THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1901.

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BAD PENNY WINS GOOD GOLD	the Win.	INCOME UP, EXPENSES DOWN	SEND NEWSPAPER MEN TO JAIL	FIGHTING FOR THEIR HOMES	
DAD IDANI WING GOOD GOLD	Other sales of the day were: Gien Mere,	Income cr, Larmons bown		LIGHTING FOR THEIR HUMES	plenty of Duffy's Mait Whiskey.
	b. c., by Red Heart, to John Highnight of		Chicago Judge Finds Two Guilty of		and take it regularly by this time
A	by Highwood, to August Uthlein of Milwau-		Contempt and Waits for Chance	and the second sec	relief. So the dear old man, though
Owners Play Colt for Winner and Capture	Ree, \$1,675; Flashlight, b. c., by High-	Cuban Postoffices Show Excellent Progress		Forest Fires in Illinois, Missouri and	be is not a whiskey doctor, ordered Statistic Ale
a Round Sum.	wood, to R. D. McMahon of Chicago, 1905;		in three store.		me to begin at once with two table
	tels of Milwaukee, \$25; Harvest Prince, b.	During Year.	and the second se	Kausas De Great Damage.	We have thou- spoonfuls as a dose every two hours Ways
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BETS ARE PAID, BUT WITH SORRY GRACE	Wheaton, III.; \$1,000; Icelander, b. f., by		contempt of court Judge Hanecy sentenced		nials from grate-
bero Hite THID, DOT HITH SOUTH CHINCE	1795 Ishairo, h. c. hy Highwood, to A. T.	BALANCE STILL ON WRONG SIDE LEDGER	Andrew W. Lawrence, managing editor of	SEVERAL TOWNS THREATENED BY FLAMES	ful patients who
and other	Graham of Chicago, \$675.		Hearst's Chicage American, to four days in		have been cured of well as I ever could, and Dr. C says my lungs
Remarkshie Improvement Breeds		and a second s	the county jail. The sentence of H. S.	representation territoriane a territori serve territori en	Consumption are healed, except one dull place in the right
	FIGHTERS READY FOR FRAY	Many Expenditures Are Neccasitated	Canfield, who wrote the article objection-	Wind is Blowing & Gale and it is	by Duffy's Pure ung, and that the cavities are contracting 1
such Suspicion that Horse		Because of Unwise Contracts	able to the court, was fixed at thirty days	Doubtful If Spread of the Fire	Constanting Thead
and Trainer Are Warned	Jeffries Takes His Ease in Final Mo-	Entered Into by Officials of	in Jail. The cases against S. S. Carvalho,	Can Be Prevented-Smoke	a cough for three years, effects of well or not, but I humbly trust He will, and I
off the Track.	ments, but Rublin's Industry	battered fatto by battered of	financial manager of the paper, and John C.	The second	grip and not taking proper care of deneve that, may life thus far and if
on the fracts		Preceding Year.	Hammond, assistant city editor, were dis-	Obscures the Sun.	myself. In April, 1809, I became had begun a year ago I would
and the second se	is Unabated.		missed. Judge Haneey declared that the		so weak I was unable to work. I
		and a second	cases against W. R. Hearst, owner Homer		who told me I had pronchitis
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12 Bad Penny.	SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 James J. Jef-	WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 Postal condi-	Davenport, cartoonist, and Clare Briggs,		wave bad They advised me to use Mins. H. E. Ribble, Ceno, S.C.
a 2-year-old Tenny-Lizzie Flynn colt owned	fries did little or no gymnasium work		attack in the second seco	i see and the second the second secon	The Wale Main Which an but I man the Weit a Duffi's Pure Mair Whiskey is
by F. L. Schleith of Asbury Park, N. J.,	Ruhim on Friday night but confined his	the set and here there is bounded	time as these respondents could be brought	The second secon	so bitter against whiskey I would not consent. In the and tenic.
trained by "Bill" Spirling and ridden by	exertions to a brief walk about Lake Mer-	postoffices and employers generally are dis-	into court by the sheriff. Former Governor	the state the state of they buy and Attai	By August 20th last I had gone so far as to be Very bottle of the genuite tears a
a the second	whit as the bland with one he is in the later	cussed in addition to reutine matters in the	rormer Governor	Fass, ill, Poplar Biuff, Mo. and Sede, i	what he get my hungth ungent with difficulty proprietary r. ve us samp

