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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1897.

NO BASE BALL FOR OMAHA again a moment later from a righthander MEN Where a Pugilist Gets His Name. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- John (Kid) McCoy, the noted ex-bank burghar, whose record

is known to the police of all countries, was

Intercollegiate Chess Games.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20,-The players so

octed to take part in the intercollegiate

R. Jacobs, 1898,
Harvard-James, Hewins, 1898; Elmer Barvard-James, Hewins, 1898; Elmer
Suthird, medical, Substitutes, P. Long, 898; F. E. Thayer, 1829,
Yale-Louis A. Cook, 1900; William H. durdock, 1998, Substitutes, H. Logan, 1900;
S. Fickett, 1999,
Princeion-David T. Dana, 1901; William V. Young, 1859, Substitutes, E. D. Carter, conc. C. H. Hala, 1888.

Bennett Takes it Easily

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20,-Jack Bennett

Three Vessels Now Being Londed at

Pensacola.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

started the fires and made preparations for

getting under way at a moment's notice. The crew of the cruiser worked in conjunc-

ion with the revenue cutter Penrose. Late

in the afternoon the Montgomery put a squad

of armed men, in charge of an officer, on

lescription, an unusual proceeding

The Britannia and a schooner have also

been taking a cargo of boxes, supposed to be ammunition, etc., on board, and if is re-

Still Fighting in Bohemia.

Vienna to the Daily Telegram reports that

Jury Says it is Willful Murder.

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- At the inquest today

over the remains of William Terriss, the

actor, the coroner's jury rendered a verdic

Deaths of a Day.

YORK, Dec. 2

of willful murder.

everal enterprises.

died suddenly last evening.

ce van, Pjerrou states that Wiltsey le an uncomplimentary remark about

and two overcoat patterns from his store.

Raid on a Gambling Joint.

A raid on gambling rooms at 218 North

a number of sports were gathered in, A

f the men gave assumed names, as real titles are by no means unknown

Tammany's Primaries Called.

tion shall be held December 29. A motion to continue the present executive commit-tee was passed unanimously. Neither Richard Croker nor John C. Sneehan were present at the meeting.

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- A dispatch from

as soon as it gets under way.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 18 .- There was

McKeesport knocked out Billy Ernst of

The

rounds and

Western League Franchise is Tendered, but Not Accepted.

is known to the police of all countries, was struck on the head with a club and prob-ably fitally injured today by John McGin-nis, proprietor of a Bowery lodging house. MoCoy was taken to a hospital and Mc-Ginris was arrested. Lately McCoy has earned a precarious living by selling locks. At one time be took part in a realistic drama called "The Stow-away," in which he and "Spike" Hennessy cracked a safe on the stage. Norman Selby, the Indiana puglilist, it is said, after wit-nessing a performance of "The Stowawy," announced that Dereafter he would call himself "Kid McCoy," and he has ever since appeared in the ring under that name. CONDITIONS ARE TOO HARD TO ACCEPT

James T. McKee Declines the Honor of Managing an 1808 Team in the Gate City.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- After baving the eighth franchine of the Western league pracchess tournament in this city next week theally awarded to Omaha, Manager James T. are: Columbia-Arthur S. Myer, 1201; George O. Seward, 1898; Substitutes, J. C. Faik, 1901; S. R. Jacobs, 1898; Harvard-James, Hewins, 1898; Elmer Harvard-James, Hewins, 1898; Elmer McKen today, in a brief note of explanation, notified the base ball magnatos that the conditions that would have to be fulfilled s were too hard and after thanking the gentlemen for courteeles extended, and "Hoping that I have not put you to any unnaccessary trouble," Mr. McKee declined the honor of managing a team in the western city. W. Young, 1859, Substi 1900; C. H. Hale, 1858,

The magnates of the Western league met today for the purpose of formally awarding

the franchise for the eighth city. It was decided at the meeting last night that Omaha was the best place for the franchise, and as Brooklyn in the thirteenth round at the Olympia club at Athens, Pa., tonight, bout was scheduled for fifteen rounds was Elennett's from start to finish, Manager McKee had agreed to all the conditions of the league he was given the privflege. The note from Mr. McKee was a complete surprise. There was a strong feeling ON LOOKOUT FOR FILABUSTERS. that Grand Rapids would retain franchise after the refusal of Omnha representatives to take the of the 11; but from the number of times Henry Strobel of Cleveland was called into the room when the meeting was being held was evident that the application of the Oblo city had many friends. Those two to information having reached its commander cities were apparently the only two remain-

ing in the race. None of the ball men in to the effect that several suspected filibusters attendance would discuss the matter, how- were in the harbor. Consequently the cruiser beyond the statement that nothing definite had yet been decided on. President Ban Johrson did say, however, that he expected the matter to be settled late this What the inward meaning of Omaba's

withdrawal is was the subject of much epeculation. McKee is confestedly a Spiuldboard the Penrose, and they will be relieved every four hours until further developments ing mar and it was higter, though no con-would admit the truth of the rumor, that The Montgomery also fitted out several of its boats with gung, ammunition and armed behand it hay a plan for the placing of a Western league club in Chleago with Captain did duty outside, around Warrington. Amon as its miniager. This phase of the matter wa sauggested to McKee today, bu he meacried there was not the alightes foundation for such a report. He sold he decision not to accept the franchise for Omnha was made because he did not ace his stop, a third shot-this time a loaded shellla to be fired way clear to fulfill the conditions imposed by the league

In speaking of the matter he said: "In the Smith is said to have run several success first place all the good players in the West-ern league are disposed of and it would be impossible for me to get a good team together, and even then, this being its initia would of course be a tallender. would have to build new grounds besides pay ing up the indebtedness on the franchise. I figure that it will cost me \$10,600 before wa play a game, and then there is a bond for which will have to be given. in all it is too tough a proposition for me to ported that the Dauntless is waiting some-where outside the bar in order to ship the

It was finally decided that the question of munitions at sea. It will thus be seen that awarding the eighth franchise should be re-ferred to a committee of three, of which a well organized expedition to Cuba is ap-President Johnson is one, who will give the parently being equipped here, matter careful study and report its findings Still Fighting in Be to the league by mail. A reall vote wi then be taken, and the much mosted questio settled for three years of least. The next there have been sugginary conflicts at sevmeeting will take place February 24, in Kan eral barracks in Prague during the last few cas City.

