THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1905.

COAL RATE GETS ATTENTION BUILDING FOR COMING YEAR MRS. BENSON DIES IN NIGHT CURRENT LITERATURE SPORTS OF A DAY. Transmissouri Association Busy at Kansas Well Known Business Woman Expires Dur-Prospects Are for Very Busy Season in City with Refractory Schedule. Omaha and Vicinity. ing Her Sleep. EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS Perhaps somebody might tell better stor stove in ies of school and college life than those in Three Favorites Lose on a Heavy HAD BEEN SICK WITH GRIP A DAY OR TWO The Youth's companion, but nobody ever ADJUSTMENT MAY BE EASILY REACHED MANY LARGE ENTERPRISES UNDER WAY Course at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.-The disquali-fication of Laura Hunter in the last race today helped the ring and added another to the list of defeated favorites. Dapple Gold and Floral Wreath were the others. The track was very heavy. Results: First race, one mile: Garrett Wilson won, Yellowhammer second. Decoration third Time: 154. has. Whether they are stories of youths of girls, they are equally delightful, and the Burlington Feople Hope for Settle-Riece Discovers Her Apparently Sleeplife they depict is true, for they are written Business Blocks, Warehouses and ment that May Effect Temporary by men and women who have been or are ing Pencefully, but Finds on Better Class of Residences Will still college men and women. In The Pence, but Do Not Expect Examination she is Constitute the Bulk of Youth's Companion for February 18 is a Yellowhami Time: 1:54. Permanent Results. Local Operations. Rigid in Death. charming little story called "Her Freshman Time: 104. Second race, six furiongs: Hudson won, Dapple Gold second, Glendon third. Time: Valentines," by Julia Augusta Schwartz of Omaha, whose stories of Vassar girls have It is believed that something is brewing The building outlook for Omaha for the Mrs. Jeannette Benson, one of Omaha's attracted wide attention and praise. on the coal rate proposition. A meeting Nineteenth Ballot for United States on, Floral Wreath second, Filia third. coming season is in all respects encouragpioneer business women and proprietor of of the Transmissouri Freight bureau is Won, Floral Wreath Sciences, Former, 12095. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth: Bell Indian won, Sarah Maxim second, Fa-vonius third, Time: 15875. Fifth race, six furloags: Norwood Ohio won, Evaskill second, Queen Rose third. the fancy dry goods and women and chiling, and should no labor troubles inter-'A Short Constitutional History of the being held in Kansas City and it is probavene the work for the year 1906 will greatly dren's furnishing store at 210-212 South Six-United States," by Francis Newton Thorpe. ble that there will be some changes to an exceed that of last year. A number of teenth street, was found dead in bed yes-This volume narrates the constitutional hisnounce at the close of the meeting. One architects were asked their views on the terday at her home, 315 South Twen'yof the important questions under discussion tory both of the Union and of the states, Time: 1:21%. Sixth race, six furlongs: Claremont won, Princess Atheling second, Similar third Time: 1:20%. Ark., Feb. 8.-Results a outlook for building operations and while is coal rates to various parts of the state sixth street. She had been sick several showing the common basis of American none of them cared to make any specific days with grip, but had not called a physifrom the points of production. Probably local and general government. This volume statements as to special work in which this question will take up a large share of cian and her death was entirely unlooked very ably fills the need of a one-volume they are interested, all of them spoke in for. She retired as usual Wednesday night text book on American constitutional histhe time. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 9-Results at the most hopeful terms. First race, three furlongs: Matlas won, George Snell second, Calabash third, Time: 9384 Among those at the meeting are Fred after spending the greater part of the day tory. Little, Brown & Co., publishers. Messrs. Fisher & Lawrie have about all in bed and was not seen or heard by the Montmorency, assistant general freight other persons in the house until about 8 the work they can handle. Mr. Lawrie agent of the Burlington, and E. H. Wood, "Little Almond Blossoms," a book of said: "If we can escape labor troubles o'clock a. m., when it was discovered that Chinese stories for children, by Jessie Jund race, six forlongs: Turrando won, hrift second, Joe Goss third. Time:

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Time: 1.27%. Fourth race, seven furlongs, Hot Springs handicap: Gus Heldorn won, Asterisk sec-ond, Mamie Worth third. Time: 1.23%. Fifth race, mile and an eighth: Mem-phian won, Remorse second, Nameoki third.

and sweetness that charm young and old that there will be many large building body already cold and rigid. Drs. R. W. Connell and B. F. Crummer alike. It is beautifully and profusely illusmade examinations soon after the discovery trated from photographs of real almond-Mrs. Benson's death. Dr. Crummer eyed bables. Published by Little, Brown "No doubt exists but that Mrs. & Co. : blan Bensop died from natural causes. She evidently passed away without awakening. From what I have been told, it is my century, by Frederic Harrison. Theophano opinion that Mrs. Penson died from a conis a woman of intrigue, who becomes the gestion of the heart. She had been suffering from influenza, or grip, and complained and wicked power in the Roman empire. somewhat Welnesday night of pains The book deals with her inglorious reign around her heart." and her destructive power over men. There Mrs. Benson complained of feeling til Satare general descriptions of Leman cereurday night, but thought the sickness nothmonials, armies, etc., which are very good. ing worse than a bad cold or an attack of Published by Harpers. grip. She remained indoors Monday, but went to the store and remained there until

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noon Tursday. Wednesday she stayed at home and in the afternoon took a bath. which, it is thought, contributed to the pos- Harper's Weekly. Mr. Garland tells of the sible chill and heart congestion that probably ended her life. She had not been subject to heart trouble, but was a woman well past middle life. No apprehension for her safety was folt by the members of the household Wednesday night.

Discovered by Niece.

When Miss Jeannette Jessop, a niece of the deceased, came down for breakfast in the morning, she glanced in her aunt's room and observed the latter apparently sleeping peacefully. Later Mr. David Henson, Mrs. Benson's husband, reported has been so gener-lly praised by the leadthat he had falled to secure a response when he called to his wife, who occupied | land. a room alone. Shortly afterwards, or about 8 o'clock, Miss Jessop went upstairs to inquire if Mrs. Benson would not like to have breakfast sent to her room. She found the body cold and lifeless. Death had occurred, evidently, some time during the night.

Mrs. Benron owned and operated the largest independent business controlled by woman in Omaha. She established her store here seventeen years ago, first in the Ramge building, then at Fifteenth and Douglas, and seven or eight years ago moved into the present quarters in the Y: M. C. A. building. The stock is valued at about \$20,000.

Prior to coming to Omaha Mrs. Benson had been in business at Freeport, lil., for more than twenty years. She was born in Michigan and was about 60 years old. In Omaha her success has always been pointed to as an illustration of what a woman can do in the business world. She was public spirited and contributed liberally to various enterprises calculated to active member of the Woman's club, a sup-

"A Captain in the Ranks," by George Cary Eggleston, is a romance of affairs. tomorrow help the city and its people. She was an The situation opens after Appomattox, when many of the cavallers in the south. porter of the Young Women's Christian as-Saturday in April; by Foster, making the

Sixth race, six and a half furiongs: Operator won, Borak second, Clifton Boy third. Time: 1:285. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Results at the higher class of residences. In the wife of an emperor and wields a terrible | warehouse district the prospect is good for a number of substantial structures, and Oakland: Gakland: First race, three and a half furlongs: Achela won, Abe Mercer second, Southern Lady third. Time: 0:435. Second race, seven furlongs: Jack Little won, Wistaria second, Sir Dougal third. in the business district it is very good. Among the new buildings will be the Brandeis building, the Law school, the new Commercial college and a number of othwon, Wistaria second, Sir Dougal third. Time: 1:31%. Third race, Futurity course: Cousin Car-rie won, Instrument second, Hipponax third. Time: 1:13%. Fourth race, seven furlongs: Dr. Leggo won, Gateway second, Foncasta third. Time: 1:23%. Fifth race, seven furlongs: Trapsetter won, The Stewardess second, Ethel Abbott third. Time: 1:31. Sixth race, mile and a quarter: Cloverers. Propositions are now in the air for some bigger things in the building line than this town has been in the habit of hearing of." F. A. Hanninger is also hopeful and remarked: "A considerable number of residences of the \$4,000 and \$5,000 class will mote mining town who is controlled by be built this season and some of even a Sixth race, mile and a quarter: Clover-land won, Colonel Anderson second, Major Mansir third. Time: 2:11. some mysterious hypnotic influence, from greater cost. I do not think that there will which her lover, a young scientist from the be as many small residences built as last

operations, including a high class of resi-

dences. In the main the outlook is very

John Latenser said: "The building out-

look is very good. There will be a falling

off in the number of smaller residences,

but a material increase in the number of

good.