trained by "Bill" Spirling and ridden by Jockey Charley Murphy in the first race at Douglas Fark today was the medium of about as finely drawn a coup as has ever been put through on the western turf. Bad Penny ran a commonplace race on Satur-day, but today in a superior field won with ridiculous case. Bad Penny opened at 20 to 1 and by post time 6 and 4 to 1 were chalked up. The stewards held back the cash until the identity of the borse was estab-lished. On the score of a reversal of form Bad Penny and Trainer Spirling and Jockey Murphy were warned off the track. Bets money. Referes Harry Corbett visited the man-agers of both men today and had another controversy about the conduct of the fight-ers in the ring. If they do not break at the word Corbett threatens all sorts of trouble, and both fighters are being ad-monished to follow the dictates of the referes to the letter. money. were paid. It is said those who planned the coup cleared up close to \$28,000. Bad Penny was off seventh, but at the three-quarters came abreast and from there romped home

Alea and Lady Curzon ran a dead heat in the third race. In the run-off Lady Curzon bled. Alea winning by twelve lengths. Weather clear; track fast. Results:

First race, seven furlongs: Bad Penny ron, Dynasty second, Ducassa third, Time: 1:30%. Second race, five furlongs: Chanterelle won, Lillian second, Fugura third. Time:

Won, Lillian second, Fuxing Alea and Lady Third race, six furiongs: Alea and Lady Curzon, dead heat, Cantadas third. Time: 1169, Run off: Alea won, Lady Curzon bled. Fourth race, five and one-half furiongs: Taxman won, Saale second, Hattle Davis third. Time: 1999, one mile: Pharoah won, Saive second, Nettle Regent third. Time:

Jim Nap Wakes Up.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.—Mudlarks had their inning today at Latonia and only two favorites succeeded in winning purses. Jim Nap gave the talent a big surprise in the closing race by beating out Horseshoe To-bacco, the heavily-backed favorite. Weather cool and track very heavy. Re-ults: Huntington Plotts Weaver Bengele Totals

First race, six furlongs: Oconee won, Conundrum second, Nina B. L. third. Time: Keller

1.20. Second race. five and one-half furiongs: Our Jessie won, The Boston second, Mamie English third. Time: 1:124. Third race, one mile and one-sixteenth: Baronet won. Eisle Bramble second, Fairy Tale third. Time: 1:36. Fourth race, one mile, handicap: Noble-man won, Schnell Laufer second. J. S. Sloan third. Time: 1:564. Fifth race, six furiongs: Hermis won, Kaima second. Moderator third. Time: 1:184.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Jim Nap won, Horseshoe Tobacco second, Suzve third. Time: 1:12

Favorites a Tardy Bunch.

Favorites a Tardy Banch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—All the favor-ites were beaten in today's races at Ben-nings. The track was fast, despite a heavy rain that fell during the day. Jockey Mar-tin, who rode O'Hagen in the fourth event, was suspended a week for having three pounds overweight, but his horse, the win-ner of the race, was not disqualified under a recent ruling of the jockey club. Lux Castel, who ran second in the futurity at Sheepshead Bay, was heavily played on the score of that performance, but was beaten in a hard drive by a half length by Bar-ouche, who also was well backed. Results: First race, five and one-half furlongs: Aratoma won, Corder second, Tour third. Time: 1:03-5. Second race, six furlongs: Bourouch won, Lux Casta second, Tenagra third. Time:

second, Tenagra third. Time: Third race, one mile and forty yards: Third race, one mile and forty yards: Ben Battle won, Alard second, Kingstoole third. Time: 1:47. Fourth race, six furlongs: O'Hagen won, Play Like second, Arrahagowan third. Time: 1:17.

annual report of J. L. Bristow, fourth assistant postmaster general. The reporgives the following comparative statement of receipts and expenditures of Cuba:

Revenues: 1900, \$246,912; 1901, \$567,634, increase, \$120,722, or 48.89 per cent. Expenditures: 1900, \$598,497; 1901, \$451. 457; decrease, \$147,059, or 24.74 per cent. Deficit: 1900, \$352,555; 1901, \$83,803.

