Interrupted by Popular Outburst.

OHN SHERMAN REVEALS CABINET SECRETS

Veteran Statesman Points Out the Folly of Acquiring Remote and Barbarous Territory at an Enormous Expense.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- The Tribune prints the following interesting interview with formery Secretary of State John Sherman, from its Washington correspondent;

"I tried to prevent this foolish war with Spain. President McKinley will tell you that I could have prevented it. As a matter of fact, negotiations were already in progress to purchase Cuba from Spain when the war feeling suddenly rose and swept everything before it. And Spain would have accepted the terms.

"This is a matter of secret history. And expense? Some islands in the Philippines, for instance, which are worth about \$200,000 per annum income; increased indebtedness of \$200,000,000, and a lot of islands inhabited mainly by man eaters. And the most dis-tressing feature of the affair is that we are now about to be called upon to pay \$20,000,-000 for territory that we could have taken without expending a dollar.

"I will admit that I am no longer a factor in public affairs; nevertheless, I am a citizen of this country, I hope a patriot, and, well, as I have nothing else to do these days but to reflect, I cannot refrain from passing judgment on these things.

"I see the Tribune has been scoring me for my views on expansion. Whatever may be the views of the Tribune on this question I do not hesitate to state that this expansion business will ruin the American people and that the extravagance of the administration will ruin the republican party. Just think of it! The debt of the country has been increased within the last rew months \$200,000,000. I had hoped to live to see the entire civil war debt of \$600,000,000 wiped out. I have no hope of that now."

Like many old statesmen who have passed from active public life, Mr. Sherman is distrustful of the future and he said with plaintive emphasis: "During all the dark hours of the civil war I cannot recall a time when I was so oppressed with doubt of the future of the republic as now. It was never meant that we should cross the Paoffic in search of new territory."

Problems of a Former War.

In reply to a question as to whether during the civil war he himself or President Lincoln was doubtful of the result, the old statesman fell into a reminiscent mood and said: "I always believed God was on our side and that we must succeed ultimately. If Mr. Lincoln was despondent he never so expressed himself in my presence. I naturally saw much of him. What a wonderfully wise and good man he was and what a crime it was to kill him.

"Our greatest anxiety in those days was to raise money enough to keep the government running. Our daily expenses were enormous and we were constantly in hot water to meet them. But meet them we did. The greatest strain upon my mental and physical faculties was when, after the war had terminated. I as secretary of the treasury, had placed upon me the task of resuming specie payments. Then, too, my life was daily in danger. Threats were secretly and openly made against me. Men credited with great wisdom said we could not resume. But we did and resumption came so easily when we had determined that it should come that we could hardly realize the fact.

gage nearly all of my life in affairs of state. Major General Patterson. It was while with cause of his death was pulmonary apoplexy. Patterson, just before he crossed into Virginia, that I first met the afterwards celebrated George H. Thomas. While we were encamped at Williamsport my brother Tecumseh visited me and brought Thomas with him. I well recollect how they threw two boys and, with the maps spread out over, as well as the lines of march and obstacles to be overcome.

Secret of Long Life.

"Thomas, it is said, died of disappointment. Tecumseh ought to have lived many years longer than he did. But he loved society and the theater, exposed himself recklessly and died. Death when sought on the battlefield is not often found. He had exposed himself on numerous battlefields and came out unscathed.

"I have always taken good care of my health. The secret of my physical vigor lies In the fact that I have taken good care of myself. I have made it a point not to worry over affairs, public or private, and I have always slept well. I have never required much sleep, but the hours I have devoted to rest I demanded should be undisturbed. I have always been methodical in my habits. whether business or otherwise, and temperate in everything. Since retiring from public affairs I spend my time in attending to my private business and in reading and riding at stated hours of the day. So the days pass pleasantly enough away. I still take more than a passing interest in public affairs and shall until the end shall come, which, by the laws of our being, cannot be much longer deferred."

KILLING AT GREENVILLE CAMP

Guard Attempts to Prevent Pisto Practice and as Result One Man is Killed and One Wounded.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 20 .- Private Murgeridge, Second West Virginia, was shot d instantly killed today by Private John Mattice of the Two Hundred and Third Nev York regiment, who also shot and wounded Private Hart of the Second West Virginia. Murgeridge and Hart were at pistol practice in the woods near the regimental camp Mattice, who was on guard duty, started to arrest the men, when, it is claimed, Murgeridge fired twice at him. Mattice returned the fire, the ball passing through Murgeridge's body and striking Hart in the Hart denies that either he or Murgeridge fired at the guard.

General Kline has ordered Mattice to be turned over to the civil authorities for trial.

