THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1898.

Jury in Bucket Shop Trial Fails to Reach an Agreement.

OUT FOR MORE THAN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

Case Will Come On for Another Hearing at the May Term of Court-Smallpox Reported in Warren County.

DES MOINES, Dec. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The federal court jury in the Mc-Hie bucket shop case disagreed and was discharged Saturday noon, after being out more than forty-eight hours. But Sidmon McHie, president of the Central Stock and Grain Exchange of Chicago-the other defendants being W. A. McHie and J. P. Southard-came within one vote of being convicted of fraudulent use of the maile. At one time during the forenoon the vote stood 11 to 1 for convicting him. McHie was the one of the three who came nearest to conviction for the reason that on the stand he testified that he was to all practical purposes the whole firm; that he did the business. The jury was called into the court room at 10, having given two hours to deliberation after a night's sleep. Foreman Cottrell repeated his statement that the jury could not agree. Juror J. B. Van-Meter then asked the judge about the punishment, providing the jury agreed on conviction. This brought out a pointed statement from the judge to the effect that it was no business of the jurors what the penalty would be on conviction. "Then, your honor, the jury will never agree." said Van-Meter in open court. But the jury was sent here at 11 o'clock this morning while coupout until 12 o'clock, when again the foreman reported they were unable to agree and they were discharged. The McHie case | age and prominent among the employes of will be tried again at the May term. United States Attorney Lewis Miles and his assistant, George B. Stewart, said they were ready for a retrial at once, but the judge said it would be necessary to get an entirely new panel. Hence it was decided to defe

the trial. Reports from Warren county to the State Board of Health state there are now at least a half dozen cases of smallpox in that vicinity. Aside from two old cases near Lacon, there are two new cases and two new cases near Milo. The first cases resulted from exposure of the patients in Nebrasks City, and the other four have been fafected from the first two. The cases are

reported serious. *The executive committee of the State Agricultural society has completed its estimate altogether.

Horticulturists Meet at Carroll. CARROLL, Ia., Dec. 3.-(Special.)-Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 6, 7 and 8, the Northwestern Iowa Horticultural society will meet in this city. The session will be held at Dress' hall and a very interesting program has been arranged. The day session will be devoted to the business of the society and to papers and discussions relating to the cultivation of fruits' and flowers, while the evening programs will

CASE WILL BE TRIED AGAIN has indicted Goodie for uttering a forged instrument. It is alleged that Goodie, instead of returning cash for goods purchased, issued notes which the company's agent claims are fictitious. He has been unable to find the owners of the notes.

> lowa Sheep Breeders' Association. AMES, Ia., Dec. 3 .- (Special.)-There will be a meeting of the lowa Sheep Breeders' and Wool Growers' association at Iowa City on Thursday, December 5, 1898. It is desired that as many as possible of the sheep men of the state be present at this meeting. The Improved Stock Breeders' meeting meets at the same time and at the same place, so that visitors can attend that also and most likely get reduced rates.

Silk Fing for Buchanan. SHENANDOAH, Ia., Dec. 3 .- (Special.)few weeks prior to the recent election the republican executive committee made an offer of a silk flag to the township that would make the greatest republican gain over the 1898 vote. The executive committee met in Clarinda yesterday and decided that Buchanan township had won the flag. The entire county shows a net gain of 2% per cent over the vote of 1896.

Masons Elect Officers.

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Dec. 3 .- (Special.)it the regular meeting of the local order Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Charles Schick, W. M.; George R. Morse, S. W.; Benjamin Smith, J. W.; George Bogart, treasurer, and L. N. Wilson, secretary. The newly elected officers will be installed on the evening of December 24.

Brakeman Slips Under Wheels. OTTUMWA, Ia., Dec. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-A. C. Stentz, a brakeman on the Burlington road, was killed in the yards ling cars. He slipped on the ice and fell under the wheels. Stentz was 27 years of the road. He leaves a wife.

