THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1895.

Irish Champion Puts a Check on the Australian's Aspirations. NEEDED ONE BRIEF ROUND

MAHER DEFEATS O'DONNEL

Big Peter Had All the Better of the Go from the Start and Won Almost ns. He Pleased.

showing.

bitton at Madison Square Garden.

EMPIRE ATHLETIC CLUB, MASPETH, L. L. Nov. 11.-Never since the opening of Effice of the Equipe World on Exhithe Empire Athletic club has its arena been so densely crowded as tonight. As early as 7 o'clock there were hundreds of people outside the club house, including representatives of the sporting element from Busion, Chicago of the sporting element from Boston, Chicago quadrupeds of the casine race and the and Philadelphis, drawn by the long promised blacks of society. Under the management mill between Peter Maber, the Irish cham-

pusching his way through the crowd. Charley White, who trained Fitzsimmons for the ling Caspar Leon when Corbett took his seat in a box at the ringside, and he greated the champion warmly. Tim Hurst was announced as referee, and the boxs shook hands at 9 o'clock. In the first two rounds Leon contented bimself by tring out his man, but in the third he scat his right and left into the Philadelphiation face heavily. In the fourth each made the other's mase bleed. Smith received an over-cut and was wesk at the close of the round. other's nose bird. Smith received the round. Leon banged the visitor badly in the fifth, swinging twice heavily on the head and jabbing him with both hands on the body and face. Smith landed a good one with his right on the head and body and was remark-bly stream to the New York Yacht Club incensed at His Charges. ably strong in the final round, but he was no match for the New York boy, and the refered declared Leon the winner.

GRIEF FOR JIM CORBETT.

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GRIEF FOR JIM CORBETT. As soon as the boys left the ring load criss were male for Corbett to make a speech. Some one called "Three cheers for Fitzing mong," and they were given with a speech mong the spectators. Torbut climbed through the ropes and from the ring he addressed the audience as well as he could mind the criss and cheers. He said: "Genthemen, I thank you very much, you have all the representative rows-maper men here tonight, and all I can say is If 1 were in England or Anstraha and eted as Fitzsimons did in this main's after Corbett had concluded. He was the rended by Billy Delancy, his trainer. Jimmin McCabe and Benny Murphy. It was the statching everything. He did not hav to wait long, as the men got together, much, youch as the first to enter the ring mater and Buck Cornelis of Pittshurg. Jack McAuliffe sat at the ringside right behing mather of the New York Yacht club should make and the watching everything. He did not hav to mather and Buck Cornelis of Pittshurg. Jack McAuliffe sat at the ringside right behing mather of the New York Yacht club should make and the seven. Maher gave him no quarter and Maher, guick as lighting, smalked bis right on O'Donnel's jaw. O'Donnel foll like a for the jaw with his right. This time O'Don-nel laid down for nine seconds. The moment he gut up Maher held him is the state of the state torner and seut his left with siedgehammer

 Intest statements made by Lord Dunraven in the London Field. At this meeting a committee will probably be appointed to act as a court of inquiry. All the persons induced the coup races will be sumponed as witnesses and the charges made by the defeated English yachteman will be throughly probed.
 C. Oliver Iselin called at the club house this afternoon. He stayed a short time in the consult, it was generally said, with E. D. Morgan. Shortly after his departure the posted on the bulletin board. It is generally conceled that he usked for an explanation. the right jaw. O'Donnel fell flat on his back and after being counted out had to be carried to his corner, while the referee nnounced Maher the winner. Time, 63 secannounced Maher the winner. Time, 63 sec-onds. Men threw up their hats and yelled like demons. Many of them succeeded in getting into the ring and bugged Maher. Corbst: jumped into the ring, pushed his way to the victor, and grasped him by the hand and congratulated him. He said: "Maher, you have fought a good fight." It was rumored that Corbsti had presented Maher with the heavyweight championship. but this rumor was demied have. The actual

