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NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS.

Bridge Builders and Material Men. Julesburg. Colo., Jan. 7, 1935. Sealed proposals
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Commissioners of Sedgwick county. Colorado. up to 12 octock noon of the 19th day
of January. 1998. for the complete construction of a pile bridge, about 1,056 feet long,
acrusa a portion of the South Platte river.
extending from the south, and of the new
State bridge at Julesburg to the south bank
of the South. Platte river.
Sealed proposals will be received by the
Board of County Commissioners of Sedgwick county, Colorado, up to 12 o'clock
noon of the 17th day of January, 1908, for
the furnishing of all material to build a
pile bridge about 1,050 feet long, sald thaterial to be delivered at the north end of
that portion of the State bridge now build
at Julesburg. Colorado, across the South
Platte river.

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ridge at Bushing the contribution. a portion of the South Fratts fiver, extanging from the south end of the new State
bridge at Julesburg to the south bank of
the South Platte river.

All propusals to be filled with the county
clerk, at her office in Julesburg, Colorado,
at which office further information in ragard to such bridge and work and a copy
of the plans and specifications and amount
of material required for said bridge will
be kept and can be seen by any person
interested.

The said Board of County Commissioners of the Board of County Comhis doners of Sedgwick county, Colorado. By C. W. WHITE, Chairman.

RAILROAD TIME CARD

UNION STATION-10th AND MARCY.

The Overland Limited. a 8:50 am a 9:60 1 The Colorado Express. a 2:50 pm a 5:00 10:15 The Colorado Express. a 2:50 pm a 5:00 pm
Atlantic Express. a 4:10 pm a 5:00 pm
The Los Angeles Lim. a12:55 pm a 9:16 pm
The Fast Mail a 9:20 nm a 5:45 pm
The China & Japan Mail a4:00 pm a 5:50 pm
Colo-Chicago Special. a12:10 am a 7:55 am
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North Platte Local. a 7:12 am a 4:45 pm Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. EAST.

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Chicago Daylight ... a 7:25 am all:45
St. Faul-Minn. Express a 7:35 am all:00
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Chicago Passenger ... a 4:30 pm a 3:45
Chicago Special ... a 6:30 pm a 8:23
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DANCER LEAVES BIG ESTATE Contest Begins for \$200,000 Worth of Property Left by "Little Egypt."

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Fred Harolin of the banking firm of Hamlin & Co., of 150 East Bloomfield N. Y. has applied for win letters of administration for the estate Catherine, Devine, the "Little Egypt" 200 of Sceley dinner fame, who died alone in her flat in West Thirty-neventh street are two weeks ago. Mr. Hamilio asserts that he married the dancer nearly twelve

years ago. The relatives of the dancer will fight Hamlin's claim. The estate is estimated at \$200,000. At the time of "Little Egypt's" death

it was not generally supposed that she had left a fortune. An investigation, however, developed the fact that she owned real estate, not only in New Bengston, Peru. York, but in Long Island, Canada and New Jersey. In addition she had sevral bank accounts and much valuable fewelry. She had been on the stage for more than twenty years, and her thcome after the Seeley dinner, it is said, office Harney 807. Cashs, Heb. arter the Seeley dinner, it

FEATURES FOR BOWLING MEET

Committee Arranging for Number of Prizes for Women.

Special Class to He Provided for Mer Who Have Made Perfect Scores --- Many Entries Com-Ing In.

CINCINNATI. O. Jan. 21.-Special natches will receive the attention of the tournament committee of the American Bowling congress this week, according to a statement after the arrival of Secretary A. L. Langtry from Milwaukee today to begin work on the various preliminary de-President Herrman declared himsel in favor of special features because the public wanted diversion from straight

bowling. He said: "There are several special features that have been suggested, and if possible, all of them will be staged. Of course, the big extra attraction at the tournament will be the bowling of various women's clubs for cash prises, hats, etc. Next in importance-and some ungaliant people will say that it really is more important than the women's contest-is the big international championship match between the 1907 champions of the National Bowling association, the Canadian Bowling associaion, the Western Bowling association and the American Bowling congress.

