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overpowered and made a prisoner in some

Last Seen Tuesday Evening.

Four hours passed, and he did not re-

sent a domestic to the Rustin home to ac-

company him home, but the messenger re-

rung the doorbell and, as Mr. Rustin re-

spended, had greeted him pleasantly, de

disappeared. Mr. Rustin observed that Ed-

ward turned, as he reached the sidewalk,

toward the Cudahy home. Had it been his

intention to go downtown on a street car

he would have turned the opposite way.

Upon receipt of this information the Cudahy

household became thoroughly alarmed and

at once notified the police that the boy was

Meanwhile the dog which had accom-

panied Edward to the Rustin home had

returned. This fact added another dis-

quieting element to the situation, as it

proved conclusively to the minds of the

the immediate neighborhood. The dog al-

he went into a house would wait outside

until he reappeared. The return of the

dog indicated that the boy must have left

By 3 o'clock Wednesday morning every

Salt Rheum

You may call it eczema, tetter or milk

But no matter what you call it, this skin

disease which comes in patches that burn,

itch, discharge a watery matter, dry and scale, owes its existence to the presence of

humors in the system.

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haps agonize, as long as these humors

It is always radically and permanently

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which dispels all humors, and is positively

unequalled for all cutaneous eruptions.

the Cudahy household.

Blankets and

A down quilt is the top luxury of bed covering, if it is good.

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Wool filled Comforts at \$4.50 and \$5.50. We have quite a nice assortment of fine Blankets, nicely boxed, ready to send with your Holiday greeting. St. Mary's Blankets, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00

a pair. North Star Blankets, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00 a

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ruffle and ruching round the bottom,

Dainty and fashionable silk Petticoats

Very fine electric seal Storm Collars

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with fox-tail cluster, at \$5.00.

jean cut good and full at \$1.25.

at \$2.50, \$2.50 and \$4.50.

Petticoats -

for Christmas

giving -dainty

in silk or cotton

goods-makes a

retticoats either

Michael Cudahy said: "The boy was 14 years old and very bright. I fairly idolized him myself and so did his father. My information is that the police have track of the abductors, but then we cannot be too sure. cannot imagine what could be the object f the kidnapers except to hold the child for a ransom."

At first it was supposed that the lad might have started for this city to vioit his relatives and in order to relieve the nxiety of the parents in Omaha all the ncoming trains were met by members of the Cudahy family. Up to a late hour this evening, however, the boy had not made his appearance at the homes of his uncles, John and Michael, or of Mrs. Reddy, at over the disappearance of the lad and could Weshington today and with Manager Man had been kidnaped for ransom.

from Omaha requesting that incoming learned of the missing boy. It is probable delphia Mr. Johnson said: that either or both of the boys' uncles ful colorings and shades, for street and evening wear-special price \$1.00 for the purpose of relieving the anxiety of purpose than the old Athletic field."

> While John Cudahy was not inclined to the fact that there are no evidences of an holidays. accident point strongly in that direction. The missing boy has a large number of atives here.

Patrick Cudnby's Expression.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 19.-Patrick udahy of this city, a brother of Edward Cudaby, tonight received a telephone mesmade with deep accordion plaited sage from his brother, Michael of Chicago, the fight, we won't run away." confirming reports that the restoration of the boy had been offered provided \$25,000

"As far as the paying of the ransom in black and colors at \$8.50, \$10.00 and asked is concerned," said Patrick Cudahy all players of that association. The letter, to a reporter, "I know my brother will do signed by Charles Zimmer, Hugh Jennings whatever the situation seems to require, and Clark Griffiths, is as follows: Genuine marten muff, best quality, Omaha today asking whether there was

false conclusion."

"But you had to infer that the boy was under the ice." protested the other.

"Not a bit of it. If the boy had fallen in, the skates and cap and mitten would have gone with him. I simply inferred that he had seen a rabbit and given chase. I was right, too. In the course of five minutes I met him on the road."

"Oh, you did? And maybe you inferred something cise."

letter arrived bearing a large check. His lines had paid \$150,000, of which one-third

The mines are still fruitful, and there is no way of comparing how much Garrett is worth. He has applied for his discharge from the army. It is possible that he will get it by purchase. Until then he will be remarkable as the richest private in the service. When he has his discharge papers Garrett will join his comrades in the north.

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Garrett will join his comrades in the north.

