#### GOOD OPENINGS IN NEBRASKA

Places in the Antelops State Where Cap tal May Be Profitably Invested.

SEV RAL MAYORS VOICE THEIR VIEWS The Kearney canal furnished constant water

Aumerous Opportunities for Men with ments the water and power is assured to Demand for Assistance Likely to In-Money to Invest It Where It Will Pring in Good Return.

is the most attractive business opening for plies already in are the following:

#### Nebraska City's Needs.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 25 .- (Special )-In reply to the question, What is the sons why, Mayor O. N. Nelson of Nebraska established here. City said;

"Nebraska City needs and wants factories of all kinds, particularly those that use our farm products. We have good railroad fawhich will bring the rate of taxation down is mild. to the minimum.

dustries that use large quantities of this the children of the various Sunday schools at San Juan November 30, was 614,272 diary origin. material being already located here. A of the city distillery and glucose factory would pay, ready sale.

and a cold storage plant to care for trult, stantly seeing help in vain. butter and eggs would pay well. A creamery, with skimming stations in the counnilles, would prove a good investment. "I think we can offer excellent induce-

ments to capitalists to invest money here. We have many citizens who will assist materially any enterprise that will utilize our natural resources."

#### Field for a Packing House.

an interview with Mayor Fisher in regard Sunday school. to the most attractive business opening in county went 19 per cent sugar and brought by special Christmas music, \$5.25 per ton, when the contract called for but \$4 per ton. This is the best showing of any county in Nebraska. Besides this there are plenty of experienced beet raisers here, nearly 200 going to the best fields churches. of Illinois last spring. There is also a first class field here for a packing house, in Lincoln with his sister, Mrs. J. B. Strode as Hastings is in the heart of the hog and and family. cattle-raising country and its shipping faalso favored the erection of a brewery- Mrs. J. M. Roberts. the excellent quality of water and the amount of high-grade barley raised in turkey with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Adams county warranting such an enter- liam Atwood.

O'Neill Needs a Good Hotel.

O'NEILL, Neb., Dec. 25.-(Special.)-"What is the most attractive business open-ing for capital in O'Neill?" repeated Mayor County Clerk J. M. Ro propounded to him by a Bee reporter, "A emier, moth of Mrs. Robertson, in Louisville good hotel building by all means."

Why "Because O'Neill is conceded by everyone to be the best town between Norfolk and hotel patronage demands and would pay on the level and good prospects for more. you can find anywhere; what I mean is a good, modern hotel building in one of our WINSIDE, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.)many good locations. One with a store shop and bar, all of which could be leased ing is good. before the foundation was laid. A building meet the requirements of the trade. The fourteen years he has been in the business good for excellent sleighing. bere, has paid out in rent for makeshift buildings at least \$12,000. It is his opinion that the right kind of a building would

increase the business at least 50 per cent. have other openings for money seeking in- found on their persons.

### Fremont Wants Heating Plant.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 25 .- (Special.) - In reply to the question "What is the most attractive business opening to capitalists in your town," Mayor F. W. Vaughn says: "It has been suggested that the city could

operate in connection with its electric light and water works systems a heating plant. Such plants are run in connection with electric light systems in Red Oak, Missouri Valley, Iowa Falls and Carroll, Ia. 1 expect to bring the matter to the attention of the city council. I have not examined the law thoroughly to know whether our statute authorizes the same or not. If it does, it has occurred to me that the business houses could be supplied with heat at a saving to them and a profit to the city at no extra cost for labor and a small extra cost for fuel.

"In case our statutes do not authorize such operation by the city, I believe such a system would be a profitable one for some manufacturing plant to conduct in connection with the same and it seems to me that such a law ought to be enacted, granting the cities the power to operate heating plants in connection with electric light and water works systems. As the steam that now is ost could be used and all extra that is required would be enlarged boiler capacity and as the city will be compelled next summer to put in new boilers of greater horsepower to furnish power for our steadily-inereasing electric light patrons, arrangements could then be made without much additional expense, except for laying mains."

reply to your question "What is the most all mechine tenders who are members, also sorgeant and squad were detailed for that attractive business opening for capitalists in all members of the typesetters, engineers purpose, instead of ordering a volley fired. your town, together with the reasons why?"