'Many expenditures were necessitated. the report says, "because of unwise contracts that had been entered into by those in charge of the postal service of the island Hanecy read the decision. The article upon during the preceding fiscal year, and which which the proceedings in contempt were could not be abrogated. The increase in based was a criticism of the court's decision revenues is not due to an increase in the on application for the forfeiture of the charpostal business, but to a proper accounting ter of the People's Gas and Coke company, for moneys received."

referrer to follow the dictates of the Tomorrow there will be little doing in either camp. The men are on a strict diet and their sole aim now is to remain fresh and not grow stale. Interest in the great fight grows apace, and people are coming to the fight from all directions. Spider Welch and Joe Fields, both local men, were matched today for one of the preliminaries to the big event, and Mike Kelly and Billy Condon will be presented for another bout. Each mill is to go eight rounds. The expenses of the Havana office have less than \$100,000, despite great improvements effected.

the year. The report recommends the repeal of the June 30, 1898, act on this subject as productive of numerous legal questions, and recommends a law requiring as-The Omaha Bedding company's tenpin cam defeated the Kellers on Clark's alleys sistant postmasters, carriers and other em-

ployes to give bonds to postmasters direct and holding postmasters responsible under their own bonds for any and all acts and 2d. Total. 168 494 157 529 138 422 182 468 164 524 defaults occurring at their respective

424 125 126 14 offices. Postoffices in United States.

At the close of the fiscal year there were

76,945 postoffices in the United States, di vided as follows: First class, 208; second class, 940; third class, 3,318; fourth class, 72.479. There were 15,657 appointments during tablished and 3,307 discontinued. The later item is an increase of 1,125 over the pre-

ceding year, due in 1,226 cases, where the nations. Shorthorns Bring High Prices. RANSAS CITY, Nov. 12 -At a sale of Shorthorn cattle from the herd of Purdy Bros. of Harris. Mo. In this city today, Lovely, a cow 2 years old, was sold to T. J. Ryan & Son of Irwin, Is., for \$1,40. Among the others alses were the following: Orange Blossom of Fairview, a yearing heifer, sold to L. P. Clark. St. Cloud, Mo., for \$1,310; Lovely, cow (two same name), sold to C. C. Bigler & Son, Hartwick, Ia., for \$575; Odora of Fairview, cow, sold to Baker & Haker, Oregon, Ill., for \$509; Golden Knight of Enterprise, bull, sold to C. C. Bigler & Son, for \$252; Posy Queen, cow, sold to T. J. Wornall & Son, Mosley, Mo., for \$595; Orange Lad, bull, sold to T. K. Kellerman & Son, Mound City, Kan., for \$500. postmasters' salaries aggregated \$79,336, to offices and to the improvement of public furnish money for the crection and equip-

have been suppressed. offices and fifty-three deaths. An increase raised to \$2,000,000. in the number of inspectors is asked. former years. There were 1,617 arrests \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

for postal offenses. CADETS DESERVE NEW ROOFS

Buildings Designed to Educate Sol-

diers Said to Be Antiquated and Uncomfortable.

The water supply also is

The report says the board is satisfied

President's Appointees.

mander; Robert M. Kennedy, surgeon; Ru

Acid, Other Means Having

Failed Him.

dolph C. Mehtens, boatswain.

Altgeld, one of the counsel for the re- wick. Ark North of the first named place spondents, entered a formal exception to the woods along Black creek and Richland the decision. creek bottoms are on fire and the farmers "This case, I may say," the court reare fighting hard to save their homes.

marked, "is not appealable. You may file Farm property in the vicinity of Alto a bill of exceptions for a writ of error. Pass, Ill., is in great danger from forest however. I am willing to delay the serv- fires, which are raging in the timber west ing of papers on Mr. Lawrence and Mr. and south of there. Dense smoke en-Canfield till you have drawn your bill." velops the whole territory. The towns-"We do not feel that we have any favors people turned out last night in response to oming from this court," Mr. Altgeld anthe country people's call for help and are swered. "We are much obliged." strenuously fighting the encroaching The court room was crowded when Judge flames. The fire is within half a mile of

town and coming before a terrific gale. ards have already been cestroyed. Judge Hanecy said if the matter published

were allowed to go unnoticed by the court. been reduced from \$130,260 per annum to it paved the way for other atlacks, and that the judiciary, if not held in respect, would fall, with all democratic government. The The aggregate amount of the penalties of article, the court declared, was not merely all bonds now in force is about \$117,969,72. an attack on the people and on the court, of which \$29,715,246 were approved during but a bold threat to every other court. It

therefore should not go unpunished. A few minutes after the rendering of the decision and the imposition of the sentences several bundred thousand feet of lumber. as to Lawrence and Canfield, Judge Dunne upon application, issued a writ of habeas corpus as to them, returnable immediately

