifty yards, selling:
The Fretter won, Froze Wing second, Isabellita third. Time: 1:46.

AMERICAN LEAGUE MEETS TODAY Next Year's Schedule Will Probably

Chick of 140 Games.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—A file "essenty is of all the clubs in the Amelican Base Palilague arrived in Chicago today to a end the regular fall meeting of the san ation, which will be hid at the Audi time hotel tomer ow As there is notify in he was at his bedded when he cled.

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The feature of the trial yesterday afternoon was the said, that definite instance on the stand.

The given to the schedule of mile to the draft a list calles for but 40 k mes, instead of duplicating lest year's last seasons arrangement and will not for a shorter schedule. The faul tike rule will also come up for consideration by tast have son's arrangement and will not for a shorter schedule. The faul tike rule will also come up for consideration by tast have and with the arrangement is a not expected that any change will be made in the rule.

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On the Omaha Powling association alleys that evening the Onlineds wan two games of the three played with the Rlack K-ta. The Onlineds gave a fine exhibition of bowling. The black bowled the high single name of the season.

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	187	159	508
	149	164	513
London	158	162	483
	148	170	565
	183	191	567
Totals906	825	636	3,666

Players for Sioux City.

BOSTON. Dec. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—
John J. Carney, who will manage the Sioux
Ity (Ia.) base ball club of the Western
reague next season, will go to Hot Springs.

Ark. February I to fit himself for the
oming aesson and will report at Sioux City
March 12. Carney has already purchased
the release of O'Hara from the Lawrences
New England leasure club and expects to
secure several additional players from the
Vew England league.

Veil Aguin in the Game. COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 6.—Pitcher Fred Veil, with Pittsburg in 1998, and who tem-porarily retired last year because of poor scalts, yesterday accepted terms offered time by President Bryce of the Columbus cfub.

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Witnesses Give Accounts of All that Occurred Except the Actual

Fail.

Three Favorites All Beaten at New Orleans.

EDGEMONT, S. D., Dec. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—W. L. Brown, a bridge painter working on a bridge near here, received a fail early yesterday that caused concussion of the brain, which was followed by his death last evening. The remains will be taken to Tilden, Neh, for burial.

Arrested at Prison Door.

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The trial of Mrs. Lulu Bell for the Actual Shooting of her husband, Sergent William Bell of the Tenth United States district court, before Judge Carland, this morning. Mrs. Flora Kell gg, wife of Contact Surgeon Kellegg, was the first, with the Corresponding day of the last three overs. William Bell of the Tenth United States will be actually the Corresponding day of the last three overs. William Bell of the Tenth United States will be act

Second race, six furlongs: Van Ness (8 to 5) won, Mizzen second, Gregor K. third. Time: 1:22.

Third race, four furlongs: Slow Poke (6 to 1) won, Disque second, Halcyon Days third. Time: 0:53.

Fourth race, five furlongs: Brushup (3 to 2) won, Lieutenant Rice second, Lucy Young third. Time: 1:063.

Fifth race, mile and a half: Hamettus (5 to 1) won, Little Elkin second, arke Cockran third. Time: 2:54.

Sixth race, seven furlongs: King's trophy (2 to 1) won, Terns Rod second, Sig, and Light third. Time: 1:38.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Results at Ascot Park:

First race, Slauson course: Prince Mont (3 to 1) won, Elsen second, Leonada third.

Time: 1:12.

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third. Time: 1:144
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(18 to 5) won, El Otros second, Mart Gentry
third. Time: 1:144
Fourth race, handicap, seven furlongs:
Elle (8 to 1) won, Judge Denton second,
Flo Bob third. Time: 1:274
Fifth race, mile: Golden Light (3 to 5)
won, Needful second, Helgerson third.
Time: 1:41
Sixth race, Brooks course: Invictus
(even) won, Blue Ridge second, Erne third.
Time: 2:044
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Results at
Oakland:
First race, six furlongs: Moalto won

he arrived at the house Sergeant Bell was
outside lying on the grass, moaning. He
ordered Mrs. Bell to surrender the p stol to
him which she did. The wines went
over to Sergeant Bell, who in the meanwhile had been more confortably placed
on a blanket, and a ked him who shot tim.
Bell replied, "It's none of your business.
You take me to the hospital; that is all
you've got to do." Mrs. Bell was led over
to where her husband was lying, and Bell
said to her: "Luiu, give me your hand."
She said to Bil; "You brought it on yourself, didn't you. Will? Bell replied: "They
can't do anything to you, Lulu."

can't do anything to you, Lulu." Post Surge in Dr. P. C. Feld testified as o the character of the wound. The bloody

clothes of the dead soldier were introduced in evidence, as was the bullet that kided

A ghastly exhibit, the vi cera of the dead sergeant, was brought into the court room, and Dr. Field was about to produce it to show the course and effect of the bullet. The viscera was in a vali e, and as the witness stepped f.om the s and to get the val's. Judge Carland waved his hand at the witness and said: "No, no; con't show that stuff here."

After the cross-examination of the witess an adjournment was taken until 2 clock. It was developed in the examina

fusal to go home that night alone, he unde took to assault her with a stove shak r The shaker was taken from him by Mi s ohnson and Mrs. Bell went back into he be room to get ready to go home, having decided to do so at her husband's command. The pistol which bel nged to he husband, had been taken from he bugg; and placed in the basket in which she had trought the ples from town. She was jushe saw it in her hand and demanded poeasion of it. She refused to give it to h m and he proceeded to take it away from her She resisted and in the struggle for th. peases ion of the p stol it was discharged twice by accident. Mrs. Bell was given a rigid cross-exami-

nation, but her story remained unshake and she was still on the stand under or as examination when the h ur for evening ad journment came

FIRE RECORD.

Arsenal at Rock Island. DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 6.—The wes-wing of the leather shop of the Rock Island arrenal was partly gutted by fire this aft ernoon. The fire spread with great rapid ity, but was finally evercome by the combined fire departments of Davenport, Rock Island and East Moline, Ill. The loss iro fire, smoke and water is probably \$50,000.

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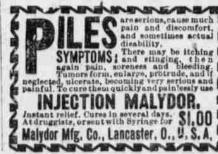
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E. S. Martin treats sympa

thetically and happily of "Children and the Christmas time." Alfred Henry Lewis sums up, and comments upon, the events of world-interest during

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which he shows us a quaint old

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