Mayor B. O. Hostetler says: days ago I would have answered-a live.

## "Little Strokes Fell Great Oaks."

The giants of the forest must yield at last to the continual blows of the woodsman. When the human blood has become clogged and impure the little drops of Hood's Sarsaparilla, properly taken, will fell the oak of bad blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

energetic electric heat and power company; energetic electric heat and power company: RELIEF WORK ON LARGE SCALE but such a company with unlimited capital RELIEF WORK ON LARGE SCALE has now been secured. This new company, together with the Kearney Cotton Mill company, which controls the canal and water- Over Two Hundred Thousand Indigent Are operator of machinery, constant power for 365 days in the year and at a rate cheaper. than can be obtained anywhere in the west power during the last year with only about eight days loss. The steam plant suppledrive any machinery from the sewing-machine to the machinery of the most com-

plicated manufacturing establishment. "In connection with our rich soil and natural products this cheap power furnishes The Bee has through its correspondents splendid business openings for capitalists in a number of Nebraska towns interviewed, who desire to produce and create something, the mayors as to what, in their judgment, A few examples of business enterprise that would undoubtedly be profitable here are. capital in those places. Among the re- A sugar factory, cereal mill, paper mill, plies already in are the following: shoe factory, packing house, woolen mill, linseed oil mill and machine shops for railroad companies, who could get power for about one-third what they are now paying. The people of Kearney will extend a cordial most attractive business opening for cap- | welcome and lend hearty support to every italists in your town, together with the rea- legitimate business enterprise that may be tauts, while the normal rate of deaths was

#### Christmas Celebrations.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 25 .- (Specilities, afferding Missouri river rates, rents heavy snow storm, which began yesterday 20 was \$15,224. The amount of money disare low and living is cheap. The city is afternoon and continued most of today. The making an effort to reduce indebtedness, wind is in the south and the temperature

"A strawboard and paper mill would do the morning and the evening was given 216 pounds had been issued up to November of his stacks and small buildings were well here, on account of a number of in- over to Christmas trees and exercises for 30. The amount of unissued food on hand entirely consumed. The fire was of incen-

WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 25,-(Special.) owing to cheap raw material, as would also |-Christmas was celebrated here in good before the mental and physical energies a cracker factory, paving brick and tile old style. People have plenty of money and of the stricken people began to rally from bad fire occurred yesterday afternoon about lisle wen the loss and kicked off for thirty vorks, agricultural implement factories, etc. are not afraid to spend it. The working the shock of the disaster. They were with | 3 o'clock, some four and one-half miles yards. Berkeley ran the ball in five yards, The agricultural implements made here find classes of the community are noticeably out ready money and were brought face to southeast of here. A Mr. Blackman had then returned the kick. The Indians then better off than for many years before. "We are in the center of the fruit belt Farmers and employers of labor are con-

FULLERTON, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.)— The public schools of Fullerton closed last try roundabout for a radius of twenty-five Friday for a two weeks' vacation. Special services were held in both the Presby- lands. The prospect of a good crop en- hands and limbs hadly searched. Her in- the blue and gold. terian and Methodist churches Sabbath morning, the pastors preaching sermons appropriate to the day. In the evening the oratorio "Bethlehem" was given in place of the usual sermon at the Methodist church. This evening the cantata "Santa Claus Entertained" was given at the opera house HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 24.-(Special.)-In under the auspices of the Presbyterian