Class for Base Ball Players. Then there will be base ball players' events, limited to five men teams, made up entirely of base ball players. While no prize has been fixed for this event as yet, it will be decided upon this week. Presumably there also will be prizes for two men base ball teams and individual

base ball players. "Another special event that we are con sidering is an individual match of bowlers, who have made 300. There are two bowlers in Fort Wayne who recently made perfect scores; indianapolis also claims one or two; Cincinnati has two and now comes Philadelphia with a 300 man of the Tuxedo team, which will be entered in our tournament. It seems to be that a special prize ought to be offered to get these stars together in a match and if it can possibly be done this feature will be added to the tourney.

Enthusiasm is General. Secretary Langtry reports that 300 teams of five men each will be entered and that there is much enthusiasm already over the coming tournament. In the west, he said, the interest reaches as far as Omaha and as far east as New York. Mr. Langtry says that Milwaukes will send at least eight five-men teams and that there is some talk of making a bid for the 1909 meet, in opposition to Detroit and Pittsburg, both o fwhich are after the next tournament. New entries for the tourney were received from Cleveland and Louisville Monday, and the application of the Peoria, Ill., city association, with sixteen clubs, for membership in the American Bowling congress, awaits action.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Beed Brothers' team won two games from the Benos at the Association alleys last night. Tom Reynolds had both the high single game and total with 209 and 305. Tonight's teams are the Storz Blues and Gate Citys. Score: BENOS.

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A. C. Reed
Edison
Reynolds
H. D. Reed 961 814 816 Totals

2,450

DAILY NEWS. 151 900 173 153 164 134 181 181 145 151 161 163 165 172 Matthes 757 504 867 Totals JETTER GOLD TOPS. Primau, H. Primau, C. Totals

Totals 53: 20 505 Last
The Calms Stars took another jump toward the top last night, when they took
two games from the Eclipse team. Cains
Stars will play a double header tonight
and if they taske two in the second series
it will put them well up in file race.
Weymucher was high man for his team,
with 551 total and 152 single. Bishop was
high for his team, with a total of 684.
Tonight the Cubs and Ortman's Stars will
nlay Score: Score CAINS STARS.

2d. 155 180 131 181 161 160 159 456 494 559 Totals 465 484 1,239 ECLIPSE Weymueller 551 417 495 445 Totals 445 453 2.878 SLOSSON WINS THE FIFTH GAME

Sutton Makes High Run, but Loses,

400 to 354. NEW YORK, Jan. 21—By a score of 400 to 522 George F. Hosson of New York defeated George Sution of Chicago in the fifth game of the series at 18.2 balk line billiards in Slosson's academy tonight.

Button, by aplendid nursing ran 151 points in his third inning and maintained a lead of over 100 points up to the end of the tenth inning.

Slosson made 106 in his fourth inning and with 125 in the fourteenth was within a points of the winning total. By mutual agreement these two exports will play 500 point games during the remainder of the week Slosson's highest runs were 13, 166 and 41, with an average of 25; Sutton'es best efforts being productive of 151, 62 and 22, with an average of 27, 18.

Pers Normal Wins Game. PERI. Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—The state Normal of Peru defeated Humboldt ligh school in a basket ball game here laturday evening. The score was 40 to 17. High Saturday evening. The score was 40 to 27. Humboldt put up a strong fight at all times, but was unable to keep the normal hoys from scoring when scores were needed. Before the basket ball game the senior girls defeated the junior girls in an exetting game of indoor base ball. Score, 19 to 2 Lineup, first game:

HUMBOLDT. Schotz (C.) James (C.) Vocgelein, Humboldt, Umpire: Referee:

Tournament in February.

among those who will try to wrest the title from James Gould. Sustace H. Miles. from whom Mr. Gould won the English champlenship has been invited to take part

