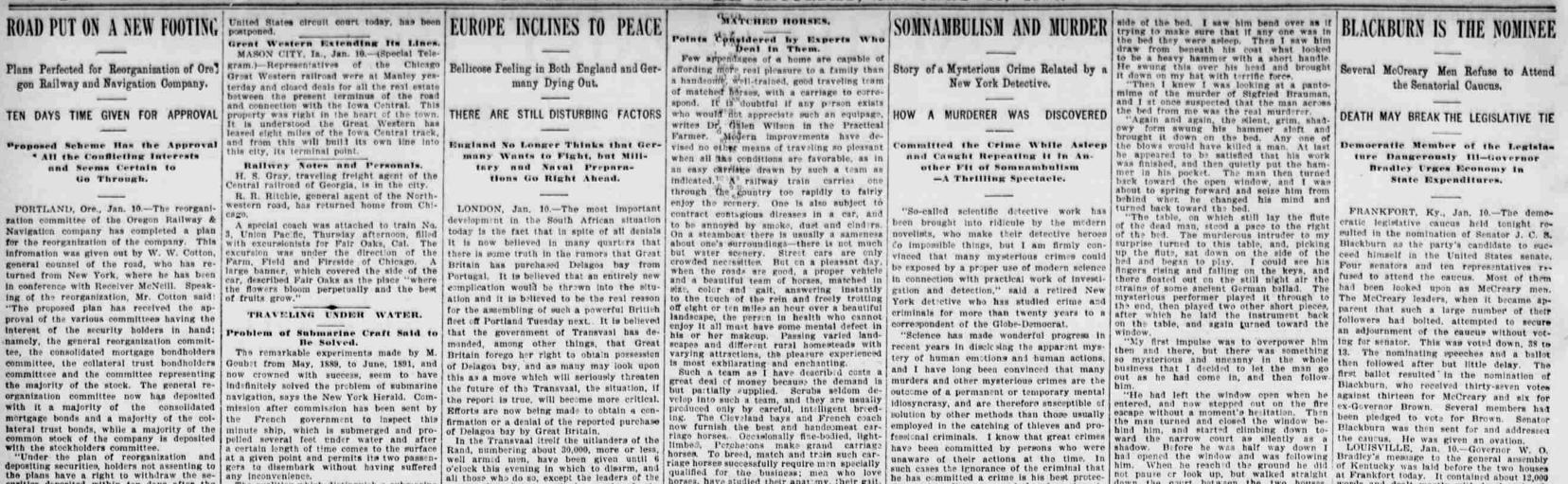
# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1896.



plans have a right to withdraw the curities deposited within ten days after the The qualities which distinguish a submarine announcement of the plan. If enough of the securities remained in the hands of the vessel, and without which it would be use less, are habitableness, security, rapidity of general reorganization committee, the plan would be carried out as now adopted by the impiersion and emergence, mobility at a given depth, a ready response to the rudder, and the possibility of the crew being able to maneuver from the incommittee, and inasmuch as the security holders are largely represented in person by agents upon the various committees, it is imterior of the boat. probable that any of the depositing securi-ties will be withdrawn." For the first necessity, and, in fact, the

....

most essential of all-viz., habitableness-the Reorganization will probably be effected crew of the Goubet is provided with air by means of compressed oxygen, which is carbefore July 1.

nied on the vessel in steel tub's, exhausted under a normal pressure. In these condi-tions a crew composed of three men could exist in the interior of a submerged vessel for eight hours at least, and if necessary for POSITIONS OF EMPLOYES CERTAIN

New Receiver Cannot Remove Then for Thirty Days.

DENVER, Jan. 10,-A special to the Republican from Albuquerque, N. M., says: Charles W. Smith, appointed today received of the Atlant'e & Pacific railroad by Judge Collier, is invested with full power in every particular except that he shall continue in service all present officers and employes for a month at least after taking charge, February 1, unless for special cause approved by the court. The matter of compensation to the former receivers, Aldace F. Walker and J. K. McCook and their counsel, is referred