Oscar of Sweden Sends Special Honor TWO MILLION FOR EDUCATION

Andrew Carnegle Surprises the Trus. tees of Institute by Increas-

ing His Large Donation

PITTSBURG, Nov. 12 .- Just before the close of an all-afternoon meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie insti-Scheele and others. At the afternoon sestute today Andrew Carnegie surprised and the year. There were 3,294 postoffices es- delighted the members present by the announcement that he had decided to increase by \$2,000,000 his already large do-

Mr. Carnegie said he would increase his establishment of rural free delivery sta- original offer to endow a polytechnical tions in lieu of fourth class postoffices, to school from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 proextension of city delivery service to include vided the city of Pittsburg would donate postoffices adjacent to large presidential a site. His original proposition was to

highways. Many "private postoffices" ment of a polytechnical school at what ever cost the board of trustees agreed

Because of the rapid growth of the

The board of trustees adopted plans for and were literally torn to pieces.

Discusses Prospective Action of Board property from Mrs. Mary Schenley and it is believed the erection of the school



Much fencing and several young fruit orch- | he let for the northwestern section of the Office Hours, S.a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sup United States, in accordance with the cusdays, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

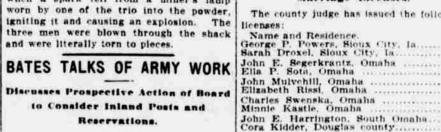
Forest fires have broken out south of tam. These contracts are let for four Poplar Bluff, Mo. The sky is covered years to the lowest and best blidder. A with dense volumes of smoke and great new regulation requires that bidders shall damage to property is feared. Hunters be residents upon or contiguous to the who have been driven in on account of routes which they desire. My residence the intense heat and smoke report deer, has been in Omaha for many years and wolves and other game flewing north to es. will be. I hope, for many more to come "If I am successful in securing the con-A telegram from Sedgwick, Ark., stated tracts I am after I will have equipment that the plant of the Culver Lumber and of a kind that has not been seen in Omaha Manufacturing company was burning with for many a day. I consider the present mail-carrying service between the postof fice and the depois a disgrace to the gov KING DECORATES A KANSAN erament and the Postoffice department. It will be my endeavor, if successful, to have nothing but the best, because I believe the best is the cheapest. Regulation mat wagons can be secured for \$125 or \$150 and with sufficient repairs will last four years

if used carefully. A good Concord wagon, the only kind I would have, costs from LINDSBORG, Kan., Nov. 12 -Large at- \$350 to \$400, but will last twelve years of endance marked the closing and most im- bard service and then be in better shape portant day of Bethany college's anniver- than the other kind after four years. The sary celebration. The great meetings were difference between cheap and good horses

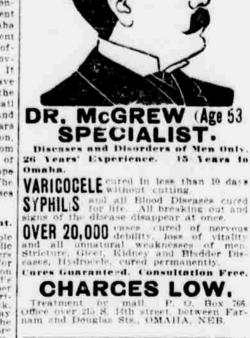
addressed by Governor Stanley, Bishop Von and harness is just as great." Seats for Teachers' Entertainment

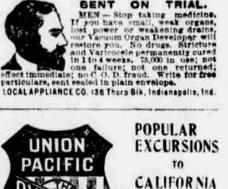


The county judge has issued the followin



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and OREGON

SENT ON TRIAL.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 12 .- Thomas Sikes, Sam Davis and William Woodson were killed in the coal fields today. They were engaged in opening a keg of powder when a spark fell from a miner's lamp worn by one of the trio into the powder. igniting it and causing an explosion. three men were blown through the shack

the new school and selected a site for the buildings. The buildings will be modeled after the Worcester Technical school and

of Sweden, conferred by his representative, Bishop von Scheele.