INDIANS BREAK GAME LAWS fore Trouble Expected with Red-

skins When Game Wardens Attempt to Arrest Them.

PARK RAPIDS, Minn., Dec. 3 .- About a dozen of the White Earth Indians have been camped on a small lake about fifteen miles north of here and have been killing game contrary to the haw. Yesterday Game Warden Stephens, in company with D. W. Clason of this place, went out and attempted to arrest them. The Indians drove the men out of the camp and threatened to scalp them if they came back. Later Sheriff Rombough, with a posse of twenty-five men, of damages to state fair propeprty by the went after the reds, but they have not yet soldiers, its claim amounting to \$2,942.52 been found. A fight is expected, as the Indians are well armed with Winchestors and are very ugly.

MURDER OF HOTEL OWNER

Robbers Bind and Gag His Servan and Then Open the Safe with Explosives.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 3 .- Michael F. Corcoran, proprietor of the Anthracite hotel at Duryes, was murdered in the most coldblooded manner, one of his two servants

FIGHT TAKES PLACE IN MARCH ing taken that they were property chap- " CORRECTION DESCRIPTION DESC eroned in order that all hyper-criticism

Get Ready by January.

If the English Pugilist Approves of the Conditions of Agreement He Will Sign and Begin Training at Once.

Sharkey will not take place before March next and the latter can now make arrangements to fight "Kid" McCoy in January. Mitchell's challenge and his offer to fight him in January Mitchell cabled that he could not get in condition to fight before March, but that he desired the match and requested that articles of agreement be sent

o 11m at once, and if the conditions are satisfactory he will sign them and begin training. When Mitchell issued the challenge he deposited \$1,000 in London and the same amount Tom O'Rourke covered on behalf of Sharkey. The latter stipulated that the fight must take place in January, as he desired to go to San Francisco in February to fight Jeffries, but O'Rourke said that if Mitchell gave him positive assurance that he would meet Sharkey here in March he would delay his departure to the Pacific coast. O'Rourke says he will insist upon a

side wager of at least \$1,000. If Mitchell will agree to fight here O'Rourke says he will allow him \$500 for training expenses. NO CHAMPIONSHIP THIS YEAR.

High School Foot Ball League Unable to Make a Decision.

The executive committee of the Iowa-Nebraska Interstate School Foot Ball eague met on the fifth floor of the city hall yesterday and spent the entire aftersoon in an effort to award the champion-

ship of 1895. There was a stubborn contro-versy over some constitutional points and a resolution was eventually adopted by which it was decided not to award any championship for this year, Omaha regis-tering a protest against the resolution. The committee voted to give the presi-dency for 1898 to Lincoln, the vice presi-dency for Nebraska City and the secretary-ship to Omaha. Nebraska City dropped out of the league and another town will be selected to fill the vacancy inter. With the blanks filled by the name of the new mem-ber next year's schedule will look like this: ship of 1895. There was a stubborn contro-

October 21, Red Oak against ____, at ____. October 23, Lincoin against Tekamah, at Tekamah, November 4, Red Oak against Council Bluffs, at Council Bluffs. November 11, Lincoln against Omaha, at

November 25, final championship game between two divisions at Omaha. EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Magnolia Stakes at New Orleans Won

by Boanerges by Five Lengths. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—The feature of today's racing card was the Magnolia selling stakes, for 4-year-olds and upwards, at a mile and valued at \$1,000. David, backed from 8 to 5 and 6 to 5, was a strong

has raised the Transylvania stakes, the

most celebrated all-age trotting stake in

the world, from \$5,000 to \$10,000, thus making

Away for a Shoot.

Shooting Match Postponed.

Pittsburg Strengthens Outfield.

President of the Browns.

AMONG THOSE NOT PRESENT.