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 25.-(Special.)-Hastings, Mr. Fisher said that there is not Christmas services were held in all the a place in Nebraska that can begin to offer churches of the city yesterday and the the inducements for a beet sugar factory buildings were tastefully decorated with as can Hastings. He cites the fact that the evergreens and holly. A sacred concert soil in Adams county is peculiarly adapted was given at the Congregational church last for the raising of sugar beets, as was proven evening which was largely attended and the action of the American people and of the totally destroyed a livery stable, blackthis year when the beets raised in this services at many other churches were varied

#### Christmas at Plattsmouth. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 25.-(Special)

-Christmas festivities were held in all the Postmaster C. H. Smith spent Christmas

Senator W. H. Newell and family spent cilities could hardly be better. Mr. Fisher the day in South Omaha with his daughter, S. H. Atwood and family of Lincoln are

> These three teachers in the Plattsmouth High school, Misses Emma Tresham, Jessie

Lansing and Mary Johnson, are spending County Clerk J. M. Robertson and wife

#### Snow in Nebraska

yesterday.

WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 25,-(Special.) the Black Hills; because the local transient | Snow is falling rapidly; about four inches dividends on such an investment; because the town has never had hotel accommoda- The first snow of the season fell here totions commensurate with its needs. Re- day. It snowed quite fast nearly all the member, I do not say we need new hotel forenoon, almost enough to make fair sleighmen. O'Neill has as good hotel men as ing. There has been scarcely any wind and

Snow has been falling here for nearly twelve room or two on the ground floor, a barber hours. There is little wind and the sleigh-

CREIGHTON, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special of forty-five or fifty rooms would probably Telegram.)-Snow fell yesterday and it is snowing quite hard again this morning. proprietor of the leading hotel, during the There is no wind and the indications are

Arrested on Charge of Robbery. HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 25 .- (Special.)-Charles Rhoades and John Snider have been "The lack of the right kind of a hotel placed under arrest, charged with having building in O'Neill excites the surprise of robbed Frey Fyle. It seems that Rhoades every stranger that happens in the city and asked Fyle for some tobacco and by mistake lie work has been done in the way of clean- federal forces during the civil war, enterregret that local capital has not organized. Fyle handed Rhoades his pouch containing ing towns, repairing roads, etc. A plan has ing the service as a private in the Sixth before this and deprived me of the oppor- \$30. John Snider was with Rhoades at the been devised between the Board of Charitles Missouri volunteers, and attained the rank tunity of speaking for publication of the time, so they departed with the pouch and and the needy planters and their servants of major.

### Accidental Shooting.

RISING CITY, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.) lay him up for some time.

### PRINTERS TO FIGHT TO FINISH

Machinists at Pittsburg Refuse to Recognize Typographical Council -Stereotypers Are "Rutted."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 25.-President S. B. Donnelly and Secretary J. W. Bramwood of the International Typographical union today returned from a meeting of Nicholas Davis of Tropp C. Third cavalry, HURON, S. D., Dev. 25.—(Special Telethe executive council of the union in Pitts- has been reported to General Merriam, gram.)—Last night John F. Croes, formerly

of the International Association of Machin- however, the sergeant, who is a crack marksists to get all of the transferred members, man, took a single shot at the erazed soldier. "Had this question been asked me thirty This was defective and the resolution pro- Only Davis' head and the stock and barrel viding for the committee substituted. The of his rifle could be seen above the windowtypographical executive council cannot ap- sill. The sergeant's bullet broke the exipoint such a committee without a vote. munition chamber of the Krag-Jorgensen. This would take four months. The com- driving the pieces of metal into Davis' face mittee will not be appointed at all-at least, and head, stunning, but not killing him-I think this way. The stereotypers in Pittsburg were called out, but would not strike. PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. The pressmen are not organized, hence were not called out. We have 'ratted' the sterestypers as well as the machinists at Pitts-

machinists have violated the strongest principle of trade unionism in granted: strongest principle of trade unionism in permitting machinists to run machines and teaching others to do so. At Detroit we had a representation of 31,000 members, the machinists were 12,000 strong. There are about 200,000 machinists in this country, but representation is based on fully paid storm Lake, \$6 Robert A Traver, Clinical, dues in the various organizations represented."