Events on the Running Tracks.

Cays between Czechs and German soldiers. Twenty-five men have been severely wounded. The authorities configurated the Czech news-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.-Weather clear, track fast at Oakland today. Repapers that reported the affrays. sults:

First race, five furlongs: Iraden won Brambeila second, Miss Alice third, Time; Second race, seven furlongs: Myth won, Fortunate second, B, & W, third,

Third race, mile and a sixteenth: Salvado won, Bernardillo second, Don Clarencio third Time: 1:464.

UNCONSCIOUS OF DANGER. LIST, YE RICKING TAXPAYERS Runaway Car Filled with Laborers Collides with a Train.

DENVER, Dec. 20 .- Six of the tracklayers

injured in the collision last evening on the Consider Yourselves Fortunate in Not Denver & Rio Grande railroad near Castle Rock arrived in this city estly this morning and were taken to their homes. They are Harry Myers, J. Olsen, Frank Wilson, J. Watson, Mike Murphy and Henry Custer, Their injuries consisted of bruises and eprains. The more seriously tojured, who are being cared for at Castle Rock, or in the railroad hospital at Salida, are: Oliver Ditmer, comopund fracture of right leg; C Nelson, leg broken; Will O'Neill, shoulder nurt; J. Canfield, head cut; C. E. Cariton, head cut; Will Letts, bruised; Arthur Mulkin-

son, face cut; George Murray, none cut, ankle bruised; J. W. Tate, leg bruised; S Dierstein, nose gashed, arm broken; Pat Cooney, shaken; William Thompson, herd out bruised; J. Notan, eide wrenched; M. Gallon

lega wrenched; George Horn, face hurt; H. Bennett, legs cut and bruised; Erle Scholtz bead gashed; Mike Sullivan, mose brokea, left side badly injured; Barney Devine, cut over right eye, loft leg wrenched; Charles G. Johnson, right ankle spruised; John Cavanah, face torn, left leg hurt; Thomas Kennedy, legs injured; John Ryin, cut, Jozeph Freeman, head cut; Emil Profes, legs

badly wrenched; J. Gallagher, ankle aprained P. Whales, head gashed; J. Reynolds, foot acerated; J. Morey, side strained. The coach which the men occupied was running wild down hill at the rate of about thirty-five miles an hour when it crished into the engine of a freight train going in the opposite direction. The engineer of the freight saw the runaway or coming and shut off steam and applied the air brakes, bringing h's train almost to a stop before the collision

occurred. The engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping. The passenger car considerable activity on board the United fision occurred the men were chatting and laughing, entirely unconscious of danger. States steamer Montgomery yesterday, owing Their car had been left standing on the main track at Castle Rock, attached to a caboost while the engine was detached to sidetmek some other cars. The coupling broke, and the car with its human freight started to run

down grade uncontrolled, its occupants sup posing it was stached to the train. FAVORS POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

Federation of Labor Enderses All bu One Clause of Bill. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20.-When the

National Federation of Labor met today a crews to patrol the harbor, while the Penrose resolution relative to legislation on the posthe boats of the Montgomery have orders to fire two blank charges to bring to any sustal savings bank system was laid before the convention by the committee on resolutions. pected vessel, and upon its neglecting to The resolution endorses the bill pending be ore congress favoring the establishment of The Somers N. Smith, a pliot boat, a vesostal savings banks, with the clause rela-ive to the national banks stricken out. The sel called the Britannia, and a schooner are

ading here under official supervision. Th violution was adopted. A resolution expressing approval of the smith is still to have past, having escaped ful expeditions in the past, having escaped the Montgomery once, and as it came in from sea on Thursday night and has been taking on board all day long a cargo of some taking on board all day long a cargo of some national movement for the purification rimary elections was adopted. Resolutions were adopted that an effort b made to organize firemen; that special in structions for the organization of journeymen pilot bost, the Montgomery intends to follow bakers and their local unions be issued; that

forts be made to organize the brickmasons who are as yet unorganized. Several resolutions relating to boycotting vere acted upon.

The convention will probably adjourn this vening. The resolution in regard to the free coin

age of silver at 16 to 1 was taken up and a substitute on the Gage bill was adopted as follows

ollows: Resolved, That we declare ourselves most positively opposed to the Gage financial bill, recently introduced in congress by the sec-etary of the treasury. It is a measure that, if adopted as a law, will only all the more firmly rivet the gold standard on the people of the country and perpetuate its ligastrong effects in every form sastrous effects in every form

isastrous effects in every form. Resolved. That we pronounce the Gage dil an undisguised effort to retire our reenback currency and all government aper money, with a view to the substitu-ion of national bank notes in their stead and thus fasten the national bank system or years upon the American people. The commention decided to increase the per The convention decided to increase the pe

capita tax to 2 cents and the change goes into effect February 1, 1898. An amendment to the constitution requiring officers hereafter to be elected on the last day of the

Living in "Gay Parce."