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

CANADIAN BOWLERS TO COME Mishap Marks Respenting of City Park NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 21.—The City Park track respensed today for the third meeting. Jockey Heit, who had the mount on Thespian in the steeplechase, had his collarbone broken wisely Thespian felt, the horse being so badly injured that he had to be killed. Summery: First race, three furlongs: Elizabeth Harwood (HL Koerner, 5 to 1) won, Helen Kidder (Hz, W. Ott. 5 to 1) second; Inela (Hz, Lee, 45 to 1) third. Time: 0.304; Catherine Caldwell, Lady Philton, Nancy Blues, Mrs. Will Guild, Miranoia Miller, Ruscana, Miss Imagene, Catherine T. Miss Highland, May Lee, Lady Vassar and Freda W also ran.

Freda W also ran.

Second race, steeplechase, short course;
Coal Black Lady (H5, Mannada, Fg to 1)
won; McAllister (15; E. Heider, 7 to 1)
second; Captain Jarrel (134, Yourel), 8 to 1)
third. Time; 3:551, Gold Circle, Darcle, Jim
Hunt, Weodsing, Monte Carlo, Gault, Bell
The Cat, Graceland, J. Ed. Grille, Roxy B,
and Thesplan also ran.
Third race, six furficings, selling Gibson
(16; Powers, 6 to 1) won; Jack Bratton (194,
Leibert, 7 to 1) second; Minot (19, Henry,
8 to 1) third. Time; 1:154, Abe Meyer,
Braden, Land Breeze, Flowaway, Black
Mantilla, Western Duke, Otto Man, Zinfandel, Deshon, Ablugton and Lord Pike also
ran.
Fourth race, purse bandless.

Mantilla, Western Duke. Otto Man Zinfandel. Deshon, Ablaston and Lord Pike also ran.

Fourth race, purse handlede, seven furlongs Jack Atkins (13t Lee, 4 to 5) won, Jacobite (13t). Notter, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1) second; Pasadena (112, Powers, 17 to 1) third. Time: 1:17. Comedienne, Boyal Ben, Teo Bach and St. Bellane also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: Severus (166, Notter 12 to 5) won; Hans (168, Leibert, 10 to 1) second; Miss Mazzooni (55, Yorke, 32 to 1) third. Time: 1:4%, Jennies Beau, Arrowswift, Sabado, Bas Rids, Moscow Belle, Orens, Brakespeare, Bitter Man, George H. White, Moxey Mead and Florida Glen also ran.

SSTI race, one mile and an eighth, selling: Orly II (168, Lee, 8 to 8; won; Donna (165, McDaniel, 20 to 1) second; Lancastriander, Orly II (168, Lee, 8 to 8; won; Donna (167, Notter, 5 to 1) third. Time: 1:25%, Beau Brummel, Dr. McCleur, Lord Stanhope and Nancy also ran.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan 21.—Summary: First race, futurity course, selling: Bravoure (87, Walsh, 10 to 1) won; Mitre (168, McClain, even) second; Jockey Mounce (86, Charbonneau, 11 to 1) third. Time: 1:13. Bilver Sue, Ko Ban, Fern L. Transmute, Confeasor, Whiskera, Sycamore, Galvestonian, Mrs. Matthews, and Jusge also ran.

Becond race, three furlongs, purse; Work Box (19, Keogh, 4 to 1) won; Who (19, Miller, 5 to 2) second; Madrilone (104, Pischer, 2 to 1) third. Time: 0.37%, Bill Eaton, Narrator, Haselet, Johnny White, Promethus, Sir Davy, Tool Box also ran.

Third race, one mile and a furlong, selling: Mandator (114, Miller, 1 to 10) won; Frince of Orange (101, Lycurgus, 25 to 1) second; Beschwood (111, Hayes, 7 to 1) third. Time: 1.58%, Funnyside, Matador, Talamund, Captain, Hale, George Kilborn also ran.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, purse; Gemmed (102, Davis C. 70, 5) wen.

Painting also ran.