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Cared For Daily in Porto Rico.

SIXTEEN MILLION POUNDS OF FOOD USED

crease in the Mountain Districts-People Must Be Fed or They WIII Starve.

annual death rate was 35 per 1,000 inhabi- of Kleis & Grub were both destroyed. 26 per 1,000 inhabitants. The increased mortality was confined to the mountain districts, where in some localities the death egram .- A farmer living about five miles

pounds It was some weeks after the hurricane which to employ the necessary labor to fatally. care for and harvest the crop. The cities along the coast were also able to come to the rescue by the employment of labor to repair the damage inflicted by the storm. located in the uplands. Here the high winds Loss, \$50,000; covered by insurance. swept everything in their course, leaving little or nothing for the hungry or homeless but their lives and what could be given them to prevent starvation. The prompt people of the island was all that prevented a large part of the island is no longer re- day night can be obtained. ceiving relief, the number of indigents re-

quiring assistance remains the same, It is believed that until February next the demand for assistance is likely to increase n the mountain districts, as the plantations nd bananas will not be ripe for two months ound in getting food to the starving.

People Must Be Fed, or Starve. The worst area contains a population of bout 250,000 and not a wagon read is to be found in any direction over which food an be transported. All food is carried on the backs of horses. Of this population 200,000 people must be fed or they will starve. If not fed at home they will migrate John A. Harmon in reply to the question attended the funeral of Mrs. M. M. Hes- to the cities, leaving the weak to die. Their work will be left undone and their future will be hopeless.

will be hopeless.

Pestilence, which frequently follows flood and famine, has appeared among the unfortunate inhabitants in the mountain districts and a number of people have perished. It is feared that the epidemic will spread to the coast should there be a general movement of the mountain people in that direction. A movement of this kind has already been anticipated and is being successfully controlled. But the relief must be continued freely in the mountain districts for all of December and during the greater part of February.

It is estimated that not less than 2,000 additional tons of food will be required. Four-sevenths should be of beans and the remainder of the amount should be either to him by General R. E. Lee and Colonel Sporting Event.

Fight race, one mile and twenty yards:

Fifth race, one mile and twenty and the third. There: 152.

SAN FEARNELSCO. Dec. 25. — Weather the delicity.

First race. elevel-skyferil, of a mile, part the third. There is 50.

Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards:

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remainder of the amount should be either John S. Mosby of the Porty-third Virginia codfish or bacon. With the food already issued and now on hand and with the 2,000 tons required in addition to that already issued the total issue will be 20,162,788

food they received and a great deal of pub- 68th year. The deceased served with the city's shortcomings in this respect, as we divided the money. When arrested \$26 was by which the board furnishes food to the planters for the number of servants in their amilies. In return for this aid the planters dgn an agreement to furnish a small parcel of land and a but to each family, which While out hunting Saturday. Albert B. land they are to see prepared and seeded Kaempfer accidentally shot himself through with food plants. The planters are also to the right foot, causing a wound which will see that the laborers and their families are supplied with the food issued and that the laborer performs a full day's work in return. The planters further agree to furnish transportation of the food.

### DUPLICATE OF KIPLING STURY

Private at Fort Myer Becomes Insane Over Paneled Wrongs-Aitempts to Kill Everybody.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-The case of "We found that the Pittsburg machinists refused to meet us or in any way recognize our council," said President Donnelly, "We bave, as a result, 'ratted' the International Association of Machinists and will have nothing more to do with the properties of the man to the government from Kentucky who became instance or more to do with the properties of the Beaule County bar and a prominent Mason.

"We found that the Pittsburg machinists at New York. He has authorized the commitment of the man to the government hospital for the insane near this city.