Missionaries Want Equal Chance. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- A meeting of the representatives of Evangelical Missionary societies has been held in the rooms of the Presbyterian Missionary society in this city, at which were considered the efforts now making in congress to re-establish the "contract school" system among the Indians. The result reached by the meeting was the drawing up of a petition to congress urging that church and state be kept separate in religious, missionary and educational work and that every denomination have the same fair field and opportunity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Another copious rain has fallen throughout northern and central California. Reports from all

CHANCE TO AVERT THE WAR that the soil has absorbed every bit of the that the soil has absorbed every bit of the rain that fell last week. In most of the valleys the soil is now in splendid condition for seeding, and where grain was sown early it has sprouted and is looking well. In the Sacramento valley the farmers have ceased well and the seeding and where grain was sown early it has sprouted and is looking well. In the Sacramento valley the farmers have ceased well. worrying over the possibilities of a drouth and are now confident that sufficient rain will fall to insure big crops of grain. The indications are for a continuance of the rain.

COAL OPERATORS IN SESSION

Reports on Conditions in Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania Fields Are Being Heard.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 20 .- A meeting of Illinois coal operators is being held here. about 100 representatives in attendance The meeting is preliminary to the interstate convention, to be held at Pittsburg in January, when conditions existing in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois fields will be considered.

Today's session was largely taken up with hearing reports from the different districts as to how the current agreements with miners is being carried out. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, S. M. Dalzell, Springfield; vice now what have we got to show for all this president, A. J. Moorhead, Mount Olive; secretary-treasurer, J. A. Agee, Riverton, Chicago and Kansas City; recording secretary, C. L. Scroggs, Chicago.

GOLD IN TRICKLER TUNNEL

Rich Find Near Colorado Springs Which Causes Intense Excitement in That City.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Dec. 20 .- A strike f gold in the Trickler tunnel, being driven through Pike's Peak to increase the water supply of this city, has caused the most ntense excitement in Colorado Springs. splendid vein bearing large quantities of sylvanite has been encountered by the contractor, George W. Jackson, and samples of the find assay up into the thousands. Today pieces of the ore were roasted and globelets of gold were found in the rock.

The find is of great importance to this city, as the riches will revert to the city of Colorado Springs. Experts who have examined the property say that millions of dollars worth of gold are contained in the vein encountered.

CONFIRMS OFFER OF A LOAN Representative of New York Finan-

Made to Russian Ministry.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- William Ivins, formerly city chamberlain, affirmed the truth of the St. Petersburg dispatch, saying as the representative of American financiers he had communicated to the Russian ministry of finance, through H. H. D. Pierce, the United States charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg, a proposition to make a loan to Rus-Mr. Ivins, however, declined to give the names of the financiers who had authorized him to make the proposal and said further that he could not talk on the subject just now.

DEATH RECORD.

Bain, "the Man Who Never Slept." KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 20,-Millionaire Howard Bain, president of the Bain Wagon company, whose death is announced from Pasadena, Cal., was familiarly known as the "Man who never slept," and it is doubtful is another case like his exists. It is virtually, a fact, that for the last sixteen years he did not sleep an hour in his bed. Constant devotion to business was the cause of his sleeplessness, he having been known to remain in his factory up to sixteen years ago as late as 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning and when he would seek rest he found it impossible to sleep. For the greater part of the last ten years it was his custom to take daily trips to Chiin my younger days I was selzed with the cago to pass the time away in street car desire to become a soldier. I wanted to go riding and driving during the day and at to the Mexican war, but my relatives thought enough members of the family were already in the army. Then I wanted to enlist when the civil war began, but Mr. Lipselp rursuaded was able to get a short nap, the music at the theaters and the clicking Lincoln pursuaded me that I could do more of billiard balls alone affording him short efficient service in congress. I was for a spells of repose. He was born in Kindershort time a volunteer aid on the staff of hook, N. Y., seventy-five years ago. The

County Clerk of Nemaha. AUBURN, Neb., Dec. 20 .- (Special.)-Henry E. Peery, county clerk of Nemaha county, died at his home in this city last night of diabetes. Mr. Peery was 34 years old and leaves a wife and two small chilthemselves down on their stomachs like dren. He is now serving a second term as county clerk and is widely known throughbefore them, pointed out the strategical po- out the county, having lived here since a sitions in the regions liable to be fought small boy. He is a son of former Commissioner and Judge James E. Peery of this county. It is expected that interment will be at Auburn under the auspices of the Masonic, Odd Fellows and Woodmen of the World organizations, in all of which he holds a membership.