During the year there were forty-eight upon and to start it with an endowment resignations of postmasters at presidential of \$1,000,000. This endowment he today Numerous irregularities were discovered in stitute, which comprises 'the art, music remote country postoffices which the in- and literary departments, Mr. Carnegie spectors have been unable to reach in said he would increase its endowment from

the site, comprising eleven acres, lies just west of the Carnegie library building and extending along Forbes avenue to Bouquet street. The city has already optioned this

to Consider Inland Posts and Reservations.

quire.

THREE DIE AT KEG OPENING Spark from Miner's Lamp Explodes Powder and Men Are Blown to Pieces.

cape the fire.

for Bethany College's E1-

ecutive Head.

Play Like second, Attainational Time: 1:17. Fifth race, one mile and sixty yards: Wunderlich won, Flacieus second, Moroton third, Time: 1:50 1-5. Sixth race, one mile and 100 yards: Fa-talist won, Guess Work second, Annie Thompson third, Time: 1:51 1-5.

Lennep Well to the Fore.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Pitted against only three ordinary 2-year-olds Lennep found a soft spot in the fourth race at Lakeside this afternoon and after being pounded from even money to 9 to 10 she made a show of her field and won in a common show of her field and won in a common gallop, with eight lengths to spare. Lucien Appleby, at 8 to 5, and Miracie II, third choice at 4 to 1, struggled hard for the place, finishing a neck apart as named. Puryear, who was wildly backed from 40 to 1 down to 20, finished eight lengths back. Weather cold and track slow. Results: First race, six furlongs and a half: Cor-rine Unland won. Crescent City second. The Stewardess third. Time: 1:25 1-5. Second race, six furlongs and a half: Autumn Leaves won, Duke of Connaught second. Bragg third. Time: 1:23 4-5. Third race, one mile and an eighth: The Jefferson won, Farmer Bennett second, Isabey third. Time: 1:59 3-5. Fourth race, one mile: Lennep won,

Fourth race, one mile: Lennep won, Lucien Appleby second, Miracle 11 third. Fifth race, six furth Fifth race, six furlongs: Aaron won, Bummer second, Braw Lad third. Time: Skith race, one mite

• Sixth race, one mile and an eighth: Banlsh won. Baird second. Little Eikin third. Time: 1:55 4-5.

Heavy Track Upacts Form

Heavy Track Upacts Form. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 12—Outsilers were again in evidence in Oakland today, the heavy track being responsible for sev-eral upsets in form. The Blue and Joid handicap went to Sea Lion, but his victory was due to the carelessness of Hoar, who went to sleep at the fluish on Diderot and was beaten a head. Bedeck was a 1 to 2 favorite for the flfth race, but Nannie Nolan slipped away in front and the Morris colt could not catch her. The Bluger fell to his knees at the post in the third race, but went after his field and proved a winner. Weather clear and track heave. Results: First race, five-eighths of a mile, maldens. Second race, one mile, selling: Nellie Forest won, Billy Moore second, The Gaf-fier third. Time: 1:465. The race, seven-eighths of a mile, sell-ing: The Singer won, Imperious second,

Third race, seven eighting of a mile, sell-ing: The Singer won, Imperious second, The Miller third. Time: 1:32%. Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, Blue and Gold handleap: Sea Lion won, Diderot second, Frank Kinney third. Time:

Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, sell-jng: Nannie Noian won. Bedeck second, Rushfield third. Time: 1:521, Sixth race, one mile; Eloriente won, Dun Biane second, Lady Meddlesome third. Time: 1:475.

OMAHA SHOOTS AT GLENWOOD

Local Target Cracks Are to Try to

Redeem Themselves at the lows Town.

GLENWOOD, Ia., Nov. 12.-(Special Tele-sram)-The fall tournament of the Glen-wood Gun club opened here today with flue weather, but small attendance. The crowd tomorrow will be larger, as the best events are on Wednesday afternoon. In today's target events Townsend and Linderman of Nebrasku, with Hall and Ed-wards of lowa, were high guns. Three live-bird events were shot off. In the first Lin-derman captured first and Forney of Thur-man, Ia. second. In the second, at live birds, Den of Nebraska got first and Pete Cheney of Glenwood, Ia., second. In the hird Linderman and Edwards divided first money, with ten birds each. It was a miss-and-out event. Wednesday there will be six target and three live-bird events and the team shoot belween Omaha and Glen-wood, which Glenwood won last year.