To submerge the boat is augment its density, and the boat is furto Standing Master R. W. D. Bryan to take nished with interior reservoirs for this pur-pose. A certain amount of water is introtestimony The attorneys representing both the first pose. and second mortgage bonds left for Prescott at noon to argue a motion to consoldate duced by means of suction and force pump and this quantity can be augumented or di-minished at will. To sink the boat, the sucboth causes. A similar motion was over-ruled here, and the second mortgage bondtion pump draws in enough water for the purpose; while to bring the boat to the surholders will interpose no objection at Presface the force pump is put in regulsition. The Goublet can sink or rise in a vertical posicott to confirming Mr. Smith receiver for

the road in both territories. Judge Opliler orders that Receiver Smith shall first pay all current expenses inciden: to the creation and administration of the trust, and to the operation of the properties. Second, pay all sums due, or to be due, conlines of railways arising from the necting interchange of business and track service. Third, to pay all sums which are now due and have accrued since the 1st day of July. 1893, for material or supplies used in the operation or maintenance of the sa'd defendant railroad, and also all sums or amounts due for wages to officers, agents or em-ployes of the defendant railroad company accruing since the 1st day of July, 1893. Fourth, to pay all liabilities or damages which may have been or shall be incurred by any person or corporation who may have become sureties of the company on bonds in court proceedings, without regard to the date of said bonds.

RATE WAR STARTED AT DENVER

all those who do so, except the leaders of the recent disturbance, will be pardoned. As recent disturbance, will be pardoned. As the uitlanders are surrounded by about 29,000 well armed Bosrs, it may be presumed that the surrender will take place before the hour

prophesied. A dispatch from Pretoria this morning says the government of Transvaal announces that it is determined to foster mining and

stability, im-

visibl

sufficient

that those interested in it need not sacrificate their holdings for the benefit of the "agitation 'of the Rand. This dispatch says that llque only 10,000 Boers are under arms, but add significantly that they will not disband until the conditions of the surrender of the ultlanders of the Rand have been fully carried out.

GERMANY BACKING DOWN.

There does not seem to be any change in he attitude of Germany toward Great Britain

n regard to the Transvaal. The feeling o ackdown is still said to be noticeable in the Jerman press utterances, and great impor tance is attached to an article in the Ham-burger Nachrichten, which is said to have been directly inspired by Prince Bismarck in which it indirectly disapproves of the gov-ernment's attitude and adds: "The duty of he government is more to defend the internal nd external peace of the country against disurbances than to promote foreign enterrige.

The Times this morning says: "The main for England to remember is that in time of peace attempts have been made by an ostensibly friendly power to induce an-other friendly power to depart from its neutral policy in order to facilitate an attack upon British interests in South Africa. Great Britain must also remember that unless the whole German demonstration at Lorezo Mar quez is to be the illusory and ridiculous character now assigned to it by the German

press, we must suppose that there was a more or less settled determination to cross Portugese territory even in the face of a Portuguese refusal." Globe this afternoon raises an im The portant question which may have consider ble bearing on the whole situation. It i suspected in well informed circles that

reaty was concluded in 1885 between Gerattitude of Emperor William toward Great is based upon the provisions of thi Iritain treaty.

NO PROSPECT OF WAR. Conservative dudges of the situation claim n spite of the warlike proparations being made on such an extensive scale by Great Britain, that peace will not be disturbed and hat the armaments are more likely to prove guaranty of peace than to provoke an out

riage horses successfully require man specially qualified for the business; men who low porses, have studied their anatimy, their gait th ir carri ge thor, ughly; who are close, sharp observers, good bargainers, truthful, reliable and who have perfect command over their skill

'Many years ago I was assigned to a mur tempers. Such men may hope to make a great deal of money by matching this class der case which was a great mystery at the f horsts whether they breed horses or no time, but attracted very little attention be cause the victim was a man of no importanc Such horees always command the highest prices among the affluent men of the citles; and the demand has never been fully supand had no friends. Stegfried Brauman, at old German cabinet maker, was found dead in his room in an East Side lodging house plied yet. It is not a very uncommon thin, for a rich merchant, manufacturer, banker or professional man to pay from \$1,000 to \$2,500 for such a carriage team as suits his fancy. A Cuban horse dealer for several years spent his time in New York state pur-chasing such teams and shipping them to badly mangled.

Cuba, to be sold to wealthy people there. In conversing with him he said he did not want a team that cost less than \$1,500.