Editor of Sunday |chool Publications. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Rev. Dr. Daniel Wise is dead at his home in Englewood, N. He was born in Portsmouth, England, in 1813, and came to this country in 1833 and became a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church. From 1855 to 1872 he was corresponding secretary of the Methodist Sunday School Union and Tract society and editor of the Sunday School Advocate, and also of the Sunday school and tract publications of the Methodist Episcopal church He was the author of more than thirty religious works for young people.

Octogenarian of Monroe. MONROE, Neb., Dec. 20.—(Special.)— Samuel Alexander died at Columbus, Neb. Saturday last, aged 81 years. He was a native of Kewana, Ill., but has resided for the last twenty years in this vicinity and most of the time in this town. He leaves a wife and a large family of grown-up children. He had been sick for about a month with parar

Traveling Man Dies Suddenly. YORK, Neb., Dec. 20 .- (Special.)-R. W Wells of Galesburg, Mich., a traveling salesman, arrived here a week ago and, complaining of being ill, was taken to the Ursuline Sisters hospital, where he died last night. The Knights of Pythias took charge of the body and it will be shipped home.

Charles B. Ambrose.

HURON, S. D., Dec. 20 .-- (Special.)-Charles B. Ambrose, junior member of the grocery firm of Jeffris & Ambrose, died in this city Sunday night. Mr. Ambrose was one of the leading business men of the city and state and for a number of years was chief clerk in the government land office here. His death was due to pneumonta.

Alexander Nimick, Iron Manufacturer PITTSBURG, Dec. 20.-Alexander Nimick, one of the oldest and best known steel and iron manufacturers in Pittsburg, died today, aged 78 years. He was identified with many important business and financial institution and was prominent in benevolent and patri

Death Breaks an Engagement. FRIEND, Neb., Dec. 20 .- (Special.)-Yes erday a son of John Gibson, who resides three and one-half miles northeast of this town, died with diphtheria. The funeral will be held today. The young man was

soon to have been married. CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Martha Field o New Orleans, the newspaper writer known as Catherine Cole, is dead in this city. Mrs. Pield came to Chicago about three months ago for treatment for paralysis.

A Plainsman's Two Meetings with the Famous Apache Chief.

Recollections of an Indian Raid Recalled by a Meeting Which Aroused a Desire for Apache Blood.

A sane man and a Christian was pointing out the objects of interest to his wife at the Omaha exposition. Suddenly the smile on his face seemed to change to a diabolical grin; his blue eves flashed fire and he was almost overcome with a desire to shed the blood of a fellow creature. This homicidal desire was not the result of temporary aberration, but of undying hatred, born in moments of peril and despair, to last as long as life itself. The grim, wrinkled visage of Geronimo, ex-chief of renegade Apaches, was the cause which wrought the sudden change in the plainsman.

"That ugly face was visible across the sights of my rifle barre? a good many times one night," said the white man, and then turning to the Indian, he added: "You and I came pretty near dying in the same place and at the same time, although you didn't know it."

The remark was translated. Geronimo merely shrugged his shoulders and grunted as if to indicate that it did not signify. To stand face to face with a man who has had a mortgage on one's scalp is apt to refresh the most recreant memory, writes a correspondent of the New York Sun. During the summer of 1878 Lester L. Moffett, now a Montana stockman, was running a freighting outfit from Albuquerque to a construction camp at what was then the end of the grading on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad. The camp was about 150 miles from Albuquerque and something like seventy-five miles from Fort Wingate, the nearest military station. The rails had not been laid and the freighting business furnished employment for a number of men and teams. Passengers were sometimes carried as well as freight, for most of the people then traveling on that part of the frontier preferred to have company. Rumors of the depredations of a band of renegade Apaches reached Albuquerque from time to time and such complaints were made almost every day at Fort Wingate. At this period it was a tame frontier that did not have its periodical Indian scare and the freighters belonged to that class of westerners who never borrow trouble.

Tenderfoot Couple. The day before the eight-horse teams were to start from Albuquerque a young man accompanied by a girl about 16 years of age applied for passage to the railroad camp. In those days it was necessary for a stranger to furnish a plausible autobiography before he was admitted to the fraternal relations made necessary by a trip across the desert. The young man explained that he and the girl had eloped from Ohio and that he had a relative running a grader's outfit at the camp who had promised him employment. He admitted that he had no money to pay for his passage and the name of his relative was not one known to the freighters. On the whole his story was not so convincing as it should have been, and his request would have been refused peremptorily had it not been for the girl. To his earnest pleading she added beseeching looks. After the danger of being killed by the Indians had been put before them in bloodcurdling narratives they still adhered to their desire to go, and so they were told they were welcome to passage if they thought they could stand the hardships of a freighter's life.