Pourth race, seven furlongs, purse: Gemmell (102 Davis, 780 5) won Massa (161, Keoch, 16 to 11 second, Billy Pullman (82, Walsh, 50 to 1) third, Time: 1:3%. Wing Ting, Blavon, Grace G., Pajorlia and Husky

Fifth race, one mile, purse: Sister Frances 108. Rice, 10 to 10 won, Plausible (101 Kirschbaum, 7 to 12 second, Colonel White (108. Miller 8 to 100 third. Time: 1.448 Ramus, Banposal, Fulleretta, Joe Nealon and Monoco Maid also ran.

Sixth race, one fulle, selling: Lord Fillgrane (92, Miller 8 to 2) won Bardonia, (193, Banday, 16 to 1) second, Jack Paine, (192 Gilbert, 15 to 1) third. Time, 1/454, Crystal Wave, Cocytus, Catherine F., Astoria Belle, Lakeview, Wolfville, Warden Yell, ran. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.-Santa Anita

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21—Santa Anita park summary;
First race, seven (urlongs, purse; Jane Swift, (115, Rurns, 12 to 5) won, Dally, (107, Rosa, 40 to 1) second, Valley Stram (197, Duran, 8 to 1) third, Time; 1:27. Dixon Belle, Barbetts, Agulline, ran, Second, race, three furlongs, selling; Thunder Hill, (198, Schiffing, 3 to 1) won, May Diendonne, (108, Burns 4 to 5) second, Annie Wills (196, Archibadd, 12 to 1) third, Time :35%, Larrey, Mulligan, Catra, Collek, Minature, Mr. Blahep, Morea also ran, Third race, five and a half furlongs, ourse; Mary F., (107, Dugan, 5 to 5) won, Eschante, (112, Schilling, 8 to 5) second, Don Dome (109, Presion, 7 to 1) third, Time; 1:06%, Renshaw, Nattle Bumpro, Sly Ben, Al, Lindley, Adelbert Belle also ran.

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Feurth race, six and a half furiongs, free handicap: Sir Edward (H5. Schilling. 9 to 2) won, Massanine-cills. Burns, 16 to 1) second. Creston tild Engan, 7 to 1) Abird, Time, 1:19, Massaine and Mark Anthony II counied in betting. Mark Anthony II, Colonel Reb, Nettle Hicks also ran.

Fifth race, one mile, selling: Crepps Beck ham (12. Taylor, 5 to 1) won, Taxer (H2. Preston, 4 to 1) second, Fastoso (H2. Schilling, 15 to 1) third. Time, 1:40. Sink Spring, Meddling Dalsy, John J. Rogers, Rustling, Silk, Mary Candelmas, Elle, Badly Used, Leash and Kuropatkin, also ran.

Sixth race, one mile, selling: Canique (107, Milano, 2 to 1) won, Aims Roy (H2. Belland, 5 to 4) second, Lady Chiswel (119, Burns, 2 to 1) third. Time, 1:40. Homeless, Lucky Lad, Silver Skin, Box Elder, Exra. Gentle Harry, Colonel Jewell, Cinnubar Audrelie ran.

Augrelle ran

BICYCLE RECORD IS BROKEY

Folger Rides Twenty-Six Miles Seven Laps on Twelve-Lap Track.

Root-Fogler. 164 roller 7 laps:Lawson-Moran, 164 miles 7 laps: Bardrett-Mitten. 164 miles 7 laps; Monroe, 13; miles 10 laps; Hopper-Holbrook, 164 miles 7 laps; Morgan, 128 miles 10 laps: Sherwood-Wiley, 164

miles 7 laps. Fogier won the nile sprint in 3 minutes M6 seconds, being a length ahead of Michigan Man Wins Skaing Race. PITTSBURG, Pa. Jan. 21.—Othe Moore, of Charlevolx, Mich., won the grand final in the one mile event of the tournament being held here for the world's roller skating championship, in a most exciting ing championship, in a most exciting finish.