Spanish Editor's Report of

it also the richest stake of the kind in the

might be disarmed. Apparently the girls had a good time. Only one or two could Mitchell Stipulates for Time, as He Cannot speak English and not more than that number of the officers could speak Spanish, but, being young, they all talked with their eyes

and hands as well as their tongues, and so got along very nicely. Certainly the visit SHARKEY WILL MEET M'COY NEXT MONTH was a blessing to the men of the New Orleans, for the monotony of their life was

> very trying. The next day in the social columns of El Boscapie and some of the other papers which were pro-American in sympathy there appeared a little item telling of the visit and giving the names of the girls who had honored the American ship with their presence

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- The international But there was one editor-a Spaniard-to fight between Charley Mitchell and Tom whose proud Castillian heart the visit of the senoritas brought only the bitterness of both personal and national jealousy. He had watched them as they walked down the In response to Sharkey's acceptance of quay, surrounded and adored by the brilliant young chaps in our navy, and he knew he was not in it; so he went to his editorial sanctum and wrote the following in Span-Ish:

"Not all the youth and beauty and grace of the capital were on board the American man-of-war New Orleans yesterday afternoon. A number of senoritas were invited to inspect the vessel and did so, but there were many whose loyalty to Spain would not allow them to so demean themselves. Among the very beautiful and gracious senoritas who did not visit the New Orleans were the following:" Then came the names of a dozen or more

young women who had not "demeaned" themselves. This was as far as the editor dared let his spite go. Had he ventured to abuse those who had accepted the invitation of the Americans he would have got into serious trouble, for their families were of the best in town. Hence he had to be content with this left-handed slap at them.

A NOTABLE SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

Birmingham's Celebration of an Important Anniversary.

A sanitary congress and exhibition has just been held at Birmingham, England to commemorate the fiftleth anniversary of the enactment of municipal sanitary laws, for it was in 1848 that the first public health act, was passed by the British Parliament. It was an epoch in English history, relates the Chicago Record. It marks the beginning of the improvement of the condition of the working classes. Since that date the average death rate has been diminished 30 per cent in the United Kingdom, from 28.8 per 1,000 in the cities, during the first ten years from 1848 to 1858, to 19.5 from 1888 to 1898. and in the country from 24.9 to 17.3 per 1,090. October 7, Council Bluffs against —, at Council Bluffs. October 14, Tekamah against Omaha, at Detober 14, Tekamah against Omaha, at creased the comforts of the people. Among other acts of Parliament which have since been passed are laws for good drainage, pure air, pure food, pure water, factory ventilation, protection against infectious diseases. tenement inspection and other regulations for the housing of the poor. Sir Joseph Farer, president of the British Health association, in his opening address declared that half a century ago the great mass of the people lived and died under conditions which

violated all the now well known principles on which health depends: prejudice, ignorance and vested interests stood in the way of progress and but little effort was and flowers, while the evening programs will be dided manner, one of his two servants been screek and out states and valued at \$1,000. David, backed manner, while here evening programs will be and it is to 5 and 5 to 5, was a strong favorite, but Boanerges, who was as good attendance.
Prof. Budd of the Ames college will be present. The program includes a long list to state a shout \$200 in money and other valuables and made a show of his field, winning in a bout \$200 in money and other valuables are will be fully discussed.
Transport Reaches Home Pert.
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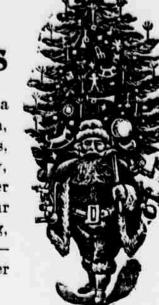
THE 99-CENT STORE

Climbing nearer to Christmas Chimes

Holiday preparations are a foot. This store is a sparkle with hints for Christmas givables. Not mean, skimpy stocks with narrow assortments and limited styles. but a beautiful, generous spread of everything worthy, and good, and sensible. More to choose from and lower priced than ever. Gathered with a forethought to your needs, arranged with consumate skill for every choosing, priced with rare business judgment for quick sellingyour dimes and dollars will go farther here than ever before.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

A store full of them-this world of make-believe-from the wooly sheep whose legs just fit on a platform carried by wheels, to the big horse which carries the happy, rollicking children. A wonderful gymnast performs on stilts-there are whole armies, squadrons, engines that go by steam, and keep a going till gone, to re-appear in some child's Christmas stocking.