Danger in the abstract was preferable to precarious existence in Albuquerque and they were told to put their belongings into one of the covered wagons. Many of the wiseacres who always gather about the campfire of an outfit the night before its start said it was a sin that a woman, and a young and pretty one at that, should be led into such a deathtrap, but the young couple disregarded all these dismal croakers. They were happy as larks, and the girl was the life of the outfit as they watched the town slowly fade from view.

The days were very hot, although the nights were cool. The first camp was made early in the forenoon. The girl did her best to prove that she was grateful, and the way she helped the old camp cook improved the flavor of the plain but substantial food. In certain environments it does not take people long to get acquainted, and by the time the camp was made for the night everybody was calling the girl "Nellie," her first name. She enjoyed the novelty of the thing and seemed as much at home as though she were feeding the pigs and chickens on her father's farm in the Buckeye state. Flitting here and there, she made the kind of picture that is always appreciated by frontersmen, and after the first twenty-four hours there was not a man in the camp who had not caught himself marveling that an ordinary-looking chap like her husband could catch such a prize. One by one the boys as they urged their teams along, dreamed again the familiar old day dream of the time when they would go back east for a wife, and each one decided he would ge one just like Nellie. Plainsmen are loyal to the west. They declare that the rest of the country is not fit to live in, but they always think of the east as the place where the pretty girls come from. "Going back east to get married" is as much of a stock phrase as "Going west to grow up with the country" used to be in the east.

First Night Out. Meanwhile the caravan moved slowly across the parched plains, and if there were any thoughts of hostile Indians they were in connection with a dream of some daredevil deed that would make the doer a hero in Nellie's eyes. The name itself and her blond winsomeness reminded them of home. Nellie was essentially a cognomen acquired in the states. They were used to Dolores and sloe-black eyes, to senoritas who wore mantillas and smoked cigarettes. Such girls dogs and the coyotes. Spanish girls never happen to meet Geronimo on the trail. Forty miles from Albuquerque the first night camp was made. The young couple stories, but with a tact which did the nar- thing as an irresistible impulse to kill. rators credit all tales of Indians and tarantulas were avoided. The night wrangler who watched the horses slept at his post just as if there were no rumors of Indians on the warpath, and at breakfast denied he fairly on their way the next morning had closed his eyes. All the day the prairie dogs barked merrily, the sun shone flercely and all nature seemed to be at peace. Just as the sun was going down the caravan came

could actually be seen, and as they got

valley two miles was a cluster of cabine be-

longing to a rancher engaged in the bust-

ness of raising horses. A little way from

the corral a bunch of gentle ponies lifted

their heads in wonder as the strangers came

in sight. Near a spring of mountain water

the freighters made their camp, and supper

was scarcely over when Nellie's songs at-

tracted the owner of the ranch to the spot.

Yarns were awapped and after the young

couple had gone to bed the Indian scare

was discussed. Pronounced as the belief of

so many western graves. The bronzed plainsmen sitting around the fire puffing at their pipes were prone to doubt. Many of Pacific Coast Lightweight Does the Business them privately thought that the alleged distance around the earth was somewhat exaggerated, and as for the report that Geronimo's band was on the warpath it was one INCIDENT OF THE EXPOSITION they had heard so many times that it had DAL HAWKINS FAVORITE IN BETTING grown monotonous. The stockman went back to his cabins, where a number of men, sup-

posed to be about ten, and a wife and two bables were waiting for his return. Signs of Danger. The freighters had been holding an ani-

mated discussion as to whether the left wheel horse or the right leader was the better runner. It was growing late when one of them, about to replenish the fire. noticed a red glare against the sky. He dropped the wood and threw two buckets of water on the flames. All the sanguine the unmistakable signs of danger. Tales of cruelty that had seemed romances a moment before were accepted as gospel facts now. A messenger was sent to tell the night herder to get the horses as far away from | men donned the gloves. the camp as possible, lest by their whinnying they should attract the Indians. It was has fought before a New York club. He the individual belief of every one that the Indian spies had been watching their every movement; but face to face with danger men neglect no precaution that may contribute to their safety. The man that was sent to warn the herder was fully justified in the belief that Indian spice would see test. It is easier to tempt fate than lie

him leave the camp, but he made no proand wait supinely for its final stroke. The freighters pulled the wagons together in an attempt to make rude fortifications. Nellie and her husband were awakened and told of their danger. The girl did not beg to be killed if the Indians came, but there were several among that company that debated with themselves whether or not a pistol bullet was not more merciful than Apache torture. Her natural protector was simply stupefied by the danger. He lay on a blanket and buried his face in his hands. The girl was braver, but she, too, trembled like a leaf and held the rough, calloused