An ordinary farmer with such qualification as have been noted may, as an adjunct to regular farming; breed annually one or mor eams that will command more than com non prices from his townsmen, and OC casionally he may be fortunate enough it get hold of one of the high-priced teams the crime.

vertises its own lack of "generous breed-ing." Bright bay, dapple bay, seal brown, bright sorrel, chestnut and dappl. gray are all good celors. Above all, carriage teams are required to be of good size, rangy high

eave the most important part of their ters for the postscript, so I have lift the real object of this communication closing paragraph for consideration. I de signed to suggest to the young farmer who fancies horses to make a study of them with a view of profit in bringing about matched teams for market. If he can rais some colts of his own, all the bit-ter, but success can be reached without.

shadow. Before he was half way down I had opened the window and was following him. When he reached the ground he did not pause or look up, but walked straight down the court between the two houses, turned to the left, and, opening a door in the basement of the next house, disappeared into, the darkness. "He did not factor the door behind him. words and dealt mostly with local state af-fairs. The message dealt largely with rection against discovery, and that fact alone is often sufficient to baffle the bist detective ommendations for retrenchment and reform,

and economy is urged in all departments. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 10.—Isaac Wil-son, democratic member from Nelson county, is dying. McCreaty has withdrawn from the "He did not fasten the door behind him, and in a moment I had followed him into the basement. It was so dark in there I could fot see my man, but I could hear the sound of his foot fails, and followed them. He senatorial race and Brown has been entered. If Wilson dies the legislature will no longer walked straight ahead to the front of the be a tie politically.

building, then turning to the right he open a door and entered. A flood of light beamed forth when this coor was opened, and, creeping forward quickly, I saw that it opened into a small bedroom, furnished with a cot, a table and a few chairs. A

lamp was burning on the table. SOMNAMBULISM.

arrive at the Fifth Avenue hotel this even-"I got up where I could see into the room in time to see the man throw himself on the couch. Then he turned his face up to the ing, and will, of course, be a person of general interest, because he is regarded as a ght, and I saw for the first time that the prospective bridegroom. Unless General man was fast asleep. His eyes were tightiy Harrison takes the trouble to deny emphatclosed. To make sure that I was not mis ically the report of his approaching marriage taken I crept into the room and touched the fellow on the shoulder. He stirred unto Mrs. Dimmick, the report of their coming easily, but did not awake, and then I knew that what I had seen had been the work marriage will gain still further belief. As it is now, it is so widely accepted as true of a man walking in his sleep. "I returned to the room in the lodging that national politicians are already dis-

cussing its possible effect on Mr. Harrison's house by the way I had come, and, putting prezidential chances. Mr. Harrison's on my coat and what was left of my hat, I hurried down to the office, where I found the landlord pacing up and down in great excitement. He had heard the sound of the nents, who were his supporters in his first campaign, and knew and revered Mrs. Harrison, say the ex-president would find the marriage not a clever political move. Mrz. Dimmick had the president's confidence on official matflute-playing, and was much alarmed for my safety. I assured him that I had located ters during the life time of her aunt, Mrs. Harrison. When his former supporters turned against him, Mr. Harrison relied the ghost, and that he would not be troubled again. "Going to headquarters, I reported what

on Mrs. Dimmick's judgment and it was well known that she was frequently familiar with the president's intentions before his cabinet learned of them. Mrs. Dimmick's friends regard the mar-I had seen, but my story sounded so improbable that the captain in charge  $want \varepsilon d$ to know if I was not walking in my sleep myself. He finally decided to send a man riage as eminently cultable. No one can be found among the Harrison connection who with me to arrest the mysterious sleepwalker.

"Feeling sure that my man would not eswill deny the approaching marriage. One of ex-Prevident Harrison's relatives and a former member of the executive manuslon's household said: "It is their affair, isn't it? cape, I waited until daylight to arrest him. Then I discovered that the man I was after was a shoemaker, who had a small shop in the basement of the house next door to the scene of the murder of Brauman. He slept As long as they choose to keep their secret, what can we say?"

in a little room back of his shop, and this room was directly under that formerly oc-cupled by the murdered man. "When I arrested the shoemaker on the charge of murder he was greatly surprised, and protested his innocence. He made no resistance, and went quietly to headquarters, where he was questioned at length. He ad-



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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

GOUISVILLE, KY. NEW CORK. M.Y.

OUTSIDERS DOING THE TALKING.

Speculation as to Whether Ex-Pres-

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The World this

morning says: "Ex-President Harrison will

dent Harrison is to Wed.