east, is trying to free her. "The Tyranny year." of the Dark" promises to be Mr. Gar-J. B. Mason is equally optimistic over the building outlook. He said: "Not only is there much building going to be done in Messrs. Henry Holt & Co. are just send-Omaha this year along the line of firsting May Sinclair's "Divine Fire" to press class residences, but all of the architects for the third time. It is some time since have calls for much outside work. We a novel by a practically unknown author have one or two South Dakota contracts in view that will run up into five figures. Then where is the new Omaha Commercial col-lege to be built at Nineteenth and Farnam, which will cost approximately \$40,000. There will also be a number of first-class resi-dences built this season. In fact if the times as the first season is going to ing reviewers both in America and Eng-

Under the title, "Who is Father Gapon?" the Outlook prints an article on the personality of the man who has suddenly times only hold good, Omaha is going to sprung into world renown as the intrepid enjoy one of her best building years durleader of the industrial and political revoing 1905." lution now going in Russia. The author-

GIVES THE ORATORS A CHANCE

Uniform Text Book Bill Returned by Committee with Unfavorable Report.

ing was recently told in the Outlook by PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-The house committee of education The Hammersmark Publishing company prepared the way for house oratory tomorhas just published a poetic drama entitled, row by returning an unfavorable report on "The Saxons, a Drama of Christianity in the Countryman bill for state uniformity of the North," by Edwin Davies Schoomaker. textbooks, a report which will not be ac-Competent critics have pronounced it the cepted by the introducer until he is commost powerful poetic drama yet written in pelled to. The same committee returned

the state song bill without recommendation, and that will probably call out a discussion

Principal new house bills presented today were by Hebal, changing assessors' day were by Hebal, changing assessors' Bigourney meetings from the first Tuesday to the last Gardner

who holds a similar position with the Union Pacific, 1:18%. Third race, six and a half furiongs: Este-platz won, Cornwall second, Amorous third, Time: 1:27%. "I don't know just what is in the air,

said a Burilington representative, "but 1 understand the coal rate question is to be James A. Stewart of Warren county. The the principal topic under discussion. There ballot follows: Cockrell, 70; Niedringhaus, has been an effort to get this rate equal- 64; Kerens, 12; Pettijohn, 2; Finkelnberg, ized and keep it equalized, but it's like 1; Stewart, 1. trying to keep a river from running over its banks. When you think you have it fixed all right in one place it breaks out in another. There is not a meaner rate

to contend with. There is something doing all the time. When one locality is satisfied the other one is growling, and when we get the second man taken care of the first one has a kick coming. If they succeed in adjusting the rates I'll wager it won't be more than a month before a grievance springs up somewhere and we will have to go over the same ground again."

Two Million Acres Leased.

A deal has just been closed with the Union Pacific as the result of which the control of 2,000,000 acres of land will pass into the hands of Utah sheep raisers. The deal was closed in this city several days LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.-Results at Ascot: ago by John C. Mackay, county commis-First race, short course steeplechase handlcap: Decimo won, Allegiance second, Cazador third. Time: 3:08. sioner, and E. H. Callister, revenue collector at Salt Lake City. The men returned to Second race, one mile: Del Coronado won, Mammon second, Jardin de Paris hird. Time: 1:42 their home on Tuesday. The lease is one of the largest of the kind effected in some Third race, six furlongs: Retrader won, Kahallan second, Linda Rose third. Time: time. It involves the lease of 1,000,000 acres of land for sheep grazing purposes, owned 1:15. Fourth race, one mile: William Wright won, Ishiana second, Arabo third. Time: by the railroad company, and practically gives control of 1,000,000 acres of govern ment lands.