Dolls! Dolls!

Almost too many to take the census of; from the wee little one to her more pretentious sisters in silk and satin. There are dolls from 1c to \$14,85.

Open Monday Evening

We extend a cordial welcome to young and old, citizens or strangers, visitor or purchaser. Make yourself at home in this store-gaze and price to your heart's content. You will be treated with every courtesy and every attention.



The millers report that this is one of the busiest seasons they have ever experienced and that they are unable to keep up with cheir orders.

Killed on the Way Home. SHENANDOAH, Ia., Dec. 3.-(Special.)-John Wilfong, aged 24, a brakeman, was run over and instantly killed at Tingley, Ia., yesterday about 2 p. m. The young man lived in this place with his parents and at the time of the accident was coming in with

cars when he slipped and fell between them. Three cars passed over his body. The coroner's inquest held last evening exonerated the railroad company from blame.

Mormon Missionary at Fairfield. FAIRFIELD, Ia., Dec. 8.-(Special.)-An the city, making a house to house canvass with the view of establishing a church of | that creed in the near future.

Goodie Passes Bad Paper.

GRESTON, Ia., Dec. 3 .- (Special Telegram.) - The Studebaker Manufacturing sompany claims to have been defrauded . out of about \$1,500 by J. B. Goedle of Afton, who handled its goods, and the grand jury

ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD

NEW DISCOVERY WHICH WORTH THAT MUCH.

To Any One Afflicted with Piles. The Pyramid Pile Cure, the new, painless semedy which has been so remarkably succossful in curing every form of piles and geotal diseases, has recently been placed on

Enown there will be no such thing as surgical operations for the cure of this obstinate and common trouble.

Mrs. M. C. Hinkly of 601 Mississippi street, Indianapolis, Ind., says: I had been a terrible sufferer from piles for 15 years and no remedies benefited me until I saw an advertisement of the Pyramid Pile Cure; I got a package, also a package of Pyramid Fills and used both according to directions. I was astonished at the immediate relief obtained and now I honestly believe the Pyramid to be the only certain cure for

That you may realize how bad I was, I will say I was confined to my bed and went before the college physicians here, who said my case was a new one to them and wanted seven or eight hundred dollars to undertake a cure; the great pain had brought on a rupture and I knew an operation would be death to me on account of blood poisoning. Nearly every one here knew of my terrible suffering from piles and I feel that I cannot praise the Pyramid Pile Cure enough and the Pyramid Pills also. My husband will join me in highly recommending the Pyrayears old. mid, my daughter was cured by one box only. For several years I weighed about 90 pounds, now I weigh 150 and feel in perfect health.

This seems to be the universal testimony of every sufferer from piles who has ever tried the Pyramid; it is the safest, most painless pile cure yet discovered; contains no opiate, morphine, cocaine or any poisonous ingredients whatever, has a soothing. healing effect from the first application and the moderate price places it within the reach of every one needing treatment. The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists at 50 cents and \$1.00 per package and the Pyra-mid Pills at 25 cents per box.

Send to Pyramid Co., Marshall, Mich., for tree book on cause and cure of piles.

Forty-seventh infantry. There were also on board the Rita several INCREASE TRANSYLVANIA STAKES. discharged teamsters of the quartermaster's department and a few soldiers enroute to Washington to join their batteries, having Kentucky Trotting Horse Association Offers Rich Bonus for Fleetfoots. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 3.-The Ken-

been detached from service in Porto Rico. Newlands Candidate for Senate.

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., Dec. 3.-Congress-man Newlands, enroute to Washington, in an interview today stated that he is a candidate for the United States senate. He said that in the legislative fight between the poa special freight from the east and of the into Stewart and anti-Stewart forces; that road. He was walking along the top of the the Stewart forces were defeated and that Stewart had lost the legislature.