The great point is to secure good breeding marcs, themselves well bred, good grades, and then having them served by full-blooded males. Although it helps sell a carriag full-bloods, yet this is rarely team to b: expected. Half or quarter bloods, and even if of no recognized breeding, a team will be not much objected to if the animals are about right in all other respects. While a few proper have decided tastes as to the

color of horses; as a rule there is little objection to any color except white or light gray and a black that will fad. Cubans object to any black horse, for its coat will fade in the hot sunshine of that climate. A "coal-black", team is admired by some here, but it is hardly advisable to expend much effort to match such, expecting a large price, for they are liable to fade in summer, and, as there is no distinctive breed of black coach horses, such color ad-

heads and good steppers. Short, low, dumpy horses will not answer. As it is imputed of some women that they

one day. He had been beaten to death with a hammer or some blunt instrument while he lay asleep in bed. His head was crushed in three or four places, and his face was 'Brauman lived alone in a small room or the third floor of a cheap lodging house. He was very poor, and as he was not known to have any enemies, there was no apparen notive for the crime. The one window of

the room he had occupied op ned on an an tiquated fire escape which led to a narrow of his room was locked on the inside it wa evident that the murderer had climbed the fire escape and entered through the window. The victim had evidently been knocked sensens, if not killed, by the first blow, and had died without making a struggle or outery Nothing in the room had been disturbed showing that robbery was not the motive of

'I examined the window very carefully after learning that it was closed when the body was discovered. I found that it was not fastened in any way, and could be opene from the fire escape on the outside. The murderer had evidently got into the room that way and, going out, had carefully closed the window behind him.

"Not one article in the room had been moved, so far as I could discover. Th flute of the dead man, an instrument which he was very fond and on which he was in the habit of playing for hours every night, lay on a table close by the side of the bed. I searched the room, the house the fire escape and the court below for two days without finding the slightest clew t the murderer. Then I traced the movement of the dead man as best I could from the tim he had landed in this country, some seve years before, up to the day before his deat with no better result. He had worked most of the time in the same shop, where he was known as a quiet, inoffensive fellow, bu very reserved. - Ho had no intimate friends and very few acquaintances.

"In the house where he had lodged fo three years he was known by sight to all the other lodgers, but that was about all mitted that he had been greatly annoyed by the flut -- playing of Brauman, and many they did know of him, except that he ofter nights had been unable to sleep on account kept them awake at night by playing on his of it, but said that he had never even made That was the only thing to his dis eredit they knew, and some of them even went so far as to suggest that the flute play ing might in some way be responsible for I did not attach death. much portance to that suggestion, for I did not believe that any one in the neighborhold would carry his objection to the flute to the

to the Present Only Colorado Points Are Affected.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- The Western Passener association has a new row on its hards, and the chances are that it may prove to be serious before the matter is finally disposed of. For some time there has been trouble between the Atchison and Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf over coal rates, and the latter road, as a means of warfare, cut the passenger rates from Denver to Pueblo, Celorado Springs and Trinidad about 60 per t. The reducted rates were promptly by the Denver-& Rio Grande, and this afternoon the Atchison, receiving word that the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf had stocked Denver brokers with tickets at the re duced rate, promptly made a rate to equi that made by the other two lines. The fight will not affect the Atchison nearly as and the blow is aimed at the former road. Chairman Caldwell will endeavor to pour of on the troubled waters tomorrow. The meeting of the Western Passenger

association finally adjourned today after con ering a number of small items. The only action of any importance was the granting of a rate of one fare for the round trip for meeting of the Baptist societies at Portland, Ore., next summer.

# REACHING INTO NEW TERRITORY

Denver Parties Contemplate a Ne Road Into the Mining District. DENVER, Jan. 10 .- Articles of incorporation of the Denver, Cripple Creek & Southwestern railroad were filed in the secretary of state's office this afternoon, with a capitalization of \$2,500,000. The incorporators are: Cyrus W. Fisher, Earl B. Coe, W. W Borst, William G. Evans and James T. Corn forth, and the directors are the same men with J. P. Heisler, James H. Blood, F. W. ker, Alexander Berger, John W. Nesmith M. Spangler, James A. Fleming and H. C The road will be a short line via Platte canyon to Cripple Creek, and will continue southwest through the Wet mountain to Phoenix, and thence on to the head of the Gulf of California, taking in the mining camps in the southern part of this state and in Arizona. It is the greatest undertaking in railroad building in the west construction of the Union Pacific. Denver & Gulf railroad by ex-Governor

Arguing Over the Committee Report. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 .- In the case of the Southern Pacific company against the California commission in the United States court today United States District Attorney Foote argued with the Southern Pacific at evidence of the testimony taken by the con-gressional commission in 1886-1887. He argued that the testimony taken and re-ported by the congressional commission could not be considered as having any official force of the testimony taken and re-testing that the testimony taken and re-mork difficult to the publication of Columbus report. Harrisse stoutly maintains that this Plan mock edition is the third appearance of the and standing until congress shall have taken positive and affirmative action in the matter positive and affirmative action in the matter indorsing and approving the evidence in guestion. The report in which the testimony was included could only be considered as constituting the findings of a committee of inquiry. Attorney General Fitzerandd aquiry. Attorney General Fitzgerald, for the commission, argued that the report was a official public document and should be But, however much the antiquarians dmitted as evidence.