Nebraska Experts Invited.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Dec. 13.—The executive committee of the Illinois Live Stock Broeders' association met here today and decided to hold the next annual meeting of the association at Champaign November 18 to 21 next. It was decided to invite asspeakers tion. O. E. Bradfort, Joseph E. Wing and Prof. Thomas Hunt of Ohio, George McKenow and Prof. Henry of Wisconsin, Prof. Curtis of Iowa, Hon. John Jensen of Iowa, Hon. John Jensen of Iowa, Hon. John Jensen and Prof. E. A. Burnett of Nebraska and Hon. F. D. Coburn of Kansas.

Pingree's Pardon Helds Good.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 13.—The suprement out this afternoon unanumously overruled the demurrer died by Attorney General Oren to General Arthur F. Marsh's pleas for a dismissal of his pending appeal from his conviction in the circuit court on the charge of compilety in the state military frauds, The court held that Governor Pitching of General Marsh, under which Marsh asked for the dismissal of listing appeal from his conviction in the circuit court on the charge of compilety in the state military frauds, The court held that Governor Pitching and Cansella Attorney General Gren's demurrer alleged that the pardon was defermited. The Hogan Slightly Cut.

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ally from the charity hospital. A peculiarly hospital. A peculiarly hospital in the charge in the Charity hospital. A peculiarly pathetic incident in connection with the jockey's fate is that only a few minutes before the end came a telegram was received here authorizing his engagement for the coming season as jockey for one of the most prominent eastern stables. In the steeplechase Harve B fell at he fifth jump and C. Johnson, who rode him, was hurt slightly.

In the fifth jump and C. Johnson, who rode him, say hurt slightly.

Weather cloudy and track heavy. Princess Murphy and Saveries, Summaries.

First race, one mile, selling: Judge Mage, 104 (the demurrer filed by Attorney General Oren to General Arthur F. Marsh's pleason a dismissal of his pending appeal from his conviction in the circuit court on the charge of complicity in the state military frauds. The court held that Governor Pingree's pardon of General Marsh, under which Marsh asked for the dismissal of his case, is valid. Attorney General Grens demurrer alleged that the pardon was defeative.

CLEVELAND. O. Dec. D.—liarry H. Stewart, who was arrested in New York some time since and brought here charged with murdering his infant daughter and throwing the hody in a sewer, was declared o be insane by a jury in criminal court oday. Stewart will be placed in an asy-

Secretary Long to Build at Denver. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Dec. 19.—
John D. Long, secretary of the may, today purchased a site for a recidence which he will immediately erect in the city. Mr. Long's daughters, who have been here for the last year for their health, will make this their permanent home.

kidnapers in case they headed for Chi- SPEND DAY AT WASHINGTON

Johnson, McGraw and Manning of American League at National Capital.

SURE TO HAVE A CLUB IN PHILADELPHIA

Talk of War with National League Deprecated, but Declaration Made That a Fight Can Be Had if Wanted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-President Bat 3244 Indiana avenue. The members of the Johnson of the American Base Ball league family in Chicago were greatly disturbed and John McGraw of Baltimore were in offer no explanation except that the boy ning spent the time looking over the proposed sites of the new ball grounds. Mr. At the home of John Cudahy it was said Manning practically decided on the locathat several telegrams had been received tion, but is not yet ready to make it public, As to the report that the American trains be watched, but no tidings could be league is having trouble in entering Phila-

"No friend of the American league need will leave for Omnha tomorrew morning borrow trouble on that score. Philadelphia in case the police fail to locate him in the is as solid as a rock. I have not been meantime. It was explained that Edward spending a week there for nothing. Even Cudahy, jr., was not of a roaming disposition and would not have left his home cides against us as to the Athletic park without consulting his parents. Although site, we have secured an option on a valthe trains were watched it was with no uable tract of land a little further out, assurance of locating the lad, but more which, to my mind, promises better fer our The eighth city of the circuit, said Mr.

Johnson, would be decided upon at the place much faith in the kidnaping story, next meeting in Chicago, soon after the "Much," he said, "will depend in making

this choice upon whether the National friends in Chicago, having at various pe- league allows the American to attend to its rieds spent considerable time with his rel- own affairs or declares war. I repeat, the American league is not for a base hall war. We know there is coom on the base ball map for two big leagues and we are simply

whatever the situation seems to require, and that he will lose no effort to recover his son. I telegraphed my brother at Omaha today asking whether there was anything I could do, and Michael Cudahy was arranging at Chicago, when I hat heard from him, to telegraph a like message to Omaha."

