THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1887.



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Furl Diamond Trophy Formally Deliverue to the Stakeholder.

A NUTABLE MEETING OF SPORTS.

Kilrain in Fine Condition and Ready for the Fray-Slugger Sullivan at Limerick-The Foreign News Budget.

Delivered to the Stakeholdef. [Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Dec. 15.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-Battersea can be said to have become an appropriately named spot at which pugilists may appear. To-day the precincts of this London district, and of many other districts, are flooded with bills containing this announcement: WASHINGTON MUSIC HALL, YORK ROAD, BATTERSEA. TO-NIGHT. Jake Kilrain and Charley Mitchell Will Appear and Formally Hand Over the Police Gazette Diamond Belt, Representing the

CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD, To the Stakeholder in Accordance With th Terms of Agreement Drawn Up For the FIGHT BETWEEN KILRAIN AND SMITH

On This Occasion Tom Crib's Parlour Will Be Represented By Leading Professionals and the Most Eminent

Sporting Men of the Day. NOTICE TO AMERICANS.

Amoricans Now Resident in London are Advised to Come on Thursday Night to Witness This Interesting Ceremony, as it Will b the Last View of This Coveted Prize Until It Passes Into the Hands of John Bull or His American Cousin, Uncle Sam. May the Best Man Win, G. W. Moore & Son.

P. S.-Those Uninitiated in the Mysteries of Physical Training Will Have an Opportunity of Observing the Difference Between Men in the Roughly Trained Condition and Those in a Normal State of Health.

At 7 o'clock, after passage by underground and over the Thames railways, the Heraid correspondent arrived at the music hall with the American name and was saluted by Kilrain, Mitchell and party. The hall belongs to Mitchell's brother-in-law, a son of Pony Moore, and at the given hour was crowded with spectators, while outside were also cheering crowds. When the curtain, which represented the falls of Niagara, there was disclosed rose, opy of Cruikshank's celebrated sporting picture, "Tom Crabb's Parlour." - Each guest sat at the table with a cigar and Jake Kilrain practically personated Tom Crabb as the center of the group, with Mitchell on his left. Among the groups of supposed frequenters were: Messrs. Harding, Johnson, Morton, Cannon, Wakely and Lynch, all of New York; Messrs, Warren and Burcham, of Boston, and Wallace Ross, of England. The sports were represented by Fleming, Smith's manager-Jem being absent-Messrs. Baldock and Harper, Smith's seconds, Rowell, Woodward, Sutton, Godwin, Wall, Lees, Goode, Sheppard, Richardson, Carney, Butt ---stake holder for Sullivan--Clasper, Brightwell, Cannon, Sadler, Probort, old Jack Hicks and Manager John Cobb. The majority were individually introduced by Edward Sampson, a brother of the proprietor and referee. Then Mitchell, with Kiirain's colors in his hand, came to the front and when the great applause subsided said: "Ladies and Gentlemen-These are the identical col ors which Kilrain will wear at the fight which takes place on the 3d of January next Before handing over the belt I will say a few

words. This belt has been given by Richard K Fox and was offered to Sullivan but

worry. Then the pugilists, Brougham stopped at the doorway and they. drove to Mitchell's house.

Sullivan at Limerick.

[Commight 1887 by James Gorden Bennett.] LIMERICK, Dec. 15 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-Another triumphant reception of the pugilistic tourist took place here to-day. His train brought a large crowd of sympathizers from Cork and an immence crowd assembled at the station and the Royal hotel, where Sullivan was duly inscribed. When evening came the theatre was jammed. The mayor occupied the chief box. Many local celebrities were in the audience Mr. Phillips introduced the Boston boy and fistic Maruel, when the latter returned thanks and said : "I came across the Atlantic to beat the best man this side can afford. If Jem Smith beats Kilrain, I am ready to mee Smith. I want to show that Ireland is, as we say in New York, 'boss in fighting. Although born in America I am as true an Irishman as ever breathed." The conclusion was lost in the tumult of applause which followed this sentence. What I have described as occupying in the aquarium and at Dublin as to the four rounds which further roused the rudience to excited enthusiasm ended the evening. The audience was evidently disappointed thaf Sullivan and Ashton did not so feel the excitement as to throw away their gloves and pummel each other in dead earnest. After the show ended Sullivan was treated to a carriage escort and

duly screnaded.