## Reduced Rates to Conventions.

A. B. Smith, assistant general passenger agent of the Burlington road, has just returned from Chicago, where a meeting of the Western Passenger association was held for the purpose of discussing reduced rates for coming conventions. Rates of one fare for the round trip will be issued for the following conventions: Grand Army of the Republic at St. Paul; National Educational association. Buffalo; Knights of Pythias, at St. Paul; ad Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, at Washington

Lucombe Adjourned the Hearing.

necessary to work the pumps in such a manner that the water which enters or is force out should in no sense surpass the corre-sponding quantity of density required. A small amount of power only is needed

fifteen hours, without suffering any inco-venience resulting from foul or rarified air

Its safety has been assured by extra bal-last. Should an unforeseen accident occur to the machinery, the ballast thrown over-

board would right the boat and it would ris to the surface like a piece of cork. Th

weight of the Goubet is so calculated that

armed, loaded and carrying its crew it will

easily float, leaving but a small portion of

which latter is used as a lookout as it glides

The principal obstacle so far to the pro

pelling of a submarine vessel has been its

want of stability. In fact, the equilibrium

of a boat once sunk has always seemed to be at the mercy of the slightest displacement

bow or stern, the boat is apt to take a more

or less marked inclination, which makes it

mpossible for a man to remain in it wit

safety. Owing to its mechanical construct

tion the Goubet rises or descends without in

lining to the bow or stern, and its oscilla

tions never displace its horizontal position

tions never displace its nonizontal position more than five or six centimeters. The Goubet sinks or mounts rapidly or slowly at the pleasure of her crew, this maneuver depending upon the rapidly with which the density varies—that is to say, the

promptness with which the water is forced into or out of the reserviors furnished for

that purpose. To do this properly it is only

Should the ballast plip to the

its upper shell and its airtight dom

through the water.

in its interior.

when the boat is completely submerged. The whole secret of managing the Goubet lies in the variations of its specific weight; once submerged its weight is almost exactly equal to the weight of the volume of water which it displaces-that is to say, its weight is nothing. It acts in the water as a piece of cot-ton acts in the air, tossed here and there at the mercy of the slightest impulsion. This explains why, with one or two horse power a swiftness of seven or eight knots may h given to this mass of bronze, whose weight surpasses ten tons. This is also why, in com-ing in contact with an obstacle, it rebounds like a rubber ball and does not lose its

The Goubet is principally intended to used in warfare. Two torpedoes are fastened under the copper wings which are attached to the hull. These torpedoes can be discharged by a very clever contrivance by the person seated in the interior. It is also pro-posed to attach a steel rod to the vessel, working a pair of large shears with which to out the wires of the enemy's torpedoes. The Goubet can also be utilized in times of

peace for pearl and coral fishing, examining sunken vessels, inspecting breaks in a cable, damage to the foundations of lighthouses and wharves, and, as some one jocularly sug gests, for the transportation of passenger fearful of sea sickness, for at ten meter under the surface of the water the motion

he waves is not felt at all. In shape the Goubet is round in the mid lle and conical at both ends. It is lighted in teriorly by a number of portholes in the hull which are airtight, by means of panes of heavy glass thirty millimeters in thickness. As it weighs but ten tons it can eavily b transported on a railroad truck or between decks of a man-of-war or packet boat.

THOUSANDS FOR A BOOK.

Only Eight Pages, but a Very Literary Curlosity.

On the steamship Spree, which arrived few days ago, says the New York World there was imported a thin little volume of nly eight pages, the appraised value of which was \$2,000. This is a Latin translation of . was \$2,000. This is a Latin translation of a letter written by Christopher Columbus, giv-ing a report of his discovery of what he sup-posed to have been only some islands off the coast of India. Stephen Plannock, a printer, of Rome, struck off a few copies of the tranlation in 1493. Not all of these are now to be found

In the Barlow sale of Americana, at the American Art galleries in 1889, a copy of the Plannock edition, identical with the one that came on the Spree, was sold to Brayton

Ives for \$2,200. There is a dispute among the authorities as to whether or no the edition of the Coed with the Southern Pacific at-opposition to the admission as the testimony taken by the can

nock edition is the third appearance of the letter, while R. H. Major of the British mu-

But, however much the antiquarians may But, however much the antiquarians may disagree among themselves, there is no doubt as to the great value of the book, which is printed in clear type on heavy paper. The dimensions of the pages are 11-16 inches "full" by 52-16. Some of the leaves have a water mark, the device being a pair of scales. If printed in the World the lefter would occupy about a column and a pair of scales. If printed in the World the letter would occupy about a column and two-thirds.