GUDED BY INVERENCE.

If Would Save People a Lot of Useless Trouble.

"You see," said the man with the bulging forehead and prominent hose, "ip people would only be guided more by inference it would save lots of useless trouble."

"I don't understand you," said the man who had been telking a plample on his chirp. "Why, for instance, I passed a frozen pond the other day. On the ice I saw a pair of skates, a boy's cap and mitten, out in the middle of the pond the ice had broken. Dist I jump to the conclusion, that a boy had been drowned and raise a great hullabaloc about?"

"Of course you did or else you ought to be prosecuted. You don't mean to say you passed on said nothing."

"I do," calmly replied the man of the forchiead. "I inferred instead of jumping to a false conclusion."

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"Not a bit of it. If the boy had falen in, the skates and cap and mitten would have gone with him. I simply inferred that he had seen a rabbit and given chase. I was

Thinks Salaries Will Be Cut.

Thinks Salaries will be tall.

It looks pretty sure that the National league owners are going to cut salaries along the line. We give you our judgment on this so that you all may bear it in mind later when you have to decide whether to sign in the National or the American. Much of a cut, you see, would bring the average salary paid in the two leagues pretty close together. All things considered we believe Inferred that he had fallen over a log in the chance and got left, and he admitted that such was the case.

"Then you ought to have wound up the performance by inferring whether it was a male or female rabbit.

"It wasn't nevessary, my captious friend, As I passed on I found the rabbit dead from overexertion, and it was a male."

RICHEST PRIVATE IN THE ARMY.

Has Come into a Fortune Since Date of Ilis Enlistment.

The wealthlest private solder in the United States army is Private Garrett. He is said to be worth fully \$6,000 in cash, with more in sight, and he made it by the not ordinary process of casting bread upon the waters. Private Garrett is stationed at present at Alcairag island.

Three years ago two of his boyhood friends determined to try their fortune in the Kiondike. They had no money, however, but Garrett had saved a few hundred dollars before he enlisted. He agreed to "grubstake" his friends. Through this they were enabled to procure their outfits and pay their passage to the land of gold.

Garrett heard nothing from his investment for many months, during which time he saw service in the Philippines. His regiment, the Seventh United States infantry, was moved from post to post. By and by a letter came from his friends, bringing the good news that they were making expenses and had great hopes.

Other letters came still more hopeful and satisfactory, as they gave facts and figures showing that the grubstaker would get many fold per cent on his outlay. Recently as good and this letter goes to many fold per cent on his outlay. Recently a letter came from his friends, bringing the good news that they were making expenses and had great hopes.

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Results:
Pirst race, one mile, sciling: McNamara,
98 (Dominick), 4 to 1, won: Mohenlohe, 188
(Mounce) s to 1, second, Oppenent, 192 (Caburn), even, third. Time: 146, Plohin and

loy and First Shot also ran.
Fourth race, Epsom handlesp, one mile nd a half: Locochee, 103 (O'Connor, 4% to won. Topmast, 188 (Devin), 6 to 1, second, avator, 187 (Mounce), 8 to 1, third. Time, 40%, Campus, Koenig and Evirato also all.

Pifth race, five and a half furlengs, sell-ng: Coasin Carrie, 99 (Dominick), 8 to 5 you. Instante, 101 (Coburn), 15 to 1, sec-nd; Blusion, 99 (Rausch), 6 to 1, third; 'Ime: 1:90%, Lamb of the Law, Molded, ong Tom, Harniamb, Graylette, Estelada nd Letida also ran. Sixth race, seven furlengs: Tuthill, 112 and Letida also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs: Tuthill, H2
(Kiley), is to 1, won; Scales, 108 (C. Gray),
is to 1, second; Sam Fullen, H2 (Dominick),
32 to 1, third, Time: 1-314, Greeneck,
Prejudice, Montanic and Lou Derg also

JEFFRIES AND RUHLIN SIGN

Heavyweights Agree to Go Twenty Rounds at Cincinnati Carnival in February.

