Holder of American Association Franchise Gets the Grounds.

SIGNS LEASE OF EXPOSITION PARK

Now Has Two Diamonds in the City Under His Control, While Manning is Still Looking About.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-George Tebeau, holder of the American association base ball franchise in Kansas City, stole a march on the Western league magnates here today by closing a contract with the Metropolitan Land company for the lease of Exposition park for the base ball season of 1902. This is the park Manring has always controlled and losing it leaves him and "Kid" Nichols.

In a tempin contest between Plumber Reed and M. R. Huntington on Clark's bowling alleys tast right, the score was:

19 194 186 20 183 179-981 the Western league magnates, high and dry

Representatives of both Tebeau and Manning are known to have been negotiating with the real estate company for a week in regard to leasing the old park. Man ging was undoubtedly the first to open nego tiations and Tebesu was in Denver at the time, but the land syndicate telegraphed to him for a bid and he came on immediately. He was in town Thursday, but denied that he was trying to get Exposition park. He left for Chicago Thursday night and left behind him his bid and the money to pay

Tebeau now has two parks under his control; that is, he has one park and grounds for another, having leased the part of the Twentieth streets and the belt line tracks. He has started to grade the Prospect avenue site, and what he will do with it is have trouble in finding a suitable location for Western league grounds.

Race by a Close

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Bobby Walthour of Atianta, Ga., of the bicycle team of Mc-Eachern and Walthour, won the six-day face at Madison Square Garden tonight. He crossed the tape two yards ahead of Wilson. Then came Munro, Babcock, Butler and Samuelson.

Sixteen thousand people saw the finish of the race, which came at 16:22 o'clock.

When the pistol shot announcing the beginning of the last mile rang out Butter was in the lead, with Wilson second and Walthour third. The three watched each other like hawks. In the second lap Walthour shot to the front and held that position throughout the third lap and into the jourth. In the fourth Butler again forged to the front and stayed there until the eighth lap, Walthour being second. Then Walthour, by an heroic effort, got the lead again, Babcock being second and Wilson third.

Chird. Waithour won by about two yards. The wore at the finish follows:
Waithour and McEachern, 2,555 miles 4 aps; Maya and Wilson, 2,555.4; Newkirk and Munro, 2,556.4; Babcock and Turville, 555.4; Butler and McLean, 2,555.4; King and Samuelson, 2,555.1; Hall and McLaren, 1,449.5; Fredericks and Jack, 2,449.6; Lawson and Julius, 2,212.

Samuelson, 2,350.1; Hall and Allawson 2,449.9; Fredericks and Jack, 2,449.0; Lawson and Julius, 2,231.2.

The record is 2,233.4.
Hall and McLaren, Fredericks and Jack and Lawson and Jolius were officially scored off, although the teams had left the race previous to the finish.

The prizes the riders contended for were seven in number.

First prize, \$1,500; second, \$1,000; third, \$750; fourth, \$300; fifth, \$350; sixth, \$250; seventh, \$150.

formances on the Oakland Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-A good crowd ditnessed interesting sport at Oakland to-ay. The Truxion handicap went to Anday. The Truxion handicap went to Andrissa, the second choice, who was well ridden by J. Woods. She beat Varro half length, while Resermende was a good third. Autolight, the favorite, was interfeared with, but was a close fourth. Obtawas heavily played in the mile and a quarter race, but made a poor showing. Lizzeella a le to 1 shot, wen from Horten and Herculean. Green Morris won the Berkley handicap with Homestead and took the other 2-year-old event with Old England. Results:

lesults;
First race, selling, three-quarters of a nile; Hilee won, Maresa second, David third. Time: 1:14.
Second race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-ear-old maidens: Old England won, San licholas second, Chihuahua third. Time:

Third race, mile and one-quarter, selling:
Idzzeella wen, Horton second, Hurculean
third. Time: 2:04\frac{1}{2}.
Fourth race, one mile, Truxlon handicap: Andrissa won, Varro second, Rosermonde third. Time: 1:40\frac{1}{2}.

Fifth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile,
handicap: Homestend won, Josie G second,
The Giver third. Time: 1:20\frac{1}{2}.

Sixth race, one mile, selling: Diamond
won, Commonwealth Attorney second, Lost
Girl third. Time: 1:42\frac{1}{2}.