## Fishing Schooner Lost.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 10.-The schooner J. H. Carey, which salled from here on August 20 for the Grand banks has not been heard from since she touched at Liverpool, N. S., and is given up as lost

Raising Money for the Convention Lacombe Adjourned the Hearing. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The hearing of the motion for the appointment of receivers for the Northern Pacific railroad, which was to have come up before Judge Lacombe in the New York in the interval of the heart in the interval of the interval of the heart interval of the interval of the

The movement in favor of arbitrating the Venezuelan question with the United States is growing day by day. The Westminster **Jazette** after having interviewed statesmen of all parties, bankers and others having important interests at stake, says this after "Everywhere there were enthusiastic expressions in favor of the proposal to es tablish a permanent court of arbitration. From diplomats who have had recent inter-views with the foreign office, the Associated prose learns that there is a decided change of sentiment there and that the unbending an tagonism to arbitrate the Venezuelan dispute which was first shown in oundary high circles has almost completely disap peared and that matters look much more sat sfactory than they have at any time since he dispute commenced.

PRESIDENT KRUEGER REPLIES. As cabled to the Associated press yester day, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary state for the colonies, sent a dispatch President Krueger saying that he had re command of the quein to acquain eived the him with the fact that her majesty had heard with satisfaction that he had decided to hand over Dr. Jameson and the other prisoners to the British authorities, saying that this act will redound to the president's credit and honor and conduce to the peace, develop nent and prosperity of South Africa.

President Krueger today sent the following telegram, in reply, to Sir Hercules Robinson, the governor of Cape Colony, for transmission Mr. Chamberlain: After acknowledging he receipt of the queen's message. Presiden Krueger says: "It is my intention to hand over the prisoners so that Dr. Jameson and the British under him may be punished by her majesty's government. I will make known to your excellency my final decision in the matter as soon as Johannesburg shall have reverted to a condition of quietness and

order. In the meantime I request your ex-cellency to assure the queen of my high appreclation of her words and in proffering my respectful good wishes to express my thanks JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 10 .- Twenty-two

nembers of the reform committee, including Colonel Rhodes, brother of Cecil Rhodes, Sin Drummond Dunbar, Mr. L'onel Phillips and Dr. Sauer, were arrested at their club last evening on the charge of high treason and onveyed under escort to Pretoria. Perfect quiet prevails here. The populace s indifferent and the uitlanders are disarm-

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—A telegram from or nzo Marques, Delagoa bay, announces that

the German man-of-war Condor has arrived there. The Way to Make Ice. Texas Siftings: "That must be a curiou

ocess, the manufacture of ice," said a New York man to a resident of Austin. "Yes," replied the Austin scientist;

you understand the philosophy of it?" "No. I never saw one of the machines and never had the thing explained to me." "Well, you see," observed the philosopher "they have a kind of tank."

"And they fill the tank two-thirds full of vater. 'Yes; what then ?"

"Why, then they freeze it." "Oh!" exclaimed the disgusted New Yorker, "that's it, is it? I had an idea that they boiled it."

Inheritance Tax of the Gould's. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Surrogate Fitz gerald today signed an order fixing th mount of inheritance tax to be paid by th amount of inneritance tax to be paid by the heirs of the late Jay Gould as follows: George Gould, \$30,771.69; Jay Gould, \$5,600; Helen Gould, \$8,37,68; Edwin Gould, \$2,157.23; Howard Gould, \$5,192.25; Frank J. Gould, \$7,175.85, and Anna, now the countress of Castellane, \$97,122.18. These are the chil-dren of the deceased. Abraham Gould, \$477.71; Anna G. Hough, \$104.85; Sarah B. Nowthrup, \$157.40, and Edizabeth Palen, \$432.48. These are the brothers and sisters of the deceased.