NEW YOK, Dec. 19.—James J. Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin today signed articles of agreement to box twenty rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules, at the Sacagerfest ball, Cincinnati, on February 15. The men agree to wear gloves not exceeding five ounces in weight and to accept George Siter as referee. The management of the nail agrees to pay the men 55 per cent of the gross receipts, this to be divided 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. The contestants are to receive 50 per cent from the revenues derived from the pictures taken at the bout. Jeffries and Ruhlin agree to post \$2.500 ns evidence of their good faith and the management of the pall agrees to post the same amount to gustantee that the contest shall not be interfered with by the mayor of Cincinnati or the governor of the state of Ohio or anyone else. All other stipulations and agreements are to be governed by the agreement already existing between Jeffries and Ruhlin. CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—Herman J. Witte, the attorney who has been representing a committee of citizens as well as the old Saengerfest Hall association of Cincinnati in arranging for the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight, arrived home from New York. He says that it is expected that Terry McGovern and Hen Jordan will soon sign an agreement to fight on the same night as Jeffries and Ruhlin. The program will be limited to the two contests. The hall will seat over 15,000 persons.

map for two big leagues and we are simply going ahead with our plans to be one of them. If the National league does not like our declaration of independence, and opens the fight, we won't run away."

Committee Reports to Players.

The committee of the Players Protective union have sent out a circular letter to all players of that association. The letter, signed by Charles Zimmer, Hugh Jennings and Clark Griffiths, is as follows:

Dear Sir: After much correspondence and many postponements a committee of National league proprietors met our committee Wednesday, December 12, Our committee wednesday, December 12, our committee with on the committee of the magnates stated that their committee the magnates stated that their committee than no power to act, but simply to report lown Eleven May Not Go.

Says League May Drop St. Joe.

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SIOUX CITY, Dec. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—On his return from the National Base Ball league's meeting in New York Manager A. B. Beall of the Sloux City Western league team declared this noon that Sloux City had not been dropped from the present league circuit.

"No team has been dropped." he said, "and all talk to that effect is incorrect." He intimated further that Sloux City may not be the town to go, but that St. Joseph may be sacrificed. President Hickey is about to remove from St. Joseph to Kansas City and that step is considered significant. St. Joseph has proved itself a poorer base ball town than Sloux City, and Manager Beall's intimation may foreshadow what will actually happen at the league meeting soon.

Old Men at Tenplus.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—In a most remarkable bowling match at Hammond, Ind., E. M. Hoyt, aged 63, of Chicago defeated W. N. Jones, aged 69, of Rensselaer, Ind., by a total of 1,299 to 1,160 plus in seven games. Hoyt averaged 1854-7, Jones 1655-7. Hoyt made twenty-four strikes and thirty-four spares and got three errors; Jones made twenty-six strikes, twenty-seven spares and twelve errors. Hoyt got high game, 219, though Jones rolled one game of 211. Hoyt won five games and Jones two.

Indianapolis May Keep Its Place. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 19.—Charles Sum-mers, one of the owners of the Cleveland Base Ball club, returned from the east Base Ball club, returned from the east today. He said the report that Indianapolis would be dropped from the league in favor of Buffalo is at least premature, as that matter cannot be decided until the meeting of the league in Chicago. Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore he said will surely be in the league.

California Not to Play on Christmas. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Cal., Dec. 19.—Manager Hutchinson of the foot ball team says that the University of Cali-fornia will play no Christmas foot ball game. The University of lowa eleven was game. The University of Iowa eleven was willing to meet California on Christroas day at San Francisco and New Year's in Los Angeles, but the Berkeley men decided that it was too late to make proper arrange-

Seawanhaka Cup Challenger Seawanhaka Cup Challenger.
MONTREAL, Dec 19.—A special cable to
the Montreal Star from London says that
Lorne Campbell Currie of Havre, France,
has ordered his third boat for his own private trial races to select the Seawanhaka
cun challenger that he will take to Camada,
One is by Harley Head of the Cowes, one
is by Linton Hope of the Thames and one
is by Norfolk, a Broads builder.

College Athletes Play NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec 19.—The re-port of Walter Camp, as treasures of the Yale field corporation, under which head are consolidated the finances of the four are consolidated the finances of the four main branches of athletics, is made public today. The handsome total of receipts for the year was \$68,616. The expenses for all branches of athletics were \$63,656. This leaves a profit of \$4,958

Prize Fight Permits Revoked. CHICAGO. Dec. 19.—Mayor Harrison today revoked all permits for prize fights issued prior to the passage of the anti-fight ordinance by the city council on Monday night. The mayor's action puts an end to night. The mayor's action puts an end to stories that he would not approve the new law.