101.5 0 AN AMAZING SYSTEM OF TAXATION

Nearly \$92 a Year Imposed on Every Man, Woman and Child Living in the French Capital-What It Costs to Die.

Talk about taxes and taxgatherers. In taxes as in other material things the French capital surgames the best efforts of American municipal managers.

A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing from Paris, explains the amazing system of taxation in vogue there. To applie in any one of nime classes. If you die preclate the system fully the correspondent in the first you pay the city \$\$; then the system of taxation in vogue there. To apstates that the population of Paris, by police consus, is 2,592,000. The per capita tax for municipal purposes is \$26.55. The debt of municipal purposes is \$26.55. The debt of imposed by astute finance officials. Under the city is \$531,490,000, a per capita of \$205.05, the second empire the dighest per capita and carrying an annual interest charge of \$23,346,000. The aggregate tax for munici- ning of the century the population of Paris cal purposes yields about \$68,000,000 and the department or state tax \$5,600,000. Besides fold.

having to pay this great tax, which amounts to over \$27 for every man, woman and child, FORERGY MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. the precortion of the government budget which the city of Paris pays is nearly onequarter of the whole sum. The figures for the fiscal year 1897, partly estimated, are \$169.-480,000. Add to this the municipal and de partmental tax on the inhabitants of Parls is was completely wrecked and many of its occupants pinned in the debris. That mone were killed seems a miracle. When the col. France, would mean that the head of the house must deduct from his yearly wages or salary about \$400 for the support of his government. As it is, the sum is not half that; the French family grows smaller and smaller, to the naive wonder of the government and in spite of its almost tearful pro-

\$1.60 a ton.

testations. PINCHING THE POOP.

It might be said that per capita figures are isleading-that the rich sustain proportiontely more than their burden of taxation, and hat what falls on the poor is indirect. But hat is not so; in France it is the poor man that pays the tax. Here are some illustra-

The barbarous, but time-honored institution the octrol furnishes \$31,000,000, almost balf of the total municipal budget. The octrol, it nay not be necessary to explain, is a custom iouse especially for the city of Paris. At every city gate, at every fiver landing, at every railway station, its officers stand ready \$351; Cape Colony, 33 orders, \$398. The incoming orders up to date with the o pounce upon what the ordinances say at the frontler and one at sumtries sending them are: Germany, 4,234 gates of Paris. But the great bulk of the

evenues is derived from country produce, whee and fuel. It strikes the poor with exactly the same weight that it strikes the rich. Almost every article known to man. with the two notable exceptions of milk and rult, pay actrol. The duties are not par-loularly heavy, but they count in a goor nan's expenditures. Meats, for instance, ar-taxed from 1 to 2 cents a pound; eggs.

ent a dozen; butter, 3 cents a pound; chees 2 cents a pound; fish, from 2 to 4 cents

ound; salt, I cent a pound; coal, from \$1.2 Make Their Report.

BOSTON, Dec. 20 .- After a week of cot In real property in Paris, as eleewhere in rence, the laws are all in favor of the land ord at the expenses of the tenant. Rents the commissioners for the United States and are comparatively cheap, but why? In the first place, a landlord pays no tax on his property unless it is rented. In the case of apartment houses, when an apartment be omes vacant the landlord cences to pay taxes exactly in the proportion the vacant apart-ment bears to the whole house; in other words, if half his apartments are unlet, he of indemnity claimed has been reached pays just half the tax assessed on the house. all but a few cases, and those are likely n the second place, outgoing tenants are be settled without the appointment of an 'damage charges' to the land- umpire. bliged to pty rd, whether they have made any damage Britain is to be paid within six months of or not; it is really a charge for "wear and ear." In the third pace, the tonant pays a tax on every stick of furniture he owns, y an umpire. every door and window in the apartment he occupies, on every gillon of water that he than \$1,000,000.

to pay whether he uses it or not. He pays envernment tax for the privilege having it, another tax for the preservation of the street nulne; another tax graduated upon the number of burners installed; an

purely a modalist body, and some of its ex-penditares have been criticised rather strongly by the perfect of the Seine, who is the government watch-dog over its actions. Twice in recent years, for instance, it has sent large municipal funds to striking coal miners in remote parts of the country; which made some of the Paris taxpayers squirm council is said to be strictly honest however.

Of course the largest amount goes for in co the city debt, \$23,346,000. The terest police department, including the garde re-publicanine, requires \$5,852,000; the fire department, \$180,000; schools and colleges, \$5 750,000; asylums and hospitals and public charities. \$6,732,000; public works and fine ing, \$2,560,000; parks and street light-Michigun. He was not more than 16 years octroi service, \$2,000,000. One of the small wound was serious being a being a being a expenditures for which the Parisions bave never a protest is \$24,000 a year for two nublic balls which the city gives at the

Hotel de Ville. The municipal government of Paris ceases to tax you only when you die; but even that act costs you something. Officially you can scale goes down to \$1.20, which is the tax for the ninth class. But as long as the Parisian lives he pays the biggest daxes yet tax in any year was \$22. Since the begin-

has increased a little more than fourfold; the municipal budget has increased thirty stood near him, weeping his heart out in

Enormous Holiday Business at New

York Postoffice.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The Christmas money order business of the New York postoffice this year greatly exceeds that of any while the union cavalry were in position guarding Sherman's right, sentinels were previous year. The outgoing European mail France, would mean that the head of the has practically been closed, but the incoming mult from foreign countries has just begun to arrive. All of the foreign money order business is transacted through the York postoffice and a great miss of orders will be handled here this week.