Investigating M. K. & T. Affairs. [Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Dec. 15 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-Many frequenters of Capel court were delighted to read on its bulletin board this cable dispatch, lated San Francisco: "Huntington decided pay dividends I per cent Central Pacific February 1."

Said one broker near by, "When shall we get a dispatch from the Mediterranean signed, 'J. G.' telling us of a dividend on Missouri, Kansas & Texas?"

This led to inquiries on the Herald's part when it was ascertained that Rudolph Mar tinsen, of New York, agent of Hope Bros. Amsterdam, and one member of the firm here of Blake Bros., is now at the latter place reorganizing the committee with a view to investigating the management of that road and see justice done whether the spoilators settled their felony or not. The Herald ascertained shat the committee in Amsterdam would be Messrs. Oyens, Wertheim Van Oglerop, Van Merop and Troop, with power to add to their number. One hundred and seventy thousbonds. and shares are held in Amsterdam. It seems that one-half of the stock is mysterously held, or rather withheld, somewhere there, Not much is known to be held_in London It was said that on the return to London of Mr. Blake, a co-operating committee for London would be appointed, and also that

this time there would be no compounding. The Cause of Gerster's Breakdown. [Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS (via Havre), Dec. 15.-[New York Heraid Cable-Special to the BEE.] -- The Euoutlet to the Pacific coast. ropean edition of the Herald to-day publishes an interview with Madame Marchesi, who takes a hopeful view of Gerster's chances for recovering her temporarily injured voice. The madame ascribes the prima donna's recent breakdown to nervous excitement caused at the outset by the violent scenes between herself and Patti during the Napoleon tour three years ago and especially to he excitement caused by being told of her sister's death before she recovered from her confinement, to the worry brought on by her separation from her husband, and, lastly, to emotion. She scoffs at the idea that motherhood necessarily ruins a singer's voice.

Russia's Military Preparations. o brisk northwesterly. Military Gazette, in an article considering the war scare over the movement of Russian troops recently to the Warsaw district, details, at great length, the military position of Russia and her western frontier neighbor in order to throw light upon the question of who is really preparing for attack and who for defense. Detailed statements are given of the increase made by the German and Austrian armies effected during the past few years; the building of fortresses near, and in the direct line of railroads to the frontier to aid in the rapid concentraof large masses of troops. All these prepara tions, says the Gazette, are meaningless, exthat Austria, under the semblence of defense is preparing to invade Russia simultaneous) with her ally. The Gazelte then goes on to show that the Russian forces have creased instead of increased during the same time: that the building of fortresses and railroads has been comparatively insignificant, and that the slower methods by which the it Russian army is mobilized, rendered it necessary to increase the forces on the frontier in view of the alarming preparathe frontier in view of the atarming prepara-ticals of her neighbors. $\rightarrow 14$ the Peace league," says the Gazette, "considers itself justified in developing its defensive meas-ures so far as to bring" certain Russian dis-tricts under the range of the gans of its most ndvanced forts, Russia has an undoubted right to provide for her defense and take wary measure to maintain the inviolability of her territory. The Carnot Cabi 't's Declarations PARIS, Dec. 15 .- The declaration of the name to release him from custody. couple of hoars' incarceration he was set at ministers was read in the chambers to-day. liberty on deposit of \$25, to appear this morn The cabinet's sole ambition is to continue the work of concord begun December 3. The country will perceive that this policy will ensure a pledge of internal peace. The dec-A. Bruegger of Chicago is in the city. laration cites the military, financial, econ-omic, administrative and social measures that the government will submit. Finally, Robert Boyd, of Cincinnati, is in the city, the guest of friends. Congressman McShane will return to Omaha for the holidays. the declaration demands a united republican vote upon the ministerial scheme of military Hiram Millis has returned from Keokuk. The reading of the declaration legislation. Ia., and taken up residence again, in Omaha. Chief Newberry, of the Lincoln fire de-partment, is the guest of the Omaha fire de-