BREEZE REACHES THE TRACK Cold Weather Detracts from Crescent ing the customs revenues in Cuba as foland but One Favorite

Wins.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—A sudden cold snap cut down the holiday attendance of the races materially. The track was heavy. Uterp was the ony successful favorite and he was well backed. The feature of the card was the preliminary Derby handicap sweepstake for 2-year-olds, and next to the Derby itself the richest stake of the meeting. O'Hagen was made favorite, but he failed at any time to show better than third. The race lay between Little Scout and Kaloma, who finished close together and ten lengths in front of the others. The winner was quoted at the liberal odds of 15 to 1, but had little backing. Results:

First race, six furlongs: Atomaton won, Small Jack second, Echodale third. Time:

Second race, five furiongs: Little Jack Horner won, Frank Kenney second, Fake third, Time: 1:033, Third race, seven furiongs: Uterp won, Braw Lad second, Jerry Hunt third, Time: Fourth race, the Preliminary Derby, six griongs: Little Scout won, Kaloma sec-nd, O'Hagen third. Time: 12865. Fifth race, selling, one mile: Sara Gamp on, Shut Up second, Janewood third. won, Elsie Bramble second, Tre-

INVITE AMERICAN BOATMAN

British Rowing Club Seeks Competition with Yankee College Men.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—The rowing committee of the University of Pennsylvania has received an invitation to send a crew to England next year to compete in the Henley regatta and at Dublin. The arrangements for the race are in charge of Rt. Hon. Lord O'Brien, lord chief justice of Ireland. He has also sent invitations to Cornell. Harvard, Columbia and Yale of the United States, McGill and Toronto universities of Canada, the College and University of Sydney, Australia, Leipsic university of Germany and Oxford and Cambridge universities of England.

A mass meeting of the students at the University of Pennsylvania will probably be held next week to act upon the invitation.

The Noon class, composed largely of busi-The Noon class, composed largely of business men, some of whom were supposed to have passed the age limit of aglity many moons ago, took another step toward the top in last night's Young Men's Christian association interclass athletic contest, the third of this winter's series. It was not a complete victory, however, but at the with the Young Men's class, and is only valuable as adding to the point total in which the "Nooners" have gained a lead in the past contests. Last night the results were:

Twenty-yard dash: Cornwell (Noon) won,

TEBEAU STEALS A WARCH Hanson (Young Men) second, McElmeel (Young Men) third. Time: 0.923-5.
Twelve-pound shot-put: Hamilton and Cornwell, both of the Noon class, tied at 33 Standing broad jump: Cornwell, 10 feet; Paluter, 9 feet 7 inches; Hamilton, 9 feet Fence vault: Hamilton (Noon) fled with sinter and Shiverick (Young Men) at 6 12 inches. Quarter-mile potato race: Seibert (Young Men), 1:463-5; Montgomery, 1:47; Moore, FREEDMAN BEGINS HIS RETALIATION

471-5.
The Noon class and the Young Men's lass broke with 20 points each. The Stuent's class was third, with 4 points, and he Five O'clock class last, with 1 point.

Schedule for Spring.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Dec. 14.—Secretary George E. Brown of the Arkansas Jockey club today announces the following stake events for the club's spring meeting: March 24. Arkansas Derby, sweepstakes, for acyear-old foals of 189, \$5 to accompany nomination. \$45 additional to start, \$750 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third: March 27, sweepstakes, for 2-year-olds, \$500 added; March 29, a seiling sweepstakes, \$500 added.

Reed Defents Buntington.

SHOWS A HIGH DEATH RATE mendous Loss of Life in the Concentration Camps.

The blue book issued today shows 3.516 Pittsburg. deaths of whites in October, of which number 2,633 were children, and 2,807 deaths of whites in November, of which 2,271 were | Hart, Rogers and Pulliam. Ridge estate bounded by Olive, Prospect and children. This makes the total number of deaths for the last six months 13,941, or a death rate approximating 253 per 1,000 Among the colored persons there were 1,308 a matter of conjecture. If he holds to both deaths in two months. The blue book conleases Manning and Nichols will probably tains the government's plans for breaking up the camps, as recently outlined in the

speeches of the war secretary, Broderick. The war secretary, Mr. Broderick, says WALTHOUR IS THE VICTOR the reports of medical officers, blames the death rate on the filthy habits of the Atlanta Boy Wins Six-Day Bicycle Boers, the concealment of diseases, the feeding of babies on meat, heavy dough bread and stewed black coffee, and the admission to the camps of half-starved refugees ridden with disease. In one in stance a batch of refugees brought in eight moribund cases and three bodies.