Our Christmas presents to Europe, repre-sented by the money orders sent during the

first eighteen days in December, were \$1,536 836 in 140,903 orders. The largest numbe orders, 73,400, sent to Great Britaid and Ire land, represented \$789,745. The remainder of the money orders were divided as follows: Germany, 32,870 orders, \$328,744; Italy, 1,923 orders, \$51,551; Sweden, 15,735 orders, \$167,-

565; Norway, 3,444 orders, \$49,990; Switzer-land, 2,108 orders, \$24,307; Belgium, 413 orders, \$6,356; Dennyrk, 2,187 orders, \$20,-116; Netherlands, 430 orders, \$3,615; Austria 3.992 orders, \$49,205; Hungary, 1.027 orders \$11,960; France, 2,263 orders, \$28,164; Portu-gal, 15 orders, \$193; Luxemburg, 63 orders

ders, \$133,266; Great Britain, 7,583 d \$94,970; Sweden, 1.516 orders, \$65,000; Dot Systems 10, Sweeden, 1,010 orders, \$00,000, Deci-mark, 218 orders, \$4,775; Netherlands, 186 General Dumont with his cavalry left Nash-orders, \$2,829; Norway, 251 orders, \$4,100; Switzerland, 199 orders, \$3,500; France, 420 him at Lebance, and at dawn dashed into orders, \$7,500; Hungary, 155 orders, \$6,600; the town where Morgan had passed the night. Italy, 126 orders, \$4,400; Austria, 370 orders, \$9,700.

ALLOWING BERING SEA CLAIMS

riers, he skedaddied. Commissioners Are About Ready to so hard pressed that they could not go with him, and these did some firing from windows

of houses in which they had taken refuge. One rebel ecsconced himself in the second ference in Boston Justices Putnam and King story of a little cottage, and from a window facing the street fired several chois, two Canada respectively, in the arbitration of of which seriously wounded two of our sol Bering sea claims, have completed their work diers. This one man commanded the street for the present, and, it is understood, will To appear in front of his fortness was to Bering sea claims, have completed their work receive his fire, which he delivered quickly and then retired. How to dislodge him or oon begin the preparation of their reports to their respective governments. It is under get a shot at him was a puzzling question tood that an agreement as to the amount indemnity claimed has been reached in would soon have been found 'a burning th the adjutant remarked: The amount awarded to Great the time when the final decision is reached, rebel whether it is made by the commissioners or 'Here's a gun. Let's see you do it.' "Jim took the carbino, examined the load-It is understood that the total approved claims will amount to mor ing, and deliberately walking up the street took his stand opposite the dangerous win

A JEWEL.

THREE REROES.

Various Famous Examples of the Use of Monosyllables.

A White Boy, a White Man and a Black Servant in the War. Kipling is not the only man who has hosen monosyilables to give emphatic ex-"During our advance on Atlanta," said veteran colonel of the union army to the pression to his thought of give emphatic ex-pression to his thought. If you will re-member, says the Washington Star. Pope, in his essay on "Criticism," remarked, "and ten low words oft creep in one dull line," and before and after him there were others, who New York Sun, "the cavalry operating on the right wing of Sherman's army had early one morning a brisk little fight with Armstrong's brigade of confederate cavalry in the scrub oak bushes near Dallas. Seven or eight union soldiers were killed and as as he, were scarcely dull and seldom crept. Hymn writers are strong in this. Take Watts in that well known hymn, for inmany wounded. After the enemy had re-tired the wounded were collected in a log stance

'Are there no foes for me to face? Must I not stem the flood ? Is this vile world a friend to grace

To help me on to God?" Shakespeare found one-syllabled words reod enough for him, and you all know that assage of Young's

The bell strikes 1. We take no note of time

Save by its loss," ctc., etc. Balley's "Festus." that makes its reader cel as if he had "caten of the insane root that takes the reason prisoner." has many examples, and this one you will recall.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths-

most lives no use fretting about it,' said the little fel-Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts

low. "Just then he looked toward the open the best.

And the bible, the greatest of books, is filled with the short words. Right at the beginning of things we find: "And God said doorway, and there stood his soldier friend, a boy like himself, who had heard of the critical condition of his comrade, and now be light, and there was light," ' and at the end of things, so to speak; "For the " 'Hello, Billy,' feebly called the wounded

great day of His wrath is come, and who shall be able to stand?" And still further along: "And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day; for there shall be no night lad. 'Don't cry. Come and bid me good-by; I'm dying'like a soldi r.' Then, holding his comrade's hand, and looking up into the faces around him, he exclaimed: 'Hurrau for the old flag!' A smile was on his face there.'

STRUGGLE IN MIDAIR.

Terrible Fight Between Two Men in

an Unfinished Building. The unfinished four-story building on Misthe unmission for score building of Mis-sion street between First and Second was the scene of a desperate encounter in mid-air between R. W. Benttle and George Hynes, relates the San Francisco Call. None of the floors have been laid and only a few planks lie on the joists for the use of the workmen fight the position of the cavairy was changed, and the sentinels, it was thought, were all called in. But one, whose post was

orkmen, Hyncs has been employed by Beattie and somewhat remote, in the thick woods, was overlooked. He had been posted in the Hyncs has been employed by Beattle and came around intoxicated and demanded his money of Beattle, who was on the fourth floor, Hynes elimbing up to where he was, fleattle refused to pay him, as he had not made out his time bill. The refusid angered Hynes and without a word of warning he selzed the contractor and attempted to throw him off the plank on which both men man stundard. carly morning, and all that day and the fol-lowing night he remained in the wilderness without water or food. He heard the noise of the combat; he noticed the silence that followed it, and rightly imagined that his comrades were gone. On the following morning at roll call he was missed, and