hand of a freighter between both her own. The glare of the flames grew brighter. The yells of the Indians could be heard plainly now. Sometimes the short, sharp crack of a Winchester reached the ears of the freighters, but whether it was the signal of death for friend or foe could not be guessed, for Geronimo's band had modern weapons. Several among that company fancled they heard the imploring accents of woman's voice, but in times like this the senses are not to be trusted. At last a crackling of the bushes was heard. The men set their teeth and waited, but just when they had nerved themselves for the conflict they heard the voice of the man who had been sent to warn the herder When he got to the camp he said that neither the night herder nor the horses were to be found. His words merely confirmed a suspicion that every one had harbored and the only wonder felt was because

he returned alive. Trailing the Indians. At length the suspense became almost intolerable. One of the men started across the open space between the wagons and the bushes and paid no heed to the entreaties of his companions to return. Carefully and with the feeling that he was treading on the domain where death stalked, he made his way toward the burning cabins, The wild rose bushes grew in great profusion and were very tall. As he crawled well marked up at the finish and the referee along on his hands and knees the wounds decided in favor of Bradley. made by the cactus plants drew blood, but seemed too great to be borne

While he yet fancled himself a quarter of a mile distant from the house he suddenly poked his head through an opening in the bushes and saw dark forms flitting about. He was less than 200 yards away from the burning cabins. Fifty yards away some Indians were guarding the horses of the others. The brutes semed frightened at the fearful work their masters were performing. Sitting on a blooded horse that could not possibly be mistaken for a cayuse of the plains, was the chief, who directed the movements of these who had dismounted. Almost instinctively the freighter gradually brought the muzzle of his weapon round to bear on the savage chief. To some men there is a fascination about killing such a Some sights are so awful that the brain departs from routine methods and it almost seems a pleasure to give one's life for the satisfaction of killing.

The freighter's arm was steady and his aim was sure. With him there was no possibility of missing. To press the trigger was to end the wretch's evil life. He thought of the consternation of the savages when they saw their leader fall. Quietly he figured out the probable number of Indians he could kill before they killed him. His mind was no longer in a normal condition. Since he had first learned of the presence of the Indians he had believed here was no chance to escape. He had acustomed himself to the thought of dving and he now thought of himself as the man who had killed Geronimo rather than as a being yet alive and capable of suffering He had been spared the sight of the butchery, but he fancled he saw some of the odies move after the Indians had thrown them into the fire.

Flight Saves Him.

Geronimo was sitting on his horse looking at the sight. The light from the burning cabins showed every lineament of his features as plainly as daylight. The freighter lay very still and quiet, but kept the rifle barrel. The Indians were stripping the body of a cowboy of its clothing when an Indian mounted on a horse recking with foam abruptly reined his horse in front of Geronimo and said something to him. The renegade chief waved his hand. There was a general shout. In a trice the belonged to the place as much as the prairie Indians were on their horses and riding away. The freighter lying in the bushes made them think of sweethearts or sisters still sighted his gun at the chief and as this youthful bride did. The Yankes girl, watched him until he was out of sight. Then they thought, had but one fault, and that he felt angry with himself that he had alwas her husband; still in New Mexico at lowed the chance of killing Geronimo to this time there was always a chance of her pass by, but when he thought of the little becoming a widow, especially if they should Ohio girl in the camp which the Indians were riding almost directly away from he was thankful that he had been able to hold himself in check at the only moment of his sat around the campfire listening to the life in which he knew there was such a

The night herder returned with the horses before the freighters left the burned cabins He said he had not been asleep and had seen no Indians. Before the freighters were trooper, whose commanding officer descried them with a field glass, rode up and asked which way the Indians had gone. Uncle Sam's cavalry was in pursuit, but it in sight of a green valley. Cottonwood trees was a futile chase that time. The messenger whom the freighter had seen ride up to nearer the bunch grass lost its yellow hue Geronimo had warned his chief in time and and merged into a green sward. Down the the redskins escaped to the mountain fast-

The bride soon recovered her spirits, but her husband was never popular in the graders' camp, so they went back east a few weeks afterward. Respect for the majesty of the law often deters men from doing what they believe to be their moral duty. Germimo was a great deal safer at Omaha than he would be in some parts of the west.

Do You Know Beans? See the advertisement of the Merchants' Bean club in Tuesday's Bee.

a fatalist is the singular inability to recognize the presence of danger that has filled M'PARTLAND KNOCKED

for Him in Three Rounds.