Maher with the heavyweight championship, but this rumor was denied later. The actual posted on timo that both men were on their feet was thirty-seven seconds. The arena was not cleared for fully thirty minutes after the fight was over. O'Dinnel's party had no excuse to offer for the Australian's poor Bested 1 CHOCOLATE CAME BACK TO LIFE. Bested Billy Woods and Given the

Decision on a Foul. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11.-George God-ANNUAL HORSE SHOW OPENED.

frey (Old Chocolate) got the decision from Billy Woods on a foul in the ninth round at the Front Street theater. "Young Grif-fo" was Woods' second. "Joe" Vendig was among the spectators. The men fought at 170 pounds. Woods appeared to be badly out of condition and the fight he put up was a disappointment to his friends. God-frey hammered him right and left from the start. In the minth round Woods delivered three fouls in succession and Godfrey was given the decision. Jack Ward, Newark, and Lewis Collins, who called himself the clampion featherweight of the start. Were to have fought ten rounds at 105 pounds as a preliminary, but Ward put his man to ribep in the second. at the Front Street theater. "Young Grif-NEW YORK, Nov. 11-The eleventh an-nual horse show, which begin today at Madison Square garden, bids fair to excel

Just before the meeting closed he was reminded that he was about to step down and out, and was invited to make a farewell spe ch. He responded briefly, saying that his acoociation with the other members during his term of service had been of the mos

County Clerk Sackett, the appointive board, to fill a vacancy occasioned by the d-ath of Major Paddock. His term has expired, and his place will be filled by J. J. Breen, who

the exception of one matter. This was re-garding the taxation of the Belt line prop-over 1,000. Beside the regular army, there from the club, of which he is an honorary member, for his course in imputing knowlerty, the plan of which has been in the pos-session of the finance committee for a considerable length of time. Commissioner Jenkins moved that the matter be taken away from the committee and brought before the board. Although there was some opposition by Chairman Williams because Stenberg, the Booth said she had been well recei-

assessment on the property for 1892 be can-celled, because the property had also been taxes on that assessment had been paid.

this \$800 that the railroad company desires remitted. Janking desired the excess tax remitted. but Williams and Livesey did not. It devel-oped that the report recommending the re-mission of the tax had been written by a

that the \$4,000 b; accepted as the legal tax. without prejudicing the \$800 that is in ques-tion. Livesey and Williams thought that if the report was adopted the courts would held that by so doing the board had remitted the disputed tax, and, therefore, they wished th

report to be first submitted to the county attorney. Although Jenkins was decidedly oppored to it, this plan was adopted and the report was laid over.

CANVASS BY THE CITY COUNCIL.

SIMPLY HELD IN RESERVE Fire and Police Commission Relieves

Twelve of the Special Policemen. At the meeting of the Board of Fire and of the Silvation army in this country, way Police Commissioners held last night William given an imprimptu reception at the union McGrath, Noah Thomas, S. L. Morris, Antor

glorious work along the Pacific coast.

spoke.

City.

farewell to the good woman.

western coast for the past five

She was sure that she knew more about rail

THEY ALL DENIED THEIR GUILT.

nni Court to Plend.

Mrs.

deput as she phased through the city on the Inda, W. R. Adams, J. M. Talbot, E. O. Overland Flyer of the Union Pacific at 5:39 Gustafsen, W. A. King, W. G. Price, John yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Booth was on her L. Wells, Tony Vitcush and George S. Meck were releved from duty

Foster first moved that the men be dis mimed. clife coast. She was returning to her head-quarters in New York City.

"Shall I move that they be discharged?" The local corps of the army was there in full force, and its members were treated he asked of Broatch.