then it was remembered where and when he had been placed on duty, and a detachment was sent in search of him. He was found, weary and almost hopeless of roli f. but in all the long hours of solitude, dark-

throw him off the plank on which both men-were standing. There ensued an exciting life and death struggle. Not being able to hold his clace on the plank, Beattle wrapped his legs eround two of the joists. Hynes attempted to push him off and for a moment the two men swayed back and forth. To avoid the impending tragedy Beattle east himself kengthwise access the joists, dragging Hynes with him. The men pulled and hauled for dear life, Beattle to save himself from a headlong journey to death below, Hynes seeming to be utterly reckiess of his perilous position. This fronzy came had taken soon began to tell on him in the struggle and Beattle was getting the best but hi in the folg hours of solution, data ness, thirst and hunger he had not even thought of descring his post. His duty held him there, and life was not to be wrighed against duty. "Sometimes this fearlessness was shown by other than regular soldiers. In the carly summer of 1852, Morgan and his Land made their appearance in middle Tennessee, and General Dumont with his cavalry left Nash uggle and Beattle was getting the it, when Hynes' legs were forced by between the joists. Had Beattle enty between the joints, that is also been all over with evengeful it might have been all over with is assallant. There was nothing to prevent the contractor from releasing his grip and illowing his opponent to drop. Instead he ook a tighter hold on Hynes and main-alned it, despite the other's continued transfer. The fight that followed didn't amount to much, for Morgan, although a great raider, was a poor fighter, and as usual, when confronted by union treeps who meant busi-

truggles. For four or five minutes longer the co For four or five minutes longer the con-tractor and his crazed subtrimate writhed and turged over the joists. Then Beattle's cries brought other workmen to the scene and Hynes was dragged back to the blank crossing. After Heattle got to a blace of safety he found that both his legs had been hadly cut in the effort to save himself and his assailant. Hynes was with difficulty taken to the lower floor. There he was turned over to Polleeman John Wallace, who locked him up in the city prison on a charge of battery.

Serious Explosion of Oil Vapor.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20 .- As a result of he explosion this afternoon of crude oil apor at the works of the Kansas City Gas apprint the works of the kinster crystals ompany Frank Contors, assistant gas naker, was so badly burned that he will rebably die, James Murphy, fireman, and ames Miller, a steam fitter, were also eriously burned, but will recover,

Gets n Life Sentence.

mment for life.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Scaman Philip F. Zarter, who on June 39 last killed with a bayonet his shipmate and superior officer, Thomas F. Kenny, on board the battl Indiana, at the Brooklyn navy yard, today convicted of murder in the first

cree, the jury fixing the penalty at impris

STRENGTH OF SHORT WORDS.

Take

shop beside the road, where the surgeons

lorrow

lad.

attended to their injuries. Among those

in charge was the surgeon of the Fourth and knew the boy well. When he came to him, as he lay on a bed of shavings, the boy asked;

'Doctor, am I going to die?"

when the light went out of his blue eyes. "Previous to the skirmish mentioned, and

placed at various points to prevent a sur

forest, with dense undergrowth. After the

The country was almost an unbroken

Some of his men were

t is quite probable that the

use had not a young negro servant

'If you'll gib me a cirbine I'll wing day

"All right, Jim,' replied the adjutant

dow. There he remained watching for per

TRICKS OF MEMORY.

Lines, but Does Names.

" 'My poor boy,' replied the surgeon, 'yo

are badly, very badly wounded, and I am afraid we can't save you." The tears stood

in the doctor's eyes as he spoke. We should coust time by heart throbs. He " Well, if I must go, I must, and there's

Fourth race, Flickerton handleap, six fur-longs: St. Cuthbert won, Torsida second. Eddie Jones third, Time: 1:13%. Fifth race, five furlangs: Tiger Lily won, Morfnel second, Lady Ashley third, Time: 70. He was born in Mansfield, O., and was

Sixth race, one mile: Moylan won, Double Quick second, Mascero third, Time: 1:305. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20-Fair weather and a good track were the racing conditions today, Results: Perry Sturgis, a prominent merchant and banker and one of the pioneer settlers of Mansfield O. Mr. Strugis was a banker Hunt second, Batance All third, Time: Sacramento, Cal., during the gold fever years, He afterward went to Cleveland and was in

Second race, six furlongs: French Gray Third race, mile and twenty yards: His Brother won, Elkin second, Jolly Son third. 1

Time: 1:48, Fourth race, mile and twenty yards: Mazarhe won, Charina second, What Next third, Time: 1:47.

one mile: Viscount won, Rush-Fifth race second, Miss Young third, Time:

Cold Day for South African

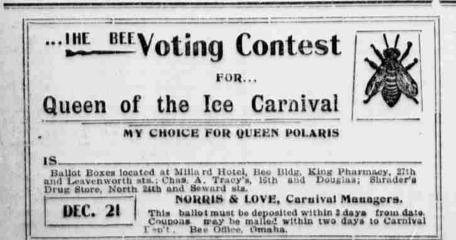
BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 20,-"Bill" Heffer-man of Johannesburg, South Africa, who has been touted as a second Fitzsimmons. made his initial appearance in an American ring tonight in what was to have been a twenty-round go with Tommy Ryan of Syracuse. Hefferman was the easlest vic-tim that Ryan ever met. Hefferman was tall and lanky, with a long reach, which, however, was no obstacle to the Syracuse man, who landed when and where he pleased. Hefferman was slow and awkward and Ryan played with him for three rounds, while the crowd haughed derisively. In the third round the South African was sent to the floor by a left on the chin and took the limit in getting up. He went down ring tonight in what was to have been a

Humor Scrofulous

Blood in a Terrible Condition and All Run Down in Health-Has Bocome Strong and Healthy.