Scout Has Special Work to Do. SAN ANTONIO Tex. Dec. 19.—Marshab Nelson, the famous scout of the late Gen-eral Lawton, has been summoned by Gen-eral Wood to Cuba for services under spe-cial instructions.

HELPED THE CHIEF.

Brother Great Service.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 20 .- (Special.) The Loyalty of the Members of the Broth erhood of Locomotive Engineers is prover-A circumstance occurred in this city some days ago, which emphasizes this feel-

Frank J. Zeller is chief of the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers No. 143. He is extremely popular among his fellow railway men, and one of the best known engineers running out of Meadville. When the announcement was made a short time ago that Frank was pretty sick it caused a great deal of regret among the boys. Soon he was missed from his engine, having had to "lay off" on account of his back. A brother of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who had been ill with similar symptoms, some time before, and who had been pulled through, called to see Mr. Zeller, and in a brotherly way, took him a hox' of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the Remedy which had cured him. He advised Mr Zeller to try them, with the result that after seven boxes had been used, he was entirely well, and able to work.

In an interview Mr. Zeller states: "I had suffered for four years with this affliction, being often kept awake at night me to try them. I had little faith in them but as a drowning man grasps at a straw to help him, so I took the Pills. I used neven boxes and am today as well and strong a man as there is in Pennsylvania. Naturally, Mr. Zeller feels very grateful, and his complete recovery has delighted his many friends, and none more than the good brother, who feels that he was instrumental in saving the life of the chief. Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to curp Kidney Trouble.

Bankers Union of the World Fortunate

IMPORTANT ANALGAMATION.

Fraternal Insurance Societies Consolidate

One of the most important moves in the fraternal insurance history of Nebraska has recently been consummated whereby the Sons and Paughters of, Protection of Lincoln and the Bankers Union of the World of Omaha have been onsolidated.

The Lincoln office of the Sons and Daughters of Protection will be in charge of Associate Supreme Secretary Ita J. Ayers as usual, and he will have charge of the Nebraska business of the Bankers Union of the World. A number of the supreme officers of the Sons and Daughters of Protection become directors in the Bankers Union, so that order has a full representation and voice in the management and control of the consolidated orders.

The Sons and Daughters of Protection have always maintained an excellent credit and have promptly discharged all obligations and paid all death losses.

The Bankers Union of the World has had a most marvelous growth. Organized on the 10th day of November, 1898, it has at the present time more than 20,000 members in good standing, has promptly met all claims and paid all death losses and is an institution of which Nebraska may well be proud. Dr. E. C. Spinney of Omaha, sucreme president of the Bankers Union of the World, is a man of large experience in fraternal insurance and great executive ability; of agreeable personality and the strictest integrity and we hespeak for these united orders a most splendid future By this action the Bankers Union becomes

the largest Nebraska institution By this consolidation the membership of both orders has been strengthened and the rights and privileges of neither membership endangered or curtailed in the least.

Consolidation is the order of the day in this age and it is notorious that one large concern can do business much more economically than a number of small ones. It would seem to be the logical thing for a number of the other orders to arrive at some equitable means of joining issues and thus strengthen their membership. Lincoln lodge No. 1, Sons and Daughters

of Protection, with more than 500 members, adopted the following, last night Whereas, It has been made to appear

to the members of this lodge that this organization, the Sons and Daughters of Protection, has by the action of the supreme lodge been consolidated with the Bankers Union of the World; and, "Whereas, It has been made to further

appear that by such action the interests

of the Sons and Daughters of Protection, holding beneficiary certificates have been fully protected by the action of the supreme ledge in such consolidation, and made such certificates more secure and of greater value; therefore, "Be it resolved. That we, the members of Lincoln lodge No. 1, Sens and Daughters

of Protection, hereby ratify and approve of such action and fully endorse the wisdom of the supreme lodge in the perfection of such consolidation; and, "Be it further Resolved. That we hereby

express our great appreciation of the efforts of the members of the supreme lodge, who have given their untiring efforts and made personal sacrifices that the interests of the members of this organization should at all times be fully protected; and,

"Be it further Resolved. That we pledge our support to the consolidated orders and by individual efforts will seek to make the high standard of the personal character of our members, as we have in the past."-Lincoln State Journal, Dec. 19.