> PLEA IS NOT EFFECTIVE ing. going over much of the ground he cov- works were made by Joseph Jennens of Release of Miss Enstwick on Ground ing of the four clubs on Friday night and Jennens tubular chimes are the linest of Her Insanity is Denied.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The home office to day notified counsel for Miss Josephine Eastwick of Philadelphia, under sentence of six months' imprisonment for forging a railroad certificate, that the petition for her pardon on the ground of insanity could not be granted. No reason is given. This action of the home office was taken in spite of great pressure brought to bear in Miss Eastwick's behalf by the officials of the American embassy here.

HUMANITY'S TIME TO SPEAK Friends of Peace Deprecate Existence of the Present Warfare.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.-The American Friends' peace conference, which has been in session here for the last three days, came to an end tonight. A declara ANDRISSA WINS HANDICAP tion of the position of the Friends of Amera on the subject of war was issued ing the closing session. It states that the day's meeting follows: conference is convinced that lapse of time has not made necessary a change in the position which the Friends have always taken on the subject of war. The establishment of the permanent international court of arbitration is recognized to be one of the greatest in the history of human society. The declaration deplores the fact "that nations making high profession of the grame."

day's meeting follows:

To promote, foster, elevate and perpetuate the game of base ball.

To inculcate in the governors of the game, club officials, club umpires and everyone interested in or connected with this national sport a realization of what true sportsmanship is and to subordinate the finances of the game.

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To inculcate in the governors of the game, club officials, club umpires and everyone interested in or connected with this national sport a realization of what true sportsmanship is and to subordinate the game of base ball. "that nations making high profession of Christian civilization are at present engaged in war with less civilized and enlightened peoples" and states that it is the belief of the conference that the time has already come when the voice of enlightened humanity should make itself heard calling for an adjustment of the matters at issue.

Papers were read by Dr. Edward Janeway, Rufus Jones, Emilie M. Burgess, Charles E. Ebbetts, president of Whittier college, California, and Edwin McGraw president of Newberg college, Oregon.

REVENUE CUSTOMS OF CUBA Exclusive of Export Duties Larger In crease is Made During

Lust Year. WASHINGTON, Doc. 14.-The division of insular affairs of the War department gave out for publication today a statement show-

ending October 31, 1961, was \$13,038,336, as permitted to have any connection with the compared with \$13,228,861 for the same period of 1900 and \$12,120,991 for 1899. The duty on exports was abolished April 1, G. Spalding to the presidency of the Na-1901. The export duties collected in 1901 amounted to \$267,440; during the ten months ending October 31, 1999, \$734,776; ten months ending October 31, 1899, \$610,

The customs revenues, exclusive of export duties, increased in 1901 over the previous year by \$276,811 and over the second preceding year by \$1,260,434.

BATES' CHIEF OPENS OFFICE Major Hunter Begins Correspondence for World's Fair Event

December 20. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.-Major George K. Hunter, U. S. A., who has been selected as General Bates' chief of staff on the ocasion of the breaking of ground on the site of the Louisiana Purchase exposition on December 20, today opened an office here and took charge of the correspondence relating to the procession which will march through the principal streets of the city preliminary to the main event of the

The acceptance of invitations cent governors throughout the purchase to participate in the ground-breaking ceremonies promises to be quite general. Several of the governors will bring with them their state commissions.

FIST FIGHT IN COURT ROOM Encounter is Stopped by Base Hall Magnate James H. Man-

ning

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.-In the trial of a case in the circuit courtroom today the lie was passed and J. H. Arnold, manager of a local land company, made a pass with his fist at Major Andrew F. Evans, striking Evans on the chin. Major Evans knocked Telephone Stattstics Disprove the Old Arnold's glasses off, when James H. Manning, one of the participants in the suit and until recently manager of the Washington base ball team, interfered. Court officers

prevented further fistic display. The case was one in which Manning was suing the land company for part of the receipts from the Thanksgiving Missouri-Kansas foot ball game.

SPALDING TRAPS FREEDMAN

Ingenieusly Counts His Rival's Secretary Present and Forms Oneram.