"I was all run down, blood in terrible condition and I was troubled with a severe scrofulous humor which caused me great suffering. I took medicine for a long time, but received no permanent benefit. At this time I was working in a general store, and I thought I would look over the medicines and see if I could find something that would hit my case. I read an advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. The first bottle helped me wonderfully and I continued its use until I had taken nine bottles. By this time I felt like a new man, and since then have not been sick a day. I am now strong and healthy and I have such confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla that I recommend it as the best medicine on earth." JOHN J. LITTLE, MUNNSVIlle, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills pills, and digestion. 25e.



in the city

vention was adopted The convention will complete all business morrow and adjourn.

Bucking

WORKERS ARE BETTER EMPLOYED. graduated at Kenyon college, at Cambria, in the same state. He was the son of Eben

Improved Condition of Affairs in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- According to the

World of 297,850 workers in this city, the records show that 92,075 are out of work. control of the Forest City bank of that city when the war broke out. He was made lieutenant colonel of the Cleveland Light artillery and went with that battery to the forest does now. This persons are in enforced idleness now. This front at the opening of hostilities. Soon afterward he was forced to retire from active service on account of ill-fiealth, but gave estimate is probably near the truth, for in to the 92,000 shown to be idle by the World's figures be added the many clerks, bookmissions and on committees in support of the government. When the national banks were ing work, the total will reach 100,000. Com

valuable assistance on various sanitary com-missions and on committees in support of the started he founded the Northwest National parison shows that so far as the number of bank of Chicago. In 1877 he retired from unemployed is concerned, the situation is a active business, engaging only as director of marked improvement over that of a year ago. More men by the thousands are at work. This is particularly true of men NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Louis Leland of the family of the famous hotelmen of that name died in this city today, aged 65. He, with engaged in the building trades, Within several years there has not been

so much building as now. In some instances walking delegates have been made to find his brothers, have been among the most prominent hotelmen in the United States. His last active management of a hotel was a sufficient number of workmen for employin connection with the Sturtevant house ere. The increase of employment has come in this city, from which he retired about for the most part to skilled labor. The only seven years ago. With his brother, C. S. Leland, he managed the old St. Charles hotel, one of the famous Broadway hotels striking instance in unskilled labor has been in the ranks of laborers on streets and for ontractors. The same story is told at labor sureaus. The most interesting comparison in earlier days. The Le'and hotel in Chi-cago, still in existence under that name, was one of the best known of Leiand's enbureaus. in this line is offered by the figures of the Free Labor bureau of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. The terprises, as is the Leland at Springfield books show that in December this year 841 persons secured employment through this

RE DCLOUD, Neb., Dec. 20.-(Special.)-.oyd Richardson, son of W. N. Richardson, bureau, while in December, 1896, but 263 places were secured. Late Pollee Notes.

MAKING SURVEYS OF THE YUKON. E. B. Willsey and Fritz Pjerrou came t blows last night at Sixteenth and Daven-Government Stenmer to Be Sent Up port streets and were taken care of by th

the River.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 20 .- The United his wife, Kittle Owens, the colored queen of the Third ward, was arrested again last night on the charge of larceny as ballee. Hay Cameron claims that she entrusted \$5 to her friend to secure a bond for her and that the money was spent for other purposes. P. P. Chiodo, a tailor at 1612 Capitol ave-nue, reported to the police last night that a sneak thief had stolen five suit patterns and two overcoat patterns from his store States geodetic surveying ship McArthur has been ordered to Alaskan waters and with the coeping of spring will head for the Yukon river, there to remain until a series of important surveys have been accomplished and a thorough study of the country made. The and per cent. McArthur lies on the ways at the Hay & Many of the Wright shipyards, receiving repairs, but will soon be in readiness for active service. Capain I. Wilhelms, in charge of the ship, under instructions from the Navy department at Washington, has secured bids for towing a Sixteenth street was made last night and small stern-wheel steamer to the mouth of the Yukon to aid in the surveying work and a number of sports were gathered in, A game of stud poker was in progress, but no money was in sight. The keeper of the house, Sam Jones, and three participants were taken in custody on the charge of gambling. Five spectators were also locked up as inmates of a disorderly house. All of the men gave assumed names, as their real tilles are by no mens unknown to serve for the navigation of rivers too shallow for the McArthur. The McArthur will work up the Alaskan coast, taking observations, until the mouth of the Yukon reached. Then the stern-wheeler will rought into use and the crew and officers will go up the Yukon as far as possible, care surveying the country and preparing ully

harts for a new government map of the NEW YORK, Dec. 20,-The general com district ittee of Tammany Hail met tonight and decided that the primaries of the organiza-

MONSTER IRRIGATION SCHEME.

Would Only Cost the Trifle of Three Hundred Millions. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 20 .- Governor Leedy innounces that he will present a scheme to the Nebraska irrigation convention which, if

carried out, will cause the arid plains to blossom as the rose. A 1,000-mile canal from Montana to Texas is the startling propolition to be formally made by Governor Leedy to the coming irrigation congress. The purpose of the canal would be to divert the flood of waters of the Missouri, impound A majority waters of the Missouri, impound canal would tap the Missouri river at Milk river in Montoria and empty into Red river, in Texas. The governor maintains incidentally that the cost would be only \$300,000,000.