Billy Needham of St. Paul and Frank Bradley Introduce Principals with Lively Bout - Bradley Gets Decision.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Dal Hawkins, the lightweight pugilist on the Pacific slope, made short work of Kid McPartland of this city, whom he met in the arena of the Lenox. Athletic club tonight. The bout was deassurance of safety disappeared now before cided in the third round, the New Yorker being knocked out with a left swing on the jaw. Hawkins opened a favorite in the betting at 100 to 80, but these odds did not last long and even money ruled when the This was the third time that Hawkins

won from Joe Gans in fifteen rounds the Indians knew of their presence and that first time he appeared here and was knocked out by Spike Sullivan on his second visit. The men agreed to box under the Marquis of Queensberry rules and to break when called upon. They were announced to go twenty-five rounds and each weighed 135

pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Round One-After some slow work Hawkins got in a left-hand hook on Mac's stomach and the Kid fell to his knees and arose quickly and they exchanged left hooks on the stomach and head before the bell sounded.

Hawkins on the defensive, but very little was done by either until near the close, when Hawkins landed a very hard left book in the wind. Round Three-Hawkins was first to count in the third, awinging his left to the ribs.

Round Two-Mac cut out the pace, with

Mac replied with a left on the head. Then both sent left hooks to the head. Mac sent a straight left to the face and Dal sent his right over the heart. This blow weakened McPartland, who

few seconds later was sent to the floor with a left hook on the jaw. Mac rolled over but got to his feet in nine seconds. Both made passes at close quarters. Dal sent his right and left to the jaw and Mac landed a short left swing on Dal's jaw. Just as Mac started to sprint away Hawkins let fly another long left swing, which landed flush on Mac's jaw and the New Yorker dropped like a log flat on his back. He lay as if dead while the referee counted ten and MacPartland's seconds carried their man to his corner. Referee Charley White declared Hawkins the winner, while the backers and friends of the Californian stood up and cheered wildly. Time of round, two minutes and thirty seconds.

Frank Bradley of Philadelphia and Billy Needham of St. Paul put up a lively fight, the preliminary of ten rounds, at 126 pounds. In the second round Needham overreached himself and stumbled. As he was falling Bradley caught him with his right on the head and Billy fell. He was up in a couple of seconds and cut out the work. Bradley held himself in reserve for the first half of the bout and then cut loose. Needham had several chances to use his right on the ribs and kidneys, but took no advantage of the opportunities. Both men were pretty

On the New Orleans Track. caused no pain. It seemed strange to him that such a little wound could cause a man's blood to flow. With his mind occupied by one great central thought, a thousand little fancies, some of which were even amusing, intruded themselves to relieve a tension that

Timemaker won. Canova second, Flatholithird. Time: 1:284.
Second race, handicap, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Hittick won, Tendress second, Queen of Song third. Time: 1:30%.
Third race, selling, one and one-half miles: Dr. Marks won, Rockwood second, Royal Choice third. Time: 2:56%.
Fourth race, selling, six furlongs: Cath won, Carlotta C second, Applejack third. Time: 1:214. Time: 1:21%.
Fifth race, one mile: Macy won, Elkin second, Garnet Ripple third. Time: 1:50%.
Foster Brothers today sold the well known spinter Glenmoyne to J. D. (Texas) Smith at a private sale for \$600.

Grand American Handicap April 11. Grand American Handicap April 11.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The annual meeting of the Interstate association took place today. J. A. Dressel was re-elected president, Irby T. Bennett vice president and Edward Banks secretary-treasurer. Elmer E. Shaner of Pittsburg was appointed manager for the seventh executive year. Arrangements were perfected for the annual live bird shoot, which includes the grand American handicap for 1899. The shoot will take place at Elkwood park, near Long Branch, on Tuesday, April 11.

SOCIETY MAN AN EMBEZZLER

Treasurer of a Cleveland Coal Company is Short \$4,200 in His Accounts with the Concern.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20 .- Five indictments have been returned by the grand jury against Frederick C. Harrington, treasurer of the late Young & Harrington Coal company, on the charge of embezzling \$4,200 from that concern. Harrington was one of the upper society set in Cleveland. He has been in the west for some time and is believed to be at Seattle, Wash.

New York Troops Are Healthy. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-Two train loads of troops, consisting of five companies of the First New York volunteers, arrived in Chicago today over the Burlington road from San Francisco. The men did not come into the union depot, but were transferred at Forty-second street to the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern cars and left over that road for their eastern homes. There were no cases of sickness on the train and most looking at Geronimo across the sights of of the men, though thin, were bronzed and hardened by their camp life.

Probing Municipal Corruption. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The Berry investigating committee, which was appointed by the legislature two years ago to probe into the affairs of the police department, the civil service commission and other departments of the municipal government of Chicago, renewed its labors today in an informal The justice court system will be thoroughly investigated and it is said various in the laws governing those courts

General Wilson Will Not Resign. MACON, Ga., Dec. 20.—General J. H. Wilcamp here, and who made reference to Canada under the stars and stripes, in a speech here yesterday, denies that he will resign and says the report which appeared in the papers to the effect is entirely with-

CRISIS APPROACHES IN PERU Capital in Hands of Revolutionists and Fight is at Hand. LIMA, Peru (Via Galveston), 20.—The president of Bolivia, Alonza, at the head of 2,500 men is preparing to march against the capital La Pas, which is in the hands

of the revolutionists. The latter are pre-

paring for resistance and an important en-

Donnier Sent to Court of Cassation. PARIS, Dec. 20 .- The Couriere du Soir says this evening:

gagement is expected to take place.