Says National League Meetings Are Farcical and Illegal and that Spalding's Rulings Will Not Stand.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- A. G. Spalding presided at today's meeting of the National league. The New York, Boston, Cincinnati or St. Louis clubs did not participate. Mr. Spalding made a short address, in

which he said that he intended to put base ball on the plane it occupied some wears ago and, if necessary, new clubs would be put in place of those deserting the league A quorum was obtained for today's meeting by an odd parliamentary ruling by the new president. Mr. Freedman had sent his secretary, P. M. Knowles, to watch England's Bine Book Reports Tre- matters. When the meeting was called Mr. Knowles approached the door and peered in. Quick as a flash his name was called. There were four other clubs represented and Mr. Spalding ruled that New LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The delay in the pub- York be counted as present, thereby maklication of the October and November re- ing a quorum. The magnates then proturns from the concentration camps, which | ceeded to business. The first order of buswere issued today, was apparently due to iness was the election of a new board of the government's desire to accompany the directors. The election resulted in the announcement of the pitiably high death choice of Ebbetts of Brooklyn, Soden of rate with some kind of official explanation. Boston, Hart of Chicago and Dreyfus of

The following beard of arbitration was then elected: Spalding, Young, Soden,

Freedman Attacks Spalding. President Spalding appointed the followwing committees:

Constitution-Rogers, Hart, Brush. National Agreement-Hart, Brush and

Playing Rules-Hart, Hanlon and Reach The league placed the matter of a playing schedule in the hands of President Spalding, with full power to act. At the suggestion of Mr. Spalding the lengue unanimously decided to invite press representatives to all future meetings of the organization.

The meeting was adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

Andrew Freedman issued a statement tonight in which he attacked President Spald- finest clock ever brought to Omaha. The ered yesterday. Freedman said the meet- London (the standard of the world). These today were both farcical and illegal. He movements made. It chimes either Westcharges Spalding with returning to the minster or Whittington on eight tubes game the better to sell base balls and as- The gongs and bells are perfectly tuned serts that early this month Spalding tried and are soft and musical, and so arranged to form a base ball trust. He winds up by saying:

care to participate, such action will be dial. taken that will remove from Mr. Spalding's In this great year of prosperity there vote on a proposition in which they were hold, to become a worthy heirloom. vitally interested."

During the day Mr. Spalding made public ome correspondence between John T. Brush and himself which Spalding avers shows that Brush tried to disrupt the American league, the alleged scheme being to buy out the Baltimore and Detroit clubs in the mid-

Spalding adivsed against it. Announces New Platform

The platform which President Spalding innounces as having been adopted at to

inances of the game.

To cultivate among the players a desire for the highest development that may by their faithfulness and gentlemanly deportment, both on and off the field, raise their profession to a high plane and add luster and interest to the national game.

To establish a central governing body, in which all professional base ball interests shall be properly represented. This body to be clothed with ample power to carry into effect these and other objects that tend to maintain the integrity and high standard of the game.

BAN JOHNSON TAKES A STAND Says Absolutely Andrew Freedman Cannot Affiliate with American League.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.-Ban Johnson, president of the American league, was in St. Louis today on his return to Chicago from a hunting trip in the southwest. His attention was called to the possibility of Andrew Freedman of the New York National League club being taken up by the American league. Mr. Johnson stated that under The total revenues for the ten months no circumstances would Mr. Freedman be American league. He made this statement before he was aware of the election of A. tional league.

HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE First Free Institution in United States Dedicated by Andrew Carnegie.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Andrew Carnegie School of Commerce. This is the first free High School of Commerce in this

Mr. Carnegie said in part: "This school owes its creation to the fact that the United States has become the leading commercial nation in the export of its products, even Great Britain being now second. The long been first among the nations, but recently we have entered into competition with them in manufactured articles, which we formerly had to import for our own wants. We are ultimately to be the greatest manufacturer and exporter of articles in the world, as we have long been of food products, and such schools of commerce have become an imperative necessity in the

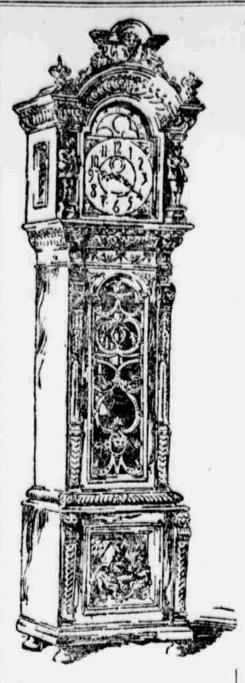
The building, as now planned, will give accommodation to from 1.200 to 1,500 pupils, who will be given instruction in every branch of knowledge tending to fit them for the world of commerce and finance. The propelled by petroleum. structure will cost upward of \$300,000. It will be ready for occupancy in about eighteen months. It is the outcome of the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and the trustees of Columbia university.

great seaport of the union."