The property included in this important tract lies between Leroy and Green River in what is known as the Red desert. The Union Pacific owns each alternate section on each side of the river for a distance

SIGOURNEY DEFEATS GARDNER of twenty miles. The government owns the alternating sections, but this could not be used by other grazers without infring-

Winner Plays Final Game in Billiard Contest with Conklin Today. ing on the lease just issued by the railroad CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—The deciding game in the amateur billiard championship of the United States will be played tomorrow be-tween W. H. Sigourney of San Francisco and Charles F. Conklin of Chicago. These two are tied for first place, both having won five games with one each on the los-ling side. company. This tract will furnish winter grazing for 300,000 head of sheep owned by several parties. The lease runs for one year, but the lessees have the option to renew it when the lease expires. The lease was secured for the Unintah Grazing aswon five games with our and the second place of the second place until the con-clusion of tonight's game with the Pa-clusion of tonight's game with the Pa-clific coast player, takes down the third prize with four games won and two lost. Fourth prize goes to Charles 8. Norris of Fourth prize goes to Charles to Charles sociation. The organization owns large flocks of sheep in Wyoming and Utah. Each member of the association owns his own spring, summer and fall grazing land prize with four games won and two four Fourth prize goes to Charles S. Norris of New York and fifth place to Charles Threshie of Boston. These two players, who were tied for fourth place, played off the tle today and Norris won, the final score standing 300 to 256. The following is the grand average for the six games of the tournament and the standing of each player: Won, Lost, Avg. and with the lease just secured will be supplied with winter grazing for his flocks. The grazing lands are among the best that the west affords. Under the laws of Wyom-

ing, it is said, this tract of land can be kept free from transient grazers without going to the trouble and expense of build. ing fences. It will also save the members

7 177-228 7 97-228 of the association from over-crow 8 61-55 they can regulate the number of 115-234 that the range will accommodate. of the association from over-crowding, as they can regulate the number of sheep

Grain Rate Conditions.

days regarding the grain rate proposition

The silence is regarded by some as ominou

and by others as promising. "The situa-

tion." said an official, "is just as The Bee

Not a word has been received for several

4. the Leif Erikssen was first seen crossing the bow of the City of Everett. The latter is a whaleback and has an overhanging cigar-shaped bow, which cut into the Erikssen's hull deeply and ripped it open far below the water line. Several of the bow plates of the City of Everett were Perceiving that the Erikssen was sinking

fast, its crew Jumped into their boats and were picked up by the City of Everett. The City of Everett then returned to this west seeking employment. There port for repairs. The Leif Erikssen was about 7,000 idle laboring men here at presbound from Matanzas, Cuba, with a cargo of sugar for Philadelphia. It was owned in Bergen, Norway.

SITUATION IS UNCHANGED Senator from Missouri is

Without Result.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 9 .- Speculation as to the recipient of Representative Walmsley's complimentary vote, which he has cast for nearly as many different legislators as there have been ballots, is the only feature of the daily joint sessions of the deadlock over the selection of a sucsessor to United States Senator Cockrell. Today's ballot, the nineteenth, left the situation unchanged, the leading candidates maintaining their relative positions, the Walmsley vote going to Representative

Marriage is No Joke. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 8 -To the Editor of The Bee: Please deny the report sent from here to the effect that I had been married in Woodbine, In., last week. The story was made up for a joke, I presume, by some of my German friends here during my absence from the FRED M. GLADEL city.

Money for Cuba.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-It was announce today that on Saturday next the Nation Bank of Commerce will ship \$2,000,009 gold certificates to Cuba.



OUR LETTER BOZ

A Warning from St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 8.-To the Editor of

The Ber: I would like, through your

umns, to give a warning to laboring met

and all others against coming to the north-

ent and those that are working are only

getting starvation wages, both laborers and

clerks. I am employed in one of the largest

railtoad offices here, which is controlled by

a gentleman bearing the initials, "J. J. H."

He has men working in the office at \$30

per month and if a fellow gets \$50 he is

considered a big bug. The old Union Preific is best after all. Rents and living

outrageously high. So please insert this

and keep your people from coming to

starvation.