HORSES BRING ROUND SUMS

Trotting Stock from Caton Farm at Joliet Are Put on Block at

Dester Park Pavilion.

CHICAGO. Nov. 12—A consignment of horses from the Caton stock farm at Joliet. III. was the feature of the second Jay's sale of trotting stock at Dexter park pavilion today. The horses sold were the last of the animals owned by Mr. Caton. The highest price of the day was 11.775, baid for Alive, a bay filly by Highwood.

 KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.—Reports of committees and discussion thereon and the transaction of miscellaneous business took up the time of the morning scasion at the congress of the National Prison association this morning. A report of the standing committee on criminal law reform was read by Hon. J. D. Milliken of McPherson, Kan., and that of the committee on the "Work of the Prison Physician." followed.
 Each were liberally discussed. Then Hon. S. J. Barrows of New York City opened a discussion on "The Revised United States Code," treating the subject ably. Additional reports were on the program for consideration at the delegates became the guests of the Commercial club at a reception at the WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The most important feature of the report of the Board Visitors to the West Point Military academy is a recommendation that the Commercial club at a reception at the lub's rooms academy be rebuilt. The report says: "It has been nearly 100 years since West

Consolidating Steel Plate Milla.

Kellers Are Put to Bed.

BEDDING COMPANY

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KELLERS.

Shorthorns Bring High Prices.

'apers Before Prison Congress.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.-Reports of com

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team defeat last night.

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Totals

Consolidating Steel Plate Mills. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Herald prints the following: It is stated in trade circles that a consolidation of steel plate mills is being planned and that the deal is being carried on under the direction of Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel corporation. Conferences have been held in this city, the latest one of which took place recently in Mr. Schwab's office, but so far the matter has not reached a stage at which it could be presented to bankers. Since February 15, last, a very right trade alliance has existed in the steel plate business. Point was founded and from the birth of the institution nearly all the improvements have been on the patchwork plan There is but one building constructed by the government at the post that is in harmony with this day and generation. All the tirely inadequate to meet present conditions. Few of them are equipped with any of the conveniences to be found in the average public building in the country districts

Colonel Harrison Admitted to Har

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Colonel Rus-sell B. Harrisoff, son of former President Benjamin Harrison, was today admitted to practice law by the county, state, supreme and federal courts on the motion of for-mer United States Attorney General W. H. H. Miller, former law partner of the late President Harrison and State Attorney a new building up. former law partner of the late Harrison, and State Attorney sylor. Colonel Harrison will open President leneral Taylor. al aw office in Indianapolis

PANAMA HOLDS BRAVELY OUT City in Said to Be Held Intact. General Alban Being Supplied With Fifteen Thousand Troops.

ecrable.'

sanitary arrangements in the barracks and NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Passengers arriv no bathrooms; the lack of church facilities ing tonight on the steamer Oriziba confirm and the hotel, which is described as "a the report that the City of Panama has mere hut." not been taken by the rebels. Among those threatened and a water famine is imminen who arrived were St. C. Hunt, agent of nearly every summer. the Panama Steamship line at Panama, Mr Hunt said things were quiet when he left that hazing has been eradicated. Full that city November 6. The reports as to credit is given to Colonel Mills for this. the danger of the city falling have been The report also says that the sturdy supmuch exaggerated he said.

port given Colonel Mills by the secretary "lows was at Panama when we left and of war has done much to establish and se Machias at Colon, with sufficient force to cure discipline on a sound basis. protect foreign interests," said Mr. Hunt It is recommended that the academy 'The rebels have been careful and have provided with a modern seacoast battery not molested American property. General and modern mountain battery for the in-Alban will hold out, for he has 15,000 troops struction of the cadets. well armed and equipped. They have plenty The board recommends that the pay of of guns and could get along without the two the cadets, which is now \$540 a year each, big ones sent from this port last week. be increased \$69 a year, to be equal to that Traveling is comparatively safe, as all of naval cadets. trains carry one troop. These cars carry

the soldiers of the Colombian government. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The presiden OIL IS STRUCK IN WYOMING today made the following appointments: Navy-John H. Shipley, lieutenant com-

After Passing Through Heavy Stratus of Clay, Drill Uncovera

Productive Well.

OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 12 .- Word was re ceived here today that about midnight last Thomas arrived at Manila today, night drillers encountered oil at a depth of 510 feet after passing through a heavy FINALLY FINDS WAY TO DIE lay stratum in a well about three miles from Fossil Station, Wyo., on the Oregon

Short Line railroad and at 4 a. m. ten to Edwin Crane, Detroit, Takes Carbolt. fifteen barrels of a fine, light oil bad flowed from the well.

Human Bodies in Pargo's Refuse.

FARGO, N D., Nov. 12 .- The remains of wo persons were found on the city dump oday, just north of the city. One was almost a skeleton, while the other was in horrible state of decomposition. There was no clothing on either or means of identification. It is believed the remains had been used for dissecting purposes. Authorities be jumped from a ferryboat into the Deare investigating. Kansan's Death Creates Suspicion.

TOPEKA Kan, Nov. 12 -- Edward Edwards, an old soldier who was a private in

Company H. Ohio volunteers, was found eeks ago, taking morphine. dead today in a wagon at the Highleyman implement company's sheds. He cashed his strong evidences of foul play.

buildings will begin in a short time TEN DOLLARS IS TOO PALTRY

Relatives of Dead Millionsire Object to His Estimate of What is Their Due Portion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The will of Wil lian J. Cruger, who left an estate of \$2,000,000 to his wife, Mary Fambrough

others are old, uncomfortable and en-Cruger, to the exclusion of his relatives. was admitted to probate today. The will was contested by James Pendleton Cruger, the surviving brother of the testator, and a number of nephews and nieces, who al in many of the states. It can be leged that Mr. Cruger was incompetent truthfully said that there is a pressing to make a will and that he was unduly necessity for a complete tearing down and

influenced by his wife. Mr. Cruger met his wife in Australia 'Putting the matter in a few words, if fifteen year ago. He was very ill and she can be truthfully said that the barracks in acted as his nurse until he was restored which the cadets sleep and study and live. to health. He married her and they came when not in recitation rooms or on the to this country. After a short residence drill ground, are little better equipped than here they went abroad to live. Mr. Cruger the barracks at the average county poorbrought an action for a divorce in France house. In many of the rooms the cadets but it was never tried and the couple some are crowded. The ventilation of these time after were reconciled. rooms is in accordance with hygienic no-Mr. Cruger left \$10 each to his brother tions of a century ago and is simply exto his brother's six children and to the

children of his deceased brother. Eugene Features of the present arrangement Guido Cruger, whose will was also conwhich are specially condemned are the tested, and which still remains undeelectric light and gas plants; no water or cided

> LABOR'S KNIGHTS IN SESSION John Chinaman and the Ever-Annoy

ing Injunction Are Among **Objects** of Attack.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.-The twentyfifth annual assembly of the Knights of Labor opened today in Masonic Temple. Delegates were present from nearly every state in the union and Canada. At the first session the report of the credentials com mittee was read and adopted. . John W Hays of Washington read the minutes of the last meeting. The meetings are closed to

all but members of the order. At the afternoon session general com mittees were appointed by General Master Workman Burns and the reports of the officers were read. The assembly will continue through the remainder of the week. The Chinese exclusion act will be considered and it is announced that the frequency with which courts grant injunctions against organized labor during strikes will receive attention

Thomas Reaches Manila FREEDMEN TAKE UP FINANCE WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The War de partment is informed that the transpor Determine the Size of the Appropris

tion and Discuss Employment

of More Clerks

PITTSBURG, Nov. 12 .- Today's session of he Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational sectety of the Methodist Episcopa church was devoted principally to the consideration of the annual appropriation bill. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Edwin C. Crane Last year the conference asked \$151,950 and Detroit, Mich., committed suicide at the received \$114.537. This year the conferilsey house today by taking carbolic acid. ences ask \$200,000 and will receive \$121,000. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 12.-Edwin C Bishop James N. Fitzgerald presided. rane, who was about 40 years of age, had The question of employing an additional made two other attempts to commit suisecretary's force aroused a warm discus cide within the last six months. On July 1 sion. The present secretaries and the most of the board of managers opposed the move troit river, but was rescued by the boat's

ment, but it was favored by a majority of rew. After his recovery from this attempt the hishops. The opponents argued for a his life Crane removed to New York to economy and the advocates for increased engage in musical work. He made the sec officiency ond attempt on his life in that city a few