## Rev. William Postelthwate Dead

NEWBURG, N. Y., Jan. 10.-Rev. Wil-liam Postlewaite, D. D., for nearly fifteen years the haplain of the United States mil-

A matched work team, if young and sound will sell for more than if not matched. The first thing for the young man to do is to get a work on the anatomy of the horse, and study it car fully, so he can name very bone, muscle and all other parts. This be followed with other books on breeds d breeding, training, feeding, diseases and their treatment, etc. Let examination of horses go on daily, or at every opportunity, with the study of them. He wi need to carry only one implement with him during his study, and that is a tape line to take various measurements of the horses h xamines. His first, and I may say main object, is to become so expert that he can tell whether or not two horses will match when he sees them apart, but not together. Do this, and his fortune is assured. It can

b done, but who knows a person possessin this skill? It requires a kein eye, pene trating judgment and educated observation The man who purchased that famous seal-brown team for President Cleveland could do it, and so could a man I knew who got rich matching horses and selling them to the Cuban referred to heretofore. Unless a person could tell whether horses will match by seeing them separate, he labors under several disadvantages. If he hears of a hors fifty miles away which somebody thinks will match one he has, they must be got together to decide. When together, if they match, how quick the price of the other horse will go up, for its owner knows that as a match it could be sold for twice as much as to be sold singly, and he will want a share in the profits. Matching without getting the animals together is the acme of horse art. There are scores and scores of points to be considered besides, like color, equal height, weight, length, step, move-ment, carriage, markings and disposition. A man purchased a carriage team which seemed to match in every respect, but rid-ing behind them he had not noticed that one carried his nose out and the other in.

which was readily discerned by any one passing at the side. This spoiled the team or him, and he sold it at a large disc f horses have white markings, as of feet or face, these markings must be alike. Three white feet on one and two on the othe will not answer. There must not be but triffe variation here or with markings in the face. But horses of solid color are most in favor and the easiest matched.

Weight and Quality Unimpaired. A man at one of the Louisville hotels the other night fold the Courier-Journal man an

interesting story, of how the freighters in the far west used to supply themselves with whisky. He said that some years ago when all freight on the frontiers was hauled in wagons, he happened to make a trip of sev-etal hundred miles with a train of wagons carrying merchandise to remote stations. Nearly every wagon contained one or more

carrying mer Nearly every barrels of wa barrels of wheaty, "The first pigot out I noticed," said he, "great activity around the whisky barrels. The wagons table had a hatchet and a gimlet. They would knock up a hoop, bore a hole, draw all, sie whisky they wanted, then put about an much fine gravel in the barrel as they had wave out whisky, drive a plug in the hole, and put the hoop back in place. "I learned fterward that the barrels were

in the hole, "I learned weighed and whisky tested before it was he whisky tested before it was the freighters, and that when turned over 1 the freighters, and that when it arrived pt its destination it was again weighed and tested. The gravel supplied the weight and bulk and the quality remained the same and this was why it was used instead of water to supply the place of what had been taken out."

Could Bear Her Cross.

When the Princess Clotilde, the daughter of Victor Emmanuel, came to Paris as the

bride of Prince Napoleon, Eugenie, herself a parvenu, felt some constraint in her deal-ings with the daughter of a race of kings, but did all that she could to conceal her

but did all that she could to conceal her feelings. Clotilde was very good, very plous, very quiet, but as proud as Lucifer. At one of the splendid feats that were ar-ranged to celebrate her arrival in Paris, the empress remarked to her, with an air of one who has been accustomed to that sort of thing always: "I am awfully bored, aren't you?" "Yes," answered Clotilde, quietly: "but I am used to it." Eugenie never for-gave her for this remark.

extent of committing murder. A DISCOURAGING CASE.

"The upshot of it all was that I was finally compelled to report that I had made n progress on the case, and I was then as signed to other work. The murder was quickly forgotten by the public, but when I was not otherwise engaged I continued to I was deeply work on the case at intervals. nterested in the mystery of the affair and felt that if I could discover a motive for crime I might in time be able to find the murderef.

"The room occupied by Brauman had be left undisturbed by the landlord while awaiting instructions from his relatives in Ger many as to the disposition of his few ef-fects. The dead man had paid two months rent in advance and the landlord could therefore afford this consideration.

"About a month after I was taken off the case officially I called at the lodging house one night and was met by the indiord, who s very much excited. He told me that room where the murder had been comwas very much excited. mitted was haunted and that many of his lodgers were leaving on that account. laughed at his story, but he assured me that it was no laughing matter. The ghost of the old cabinet-maker had returned, he said, night. He had heard the sound of the flut imself, all his lodgers had heard it, and a man living in the next house had once looke through the window late at night and saw a white-robed figure sitting by the bed playing low, weird music on the instrument. "I asked the landlord if he had watched

the haunted room at night and he assured me that he would not enter it after dark for the world. Then I proposed to hire the room of him and occupy it until I discovered the ghost or frightened it away. The landord warned me that I had better not try it. out when he realized that I was in earnert to gave me the key.