Davis is an enlisted man from Kentucky who became instance or more to do with the prominent Mason.

The second round the thery-frank it Sawall, Columbia, beat James B. Hunt, Princeton, Pressed defense. Charles E. T. Ries, I three moves.

The Mugae Yale, p. a. 1.

The second round will be played tomorrow.

Association of Machinists and will have nothing more to do with them, either through arbitration or in any other way. The fight in Pittsburg will be fought to a finish. Our council members left there and placed First Vice President J. M. Lynch in charge of the strike. He will fight it out."

Secretary Bramwood, in speaking of the resolution passed by the American Federation of Labor at Detroit in providing for the resolution passed by the American Federation of Labor at Detroit in providing for the support of the composition of Labor at Detroit in providing for the support of the composition of the composition in the support of the support of the composition in the support of the su

Kearney's Mayor Sheaks.

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—In a transfer from the Typographical union of this men finally ordered him shot and a

Survivors of the Civil War Remembered by the Government, WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—(Special.)—The following western pensions have been

ham S. Harra Packwood, St to \$10. Affect Runkie, Cedar Rayd's \$10 to \$15. Orig widows, etc. Zerinsh O. Dryer Vinton one lal December 10 Lyde A. Harring Akron, \$5, (special accrated December Lydia A. Vernon, Oskalensa, \$6, (special accrated December Lydia A. Vernon, \$6, (special accrated December Lydia A. Vernon, \$6, (special accrated December Lydia A. Vernon, \$6, (special accrated December L

#### FIRE RECORD.

Nearly Three Blocks Destroyed. ST. PAUL, Mint., Dec. 25,-A Hastings Minn.) special to the Dispatch says: Nearly three blocks of buildings in the usiness portion of town, principally front-WASHINGTON, Dec. 25,-The War de- ing on Vermillion street, were burned early

sons, average weekly sick, 17,372, and the grade lumber was also burned. St. John's were not lacking sympathizers. average weekly deaths, 632 persons. The hotel, owned by John Kleis, and the saloon | Every one expected att casy walk-over FRANKLIN, Neb., Dec. 25,-(Special Tel

rate increased 300 per cent. The amount south of this place, named Charles Scott. of each received for the relief of the suffer- met with severe loss in property Saturday cial.)-Christmas day was ushered in by a ing people of the island up to November hight. Early Sunday morning members of bursed up to the date mentioned was \$7,417, a window and, upon examination, found that Up to November 30 the total amount of the hay sheds were on fire. By quick work food received to relieve the sufferers was the barn and stock were saved, but a wagon, Services were held in the churches in 17,627,738 pounds. Of this amount, 16,548,- which was leaded with hay, and a number

Woman Budly Burned.

abled the planters to borrow money with juries, however, will not, it is thought, result | At the end of the first half Berkeley seemed broman, from Liverpool.

Canton Street Cars.

CANTON, O., Dec. 25.-Fire started to an electric heater in one of the Canton-Mas-In consequence of these facts supplies sillon cars last night after all the cars had have gradually been suspended in the low- been run into the barn. Only three cars lands, except in limited quantities for the were taken out intact, eight being destroyed. chronic poor. The coffee plantations are Fifteen others were more or less damaged.

> Inswich Scorched. ABERDEEN, S. D., Dec. 25.—(Special Telsmith shop and saloon. Total loss, \$5,000;

#### DEATH RECURD.

Old Resident of Plattsmouth.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 25,-(Specome. The greatest distress prevails in city for over twenty years and a boilermaker locality where the greatest difficulty is in the Burlington shop, died in the Presby. estimation of foot ball enthusiasts. terian hospital in Omaha Saturday, where he was taking treatment for cancer of the stomach. His remains were brought to this city and laid to rist in Ridge cemetery today. He was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge and carried \$2,009 life insurance. He leaves a widow and five young children.

Father of Governor Poynter.