PAYING MILLIONS FOR TALK Saw that Conversation is

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-The Electrical Review in today's issue gives data on the motors, scarcely more cumbersome than a with his assistance.

however, is due to the time saved. The ulation. He rade for four days through telephone business in the United States, photographic camera, and susceptible of Lord Algernon, second son of the duke



"The Old Clock

on the Stair"

The beautifully carved Mahogany Hall Clock (as shown in above picture), which possible results in vibration.

"No act or action of Spalding's private brass and dead silver, with raised orna-league will be binding, and when the proper mental figures, the entire face being beautime comes, and when other clubs feel they tifully engraved with hand-painted moon

mind any question of the four standing are many men in Nebraska who could clubs who were not considered eligible to easily present this Clock to their house

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ousiness of itself. The special prices we make on these goods are in many cases dle of the season in the hope of throwing below the wholesale price. Every Couch the American league into a panic. Mr. is guaranteed and every Couch we sell is a standing advertisement for our house.

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Reduced	from
Divans'	\$10.00
Sofas	
Corner Chairs	9.00
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Couches	10.00
Parlor Suits	
Sideboards	25.00
Dining Tables	10.60
Dining Chairs	2.00
Tabourettes	

Child's Rockers at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$7.50. Child's High Chairs from \$1.50 to \$8.00.

Cheap Furniture.

ture at reduced prices:

Divans'		\$10.00
Sofas		
Corner Chairs	******	9.00
Rockers		4.00
Couches		10.00
Parlor Suits		22,00
Sideboards		25.00
Dining Tables	OF WATER	10.60
Dining Chairs	*****	2.00
Tabourettes		

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Smoking Tables,

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time for an inexpensive something that shall look good as it looks and cost and \$5.00 and \$5.00.

The ordinary Rocker at this price is a poor affair, but with all the resources of our large business behind us, and the courage to order 1,000 Rockers, where others order 50, we can offer some great values at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.40, \$1.00, \$5.00 and \$6.75. We have a very large selection. From these we go to the solid mahogany up to \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00 and \$40.00. Music Cabinets

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A new Dining Room Suit for Christmas

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Chairs from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

would be the proper idea.

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A great assortment of above Music Cab-inets—from \$5.60 to \$25.60. Laidies' Desks, \$5.00 to \$29.00. Home Desks, from \$10.00 to \$25.00. Desk Chairs for Ladies' Desks, from \$2.00 to \$10.00. These make fine

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company employs 33,000 persons and handies a total of 2,000,000,000 calls per year. The manufacturing side, says the Electri- for M. Deutsch, the giver of the prize which was the principal speaker today at the of 3,000 telephones per day. This annual has the appearance of M. Santos-Dumont's ander withdrew at the time of laying of the cornerstone of the new High output of instruments with their accessory apparatus, being valued at between \$50,000, 000 and \$60,000,000. The telephone industry, which is only twenty-two years old, has become one of the most important in is the pioneer High School of Commerce this country, and the authority quoted in New York, or in the country, and it states that it is now at the beginning of an extended growth.

HEAT THAT WILL NOT BURN exports of our agricultural products have Cooking Invention at Parisian Show is Safe Enough for paratus takes advantage of the action of

Servant Girls.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) in fifteen. PARIS, Dec. 14 .- (New York World Cableomobile show, opened last Tuesday, is sumptuously installed in the Grand Palals. Best Dressed Woman of London Will The number of exhibitors and the number of exhibits are surprisingly greater than last year, but there is no startling novelty except, perhaps, the alcohol machines, which fully equal in performance those

autos, distributing over routes not reached rado. She has long been considered the already educated their operatives to disby the railways. The state shows various best dressed woman of London. Without pense with the morning and afternoon beer engines, ladders and hose reels. The Paris attractive and clever. Half sister of the man to drink ten pints a day in the shops ambulance. Among the curiosities are the counters of Warwick, she has been a promi- per day, especially among moiders. Paris-Berlin races, and the sultan of Mo- society. She acted as social sponsor for I. paratus here has kept records of the work dicts a repetition of the deaths from famine chine, just completed.

showing that including all companies there being instantly fastened to an ordinary of Richmond, who will accompany his wife, in working hours makes a man physically ing this time saw hardly 200 persons. The are 4,113 exchanges in operation, with bicycle without disturbing the pedal arm, is some years older than she is. He also and mentally inactive, and that conse- whole region is desolated.

dered easy and fast. The navigable balloon built by M. Tatin ticular flower.

model, but is larger. automobiles.