The preliminaries for the final in the two-mile events will be started tomorrow

night.
The summaries tonight are:
First Heat-C. L. Hamilton, Boston,
first; Jos Benson, St. Louis, second; Stanley Holden, Lynn, Mass., third. Time: and Heat-Earf Stanford, St. Louis first: James Sweener, St. Louis, second.
Joe Gendron, Boston, third. Time: 2:02.
Third Heat-Ollie Moore, Charlevolx,
Mich., first; Leo Jones, St. Louis, second.
Rodney Peters, St. Louis, third. Time:

Grand Final-Olle Moore, first, Le. Jones, second, Earl-Sauford, third. Time 3:68. Sporting Comin.

Joe Dolan has proved that he's a bird of a abooter as well. Farmer Burns and Dr. Roller of Beattle, wrestle there Thursday night. Why don't War Eagle and Matt Simmer get together? The Indian weighs 260 and the Iowan 250. Pat and Frank Donahue, two brothers of

the immortal "Jiggs" will play with Hoston Americans this season, Will Abe Attell show Frankia Neil anything new when they meet January 31 at Dreamland or will be not? McGraw still counts on Mathewsen as his promier pitcher. He thinks he will be bet-ter this year even than in 1995. How could he? The While Sax are getting ready for that cruise west which will make Robley Evans et al look like a summer fishing away from Sheriff Butler and his deputies

Jack Frost of Seima, Ais., rune a want ad in Sporting News for a job as third baseman. He says he's a good litter. That's better than Jack Frost of Omaha can say.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The committee in charge of the schedule for court games set the schedule for court games set the schedule for court games set the Boston Tennis and Racquet club source day evening at the home of Left Fielder beginning February 19. The ciurt tennis beginning February 19. The ciurt tennis for the friends of the championship will be held on the courts of team joining with them. Commer Murphy the New York club beginning April 1. and Bert McAndrews won first and booby

prizes respectively. The decorations conwith pennants of all the leading colleges.

Dick Sheperd of Minneapolis, lightweight, who wrestles middleweight men, is ready for a go with some top-liner at the Auditorium, so he writes to Manager Gillan Manager Gillan is now looking for the other fellow.

McGinnis after all, will play with the Glants next year. Who started that floke about his being canned, anyway? Why. Muggay said when the Iron Man surrendered and signed, "Now, I feel like starting out for the season."

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State.

Never Refuse-Burle Hanty and Neis Nooman called at Simla Friday evening on their way to the dance. They refused an invitation to supper, but were heard to say they were mighty hungry before supper was around at the dance. Never mind boys, you must not be bashful; hereafter when you are offered an onion just take one.-Bridgeport Blade (Simia Correspondence).

New Cattle Food-Yorick Nichols had quite an experience with a neighbor, who took up his herd of cattle numbering 210 head on a rock quarry he claimed Scott's Bluff county, drove them to Sloux county and put them in a corral for \$75 damage. Mr. Nichols got a writ of replevin in Scott's Bluff county and took his present prices will run through the bulance cattle. The question now before the jury is, how much rock did the cattle eat?-Gering Courier.

New Washindy-Quite a novel sight was witnessed on the streets here Saturday. It was that of a large string of freshly washed clothes hanging on a line right on the principal business street of the town demonstration of the good qualities of a washing machine was being held at the department store of a local firm, which fresh. little wonder cleansed the dirtiest of lines. eels being quoted at 18 cents, while -Nuckolls County Herald.

Economy-A man dropped into the Blade office Monday, chuckling. As we can no longer mail papers with over a year's subscription due on them, a few who were behind more than that were "laid off" from the list last week. It so happened this man was one of the number. The reason he chuckled was because a bunch of spongers were in the habit of ewooping down and borrowing his paper almost before he could get it open. They were on hand as usual last week, but the paper wasn't, and our friend had a nice little laugh in his sleeve watching the spongers skirmish around to find someone else's paper. Some folks are so "economical" that they look to most people like 20 cents.-Coloridge Blade.