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tween the Cudahy residence and C. B. Rus- tion to the case. tin's, for he was too strong and husky a

which he purposed taking to the home of turn immediately. Then, whistling to his

a boy with his arm in a sling.

By 7 o'clock Wednesday morning the city was divided into districts and officers were organized into squads, each squad being most the entire police force were exerted on the case. Detectives Donahue and Heitfelt first went to Creighton university, which institution Edward had attended, to distracted family that the boy was not in were also missing, but received no inways followed Edward everywhere and if formation that would help them. His rible affair," said E. A. Cudahy, his father, comrades were surprised to learn of his abthe neighborhood in a street car or other

kin was to go to the Dundee school, which is learning the part the point where it was supposed Eduction and alighted from the care with his ecjus of the decoupanion. All the pupils of this school were called out and interrogated, but without avail. None of them had any information to give.

Mrs. Cudahy was not in condition to give.

Mrs. Cudahy was not included the condition to give and the give and give and the give and Ruser's park and the fair grounds. Heelan and Johnson patroled the territory lying CHICAGO RELATIVES ALARMED between Dodge and Cuming and Fiftieth and Forty-second streets, and Officer Dwyer. John and Michael Cudaby and Their at the head of a posse of citizens, worked the section adjoining this on the cast. Several prominent business men turned out to assist Officer Cunningham beat about in that quarter of the city which lies south of Farnam and west of Fortieth street, nephew, Edward, was received from Omaha Sergeant Weisenburg was placed in gen- this morning by John and Michael Cudahy.

Tip from the Chief.

been instructed to have an eye out for him. was good cause for advancing it.

the Rustin home, the dog following. This that "Aivin" was not injured in any way, be compelled to ask for additional men. was the last seen of him by any member of but that he carried his arm in a sling for

Then Mrs. Cudahy began to get worried. As the hour of 12 approached she urned with the alarming statement that Another clue which, though vague, is the boy had left Rustin's immediately. He tion of the mystery, has to do with an open running through Omaha have been inhad not even entered the house, but had buggy in charge of two men, which was structed to wire any news in this connecseen at the corner of Thirty-sixth and Far- tion which may come into their possesnam streets about the time the boy dis- | Flon. livered the books with the remark, "Here are your books. Mr. Russin," and had then appeared. Persons in the vicinity say the vehicle stood there for nearly a half hour

added to its load before it drove away. City is Districted.

eral command of the searching party. once sent some of the best private detecwas at home in the morning." Asked Colleran to have a lookout kept for the 25 cents.

Cudahy was decoved away into some policeman walking a best in the city had upon what he based his comion he desparsely-settled section of the city and then received a discription of the boy and had clined to give his reasons, but said there

old building. He was not picked up and Several detectives were ordered to drop the Among the boys with whom young Cudahy thrust into a nack while on his way be- work in hand and devote their entire atten- associated opinions vary. Some are certain that he has been kidnaped and others As soon as people began moving about that he has simply taken a notion to see boy to permit of that. He was a boy who after the break of day, and the story of the some of the world on his own account. would fight for his liberty to the last min- abduction began to be circulated, a dozen Those who hold to the kidnaping theory ute. You see I know him well, as he is or more theories were advanced and a few assert that he was not the kind of a how an associate of my son, and I often see circumstances were related which seemed who would be likely to run away or have him at my house. But I think, on the other to afford a tangible clue. The most import- any desire to see more of the world than hand, that he is a boy of too good sense ant of these, and one upon which the police his opportunities afforded him. Others—
to fight against big odds, and if he found himself overpowered in some obscure part of town, where his cries for help could by answering the description of Edward not be heard, he would yield quietly and was seen on a Dundee Place car shortly that he was a lusty youth, had seen enough not be heard, he would yield quietly and was seen on a Dundee Place car shortly that he was a lusty youth, had seen enough wait his chance to escape. I believe, too, after 11 o'clock. He was in company of of the world not to be trapped by any that he is still in the city, or near the a lad known only as "Alvin," and the latter, ordinary device intended to lead him into city. We have covered the surrounding it was noted, carried his arm in a sling a place where he could be overpowered country so thoroughly that it would have and appeared to be very weak and feeble. Without having his outcries attract attenbeen impossible for them to have carried The boy who was thought to be Edward tion, and that if it had been attempted him away without our having found it was last seen assisting him off the car at in the vicinity of his home he would have the Forty-ninth and Dodge street crossing, put up a roar which would have roused The police followed up this theory very the neighborhood. None of them ever Edward Cudahy, jr., left his home, 518 industriously, but at a late hour last night heard him say anything, however, about South Thirty-seventh street, about 7:45 Chief Donahue said he had about made making a trip on his own resources and D'clock Tuesday evening with some books, up his mind that there was nothing in it. no other boys are reported missing. They It appeared very plausible, however, upon have all kinds of theories of where he is. C. B. Rustin, 205 South Thirty-seventh its face, as it coincided perfectly with the from being confined in some dark cave to street, two blocks distant. As he departed chief's theory that the boy had been de- enjoying life riding through the country he assured his mother that he would re- coyed away from the immediate vicinity on car trucks, and if the police should atof his father's house by some ruse which tempt to follow all of the tips from these pet dog, he ran down the street toward played upon his sympathies. He believed embryo Shericck Holmeses the chief would