brought to this county on a change of venu last spring and is again on trial, the jury dis-

hast spring and is again on trial, the pary dis-agreeing at a former trial. Nearly the whole day Tuesday was consumed in the impaneling of a jury on account of the facts in the case being so well known. Mr. Towner, of Corn-ing, assisted by County Attorney Enoch, ap-peared for the state. J. L. Brown, of Bed-ford, W. A. Spurrier, of Des Moines, and Thomas L. Maxwell for the defense. The state introduced the same witnesses as at the state introduced the same witnesses as at the former trial, and made practically the same case. The defense introduced but little new testimony.

ADJUSTING RATES. Officials of Eastern and Western Line

Patching Up Differences. CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- A call signed by President Marvin Hughitt, of the Chicago & Northwestern, has been issued, requesting the presence of the general managers of western roads at a conference to be held tomorrow. The letter gives no intimation of the object of the meeting, but it is well understood to be to discuss the serious aspects of affairs in the west in relation to the sweeping reductions now pending in freight rates.

Up to to-day the western freight officials op to to day the western freight onclass in session here arranging distance tariffs had not disturbed Wisconsin rates. It was found, however, that a halt could not be called at Illinois and Iowa. Reductions in the present Wisconsin rates were decided upon, ranging from 15 to 20 per cent, to go into effect with the other cuts Tuesday next. One of the officials remarked that the next more will be at Minneaota and that the next move will be at Minnesota and then Dakota and the entire northwest territory will be brought under influence. Even Oregon is interested, its railroad commissioners having sent on for copies of the Illinois tariffs, presumably to suggest and enforce the distance-tariff prin-ciple in that far western section. The Mis-

souri roads, he said, are laboring in the same direction, and Kansas and Nebraska are waiting for the result in order to apply it in those states. The freight agents of the Chicago eastbound railways met to-day and ngreed on an advance in export rates on all classes of this

business. The advance averages 15 per cent over the present tariff. It will go into effect December 27. To Be Consolidated.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- At a meeting of general mortgage bondholders of the Houston & Texas Central railroad to-day a committee of bondholders submitted an agreement en. tered into with the Southern Pacific company for reorganization. The agreement was ratified. It embraces a plan of reorganization by which all existing mortgages, with the possible exception of those upon the Waco and Northwestern divisions, are to be foreclosed and a new company organized, which shall acquire all the property and franchises present railway company and thereafter issue new bonds equal in amount to the principal of the outstanding first mortgage, consolidated mortgage and general mortgage

Abandoned the Road. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15.-Nelson Bennett and George W. Hunt, who had a contract for building ninety miles of road for the Oregon Pacific from Albany to the summit of the Cascade mountains, have abandoned the work and paid off and discharged the men. The contractors chaim the company is four months behind with their payments and they can get no satisfaction from it. The Oregon Pacific line was to furnish the Chicago & Northwestern a far-west extension with an

Another Flyer to Omaha.

St. Louis, Dec. 15.-The Wabash Western has arranged to put on their road a passenger train between St. Louis and Omaha making connection with the Union Pacific "overland flyer." The new schedule of the Wabash takes effect Sunday, December 18, The train leaves St. Louis at \$25 p.m., arriving at Omaha at 11:35 a.m. next day. The "overland fiver" leaves at noon. This re-duces the time from St. Louis to Omaha about six hours.

Weather Indications.