The most curious booth is occupied by to the danger of explosion of the gas con- dosed. stantly leaking from the balloon, heat must

make tea in four minutes and steam meat gram-Special Telegram.)-The annual au- LADY LENOX COMES WEST

Pass the Winter in Colorado.

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) The ministry of posts exhibits several Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lady Lenox accuracy of workmanship and amount of types of mail automobiles in the service, will sail for New York on the steamship product. A movement is on foot to exclude comprising Paris city delivery and rural Celtic and will pass the winter in Colo- it from the factories. Several works have military automobiles and automobile fire being regularly handsome, she is stylish, recesses. It is quite common for a workmunicipality exhibits two types of auto- duchess of Sutherland and sister of the while the average is not below a gallon racers which won the Paris-Biarritz and nent figure in the smartest set of English rocco's fine twenty-five-horse power ma- B. Robinson, the great Rand millionaire, done before and since the prohibition of and has made considerable fortune in the beer. The result is 10 per cent increase the deaths from famine in Shen Si province

.278.717 telephones in use. The total capi- so that, with a small can of fuel saved is popular and a distinguished figure in quently he is less capable of doing his best tal invested is nearly \$500,000,000. One for hill climbing, all journeys may be ren- society. Lady Algernon was the first to work, especially toward the end of the day, introduce the fashion of wearing a par

> prosecution has been revived by tha Various types of airship propellers and actor-manager with immense success. But airship motors are exhibited among the he makes rather a paitry concession to Mrs. Grundy by suppresing the author's name on the playbills. This is all the neating and cooking utensils, designed to more absurd, as the play is wholly unexbe used by the famous aeronaut, Jacques ceptionable, its brilliant dialogue and un-Balsan, in his record-breaking accensions. conventional situations being hailed as When the cold reaches the fearful point of pleasant relief from the muddy problem 86 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, owing plays with which the public has been over-

water upon quicklime. With it he can German Employers May Prevent Imbibing by Workmen While on Duty.

BERLIN, Dec. 14.-The emperor is looking into the relations of the German workingmen's productiveness and the use of beer during working hours. His majesty's in quiries among employers and students of the beer drunk regularly on factory prem-LONDON, Dec. 14.-(New York World ises as appreciably detrimental to both

An American firm making electrical ap-

The Foreign office officials tell the corespondent of the Associated Press that Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance Germany has not the remotest idea of seizcal Review, is estimated to produce a total M. Santos-Dumont won, hangs aloft. It of Being in Earnest," which George Alex- ing a Venezuelan harbor in order to obtain Wilde's satisfaction of its claims.

> MUCKI DEPARTS THIS LIFE At Dusk He is Buried in the Garden of a Disconsolate Widow.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PRAGUE, Dec. 14.—(New York World Ca-blegram—Special Telegram.)—The widow of a widely known professor recently sent to be provided without fire. M. Balsan's ap- TO EXCLUDE BEER DRINKING part" (letter- to announce a death) with a all her friends a miniature "lettre de faire broad black border and the following text: Bowed with grief and with an aching heart I must inform sympathizing friends that my beloved little black and white terrier Mucki, who had lived ten years with me and was the most faithful little dog that ever breathed, departed this life November 20. He will be buried in my garden at dusk on the 22d of month.

"CAROLINE WEBER." social conditions indicates that he regards DESOLATED BY THE FAMINE

Estimated Thirty Per Cent of Population in One Province Perish.

PEKIN, Dec. 14.-The Christian Herald's ommissioner, who is investigating the famine, writes from Sian Fu that the autumn crops will furnish food for a few months, but being the first surface crop in five years, will not be enough to last until the last harvest is gathered, and he prein the coming spring. He estimates that Six firms show light one-horse-power Kaffir circus (South African mining stock) in product per man. Part of the increase, number 2,500,000, or 30 per cent of the pophowever, is due to the time saved. The ulation. He rode for four days through