Rattled-The story is going the rounds as to a recent fire at the home of a Nebraska City couple. The wife was in favor of saving all the stuff possible from their burning building, and, with the flames roaring at their backs, they gathered together a few treasures and fled. When they calmed down and took a look at the rescued property, they discovered that he had carried out a muff she was saving for the washlady, a soft of his mother-inlaw's union underwear, a stray kitten and four yards of Fourth of July bunting. The wife's share in the rescue was rewarded by one of her husband's rubbers, a quilt that lay on the pile just next to the one that mother made, six hairpins (which were in her mouth) and the catalogue of a mail order furniture store. The loss was about tike in summer. Girls who got furs man, 1923 Lake strest. declared complete!-Tecumseh Chieftain.

LIGHT ON MURDER MYSTERY

Italian Discloses Hiding Place of at Florence, Cola.

FLORENCE, Colo., Jan. 21.-The dead ordies of three of the four Italians whose sliegether by then." disappearance from this city in the last three months has baffled the police were found today buried at a distance of about 150 yards from the bome of Antonio Nernino, alias Antonio Bavori, who is under arrest, charged with the murder of persons. The corpses are those of Dominio Minichello, who was a partner of Nernino in a market gardening business; Ercola Buffetti, an employe at the garden, and Mrs. Frank Palmetto, who had been

not by himself.

THREE WOMEN CLAIM ESTATE Property of Boston Millionaire Given to Eldest of His Alleged Widows.

BOSTON. Mass., Jan. 21 -- An un three women claimed a widow's share of thus far than we have." the estate of the late millionaire, George in the probate court today, in prior to her secret marriage to Greenough in 1874, was Miss Martha Higgins. Judgo George ordered a partial distribution of the estate, amounting to \$200,next of kin.

dered null and void. name, and who claims a public marriage to Greenough in 1885, and Mary M.

Greenough in 1886. NEGRO SURVIVES LYNCHING Man Hanged by Mob at Dothan, Ala. Cut Down by Officers and

Locked Up.

DOTHAN, Ala., Jun. II.-The negro.

and hanged to a tree, is again in the hands of the law and stands a chance for recovery. The mob last night was so closely followed by the officers and law-He's also out of z job, it seems.

Leaving Chicago February 29, evidently to get the full force of the leap. Cominkey's Sox will play seventy-five games on that twesthound voyage. Thus again the Old Roman will have surpassed the real of the widd.

Warm Weather Also Lowers Price of Chickens Below Beef.

Ground that Something Has Wrought Revolution with the Weather.

When the agile mercury climbed twentyfour rungs on its ladder Monday, the mobile price of fish and oysters, climbed down a button hole or two, and now both fish and poultry are cheaper than beef. Lent begins March 4, pust a year to the day

prior to Taft's inauguration. There is plenty of time for the price of fish to advance again, but the reductions announced cover both fresh and salt fish. Robert Burns' birthday anniversary

coast have gone down to 12 cents per pound which, which presented to the board a reand they are finnan haddles, too. Oysters which were selling for \$5 cents per can in the early winter have slumped to 60 cents per can, while standards in bulk a system of having a mounted officer sta

over, and the merchants predict that the

of the season. Snow frozen pickerel which brought 10 cents per nound Saturday, has been reduced to 6 cents, while the genuine yellow pike which were in big demand at 14 cents per pound, are begging to sell for 2 cents or

go back to the lake shores. The Missouri river being in danger of be ing converted into a ship canal, the cattish I'pon investigation it was found that a are coming to market from Manitoba, many of them fresh and a car load were received in Omaha Monday night either frozen or

drew a large crowd of interested specia- But two varieties of fish are quoted at tors, and all were very much impressed high prices. There is no choice between time prefer charges against any member with the manner and case with which the beef and cels, the extra choice Norwegian of the fire or police departments, and such sters continue to bring 33 to 36 cents per

Passing of Winter is Sad. A little, shabby, middle aged man en-tered the lobby of a Farnam street hotel, examination as to his merits and qualifisat down and drew a dilapidated notchook cations." No action was taken by the from his vest pocket. With a stubby pencil he made a notation in it. Then he studied the page for a time with complacence. At last, as though unable to con- structed the sidewalk adjoining its buildsitting near him

"Great weather this for January II, ain't tryt he said.

he had written. "I'm just keepin' a little track of it," he said, modestly, "I've just marked down Saw men laying bricks today in their shirt leave of absence. sleeves-sleeves rolled up, too. How's that for January 21? What'll people say when we tell 'em forty years from now' they? Not likely."