"The Dreyfus secret dossier was hande to the court of cassation this evening under the pledge that it should not be communicated to the counsel for the defense or to anyrew of seven men on board and is now over one outside the court.

Work of Rebel Maranders. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- According to dispatches from Shanghai the rebels have seized

ORCHARD& CARPET COMPANY

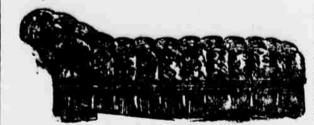
Odd pieces for home, sweet home—and there need not be anything humble about it if you buy your furniture of us. We can put \$100 worth of looks into your \$25 purchase—and save you 25 per ct. at that.

Presents for All

For the Men-Shaving Toilets-Morris Chairs-Chiffonier—Easy Chairs—Easy Rockers—Leather Rockers—Couch—Office Desk— Large Leather Rocker.....

Selection Complete-New Stock-New Styles.

We show large and complete assortment of Couches and Divans-all shapes-all colors-all prices-Our \$15.00 Couch is a marvelcompare it with the \$20.00 kind elsewhere.



This full size couch

-spring edge-button top-well made and strong-assortment of colors-vel-

For the Ladles—Rockers—Dressing Tables—Chiffoniers— Reception Chair-Divan-Davenport Sofa-Couch-Parlor Stand-Writing Desk-Music Cabinet-Pedestal-India Stool-Tabourette.

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the town of Shung-Yang, fifty miles from Yohang, province of Hoo-Po, on the northern bank of the Yang-tse-Klang, 200 miles above Chin Kiang Foo. They have massacred a French priest and 100 converts.

CONSOLIDATE BRANCH LINES Kansas City & Gulf Roads to Be United and Enter Chicago on

One Track.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- President A. E. Silwell of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Guif said today that arrangements have been concluded for a consolidation of the company's three northern branches, the Kansas City & Northern, connecting the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern and the Omaha & St. Louis. The consolidation will probably be known as the Chicago, Kansas City & Gulf. Trackage rights will be obtained over roads entering Chicago, so that only fiften miles of new track will have to

MEETING OF THE U. P. DIRECTORS. Principal Business on Hand is

Denial of Reports. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The directors the Union Pacific Railroad to day but transacted no busmet of general interest. An official of the company says that there is no foundation for the report that the road has closed a traffic agreement with the Chicago & Northwestern road. It was also stated on semi-official authority that the Union Pacific had not bought and does not intend to buy the Chicago & Alton rall-

For an Approach to the Depot. The purchase of three lots at the southwest corner of Ninth and Leavenworth streets by the Union Pacific railroad is explained at local headquarters by the fact that the company desires more ground about the Ninth street entrance to the Union passenger station. The possession of these three lots will enable the company to make a clearing and obtain a good approach to the Ninth street entrance from both Leavenworth street and Ninth street.

The exact plan for the use of the three lots just bought cannot now be obtained, as President Burt and Chief Engineer Berry are the only ones familiar with the plan and the latter is out of the city.

Railroad Earnings Increase. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Dec. 20 .- (Special.)-Auditor T. I. Wassor of the Iowa Central railway has issued his statement of he approximate earnings of the road for the second week of December, showing the following figures: Freight, \$35,832.42, an increase over last year of \$4,776.75; passenger, \$5,319.44, an increase of \$756.71; miscelaneous, \$1,800, an increase of \$150; total, \$42,951.84, an increase of \$5,683.46.

Claimants Have a Hearing. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 20 .- Special Masterern-Chancery Cary, who has had charge of the litigation concerning the Northern Paific claimants who have made claim against the lands east of the Missouri river, has issued notices to creditors that he will begin the hearings upon the claims on December 28, sitting at Chicago.

Captain Mercer for Leech Lake. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The president will shortly nominate Captain W. A. Mercer, a veteran in the Indian service, to be Indian agent in charge of the new Leech Lake reservation, Minnesota.