For Nebraska: Warmer, fair weather, light to fresh variable winds, becoming fresh

AN UNPRECEDENTED SALE. An Advertisement Results in Thor-

oughly Blockading a Store. ly last evening there was almost a co plete blockade of the sidewalks in front of the dry goods store of N. B. Falconer, on the corner of Fifteenth and Douglas streets, and the jam continued until after 9 o'clock. It was nearly impessible for pedestrians to force their way through the crowd in front of the store, which was largely made up of ladies, and every nintute for two hours large acquisitions arrived. The cause of all the arquisitions arrived. The cause of all the trouble was an advertisement which appeared in the Bra of Wednesday. In this "ad" Mr. Falcone, appounced a new depart-ure in the shape of a special sale at night of Christmas bargains. The BEE was the only paper in the city to make this announcement, and the result is gratifying not only to the dry goods prince but to this paper. At 7 o'clock in the evaning the spacing store the o'clock in the evening the spacious store, the o'clock in the evening the spacious store, the largest in the city, was completely filled with an eager throng. Thousands rushed into the various entrances, and the jam became so great that it became im-perative to close the doors. Inside everybody was busy and all the floors and the immonse basement ware unched to suffer. everybody was busy and all the floors and the immense basement were packed to suffoca-tion. In about ten minutes the doors were reopened and another concourse took the place of those retiring. These tactics were repeated twelve times was the estab-lishment filled to overflowing with a mass of humanity. Never before in Omaha has a special sale drawn out such an immense at-tendance, and Mr. Falconer doubtless has been handsomely remunerated for his new departure and is more than ever convinced departure and is more than ever convinc that it pays big to advertise in the BEE.

Real Estate Transfers.

C E Mayne and wife to Fred Krug, lot 9, block 1, Mayne's add, w d...... 400 400 800 800 2,000 E G Merrill and wife to Benj F Wells lot 12 blk "I" Saunders' & H add w d lex G Charlton and wife to Central 1.500 Alex U P church, corn 20 ft s of se cor lot I blk 4 Reed's 1st add, s 115 ft, w 54¼ ft, n 115 ft, e 54¼ ft to beg, w d 10,000 Jno L McCagen and wife to Peter Hower, part of sw ¼ sec 17, 15, 13, w d 25,000

W H Green and wife to V H Coff-man, lot 4 blk 2, Hanscom place,

Jasmer to SS Campbell, lot 8 wd. 4.700 blk 2, Pruyns sub Hyde park, w d... Union Stock Yards company to A F Bosche, lot 1 and 2 blk 11/2, Brown park, w d . Schroeder (first) A. F. Bosche, lots 2,800

1, 2, 4, block 1; lots 16, 20, block 4; lots 6, 7, 8, 21, 22, block 4; lots 18, 19, block 7; lots 15, 15, 5lock 11, Brown Back, w d. Geo, G. Wallace, et al. to Michael Don-nelly, lot 6 blk A, Bidford add, w d. John M. Nichols and Wife to Wm. L. McCague, lot 7, blk³ Y, Shinn's 3d add. w.d. Wm. B. Cowles and wife to E. M. Bates, lots 22, 23, 24, North Side add. 2,500 w d Wd. Chus. F. Harrison to Mary J. Schaul, lots 3, 4, blk 4, Eckormann pl. wd.

add, w d.
Wm H P Schestedt to H Foreman, lots
5, 6 and 7 bik 4, Mayne's add, w d...
R S Morris and wife to Frank Polloret, lot 13 blk 3, Kountze's 2d add, q 1 d...
Jno P Williams and wife to F Whit-neg total 1 undwide biomed.

ney, lots 1, 10 and 11, Ludwick place,

lot 5 blk 6, 1st add to So Omaha,

Wd. Union Stock Yards Co to A F Bosche,

w d. Jno F Ritchhart and wife to Jno Me-

Millan, und 1/8 lot 6, Ritchhart & Per-

sin's subdy, w d. The Olsen, plat of Olsen's sub div, part bik 1, Campbeil's add.... A. F. Bosche and wife to Samuel W.