The little man smirked comfortably and page on which he had writtien. "There's the way the month lines up.

bor. This is what he had written: January 4-Thermometer 52 above zero at noon. Boys running about barefooted a ucense. Ducks and geese flying north. January 7-Quite summery. Women sit-

for Christmas presents unable to wear them. Would look ridiculous. The little man chuckled as the other handed back the book.

"Guesa that'll hold the people in 1948 all right, won't it?" he said. "I don't know," said the other. "They night. say the winters are getting milder all the time. Maybe they will have disappeared

The mun of the notchook seemed discovery certed for a moment. He rubbed his hands

O. I hope not. I hope not." he said. And then the embryonic Oldest Inhabitant went away in a brown study. Tilling of Soil Does It. "Things have mightily changed in Ne braska within the last twenty years," said

Judge J. N. Paul of St. Paul, Neb. "I can Seven Laps on Twelve-Lap Track.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 31—A world's record was broken during the first bour of the six-day bicycle race this afternoon when S miles and I laps were made on a 12 lap track in Convention hall. The previous record for one hour was S miles and 1 laps on a 10 lap track. Fogler, of the team of Root and Fogler, set a diray pace as leaders during the first hour, and Bishab, and Stenhouse, who was riding with Morgan, were distanced during the first hour, and search is now being made for the body and Stenhouse, who was riding with Morgan, were distanced during the first fifteen minutes and both dropped out of the race Monroe and Morgan will each ride alone, being given a handicap of fifty miles, or 1,200 laps for the six days.

There were several bad spills during the day, but no one was hurth. At the end of three hours riding the first first hand the murders. However, he declared had made 77 miles flat.

The standing of the teams at 11 p. m. when the racing closed for the day, was as follows:

Beel-Fogler, 151 miles, 27 laps laws on the last of the missing man, and not by himself. emember the time when our first thought winter like the present one was never heard of. As the soil has been broken up the climate has changed and the mean rainfall has increased. In Howard county. raise fine corn crops in the sand hills that until recent years were deemed absolutely usually sensational will case in which fact, the south has had a colder winter

seph A. Greenough was decided by Judge PICKENS HEADS THE KNIGHTS favor of Mrs. Greenough No. 1, who, Beard of Governors Elects Officers of Ak-Sar-Ben for Ensuing Year.

Charles H. Pickins, manager of the Pax-660, to the first Mrs. Greenough and the ton & Gallagher wholesale grocery house, The first Mrs. Greenough claimed well, vice-president of the United States digest other foods-and makes you have been divorced from Greenough National bank, vice-president; W. L. Yetin Colorado in 1876. Judge George held ter, president of the W. L. Yetter Wall brain or muscle. Pure coffee is a that as neither of the parties had a Paper company, treasurer, and H. A. Pendomicile in Colorado at the time the di- fold, president and treasurer of the Pen- times. vorce was granted, the divorce was ren- field Surgical and Hospital Supplies company, secretary of the board of governors German-American-put up in sealed The other two claimants for a widow's of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, at a meetshare of the estate were Mrs. Emma of the knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, at a meet package. This is a pure mountain Peaton-Freenough, who now bears the control of the board held last night at the each package. This is a pure mountain posterior of the control of the board held last night at the each package. This is a pure mountain posterior of the control of the board held last night at the each package. This is a pure mountain posterior of the control of the board held last night at the each package. This is a pure mountain posterior of the control of the contro Omaha club. All of these men have for coffee-always pure, always the same. years taken an active interest in the affairs of the knights. They have the push Kerekes, a Hungarian artist of Philadelphia, who says she was married to and ability to keep fall festivities up to the standard set for them by their prede cessors.