Striker Shoots & Woman

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 20,-Since the strike egan several weeks ago in the West side foundry in the town of Colonie, a suburb

other tax for the keeping clean of the pipes in the house; lastly, a considerable sum to the gas company for the rent of the meter The manufacture of gas is heavily taxed in Paris, and the result is \$3,000,000 a year for the budget. The other taxes mentioned are the facts." mostly mational, and bring in over \$100,000,-Roughly speaking a rent of \$250 a year in Paris means about \$350 when you have paid all the consequent taxes, and a monthly gas bill of \$5 means really \$7. The price of

gas is \$4.50 per 1,000 feet. The poor man and the rich man, of course, pay each his proportion. DIRECT TAXES.

In the direct taxes there is a personal or oll tax, which amounts to the value of iree days of your labor, the sum to be fixe by the desessors. It ranges usually from \$1 o \$3. Among the other taxes are those your business. If you want to start a bakery you pay \$10 for a license and a percentage your receipts thereafter; if you are a barber you cannot open a shop without pay-ing to the government beforehand the sum of \$8 and a proportion of your earnings as long as you keep open. These taxes cover every trade, profession and business. Big erartment stores like the Bon Marche and he Louvre pay over \$200,000 yearly taxes on he business they tracsact. Every logal cument must have its government stamp. Every check you draw, every receipt you give, requires a 2-cent stamp. If you stick up a poster on a dead wall, or 'c a street car, you must pust a stamp on it; if you write out a sign proclaiming that you want an apprentice or have a furnished room to rent and stick it in your shop window you must attach a stamp to it. If you have a

log, the government charges you \$2; but pups are exempt until they are weaned, under the surveillance of the police. A carriage musts you \$12, a saddle horse \$5, a bicycle \$2. A billiard table is rated the same as :

arriage-\$12 a year. The custom house duty on sugar le four fifths of a cent a pound; the government tax, on domestic and imported alike, is t cents a pound. Tohacco, cigars and cigarettes. also matches, are a government monopoly. Considering their quality, the profit on their manufacture must amount to several thous

the National Bank of Norm Dakota, which has been under consideration before Judge Amidon of the United States court, was today declared by the court to show a shortage of \$10,000. Judge Amidon ordered that this sum be repaid at once and ap-pointed D. B. Holt, United States commis-sioner, as receiver, to turn over the assets to the stockholders, Hanway was later taken into custody on a criminal charge and placed under \$5,000 ball. Hanway was for-merly a wholesalo manufacturer of dry Many of these items are, of course national taxes, but as they are levied by muni-cipalities in other countries, they might properly be regarded as municipal. In any merly a wholesalo manufacturer of dry goods in New York. event they are distinctly germane to the comparison of the cost of government in Paris and New York, for the French national government speeds a great deal for Paris aside from the municipal outpouring.

It is rather curious to note in what ways the municipal council of Paris puts out the \$68,000,000 that it gathers yearly. It is

THE FAVORITE GAME

A Little Rough, But a Good Test of American Endurance.

Football has grown in favor in Ame ca until today it occupies a most prominent place in athletic sports.

Twenty-five thousand people recently witnessed the game at New Haven be tween Yale and Princeton.

The work is tremendous and requires young men of powerful physique and good strong hearts and lungs.

The trainers quite universally forbid the use of coffee because of its effect

A majority of the best and most care them and let them down when wanted. The canal would tap the Missouri river at Milk ommendations of Postum Food Coffee because it gives the athletes a warm, delicious beverage and, better than that it supplies in liquid form the selected

food elements, which nature uses to build in every nerve and muscle.

The careful selection of food for pow erful athletes furnishes a lesson to the foundry in the town of Colonie, a summo of Watervilet, collisions between the strik-ers and the men who took their places have been frequent. Today three strikers went to the house of Joseph Rohler, one of the West Side's present force, and fired several shots at him. One bullet struck Mrs. Rohler in the neck. Her recovery is doubtful. really needs more care in the selection can make a pretty good attempt at di-

haps ten minutes or more. Then he suddenly With All Her Faults This Servant Girl blazed away. The rebel had appeared, looking out, doubtless for a chance at some union Was a Treasure.

"It's a little venturesome to announce that soldier, never suspecting a mortal enemy in the young negro standing opposite. Jim had shot him dead." I have something new in the way of a servant girl," laughed the young matron, chatting with a Detroit Free Press man, "but I rather think I can justify the statement by Joe Jefferson Never Forgets His

"Does it come up to the lost ideal?" "No, it's not that, but it's worth her salary

wenty minutes ahlnd time.

not tidy.

Denver.

for having children."

"Oh, the precious jewel!"

Stockholders' Agent is Short.

FARGO, N. D., Dec. 20.-The final report of J. A. Hanway, stockholders' agent for

he National Bank of North Dakota, which

Stanton Monument Association

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 20,-The Stan-

Webster cotton mills, makers of print cloths

Bankrupted by an Official.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.-The appointment of a receiver for the investment and Lean association of Belleville was asked for this

association of Denotice and an examination of afternoon by its stockholders. Two weeks ago W. D. Tolle, the munager of the asso-ciation, disappeared and an examination of his books has shown a shortage of over \$11,00, which it is alleged renders the asso-ciation insolvent,

roper names escape from the memo easily as greased pigs, and illustrates the to enjoy her originality and her delightful verdancy. The first night she came to us I put an alarm clock in her room, and at an remark with an anecdote concerning Jo Jefferson, who never forgot his lines, bu mearthly hour in the morning she was rushhas an imperfect recollection of names ing over the house shouting that there was Jefferson had been introduced to omeone ringing the telephone, of which I Grant at a time when that distinguishe

had made her custodian. I had a call from soldier was the lion of the social world, and a dear and very fleshy friend of mine. In the popular actor was much impressed will moving about she dropped her belt without the personality of the hero. noticing it. 'Here, missus,' said Jane, on picking up the lost article; 'I guess your dropped your trunk strap.' The other day I old her to boll the eggs just three minutes pleasantly to him, and made an observation regarding the speed of the elevator, when but when they were served they were as hard as bullets. When I took her to task she in-Jefferson said: sisted that she had obeyed my orders, and

"I beg your pardon. Your face is very familiar, but I cannot recall your name." then tried to let me down lightly by saying: "Grant," was the laconic, but perfectly I suppose yous furgot, mum, that the clock's curteous reply.