"It was after 10 o'clock at night when went up to the room and let myself in. The place was very much the same as when I had last seen it, except that all the blood-stained bed clothing had been removed. There was no light except the faint rays that came from the windows of the next that came from the windows of the next house, and that was barely enough to enable me to distinguish one object from another in the place. I sat down and waited until after midnight, but the ghost did not come. Then I lay down on the side of the bed, ard, being very tired. I finally fell asfeep and did not awake until morning. "No flute playing was heard that night and the landlord looked much relieved when I went down stairs. The next night I was

I went down stairs. The next night I was on hand before bed time and again occupied the haunted room. This time I dowcupied

the haunted room. This to keep awake, and I did.

"Shortly before midnight I lay down on the edge of the bed, but kept my eyes fixed on the window. I had been lying down the edge of the bed, but kept in yeys liked on the window. I had been lying down less than half an hour when a shadow dark-ened the window. Watching it closely I made out the form of a man on the fire escape outside and then I could see a face preased against the glass. For a full minute the man did not move. Then I heard him slowly raising the lower sash of the window. "I had taken off my overcoat when I lay down and when I saw that the man on the fire scape was going to enter the room the fire scape was going to enter the roo I quickly decided on a plan of action. A I quickly decide on a plan of action. Ag quickly and quictly as possible I arranged my coat and hat so that in the semi-darkness they would closely resemble the outline of a man lying on the bed. Then I quicity slipped over behind the bed and crouching on the floor I drew my revolver and awaited de-velopments.

velcpments. "I did not have long to wait. By the time I was out of the bed my midnight visitor had the window open. Then, without a moment's hesitation, he stepped inside the rcom. There was a light burning in a room in the next building that was on a level with the window and by its rays I could watch every movement of my visitor. Being in the shadow of the bed myself, I knew he could not see mo

"Once inside the room the intruder paused for a moment as if listening intently. Then with quick, firm strides he walked to the

"While the prisoner was apparently very frank and straightforward in his answers. I saw that he was of an exceedingly nervous temperament, and in a little while he began temperament, and in a little while he began to show signs of excitement, under the steady fire of questions. I did not tell him how it happened that he was suspected, but I asked him if he could play a flute. He said that he had never had such an instrument in his hands in his life.

"While the chief continued to ply him with questions, I left the room, and, going to a nusic store near by, found a young man who could play on the flute. I took this man back with me to headquarters, and stationed iim outside the door of the room in whic the prisoner was detained. I had arrange with him that he was to begin to play o his instrument at a certain signal. "When I entered the room I found th prisoner still very nervous and excited. In

a few moments I gave the signal to the flute player, and he started playing the notes of a simple German ballad. The effect on the prisoner was magical. He clinche his hands, his face became distorted, and leaping from his seat, he glared about th room like a maniac. Then he reached down to the floor as if to pick up his hammer, and began creeping toward the door through which came the sound of the flute.

effects, prepared only from the most "The experiment had gone far enough, and signalised to the player to stop. In healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it moment the manner of the prisoner change again, and he stared about him in a daz o helpless way, like a man just awakened ou to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

of a sound sleep. "By this time I was fully convinced that the prisoner had murdered Brauman, but that he was innocent of a crime, because that he was innocent of a crime, because he had killed him while asleep. The sound of the flute had so worked on his nerves and brain that he was not responsible for what he had done. It was all very clear to me, but how to get the facts before a court and jury was another matter. "We had the prisoner committed for fur-ther investigation, and before the time sat for his examination he had become a rav-ing maniac. He was committed to an asy-

ing maniac. He was committed to an asy lum, and died there a few years later.

New York After the Convention. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- A meeting of the committee of fifty was held here at Tam

-- Pure Food -many hall, the object being to have the many hall, the object being to have the national democratic convention held in this city. District Attorney J. R. Fellows and Senator Thomas Grady were appointed as orators to present the claims of New York as a candidate city for the convention. The Tammany delegates will leave for Washington on Tuesday, January 14. Wright's Old-Fashioned Buckwheat. Wright's Mills, Berlin, Wis.

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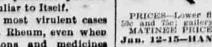
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