"No," answered Broatch. "Move that they is relieved from duty." to a surprise when they saw the train round the curve, with Mrs. Booth sliting in the Therefore, according to the resolution which Broatch himself drew the twelve men are not discharged, but relieved from duty, becab alongside of the engineer. They cheered ber, and after the train had come to a full stop escorted their honored leader to the back platform of the rear car. After the cause the police find is not sufficient to maintain the present force for the balance of the year. The min will be placed on the singing of a hymn Mrs. Booth spoke as follows: "My Dear Comrades: This is the brightest

reserve list. These are twelve of the eight-een men who passed the civil service exam-inations and were detailed on the force on and most coulstirting sight I have seen since leaving the Pacific coast. As I looked out of the cab window I was completely surprised to see such a gathering to welcome me. I September 18. Since that time they have been acting as regular patrolmen, and draw ing salaries as each. They were put on the force chiefly on account of their rampsign services, and had outlived their usefulness. The following firmmen were granted heaves of absence: James Sible, twenty days; Henry had thought that perhaps one soldier might be here to see me. I bring you good cheer from the brothers and sisters engaged in the Wilson, ten days, and M. J. Dinsen, ten days, Patrolman M. H. Hotchkiss was also allowed The Salvation army today is more loyal freen days' leave of aberico. Mrs. E. C. Barr of 1712 Douglas street, wh

and more faithful than ever before. I have made a journey of 8,000 miles, but the evi-dences of the good work done by the Sal-vation army have refreshed me, and I now for the past year has been in charge of the Young Woman's nome, filed an application feel more enthused in the work for the Mas-ter then ever before. There is more devo-tion today among the members of the church of the black sheep than ever before, more for the position of police matron. Her appli cation was accompanied by undersements

from a large number of citizens. A resolution was passed to the effect that it will be the policy of the board in the future are reaching down to help up the lost ones than the world has ever known. I bid you godspeed, brothers and sisters, and I promiss to grant no more transfers of liquor license from one location to another. In the same you that when I come to Omaha the next time it will be to spend Sunday with you. I shall not come in the cab of a locomotive connection the board expressed the opinion that the World Herald had a larger circulation in the city than The Bee, and recom-mended that notices for liquor licenses be and go out on the rear platform of the last

During this brief address many travelers om other trains join d the attentive crowd at listened to Mrs. Booth. All wore atfrom other trains join d the attentive crowd that listened to Mrs. Booth. All were at-tracted by her plain words and sweet voice, and above all the sincerity with which she

WESTERN PENSIONS.

Probably 100 spectators stood with Veterans of the Rebellion Rememincovered heads while this woman bid her bered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Nov. II.-(Special)-Pen-sions granted, issue of October 26, 1895,

fellow workers to be of good cheer. As the train pulled out the soldiers sang, "Home, Sweet Home," and even the busy trainmen paused in their work long enough to wave were Nebraska-Original: George C. Whitloch Omaha, Douglas; George Lewis, Gothen-burg, Dawson, Additional; Harvey S. Nor-In conversation with a Bee reporter, whom she greeted heartily when he mentioned an en, Niobrara, Knox, Renewal and increase incident of a few years ago. Mrs. Booth said that she had been working along the Jacob Shianault, Guide Rock, Webster, Re-isrue: Johnston F. Roberts, Tecumsch months

Johnson. Jowa-Reissue: David Rukgaber, Mount Fleasant, Henry; Christian Wolfe, Festina, Winnschick; John Jory, Elweil, Story; Silas W. Mitchell, Nevala, Story; Weer Weeks, Cambridge, Story; Ehrhardt Keiser, Sibley, Osceola, Widow, Indian wars: Martha S. Moore, Crawford-ville, Washington, Colorado-Original; Edward J. Keplinger, Pueblo, Fueblo. Montan-Increase: George Lansinger, When she went there 300 soldiers belonged to the Salvation army in that section. When were a large number of members of the augillary league. She cald that she had ridden the last 500 miles in the cab of the engine and had enjoyed the experience immensely.