"I got off at the wrong floor," said Jeffer "She's so modest that when the coachman "for fear I would ask him next if he eats in the kitchen she retires to the cellar and refuses to hear a summons till he ad been in the war."

Jefferson did worse than to forget the gone. My husband let out a yell at her the names of other people-he sometimes forget ther night when he found her trying to grind his own. He called at a postoffice in the carving knife on a wheel of his bicycle small place and asked the clerk: and she was so startled that she cut the tire "Any mail for me? almost in two. She's not a good cook and

"What name? 'Name? Good gracious! I don't know "Wyh in the world do you keep her, then? "Well, she has never asked me to have the kitchen rebuilt, allows me to have such even-

Let me think. Why, I am to play 'Rip Van Winkle' tonight at your hall." "Joe Jefferson?" suggested the clerk. "Yes. Jefferson: certainly; thanks." and ings out as I want and does not comdemn me receiving his mail, the actor went away

happy A favorite trick of a capriclous memory to substitute some other name for the on wanted, a process due to assimilation. couple of women on a Chicago street can sked the conductor to leave them off at Pennsylvania avenue.

"There's no such avenue in this suburb, said the conductor.

"But there certainly is," relterated the

"we have friends living there, and omen; ught to know." "Perhaps you mean Keystone avenue?" suggested a passenger, and they said that was just what they did mean, but they know t had something to do with Pennsylvania

which was impressed upon their memories as the Keystone State. A good story is told of an excellent woman

on Monument association organized here onight by electing the following officers: who had this fatal faculty for misconstruing names. Her daughter was expecting a call tonight by electing the following officers: President, Whitelaw Reid, New York; vice presidents, General Daniel E, Sickles, New York; Alex, McClure, Philadelphia; Wil-liam H, Reid, Chicago; H, G, Dohrman, Steubenville; secretary, J, R. Doyle; treas-urer, G, A. Maxwel; trustces, Samuel Mac-donald, Washington; Paul E, Dana, New York; S, G, Porter, Columbus; George W, McCook, J H, Btrainer, H, B, Grier, Charles Gallagher, D, W, Matlock, Steubenville; John France, Toronto, from a gentleman, and she impressed upon her mother the fact that his name was a very simple one and easy to remember-Cowdry. The mother repeated it uctil she was sure she could not possibly forget it, and on the evening when he called hurried forward to meet him, saying, graciously:

"How are you, Mr. Drycow? Indorsed.

Bents the Record at Denver.

An English traveler coming to Tabrees town near the boundary between Persia Georgia, had great difficulty in inding lo ing for the night. A German merchan the place came to his help and it settled that he should take up his ab with a Nestorian Christian, who had to opployed as dragoman by several emblas DENVER, Dec. 20 .- The oldest inhabitant an hardly recall a colder spell in this vicinity or one that continued longer than the one which begun last Wednesday. The minimum temperature in Denver during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. today was 2 degrees below zero, and the record at 8 a. m. was the same. In Pueblo the minimum was 2 degrees lower than in Denver with a Nestorian Christian, who had been employed as dragoman by several emblassies going to Teheran, and who was said to speak English. The host's manner of in-troducing himself was amusing: "You come with me, all right. You know me? I Lazarus; find me lith John in middle chapter; all missionary gentlemen know me, all right." Reducing Cotton Mill Wages SUNCOOK, N. H., Dec. 20,-Notices have seen posted at the China. Pembroke and

Curfew Ordinance at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 20,-The city

140 rooms, baths, steam heat and all modern onveniences. Rates, fi.50 and 42.60 per duy, table unexcelled. Special low rates to regular Table

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Prices-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

GUILL'S Concert Garden S. E. Cor 16th and Davenport Sta CONCERTS EVERY NIGHT 7:30 TO 12. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturd. THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONSI-Master Arthur Gaff-Cornet Virtuso. The original Wrothe and Wekefield, Irish Comedians

Purita and Georgie, Liliputian Sketch. Helen Eloane. Bessie Raymond. Ella Kirchner, Soloist.

HOTELS.

THE MILLARD 13th and Douglas Sts., Omah

J. E. MARKEL & SON, Props

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 20 .- Notices of a 10 per cent reduction in wages on Jan-BARKER HOTEL. uary 1 have been posted in the Amory & Jefferson cotton mills in this city. The Amos-keag mills, employing 10,000 hands, posted THIRTEENTH AND JONES STREETS.

council tonight by a vole of 12 to 7, two members being absent, passed a curfew ordinance, prohibiting children under 15 years from using the streets after 9 p. m. In the summer and 8 p. m. in the winter. An effort will be made to defeat it on a reconsideration.

announcing a reduction of wages of about 10 per cent on January 1. This will affect superintendents and overseers and all em-ployes, including nearly 1,500 operatives. The monthly pay roll amounts to about \$27,000. It is probable that the cut will be accepted.

Haise the Wages.

similar notices last week. The Amory & Jefferson mills employ 11,000 operatives.

CENTRALLY LOCATED. American plan, \$2.50 per day up. European plan, \$1.0 per day up