LINCOLN, Dec. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—William Chapman Poynter, father of Governor Poynter, at her of Governor Poynter, at his home in Albion at 7:20 this morning. He was 79 years of the Running Tracks.

Results on the Running Tracks.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—Results:
First race, one mile and twenty yards, selling: Rushfields won, David second, Belle Ward third. Time: 1:54.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs; Prince of Verona won, Dissolute second, in-look third. Time: 1:51.

Fourth race, the Christmas handlean, one mile: Alpen won, Moreni second, Imp. Mint. Sauce third. Time: 1:50.

Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards, won, Sunburst second, Imp. Mint. Sauce third. Time: 1:50.

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Pestilence, which frequently follows flood at 7:30 this morning. He was 75 years of

cavalry, to which command he belonged,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 25.—Robert C., Crowell, a well-known local politician, who In dealing with the indigents, able-bodied was Kansas City's first surveyor of customs, nen have been required to work for the died today of pneumonia. He was in his

> Mrs. Whitten Laid to Rest. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 25 .- The funeral of Mrs. Whitten, wife of Dr. E. M. Whitten of this city, was held at the family

residence this afternoon, Rev. H. L. House conducting the services. The interment was at Wyuka cemetery. Mrs. Whitten was an old resident of this

Mining Man Drops Dead. DENVER, Decl. 25,-William Woodruff f Chicago, well known and having con-

siderable mining interests in Colorado, particularly Ward, dropped dead in his room at the Oxford hotel tonight. He has been stopping at the hotel since December 13, Heart disease caused his death.

Noted Woman Prisoner Pardoned. oners in the Ohio prolitentiary, was pardened foday. She entered the prison Cetaber 5, 1983, under sentence of death, carrying a habe in her arms, having been convicted of cremating her two impecile stepchildren at Spencer, Medina county, Govcriter Foraker commuted her sentence to
life imprisonment.

All-Chicago Team Benten,
ST 1, 11 is two Ei - The famous AllCarry
and Association foot ball aggregation in
minimum taken as the Chiling chip to
define the crack west calls of this city t

East and West Line Up for First Great Battle on the Gridiron.

BERKELEY PUT UP A MAGNIFICENT GAME

Hold Carlisle Down in Fine Style-Score Two to Nothing in Favor of Indians-Hadson is injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 - This after partment made public today a statement today with a loss of about \$200,000. The first moon the east and west fixed up for the showing the progress made in relief work broke out in R. C. Libby & Co.'s saw. first time on the gridient, the opposing in the Island of Puerto Rico between Sept mill, evidently the work of an incondiary, teams being Carlisle of Pennsylvania and tember 25 and November 25, 1899. The pop- and the entire plant, with planing mill, the University of California. Six thousand ulation of the island is estimated at 918,926, storchouses, lumber, office, sheds, etc., were people witnessed the game. The Berkeley The average daily indigent was 221,087 per- consumed. One million and a half of upper motors were out in force, but the Indians

for the Indians, but in this their anticipations were not realized. Berkeley put up a magnificent game and held the Indians down in fine style, the score at the end of the game being 2 to 0 in favor of the Carlisle Indians. A fumble by Berkeley, when the ball was on her ten-yard line, lost her the game. Kaarsburg tried to fake a kick, but dropped the ball. He picked it up, but the Indians were through the line and fulners in the performance of duty. pushed him over for a safety. Had he been the company operates between Maine and successful in this trick the score would une Oregon, there are several thousand emdoubtedly have been a tie-