During the present week President Pick ins will seject the various committees and announced them at the meeting of the board of governors next Monday night. At next Monday's meeting the dates for the festivities will be decided upon, and then active preparations for 1908 will be begun. As it is determined that the parades and especially the electrical parade this year shall surpass in beauty and originality anything yet attempted. President Pickims will select the committee which is to decide what the floats shall represent

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with great care and an eye to their special Titness. As soon as that committee has decided on what the floats shall be the work of constructing them will be begun

POLICEMEN ARE HARD TO FIND

Only a Few of Applicants for Positions are Able to Meet the Requirements.

Although twenty applicants for appointment as members of the police force were examined at a regular meeting of "the Board of Fire and Police commissioners Monday night only the following three were found to come up to the qualifications demanded. H. W. Sawner, Ered Johnson and George Nelson. Altogether, seventy applicants have been examined during the month and only eighteen have been able to meet the physical and mental requirements If desirable men can be found it is expected that ten mere will be appointed. The three appointed Monday night were put on six

months probation.

Considerable time was taken up in the postponed hearing of a delegation from January E. Finnan Haddles fra' th' north the Federation of Improvement clubs quest for the installation of a mounted police service for the outlying districts of the city, the delegation scemingly favoring are offered for \$1.35 per gallon and selects tioned in each of the seven outlying fire for \$1.85. The oyster season is but half barns, with installed telephones so that a resident could call up the officer and have him on the scene in a short time. As against this system, az-Police Officer Inda was present "without invitation" according to the statement made by one of the dele gation, and presented a forcible argument against the expendelture of the amount of money necessary to install and operate such a system, and which he asserted would net such a small return to the taxpayers.

Personalities at this stage of the argument threatened to develop into a mudslinging contest, but was interrupted by Commissioner Kennedy, who stated the position of the board by saying: "Any person or citizen of Omaha may at any charges will be thoroughly investigated to the board, and furthermore, no man can procure a position for friends on there departments, and every applicant given a board upon the request of the improvement clubs.

Complaining that the Daily News obtain his good feeling, he spoke to a man ing on Jackson street, between Seventeenth street and Seventeenth avenue, for two or three hours every day by backing mail wagons and teams gcross the sidewalk The man consented cordially. Then he Daniel Horrigan presented a written reof the notebook showed the page on which quest that the custom be stopped. The request was referred to the chief of palice for action.

Owing to sickness Fireman McBride was what today is and it's a record breaker granted a thirty days' continuance of hiz

Vaclay George Fillp, 1401-05 South This teenth street, was granted a liquer it cense, and licensos were granted Fred L. Won't have anything to match it, will Sargeant, 1008 Douglas street, and R. Perer. 1223 Chicago street, upon the conditions that all communication with the adjacent cast his complacent eye again down the restaurants be closed. Upon the condition that all gambling should cease in the quarters and that the place would be he said, holding out the book to his neighopen to the authorities at all times, the Independent Political and Social club, 203 South Fourteenth street, was also granted

The following druggists' permits were ailowed: E. H. Farnsley, 202, 712 South Sixting on front porches and children playing teenth street; Boston Store, David Gold-

The request of John MacRea to have the board recall the license issued Peter-son. 276 Leavenworth street, pending ah appeal to the district court, was read, and upon the request of Peterson's attorney the into of hearing was set for next Monda

Owing to the absence of Mayor Dahlman from the city Acting Mayer Johnson prewided at the meeting.

EQUAL RIGHTS CLUB FOR TAFT I. G. Baright Put Forward as District

Alternate to National

Convention. The Equal Rights club at a meeting of its central body held at the headquarters in the Patterson block last evening adopted a resolution enthusiastically endorsing Will

Undergo an Operation for

Mustoiditis. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan 21 .- The condiwhere I have lived since 1870, our farmers tion of Clahence Darrow, the Chicago attorney who is ill in Los Angeles, has taken a turn for the worse. Today a consultation worthless. No Nebraskan needs to go to of physicians was ardered to determins Plurida nowadays to spend the winter. , In whether an operation for mustoiditie should Be performed. Darrow was to have left for Chicago today.

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