Acquit Richardson's Murderer.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3 .- The jury in the ase against William J. Haldeman, charged nounced later. Champions of Western Pennsylvania. with the murder of ex-State Senator J. C. Richardson on September 23 last, gave a verdict of acquittal after three hours' de-PITTSBURG, Dec. 2.-Foot ball: Du-quesne, C. and C., 16; All Stars, 0. The elder of the Mormon church of Utah is in liberation today. The parties were business the city, making a house to house canvass associates and the killing occurred in the Duquesnes clinched their claim to office of their mills at Lockland, O.

Telegraph Apparatus for Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.-Lieutenant Colonel Frank G. Green, United States volunteer signal corps, signal officer of the De-partment of California, has been ordered to get ready and forward several hundred iles of telegraph apparatus for the use of Thompson, chief signal officer Manila.

Burned in Gas Explosion.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 3.-Thirteen men were seriously burned by an explosion of gas in the Buttonwood shaft of the Par-rish Coal company today. A slight fire broke out in one of the chambers and a gang of men were sent in to subdue it. While debiing the fire the avolution for converse fighting the fire the explosion occurred.

Vote for Colorado's Fusion Governor ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.-J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, who is scheduled to shoot a 100 live bird match with Dr. Smith in this city today, has wired that he is sick and cannot come. The match will be shot off constul in curing every form of piles and pectal diseases, has recently been placed on tion returns from all the counties in Colo-tale at druggists, and it is safe to say that rado received by the secretary of state show when its extraordinary merit becomes fully that the majority of Charles S. Thomas, fusionist, for governor, over Henry R. Wol-cott, republican, was 43,394. Thomas' vote next Wednesday. was 94,274; Wolcott's, 50,880.

How to Tell an Oyster's Age.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 3.—The Pittsburg Base Ball club has traded Pitcher Hart and Third Baseman Gray to Milwaukee for Beaumont, the clever outfielder of that He who wishes may find out the exact age of an oyster, though he has not the telltale club. evidence in teeth, says the Fishing Gazette. The lines in the sroove of the hinge of the shell tell the whole story, each line repre-ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.-Chris von der Ahe was today re-elected president of Sports-man's park and base ball club. senting a year. An oyster is of age at 4 years—that is, he is old enough to vote, take care of a family, and go to market. Going to market is a disastrous undertaking, for a 4-year-old oyster is particularly palatable. By this it must not be supposed that after an oyster has passed the four-Yankee Ship Function. When the United States cruisers New Orlayer period, and has five, six, or even ten wrinkles on his shell, he is a back number. Indeed, there are records of oysters being eaten just after celebrating their 30th birth-

harbor of San Juan de Porto Rico, after the peace protocol had been signed, the natives day, and in most cases they formed a delicious meal. Thirty is an unusual age for an oyster to attain, because few are given sels, relates the New York Sun. Daily they used to gather along the wharf and look out an opportunity to live so long. If left to enjoy life in its own way, it is quite prob-able that the ovster would become an octoat the stars and stripes, waving from the genarian or even a centenarian. Captain a number of the trim-looking officers they Cochrane, on his last trip to Fulton Market, were always surrounded by a curious but polite crowd that oftentimes followed them New York, brought in an oyster found o his beds that is believed to be at least 35

A Little Overdone. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Got a good story for you." said the new reporter, as he dropped a bunch of copy on the desk. "What about?" queried the city editor. "Bout a fellow who comes into a bar-rcom in a hurry and says there's a poor fellow freezing to death on the sidewalk just round the corner. They all bite and rush out, and it's nothing but a cigar store Indian." to the old and conquered empire. And naturally enough, it came to

The city editor lifted the copy gingeriy and dropped it in the waste basket. "Seventeenth this morning." he wearily said.