Adolph Bluner, Grand Mound, 1a , writes Mr. Crane had a splendid baritone voic-'I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in my and was prominent in local musical circles. family and think it is the best cough cure pension check Friday and is said to have Dissipation and the resultant despondency on the market. I would not be without it been drinking heavily since, but there are is believed to have been responsible for his in my bome, as there is nothing so good for years. Laicide. He leaves a widow and one child. | coughs and colds."

General John C. Bates, in command of the The suit brought against Swift and 4 Department of the Missouri, has received notice from the secretary of war to report any hristen or \$300 Christen Iversen has been compromised for \$300. Iversen fell into a vat of boiling fluid while employed by Switt and Com-pany and sustained injuries from which he never rallied. Suit was trought against the company by Samuel Anderson, admin-istrator of the estate, who maintained that the death of fversen was due to the im-perfect lighting of the room in which he was employed. at Washington on or before November 23, where he is to serve on a board of general

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army officers to consider matters pertaining to inland posts and reservations. "I don't know what the scope of the board may be," said the general yesterday,

'nor do I know what recommendations, was employed. if any, it will make touching the posts of this department. However, it is not likely that any more posts will be established in Building permits have been issued as folthis department. Some may be abandoned. lows: " H. G. Streight, frame dwelling, 2x25 feet, two stories, northeast corner of Twenty-eighth street and Woolworth avewhile the capacity of others may be increased or diminished as circumstances reue; cost, \$2,500.

"As I understand it the board will con sider such questions as the location of camps authorized under a recent act of con-

gress for the instruction of soldiers in the regular army and national guard. We have now in this department two military schools, one an infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth and the other a school of cavalry and light artillery at Fort Riley. It is desirable that a considerable force be stationed at both of these schools in order that they may svail themselves of the instruction.

"Then it may take up the question of increasing and diminishing the facilities of various army posts, making such changes as best to meet the demands of the country. Things are in an unsettled state now and have been since the various garrisons were ordered to the front at the beginning of the Spanish-American war, and it is nec. essary to reconstruct. Troops perhaps will be transferred from one post to another.

the objects being to locate them where they can be best taught, where they can be most economically maintained and where they can be most guickly and conveniently moved. Then, of course, they must be stationed with reference to the assurance of Indian reservations and the frontiers.

from there."

The board of which General Bates will be a member will comprise Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, Major Generals John R Brooke, Elwell S. Otis, S. M. B. Young, Arthur MacArthur, Brigadier Generals John C. Bates, John M. Randall and William A. Kobbe. The personnel includes all of the general army officers now in the United

TO BID FOR MAIL CONTRACT Pioneer "Jim" Stephenson Tells

How the Mails Ought to Be Carried.

States.

neer contractors and liverymen, is home after a five months' visit at Salt Lake City and other western points. He announces that it is his intention to again engage in business in Omaba.

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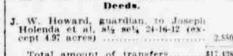
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e so feet lots 1 and 2, block 12: South Omaha Somerset Trust Co. to J. P. Finley, wig swig swig of a 330x330-foot tract in sw cor. 29-15-13. J. P. Finley and wife to Somerset Trust Co., lot 11, block 3, Sulpher Sorings 2,60 Springs Ellen Phillips, jr., to Frederick Her-man, lot 3. block 16. College Place. 1.600 1.255

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A. Thirtie and wife to A. H. Johansen, same.
J. Fitzgerald et al to C. T. Cowan, n 10 feet of w 50 feet 101 8, block 10, South Omaha.
C. E. Yost to Patrick Carlin, lot 4, block 4, Lake's add.
W. H. Cawley and wife to Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Co., lot 8, block "S." Lowe's 1st add.



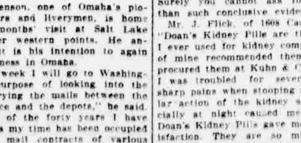


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