R. L. LEWIS.

sociation and an attendant at All Saints turned westward to a new life. Of this church.

At Her Home.

At the Benson home, on South Twentyfutter's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Jessop, who was Mrs. Benson's sister, and Jeannette diller, a grandniece A brother, E. J. Erown, lives at Quincy, Ill., and a nephew, Thomas Jessop, is in Arkansas. The funeral arrangements have not been

announced.

Salvation Army Concert.

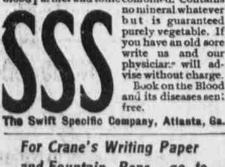
Salvation Army Concert. One of the concerts which have proved so attractive at the Salvation army bar-racks entertained visitors to the hall last usual, but the muwical numbers lost none of their vigor by reason of this fact and indiakasm, every feature on the program was thoroughly enjoyed. The applause was thoroughly enjoyed. The applause was thoroughly enjoyed. The applause was thoroughly enjoyed. The serior-sported the program and there were plano, guitar, flute, banjo and vocal solos, besides due a and quartets by members of the Young People's Legion. Those who took part in the exercises were: Lieutenant Stretton, William Liddell, May Golganga, Adjutant McKenzie, Mabel Browning, Lieu-tenant Kirchner, Neilie Bhrum, Ellen An-derson, Blanche Worley, Maud Balley, Frank Tway, the McDonald brothers, Mrs. Olds, Treasurer Greenberg, besides the string and brass bands.

CHRONIC

Some years ago while at work, I fell over a truck and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned as a re-suit, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were healed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated I would be, neither have the sores ever broke out again, and some twelve years have elapsed since what I have described occurred. Having been so signally benefitted by its use I can heartily recommend it as the one great lood purifier. JOHN W. FUNDIS. Care Schmulback Brewing Co. blood purifier.

Chronic sores start often from a pimple acratch, bruise or boil, and while salves, washes and powders are beneficial, the unhealthy matter in the blood must be driven out or the sore will continue to eat and spread

S. S. S. reaches these old sores through the blood, removes all impurities and poi-sons, builds up the entire system and strengthens the circulation. S. S. S. is a blood rurifier and tonic combined. Contains



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life the author himself was a part. It is the story of a heroic soldier and a courageous woman, who play an important sixth street, besides the husband, David part in the upbuilding of our country after Lenson, and the niece, Miss Jessop, live the the civil war. Published by A. S. Barnes & Co.

life had been extinct several hours and the lifet Knox. These stories have in them truth the coming season I can see no reason but

"Theophano," the crusade of the tenth

Hamlin Garland's stirring new novel of

western life, through which is woven a

thread of mystery, is running serially in

experiences of a young girl living in a re-

ship of the article is particularly interest-

ing, for it is written by Mme. Breshkovsky,

the woman Russian revolutionist and Si-

berian exile who has given the best years

of her life to this cause. The dramatic

story of this woman's heroism and suffer-

land's best work so far.

Ernest Poole.

America.

"Little Citizens," by Myra Kelly, is a series of stories relative to school life in New York's East Side. The "Little Citizens" are the children attending the public schools. Their ideas, manners, dialect and the incidents of school life are extremely original. Anyone enjoying stories

of the antics of youngsters, with names like Ignatius, Aloystus, Diamanstein, etc., will find amusement in this book. Mc-Clure, Phillips & Co., publishers.

"Yours with All My Heart," an autobio graphy of "Fairy," by Esther M. Baxendale, is an unusually beautiful book. There are numerous stanzas from the best of to 16. The house made laws by passing senauthors. It is printed on heavy paper and profusely illustrated. The dainty cover and general makeup of the book gives it a place second to none among the season's fairy books. Published by L. C. Page &

"True Bills," by George Ade, is a new collection of George Ade's latest fables in slang, recounting for the most part humorous business and political situations. Published by Harpers.

In "In the Arena," (McClure, Phillips & Booth Tarkington presents a numof short stories, some of political cast and others-the more interesting-of a different sort. The arrangements of the stories is good, the best one is the last, so the book is laid aside with pleasure as well as with regret that there are not more of the kind in the volume.