Pueblo, Pueblo, Montana-Increase: George Lausinger, Lanseigne, Terry, Custer, Issue of October 28, 1895; Nebraska-Original: William Irwin, Brew-ster, Blaine, Reissue: Charles Britton, Omaha, Douglas, Iowa-Supplemental: Oliver C. Fulton, Fort Madison, Lee Restoration and addi-tional: John Maiden, deceased, Monona, Clavton.

Colorado-Original: Norman H. Meldour enver, Arapahoe; Julius Rompf, Pueblo jeblo.

Array of Prisoners Called Into Crimi-

Pueblo. Jenue of October 29, 1895: Nebraska-Original: George W. Starr, Mc-Cook, Red Willow; Jumes B. Ramsey, Omaha, Dauglas, Iowa-Original: Daniel Bryan, Little Elcux, Harrison; John F. Roy, Floyd, Floyd, Hercesse; Church Follner, Waverly, Bremer, Reissue: Wesley Mansfield, Cen-terville, Annanonse, A portion of the time of the criminal section of the district court yesterday was taken up with the arraignment of three

prisoners charged with minor offenses. One of them was Louis Cassiday, who has probof them was Lanis Cassiday, who has prob-ably given the palies of the city more trouble and slipped through their fingers more times than any other man. Cassiday was arraigned on the charge of mellelaus destruction of property and obsolid town. Boulder.

Columbia Metal Polish. Cross Gun Co.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The Mexican government has purchased 600 cavalry horses in Karsas. Dale & Davis, manufacturing potters of Trenton, N. J., made an asignment Mon-

Chus Spreckels announces he will build three beet sugar factories in California the coming sensor. John W. Kimbrell, chief telegraph editor





all its prederessors as an exhibit of the mill between Peter Maher, the Irish champion, and Steve O Donnel of Amstraia, who had been so long associated with Jim Corbett as the champion's sparring partner.
In the betting, of which there was a good deal, Maher was the favorite at 2 to 1, while there were some bets snapped up at 100 to 59 and 106 to 70 on the Irishman as soon as they could be according to the week had been dispost of the second.
The primary bout was a six-round go betwee taking the O'Donnel end of it.
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Smith of Philadelphia at catch weights Wale the boys were being prepared in the primary bout was a six-round go between Caspar Leon of New York and Billy Similar of Philadelphia at catch weights.
Wale the boys were being prepared in the part was a six or much the origination of the man and the statter (mp.). Cadet and Rex Bies the advected by Breen.
A t. Sutton retired from the Baard of County Commissioners yesterday afternoon. of the National Horse Show association this

pleasant. Commissioners Jonkins and Live say replied, paying that the board was sorry part with Mr. Sutton, and wished him all kinds of joy in the future. Sutton was appointed last spring by County Judge Baxier, County, Treasurer Irey and

Incensed at His Charges. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—There is much talk among members of the New York Yacht club of expelling Lord Dunraven was elected at the late election to fill the

The regular session was uninteresting, with

by Chairman Williams because Stenberg, the chairman of the committee, was not present, the motion prevailed. The Missouri Pacific Railway company, the owner of the Belt line, desired that the local

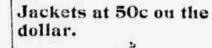
aspessed by the state board, and because the cording to the state assessment, the taxes were something over \$4,000, the amount turned over, and according to the county assessment the tax's were \$500 more.

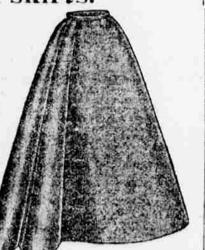


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way for lass than \$1.75.

HAYDEN'S HAYDEN'S

than any other man. Cassiday was arraigned on the charge of malicious destruction of property and pleaded not guilty. He is charged with entering a house belonging to Henry W. Yates and de-stroying the water and gas connections. The damage amounted to \$25. Jack Wills pleaded not guilty to the charge of setting fire to a freight car loaded with hay. He is suspected of being a member of a gang which made life miserable for railroad companies due the month of July. During the month harow day passed without a car of hay being discovered on fire. After Wills was captured the destruction stopped. Andrew E. Kauffman was charged with perjury and also pleaded not guilty. He is Gone Over Officially. perjury and also pleaded not guilty. He is accosed of swearing that he was the owner of a certain bread box which was in dispute in a The city council met as a canvassing board last night to canvass the vote cast for city justice court case between himself and an-other party. It is alleged that the box did not officers at the recent election. They put in ; three hours of hard work and succeeded in getting through the returns from the First. belong to him.