Overcome evil with good. Overcome your coughs and colds with On. Minute Cough Cure. It is so good children cry for it. It cures croup, broachitis, pneumonia, grippe cures croup, broachitis, pneumon

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greater progress in municipal socialism than any other city. Almost everything is mu nicipalized. It was a pioneer in municipa tenement houses, markets, slaughter houses, ucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association

museums, art galleries, libraries, industrial schools, public laundries and baths, stree car lines, gas plants, electric lighting, and draws most of its revenues from business blocks erected by the city upon ground which advanced in favor of the new steel bullet, it also the richest stake of the kind in the country for one race. The 316.000 Futurity stake has been raised to \$20,000, so that \$10,000 will now go to the 2 and 3-year-old winner of each. The change will take ef-fect in the eighth renewal of the Futurity to close next March. There is no addition to the nominating fee. Entry conditions and class of the Transylvania will be an-nounced later. was formerly covered with the slums and was purchased in order to eradicate them. Municipal sanitation is probably carried to greater perfection in Birmingham than in the surgeon looking at the results of the any other city in the world and the common council is now spending \$2,000,000 in the purchase of a farm upon which the sewage of the city may be utilized as a fertil-

BETRAYED BY A CLOCK.

Fair Pilferer's Indignation Gave Way When it Struck.

Duquesnes clinched their claim to the championship of western Pennsylvania to-day by easily defeating the All Star eleven, which represented the choice of all the other teams in this section. Duquesne played its regular team and closed the sea-son without having their goal line crossed by any opponent. The game was devold of anything sensational, but the fine team work of Duquesne resulted in several long runs and, although the All Star line was much the heavier, the locals were able to make holes and go through almost at will. It is a well known fact that the custom introduced by a certain hotel proprietor of furnishing his rooms with costly pieces of bric-a-brac had to be abandoned owing to the peculiar fondness which guests evinced for these pretty knick-knacks. frequently going so far as to carry them off in their trunks. When several suites of

rooms (whose price per week would lead Judge Ives, Frank Gaines, "Doc" Con-nors and M. A. Hall left during the last week for the St. Francis river country in Arkansas, where they expect to remain several weeks. This district is the cracker-jack spot of the country for winged fowl, just as Jackson Hole and its neighborhood are for big same. The party was equipped any one to suppose that any one who could afford to rent them could also acquire bric-a-brac in the usual way) had been stripped of their objects of "bigotry and virtue" the proprietor began to lose faith are for big game. The party was equipped fully for the prospective sport and sup-plied with all sorts of necessary remedies. in human nature and rumor says has since developed into a heartless pessimist.

Perhaps that was why, when a certain dainty dame, who had been staying at the hotel for several weeks, asked for her bill and announced her intention of leaving next day, the suspicious boniface watched her departure with some uneasiness. He is very well off in this world's goods, relates the New York Commercial Advertiser, and the loss of a bric-abrac did not seriously cripple his income, but he is possimistic and

revengeful these days. When the dame had been handed into her cab by the tall, brassbuttoned and knee-breeched doorman, boniface visited her rooms. He then took a cab and followed the dame to the station He had a genial manner and he asked

madam in his most persuasive tones to restore to him the small, but costly, clock which she had, doubtless, mistaken in the hurry of packing for one of her own trinkets. Madam was very indignant. She leans and Cincinnati dropped anchor in the demanded by what right the hotel man dared to insult her. She attempted to board her train. She spoke threateningly displayed the liveliest interest in the vesof the police. The upshot of the matter was that she agreed to go back to the hotel and open her trunks, so that the proprietor could satisfy himself that his flagstaffs, and, when a boat brought ashore odious suspicion was groundless. She did seemed bound to make. Afterward he would hear from her lawyer whether or about the streets. After a time these offinot he could insult a lady with impunity. cers began to feel at home. They went to Back they went to the hotel and the con

the plaza of Alfonso XIII on every concert tents of the trunks were laid bare to the night and mingled with the throng and vulgar gaze of the proprietor and his head soon they came to know some of the Porto Rican senoritas whose sympathies leaned to clerk. No clock was found, and, flushed and triumphant, madam was about to leave the new and conquering republic rather than the room when suddenly clear and sweet

DASS visit one of the war ships. They were tume. The expression of consternation deanxious to see what kind of craft these were pleted on the fair pilferer's face was said which had swept from the sea that fleet so little time before the pride of all the Span- when she had drawn her noisy plunder from lards in San Juan. So it was all arranged its hiding place and restored it to the

women, among whom were some of the pret- brute and swore solemnly never to breathe it was hard to find-nothing more than a tiest and most aristocratic in the city, were a word of the story to any one. But the dimple. | escorted to the New Orleans, great care be- , head clerk did not swear secrecy.