"A Chicago Princess," by Robert Barr, is story of adventure, attempted abducreader who loves to" have these affairs some thick and fast, highly entertained. Published by Frederick A. Stokes.

Above books at lowest retail prices. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street.

Secure State Fair Grounds. HURON, S. D., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-There is much satisfaction here over the 'result of the visit to Chicago of a number of citizens for the purpose of securing grounds adjacent to the city for state fair purposes. The committee visited the officers of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, owner of the land wanted, and soon made satisfactory arrangements for it and a deed will be issued to the state at once. The location is within a few rods of the Chicago & Northwestern and the Great Northern rallways and only about ten minutes' walk from the business portion of the city. The

securing of this ground practically assures the passage of the bill now pending in the legislature appropriating \$15,000 for buildings for state fair purposes here

Crouch Gets P.operty.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb., 9.-(Special Tele-gram.)-The supreme court has denied a motion for a hearing in the case of C. D. Crouch against The Wyoming & Missouri River railroad Crouch was given possension of this property which contemplates a line from Mystic to Rapid City, and the former action of the court is sustained by their present action

Leaves Money for Charities.

Leaves Money for Charities. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-Mrs. Honora Sharp, widow of the iste Goorge F. Sharp and the divorced wife of former Judge W. L. Pierce, who died here today, has left \$00,000 for the eraction of an immense gateway to the Panhandle at the Goiden Gate park as a memorial to her first hus-band. In addition she leaves the sum of \$75,000 to local charities, including \$55,000 to the Balvation Army. Her estate is val-ued at \$300,000.

operation of a bucket shop a misdemeanor; by Stokes of Butte, prohibiting county commissioners from granting retail liquor licenses within five miles of any government contract work; and by Holman. amending the present liquor license law to provide that when a vote is taken on the question of license, that the result of the vote shall remain in force until it has been changed by another vote. This is the bill of the liquor association of the state and means a hard fight on the part of the temperance people.

The house passed house bills providing for government of the Soldiers' home. This is the bill which provides that the pensions of soldiers at the home shall be turned over to the commandant, and Vanosdel, who has fought it at every opportunity since its introduction, made his last appeal for its defeat, asking that the old soldiers be allowed

to handle their own pension money in their own way. The bill passed by a vote of 69 ate bill providing for the management and control of cemeteries; providing for collection of taxes from transfent merchants; providing for the division of cities into wards, and two small appropriation bills, one for the presidential electors and the other for Lieutenant Governor Snow. The only senate business was receiving

new bills, the principal of which were by Dillon, appropriating money for new buildings, and deficiency at the insane hospital; by Toy, providing for county game wardens to be appointed by the commissioners at a salary of \$50 a month; by Lawson, prohibiting the purchase of brass or other scrap metals from minors

The senate passed the senate bill making notes for lightning rods and patent rights non-negotiable. The strongest lobby which has appeared

in this city so far this session is here in the interests of the bill to appropriate \$5,000 for a permanent home at Mitchell for the

Improved Live Stock Breeders' association. Among the bills which are coming in a tions, escapes, etc., that will keep the day or two are those for a library commission, a caucus law and a shirt factory at the penitentiary. Several applicants for the position on the Soldiers' Home board made vacant by the death of N. C. Nash are already on the

ground looking after their chances NO REMEMBRANCE OF TRAGEDY

Mrs. Olson Unable to Throw Light

on the Affair. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 9.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Lars Olson, who was last night found in an unconscious condition near the dead body of her husband at their home on a farm about twelve miles north of Sioux Falls, under circumstances which indicated an attempted murder and a suicide, today recovered consciousness and it is now thought she will live. However, her mind appeared to be a blank so far as the scenes of the tragedy are concerned. She appears to have entirely forgotten that she ever had a husband and the authorities therefore have been unable to secure from her any information which would throw direct light on the tragedy. This evening the coroner's jury is yet in-

vestigating the case, which has several pecultar features. It is now believed the tragedy was enacted as long ago as last Saturday night. All the windows and doors had been securely nailed and otherwise fastened from the inside.