Second and Third wards, after which a re-CORONER WILL INVESTIGATE. cess was taken until 9 o'clock this morning. The results of the official canvass thus far do not indicate that there will be any change Will Try to Find Out Who Caused

Miss Winn's Death. in the list of successful candidates, as previ-ously announced. Broatch gained one vote in the First ward, two in the Second and six May Winn, rooming at 622 South Sixteenth street, died yesterday afternoon. The prorietor of the flat where she was rooming

In the First ward, two in the Second and six in the Third. Brown gained ten votes in the First, thirty-five in the scool and one in the Third. Gordon's vote was increased by nine in the three wards, but Helsley gained thirty-oven. Coburn gained thirty-five in the Second, but lost thirty-two of them in the Third, while Higby gained twenty-five votes. stated that she had engaged the room some two weeks ago and had been confined to her bed since that date. Sunday night she was taken suddenly worse and Dr. Hostetter was alled. Upon making an examination he found offapse and after prescribing left her some-Edwards and Swohe both lost slightly. Most for the councilmanic candidates gained slightly. Most of the councilmanic candidates gained slightly, but the changes were not sufficient to ma-terially affect their relative positions. Dun-can gained twenty votes in the Ninth dis-triet of the Second ward, but this was parwhat better. Yesterday the doctor was again called and found his patient rapidly sinking. She refused to give the name of any relative or where she had formerly resided. An inquest will be held and the case investigated. tially officit by several small grins scored by Lemly. There were several districts in which the official count differed from that of the Miss Winn was employed at the Brunswick for some time and is said to have an aunt living in the southern part of the city on election boards on nearly every office. This was especially noticeable in the Third district Tenth street.

of the Second ward, where the citizens' candi-dates gained from twenty to thirty votes all around in the official count. Plumbers Quit Their Jobs. PITTSBURG, Nov. 11 .- A general strike of plumbers was inaugurated here today for The convassers who are scanning the re-turns are Major D. H. Wheeler, Louis Piatti a restoration of the 10 per cent taken off

BOARD OF EDUCATION RETURNS.

and Oscar Devries.

All of the Nominees on the Dervish Ticket Elected. The Board of Education met last night and

canvassed the vote of last Tuesday's election Davidson, Gratton and Jordan, memberselect, were present and picked out their seats for the ensuing year. The canvassing board

for the ensuing year. The canvassing board appointed by Chairman Akin consisted of F. E. Winning and H. A. Snow. The following is the vote as shown by the official canvass on which Davidsen, Dannis, Gratton, Irey and Jordan were elected: J. F. Burgess, 8:240; C. R. Davidson, 10:401; G. L. Dennis, 9:607; Charles H. Gratton, 9:955; G. G. Irey, 9:777; R. J. Jordan, 9:471; Howard Kennedy, 8:401; J. H. McIntosh, 7:786; Edson Rich, 7:620; E. E. Thomas, 7:443. Rich, 7,620; E. E. Thomas, 7,443,

Mr. Primrose Has a Birthday. Yesterday was the forty-second anniver-sary of George Primrose's birthday, and when he returned to the Murray hotel after

when he returned to the Murray hotel after last evening's performance he was sur-prised to find a birthday banquet waiting for him. The affair had been quietly ar-ranged by his wife and proved to be a most enjoyable occasion. There were scats for twelve, those who filled them being George Primrose, Mrs. Primrose, William H. West, John West and Mesers. Wilson, Catlin, Huhn, Davis, Garland, Windom and Reagen of the min-strel troupe and Mr. Levy of Chicago. The dinner was a red and white one, the table linen being prettily ornamented with sushes of red satin. The floral decorations con-sisted of paims and roses of red and roses of white. The pretty menu, which con-tained hine courses, was boaded "Happy Birthday." Below the last course, Mumm's extra dry, was inscribed. "Here's to Old Acquaintance." There were songs and speeches and the genial minstrel was con-stratulated many times before the first tints of dawn called upon the happy assemblage to adjourn. During the day Mr. Primrose received a number of beautiful presents from different members of the company, as well as from friends outside of the circle.