LARGE PER CENT OF WOUNDED RECOVER

The Small Steel Bullet Equal in Effect Yet More Husane Than the Lead Bullets of the Civil War.

Dr. Henry Beeckman Delatour, attending surgeon of the Long Island College hospital, Brooklyn, gives in the Independent his experiences in treating wounded soldiers from Santiago. The doctor confirms the claims showing it to be, compared with the old lead bullet, a humane agent in war. He says: "The most striking fact encountered by war from the standpoint of his profession is the great saving of life and limb by the new small arm projectiles. The Mauser and Krag-Jorgensen steel-jacketed bullets are not nearly so deadly as the old leaden

Springfield missiles. Wounds that were cercould be avoided. That some of them had tain death now heal up and hardly leave a scar. We had seventy surgical cases caused by bullet wounds at the Long Island College hospital and out of all of those only one death, though a very large percentage would most certainly have died from the same wounds if inflicted by the weapons of time, without further attention than could

bullet. That used to be fatal, but all six cases ended in complete recovery. We had only one amputation in those seventy cases, though it is safe to say that in '61 there would have been twelve amputations, for many of the men who came to us were shot through the limbs in such a manner as. with the old bullets, would have rendered amputation essential. A number of our wounded had been shot through the feet. That was a fact for which we cannot account. The bullets that struck their feet seemed to be about spent, but still having

most all the wounds were either in the upper part of the body, or else below the to such an extent that a "complete list of hips; the middle of the body escapedthe sick would be the muster roll of every there was only one wound in the abdomen. regiment" was not surprising, even if We can account for the high wounds be-Colonel Roosevelt's broad statement is taken cause of the tendency to shoot over the literally. When the English send a regiheads of the approaching troops, but canment to Jamaica they expect to lose onenot account for the middle of the body esthird of the men from the effective force by sickness in three months, and the entire

caping in the manner it did. We saw no evidences that any deleterious substances entered into any of the missiles fired at our soldiers by the Spanlards-brass artridge shells, for instance. I saw nothing of any results from them and heard no complaints about them. The amputation we had was that of a leg struck by an old-fashioned leaden bullet of large caliber, something like a Springfield. This and a Mauser ball struck the limb within an inch of each other. The leaden one spread and did a deal of damage to the bone

The effect of the Mauser ball depends on the range. At its greatest speed its effect is explosive-if a ball so traveling strikes a man in the head it is liable to blow his head passes through the tissues, doing more or less damage, according to the resistance encountered; when almost spent the damage done is much smaller. If a Mauser ball strikes a solid bone it shatters it, but not to the same extent as the old leaden bullet; if as cathedral chimes twelve strokes rang out | eral ways of breaking and spreading. If it that these senoritas should be invited to from some part of madam's befrilled cos- is broken at the tip the jacket may be left to be as pathetic as it was amusing, and wound of that sort. In cases where the and one afternoon a dozen of the young owner the latter apologized, left like a made by the Mauser ball was so small that

uble strength. Any quantity from a single light to a carload. Leaded Art Glass, Bent, Beveled, Enameled and Colored Glass, French Plate Mirrors, Shocks and Skylight Glass. Paints, Oils, Brushes, Varalshes, Artists' Materials, Floor Oil, Floor

Polish, Weighted Floor Polishin g Brushes. CUT PRICES ON DRUGS.