Boy Shoots His Brother, +

ABERDEEN, S. D., Feb. 9.-(Special.)-Joseph Holland, a 16-year-old boy living six miles north "of Claremont, in this (Brown) county, was shot through the hip by a 12year-old brother with a 22-callber rifle and will probably die. The boys went after a load of hay and took the rifle along. During the drive the younger boy loaded the rifle, when it entangled in his clo.ning. In attempting to extricate the weapon it was discharged.

Norris Threshie Schmitt Stark 5 23-238 The game to be played tomorrow for the championship between Conklin and Sig-ourney is not included in the grand aver-age, as it is an extra game.

Conklin

WITH THE BOWLERS.

expressed it several days ago. They are in the last ditch and no one can tell what It was South Omaha night on the asso-clation alleys last evening and all the Magic City rooters were there. The Stock Yards team took two games from the Ar-mours, but Encell saved the last one for the millionaires by finishing with five strikes. Potter was high for the night by a good margin, with 650, Denman being the only other man to hit the 600 mark. Score: STOCK YARDS. is going to pop up next. It can't get much worse. The eastern lines have a 11%-cent rate to the Atlantic seaboard and the southern lines, headed by the Burlington and the Illinois Central, have a rate to

the gulf of 11 cents. The last eastern rate is the one announced by the Illinois Cen-STOCK YARDS. tral, which has a rate of 13 cents to New 3d. Total. 201 547 206 650 170 561 152 471 178 614 2d. 144 233 234 177 202 1st .202 .212 .157 York, 12 cents to Philadelphia and 11% Francisco cents per 100 pounds to Baltimore. This

Potter Brunke Schneider Denman rate is for export grain from Omaha when142 originating west of the river. The rate becomes effective February 11. The Illinois 906 2,843 990 Totals Central seems to have the other lines on ARMOURS. the hip and by pooling with the Burlington 8d. Total. 215 594 174 497 153 506 154 477 235 599 1st. .193 .145 .148 .158 .158 2d. 186 178 205 165 163 is getting them coming and going. The 11%-594 497 506 Tonneman cent rate to the Atlantic has acted like Adams knockout drops. Considerable grain is be-..............

Encell Totals Pitcher Tannchill Hurt by Fall.

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Pliches Tannchill Hurt by Fall. CINCINNATI, Feb. 3.—Jesse Tannehill, left-handed pitcher of the Boston American League Ball club, was today confined to his bed as the result of a fall on the slip-pery sidewalk, having landed on his right shoulder. It was said today that the shoul-der was dislocated and he is suffering seriously. It will be several days before the full extent of the injury is known.

March.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.-The trial of Mrs.

Cassie L. Chadwick in the United States

district court has been set for Monday.

March 6. She will be tried before Judge R.

W. Taylor. The date for beginning Mrs.

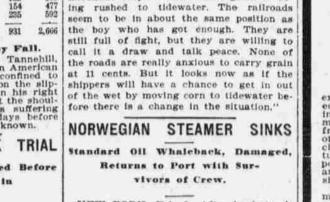
Chadwick's trial was agreed upon at a con-

ference today between Judge Taylor and

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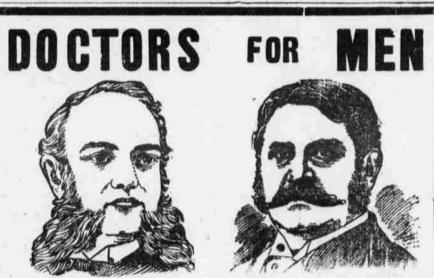


NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-After having collided with and sunk the Norwegian steamer Leif Erikssen off Cape Romaine, Fla., in a dense fog on February 4, the Standard Oil company's steamer City of Everett returned to this port today, bringing twenty of the crew of the sunken steamer. The other two members of the Erikszen's crew were drowned either in the collision or when the crew took to the boats.

The City of Everett was bound from Reports the Newport. NORFOLK, Va. Feb. 3.-The British steamship Impa reports the United States gunboat Newport twelve miles east by south of Cape Henry. It is now at anchor waiting for a government tug. New York for Sabine Pass for a cargo of oil. Captain Bunting of the City of Everett said today that when, in a heavy gale and fog off Cape Romaine on February



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