Story of a Stock Deal.

A young stock merchant named Blis elated a tale of woe to the union depoofficers yesterday afternoon. He said that

officers yesterday afternoon. He said that he had come to the city and while at the stock yards had purchased a lot of live stock for \$60 from C. O. Strickland. An-other person forced him to give up his pos-session of his purchase, saying that Strick-land had not paid for the live stock. When he figured it all out Bliss concluded he was the one who was out the \$60. Nothing was reported to the police station concerning the matter.

In New Hands.

MANDELBERG-575 Gold Watch, COBERTSON BROS.-Box Havana Cleara, EOPLE'S FURNITURE COMPANY-Plust The many friends. The many friends of John Morris will be pleased to know that he has taken charge of the bar and billiard parlors of the Murray hotel. The event will be celebrated by a formal opening Saturday evening, at which time a fine lunch will be served to all comers. H. D. PARCE - Box Havana Cigars. PEOPLE'S FURNITURE COMPANY-P Recker. DEBALL-Five Pounds Best Confectionery. BALDUFF-Two Elegant Cakes NICOLL.-Pair Tallor-Mude Trousers. H. L. PEASE-Gents' Furnishing Goods.

day of pneumonia.

Joseph Jefferson, the veteran actor, Mon-day delivered an address on the stage to the Vassar students. Bat Shea, convicted of murder in connec-tion with the Troy election riot, was Mon-day sentenced to be executed.

Don Cassar Moreno has been sentenced to ninety days in jail for libeling Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador. Henry Holden, a young German of Lowell, Mass. Monday shot and kulled a young woman who had rejected his attentions. President Cleveland and Secretaries Her-beri and Lamont will attend the wedding of Miss Pauline Whitney at New York Tues-day

day. counsel for Mrs. Gougar in her damage at against ex-Congressman Morse com-penced the closing argument in the case Monday.

Monday. The decomposed bodies of a boy and girl named Perkins were found in the woods near Eldorado, Ark. The elreumstances clearly indicate murder. Plunder to the value of \$30,000 was recov-ered in Boston Monday, which represented twenty years' stealings of a man serving a life sentence in the penifentiary. The best is in decours of the business of

The sentence in the penitentiary. The sheriff is in charge of the business of Daniel H. Roberts, glass dealer and im-porter of New York. Attachments for \$91,000 have been levied on the stock. Acting Mayor Faude of Ashland, Wis, has been arrested on the charge of violating his ogth of office in issuing an order to allow the saloons to remain open Sunday. Architector Science of the Sunday. allow the saloons to remain open Sunday, Archbishop Salpointe of Santa Fe has gone to France and Madrid to look through historical archives for the carly history of the church in Arizona and New Mexico. George W, Gould's attorneys have notified Zella Nicolaus that depositions in the dam-age suit against him will be taken in Chi-cago and elsewhere to prove her previous reputation. their wages two years ago. About 400 men are out and all the shops are idle.

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REPORT OF THE ACADEMIE DE MEDECINE OF FRANCE



THE RESULTS OF THE RECENT INVESTIGATION'S IN PARIS AND THE REPORT OF THE ACADÉMIE DE MÉDECINE OF FRANCE HAVE PLACED APOLLINARIS WATER AT THE HEAD OF ALL THE WATERS EXAMINED FOR PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM DISEASE GERMS. 111)

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