CUT PRICES ON DRUGS. GUNTHER'S FAMOUS CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

Imported and American PERFUMES, all odors. Pocketbooks, Card Cases, Traveling Sets, Triplicate Mirrors, Military Hair Brushes, etc., for Christmas presents. Prices lower than ever.

J. A. Fuller & Co. Cor. Fourteenth and Douglas Sts

THIS WAS soldiers did fine service. Almost all our

25 YEARS AGOwounded report the use of these first-aids

by themselves or by comrades. This kept down blood poisoning to a remarkable degree. Taken on the whole, our wounded were treated as well as was possible at the front. Those who came to us complained

force in three years. The Cuban climate is

similar to that of Jamaica. And we who

have had no experience could not reasonably

expect to do better in such a campaign in the

way of preserving the health of our men

than the English are able to do after

manent camps and barracks, while our met

were at war in the open country in the

1. That the small caliber steel jacketed

bullets used in the last war are much more

humane than the old-fashioned leaden

bullets. The men struck by them are in-

capacitated, but the wounds are not nearly

so severe. They heal much more easily and

are not apt to leave such bad after effects.

very groatest service in preserving life.

3. That subsequent antiseptic surgery re

surgeons from the war with Spain are:

most deadly season.

Shame! This Isreal-ly too bad .-- Worcester Press. But Judear people, the beer Isrealite and of great hardships, but not of hardships that pleasant .- Providence Journal.

A beer brewer has patented a new bever-

Don't Jewish you had some ?-Boston Globe.

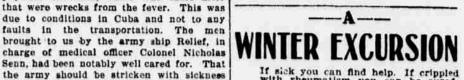
age called "Jewish beer." He-brews it him-self, you know.-N. Y. Com. Adv.

Scribes, cease this Babylon. You deserve to walk or crawl seven miles to reach a a Canaan for your Levite-y .- Boston Adverhospital simply could not be helped under the peculiar circumstances. Our wounded tiser.

Jerusalem! what an awful jews d'esprit. were from the skirmishes in June and the Mos'es bad as if we had perpetrated them battles of July 2 and 3. Many of them after receiving their wounds were, for a cortain ourselves .- Norristown Herald.

Nothing new about that beer. Our grandmother always drank Beersheba rewed herbe given with the first-ald packages, but self, and it was Dan good beer, too .- Frank they all felt that there was a good reason Hatton, Burlington Hawkeye.

You should drink Beer-Krug Cabinet Beer General Shafter was absolutely right in -- it's brewed of the finest Bohemian (imstorming Santiago. The condition into which ported) hope and selected malt. No other his army got shortly after the storming ingredient-it's per'fly beu'ful and such an shows that conclusively. The men who came appetizer! You get the gold medal kind-by telephoning 420. Fred Krug Brewing Co., to us wounded in the first and second day's battles at Santiago were in fairly good 1007 Jackson street, Omaha. physical condition; those who came after



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centuries of observation and testing. Be-The Evans Hotel will remain open and this and all other hotels and boarding sides, a large portion of our men were houses are giving good service with low rates during the winter. recruits; then again the English soldiers in Jamaica have suitable shelter in per-

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2. That the antispetic first-aid packages The account books of All Souls' college carried by the individual soldiers are of the Oxford, are in an excellent state of preservation, says the Engineering Magazine, and is broken at the tip the jacket may be left in one position and the lead travel on to a further point. We had one very curious a further point. We had one very curious d wound of that sort. In cases where the jacket ripped there was, of course, much is laceration of timues, otherwise the scar a made by the Mauser ball was so small that c tit was hard to find—nothing more than a dimple. The first-aid packages carried by all the from them we are enabled to get a correct

this simply to avoid a scene, which he all to pieces; if traveling at slower speed it

it strikes the soft part at the end of one of the long bones it passes clear through, leav ing a small puncture. The Mauser has sev

'61. For instance, there were six cases in each of which the lung was pierced by a for it.

force enough to penetrate the bone. Al-