Forefathers' Day in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—"Forefathers' day" was celebrated by the New England society of St. Louis with an elaborate dinner at the Southern hotel tonight in commemora-tion of the landing of the Pilgrims at Ply-It was the fourteenth annual union of the New Englanders living in this city and about 150 of them were present. President George C. Carpenter presided After making a short address he introduced Rev. Dr. A. A. Berle of Boston as the chaplain of the Most Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of the Hub, who reconded to the sentiments, "Forefathers"

Advance in Iron Rates. PITTSBURG, Dec. 20.—The report that a nanded by the steel manufacturers of small billets, is denied by Pittsburg manufactur-ers, who claim the condition of the market has simply caused uniformity in the de-mands. The minimum price will be \$15 per ton, but manufacturers deny any understanding to this effect. Pig iron was advanced from \$10 to \$10.25 per ton by the Valley

Fighting Baltimore & Ohio. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 .- The Pennsylvania Railroad company announced today that beginning next Monday tickets will be sold from New York to Chicago via Wash-ington with a ten-day stopover at Washington at the same rate as now charged for the direct route. This will be a reduction of \$4 and the cut will be made in order to meet competition in this direction by the Baltinore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio.

Steamer Ketcham Overdue. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 20.—Fears are enter-tained for the safety of the steamer W. P. Ketcham, Captain W. J. Carter of Milwaukee, bound for Chicago from a Lake Erie port with a cargo of coal. Nothing has been heard of the vessel since it passed the straits of Mackinaw on Saturday morning. It has a

Tramps Scarce in Iowa. Iowa towns generally are remarking on the scarcity of tramps this winter.

MONEY FOR THE EXPOSITION

Subscribers to the New Company's Stock Are Called Upon.

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT ASSESSMENT LAID

Provisional Board of Directors Acts Within Its Authority in Naming . Secretary and Providing for

Cash to Do Business On.

Subscribers to the stock of the new exposition company will be called upon at once for a 25 per cent assessment on the amount they have subscribed. The call was made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the

provisional Board of Directors. In the articles of incorporation, which have been adopted and filed with the secretary of state at Lincoln and with the county clerk of Douglas county, there is a provision that during the period from the filing of the articles and the first meeting of the stockholders and stock subscribers a provisional Board of directors, composed of Frank Murphy, P. E. Her, Thomas Kilpatrick, J. H. Millard, H. Cohn, J. B. Kitchen and George P. Bemis, should have charge of the affairs of the corporation, with power to levy an assessment upon the stock subscribed and to appoint a trustee to receive the money

In pursuance of this provision the preliminary board met yester made the call. The board appointed Frank Murphy as the trustee to receive and hold this money. It also appointed Dudley Smith as secretary of the corporation and instructed him to notify all the stockholders and stock subscribers of the action taken. In addition to this fact the notification will contain an announcement of the first annual meeting of the stockholders and stock subscribers, which will be held in the Board of Trade hall on Tuesday, December 27, at 7:30 p. m., at which a board of directors of twenty-five will be elected and at this election no one can vote who has not

paid the 25 per cent assessment on his stock. The letter will also announce that the stock books of the corporation are open for further subscriptions to the stock and can be found at the offices of the corporation, on the second floor of the Merchants' Na-

tional bank building. Secretary Smith filed the articles of incorporation with the county clerk yesterday. The amount of the capital stock is placed at \$500,000, the limit of liability re 75 per cent of the capital stock: the object the holding of an exposition in Omaha pext year to illustrate the resources, advancement and opportunities of this country, Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philippine islands, and the period of life of the corporation is fixed at from December 16, 1898, to December 31, 1905. Following are the names attached to the document as incorporators: J. B. Kitchen, George W. Kelley, W. S. Poppleton, F. H. Davis, Dudley Smith, E. Rosewater, George P. Bemis, T. P. Cartwright, Thomas Kilpatrick, Robert Cowell, Norman A. Kuhn, Charles E. Wilhelm, C. S. Raymond, F. Paffenrath, William Hayden, P. E. Iler, W. R. Bennett, Ben B. Wood, Samuel Burns, H. Cohn, Clifford Warren Smith, Emil Brandels, Frank Murphy, F. J. Coates, E. W. Dickson, John A. Templeton, F. M.

Crusade Against Roberts. CINCINNATI, Dec. 20.-The Cincinnati presbytery has considered polygamy and the question of refusing to seat Congressmanelect Roberts of Utah. Revs. J. H. Walker, W. R. Reynolds and W. A. Eulaly, as a committee on bills and overtures, reported resolutions calling upon Congressmen Shattue, Bromwell and Brown to propose and vote for an amendment to the United States con-stitution defining marriage as monogamous and forever forbidding and making lawful and punishable as a crime all polygamous, plural or any other so-called marriage ex-

Clarke and Samuel Gamble.

Off for Cubs and Porto Rico. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Representatives Lacey of Iowa, Landis of Indiana and Pearce of Missouri left here tonight to spend the holiday recess of congress in Cuba and Porto Rico.

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