Omaha, w d. W. G.Albright and wife to Peter Lau

Goodwin, lot 5, blk 6, 1st add to N

trup, lot 24, blk,6, Albright's choice,

w d Inion Stk Yds Co to A: F. Bosche, lot 0, blk 7, ist add S.Omaha, w d.....

Schlesinger and wife to Ann S. Brocker, lot 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, blk
 Schlesinger's add, w d.....

Building Permits.

most agreeable notes were in the upper register and some of these were sustained with ability and sweetness. Her singing in the less demonstrative passages using in AN notes which betrayed a sweetness which did not show the result of over-exertion, paranot show the result of over-exertion, para-doxical though it may seem. She was re-peatedly encored. Mr. McGuckin, as "Ra-damer," looked the character and sang it with force, but not the delicacy which the shading sometimes re-quired. His voice is of the robust order and his best work was when he was not ex-erting his vocal power to the fullest. -Mr. McGuckin was too much in the need of a prompter to do instice to himselt. Mr. Lud-wig made an acceptable "Amonasro."

wig made an acceptable "Amonasro." The chorus, in the main composed of males, was admirable. The orchestra was well in was admirable. The orchestra was well in hand. Its work was artistic, but it to fre-quently insisted in subordinating the notes of the people on the stage. The ballet was andemonstrative. The nature of the opera did not admit of anything else. What there was, however, was excellent. Of the costuming of the piece, of its setting, suffi-cient, may be said where it is told that on those worse consended \$20,000 A grander on these were expended \$20,000. A grander ensemble than the pageant at the close of the ensemble than the pageant at the close of the second act could scarcely have been imagined. The production as a whole gave unbounded satisfaction. It will be to the credit of Omaha, to the credit of the country to en-courage this company, which great though it is at the present time, shows only the possibilities of English opera. To-night, "Nero" at the same place.

"Nero" at the same place. FOR THE ORPHANS. The pupils of St. Catherine's academy had every reason to be gratified with the audi-ence that attended their entertainment at Boyd's låst night. Few if any empty seats were to be seen, and all present seemed to thoroughly enjoy the rendition of the pro-gramme presented for the evening. The object of the entertainment was a charitable one, being in aid of the orphans cared for by ingenuity amounting to genius, and it is said no better mechanic lives. Yet for eighteen years he has been at constant war with society-a professional burglar, a manufacturer of cracksmen's tools, a fitter of skeleton keys and an expert land pirate of high degree. He is now one, being in aid of the orphans cared for by the Sisters of Mercy at their home on South serving a six-years' sentence given him by Judge Barrett in over and terminer Thirteenth street, and the management of that institution will no doubt feel equally June 3, 1885, for cracking the safe of Smith & Co., No. 45 Park place, and robbing the store of G. B. Horton & Co., gratified at the financial results of the under taking. The dramatis persons of the Goiden Hair Drama, and the Guardian Angel op-ereita, brought many of the pupils before their admiring friends, and while all per-formed their allotted parts creditably, little No. 59 Frankfort street. Allowing commutation for good conduct, which he is industriously carning, he has about twenty months yet to serve. Miss F. McGavock, as Golden Hair, deserves special mention. Miss E. Creighton officiated as planist, and her excellent accompaniments authorities declare that no safe, how won much well merited applause. The time "between the acts" was filled in with vocal ever fortified with chrome iron, timeand instrumental music, etc., in which the Misses K. Croft, N. Flannery, C. Van Camp find E. Forbes took part, and contributed greatly to the success of the entertainment, which was brought to a close by the full chorus "Good Night." this man's attack for half an hour, so earned is he in his craft and so power ful the tools he manufactures specially for each great job. It is small wonder then that French Gus should be honored with extra care by his keepers and what

A South Omaha Thief Caught.

would seem superfluously strong quarters, and yet despite these compliment-ary precautions it is believed he re-Peter Lathrop was run in by the police last night for stealing an overcoat, valise and bucket at South Omaha. He was ar-rested just as he stepped off of the dummy, mains more through choice than necessity, being anxious to serve his time word having been sent ahead through the telephone. Peter seemed greatly puzzled to know how the police had gotten word of his and be free to reap the reward of some marvellous invention he has made while theft in advance of his coming a convict.