The Indians were on the field first and ployce. It is estimated that the aggregate by their clever practice work it seemed as | 000, if they would run up a large score. Berkeley in her preliminaries made many fum-ST. PAUL, Neb., Dec. 25,-(Special.)-A bles and the rooters were doubtful. Carface with starvation. While the damage just erected a commodious dwelling house, began to buck and were fairly successful, alinflicted upon the people upon the coast of From some unknown cause the house caught though Berkeley held and the Indians found the island was very great it was in part fire and with all its contents of household it hard work. When the ball was on Berkes the trunk line railways are nearly all late offset by the improvement in the sugar- goods was consumed in short order. Mrs. ley's ten-yard line Carlisle fumbled and cane crop, which improvement was pro- Blackham had a narrow escape, her Berkeley took the ball. Then Kaarsborg duced by the overflow of water on the cane clothing being nearly all burned off and her tried his fake kick which last the game for

to be somewhat winded, but the Indians | were as fresh as ever. But the breathing spell between halves put Berkeley right and she played the second half with a dash that was surprising. In this half neither side had Ay material advantage, although the ball was in Berkeley's territory most of the time. At one time it looked as if the Indians might kick a field goal. They were crawling near the goal line, but just before they got within kicking distance Hudson was burt and had to retire from the egram.)-Fire at Ipswich early this morning game. He had tried several field goals during the game but was unsuccessful, yet there was a great feeling of relief on the terrible catastrophe. The poor were fed insurance, \$500. No details of damage done part of the Berkeleyans when he retired, and their lives were preserved. Aith ugh by the big prairie fire near Eureka Satur- for it was certain he could not miss all the

Toward the end of the second half there was a battle between the punters of the two teams, with no advantage on either side, and time was called with the ball in Berkeley's territory. The game was the fastcial.)-Patrick Shields, a resident of this est ever seen on the coast and although Berkeley lost she has risen hugely in the

Results on the Running Tracks.

Local Sporting Event.

In order to lend the proper zest to the heliday season Victor Walker, king of the Midway saloon, arranged a clean little go between four local sports Monday night and they but up a clever set-to before a large representation of the sporting element of the city. H. Smith of Omaha went was not the city. H. Smith of Omaha went was not the city. H. Smith of Omaha and went won out. The sparring was clean and bearty around the sawdust ring. Dick Booker of Omaha and H. Sannders of Atchison went three rounds. The fight was declared a draw, Himmie Ferns of Galena, Kan., was refered and between the two matches he made the announcement that he would meet any man of his weight or give pounds over for \$500, providing he could have a guarantee that the light would be pulled off. Ferns is a clever biser, quick you he feet and in good condition. He met Paddy Pettell in Denwer December 3 and 6 bested him in (wenty-nine rounds. The fight was for twenty rounds and if both were on their feet as the end of that time they were to go to a finish. The bead sparts are looking forward to something good in the fighting line if a proper man may be found to go angainst Ferns.

After the light there was a dance that lasted until early in the morning. Local Sporting Event.

Intercollegiate Chess Tournament.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 25.—Pillsbury and howalter, who were to play the last series Showalter, who were to play the last series of chese games began by them in Louis-ville, arrived today and tale to play and postponed the game without fixing date or play. Fillsbury played lifecon choss and ten checker games simultaneously with the best talent Cheinnati and the Kentacky cities could muster and won all of them. This was in the afternoon At high be played billouis. Id. d simultaneously len chess and five checker games.

Omaha Sportsmen Shoot.

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ORDINARY DOSE, A Wineglassful Before Breakfast,

Its good effects are maintained by smaller and steadily diminishing doses, repeated for successive days.

# Growing Time

HANNA REWARDS EMPLOYES

Cleveland Consolidated Street Buil-

way Distributes tash as theist-

mas Gifts-Echo of Strike.

CLEVELAND, O. Des. 25.-The Cleveland

City Railway company, known locally as the "Little Consolidated," of which Schalor

Hanna is president, has distributed nearly

reloctric and sable lines received 85 each-

The Little Conselidated men refused to

quit work during the great street railway

atrike in this city last cummer on the Big

Consolidated lince. As a result the former

company did an enormous business and in

recognition of the legalty of the complexes

decided to distribute the amount named

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 25.-Every em-

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