Over in South Omaha Cudahy's packing a double purpose-first, to enlist the pity bouse was virtually closed, as every availof Edward and lead the latter to believe able man turned out to engage in the quest. he ("Alvin") could not get home without Chief Dorabue has instructed the crews help; and, second, to send the police off of all out-going trains to be on the lookupon a false scent by having them look for out for Edward, and to ectemunicate with him immediately if anyone boards their cars answering the description of the misestill regarded as affording a possible solu- ing boy. All train dispatchers on all roads

Young, but Tall and Strong. Edward Cudahy, jr., is 15 years old. Rather and was finally driven rapidly westward tall for his years, and slender, he is neveron Farnam street. It was not observed, theless strong and very active. During however, whether or not other persons were the season just closed he has been devoting much attention to football. Ordinarily, however, he is of a quiet, studious nature, and is very fond of his home, where he is idolized by the entire household. He is not the kind of a boy, his parents say, who would run away from Some and cause the letter to be thrown into the yard in false explanation of his disappearance. He is, on the contrary, a very sensible, matter-of-fact youth. The theory that he has ran away accertain if any of his boon companions on an "Indian killing" escapade is scouted. "I don't know what to make of this ter-Wednesday afternoon. "I can scarcely duction and many of them turned out to realize what has happened. It seems alaid in the search. The detectives next most incredible that my boy has been kidwent to all the car barns, where the night | naped, and still, that is the only possible crews were reassembled, and closely ques- explanation. The letter thrown over the tioned. Not a few of the conductors, and fence settled that beyond a doubt. I am especially those on the Farnam street line, entirely satisfied with the efforts the police

Families Greatly Perturbed Over the Disappearance.

Tip from the Chief.

Once sent some of the best private determined and control of the sent of the sent

sult of Old Injuries. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.-Jockey Talley who was injured by a fall at the Newpor track in 1898 and who has suffered periodically from the injury, died at 5 o'clock this evening in the Charity hospital, A pe-

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 19.—Close unished and the victories of two long shots were the features of the sport at Tanforan today. King's Pai, a 25 to I shot, ridden by Cobira, beat Sam Howard a nose in a tierce drive. The Epsom handicap at a mile and a half went to Locochee, well ridden by O'Connor. The hurdle event resulted in a head finish between Lolo and Can't Dance. First Shot fell and Evans had his collarbone broken. Tuthill, a 10 to 1 shot, took the last race from Scales. Montanic, the favorite, made a disappointing showing. Results:

First race, one mile, selling: McNamara,

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(Special Telegram.)

News of the disappearance of their nephew, Edward, was received from Omaha this morning by John and Michael Cudahy at the Chicago packers. Michael Cudahy at the Chicago packers. Michael Cudahy at the Chicago packers. Michael Cudahy at the Chicago packers of the heat private determined to the cough one works of the Cara. 19.—Cold.

John D. Long secretary of the lawy, today burns, even, third. Time: 136. Plohm and Magnus also ran.

Second race, six furlongs, selling: King's Pal. 104 (Coburn. 25 to 1, won: Sum Howard, this their permanent home.

Cold.

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with pains, and at times unable to work I tried several of the advertised remedies and found that they did me no carthly good Finally, a member of our order, who had been cured of Kidney Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills brought me a box and asked

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