Internal Revenue Collections. Yesterday's revenue collections amounted to \$13,653.90,

HERRING FISHING.

The Romance and Excitement of the Industry.

New York Mail and Express: In the New Brunswick region a population of 20,000 souls practically subsist upon the rewards of herring fishing, fully 3,000 men and boys are engaged in the actual work and over 1,000 boats are constantly in use. These are of one model and pattern, and the quoddy boat, as it is called, taking its abbreviated name from the noble Passamaquoddy bay, around whose irregular but beautiful shore the 95 larger number of herring fishers have 75 their humble homes, should have long since beem famous in romance and song The quaddy is built for serious use, not 50 pleasure. But it would still make a testy rival for even the cat yawl of Yewport 60 famous for its seaworthiness and speed. The herring are taken in three differ-

ent ways: by the seine, in weirs and by "driving:" the latter method forbidden by American and Canadian regulation 5.500being by far the most interesting pro-2,000 cedure. There is a genuine romance

I hide. It was dark, 1 take a crowand excitement about herring "driv-

INCENIOUS PRISONER.

A Sing Sing Convict Who Possesses Real, Inventive Genius. SKILLED BANK BURGLAR.

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'French Gus" Tells of Some of His Rare Prison Escapes - Making Burglar Tools - Talents that

Might Makea Man Rich.

Insyector Byrnes and other eminent

ocks and combinations, could withstand

He smiled broadly when asked to tell

the story of his escapes, sat down, rub-bed his hands together slowly, laughed,

and then shrugged his shoulders. He

considered the escapes merely as good jokes, but not as anything worthy of his

"The first time I escaped," he said.

the railroad. I would have got away.

but a convict saw me go and to get favor

with the warden he yelled to the guard

and I came back. It was so easily done

I laughed. That was two months after

my sentence in '69. I was in for ten

"For eight months I think and think

I do not know whether it was better to

remain or to go. But 1 get fired, and-well, I walk again. How I do that?

count me in the company when we go

steal a coat from one workman. I

steal a pair of overalls from an-other. When the company go to suppor

n to supper. It was in February.

skill.

vears.

New York World: "French Gus" was found in the engine room at Sing Sing. He is of medium height, heavy but not corpulent, has brown hair which has been liberally silvered, a sallow complexion, a high forehead, which time is rapidly making higher, and quick gray eyes, which are bright as a boy's and never at rest. He spoke English with a marked accent, but fluently. No trifler, he. A man of iron strength and nerve, of patience, industry, self-reliance and, above all, of brains. He has

no more.

These are only a few of the incidents of this remarkable man's criminal career. He was recaptured after this last exploit and served three years in the penitentiary there, where he introduced his invention, It is still in use, and is pronounced by prison experts absolutely perfect. After serving out his time he went to St. Albans, Vt., where he was arrested by State Detective Jackson as an escaped convict. At Troy, after midnight, in the railway station. Jackson and he were alone together waiting for the train going to Sing Sing. Upon a protext French Gus had his handcuffs unlocked a moment, and instantly seizing Jackson, was fast strangling him, when the little detective drew his revolver and fired two bullets into the convict's head. One passed through the mouth the other lodged near the base of the brain, where it still remains. He was taken to Sing Sing unconscious, but his iron constitution enabled him to re-cover, and he is now as well as ever. His lever lock is patented, and he wishes to sell his rights. He has made other inventions since, which he claims are vastly more valuable, and to which ne will devote his time when he is free. Here is an interesting subject for study-an expert mechanic, sober and industrious, copable of earning a good living anywhere, yet following a career which has practically kept him in prison for eighteen years; a notable in-ventor expending most of his ingenuity apon burglars' tools; a genius, who, "was from Sing Sing. It was an easy matter' a little saw-poof!-I cut through the bars. I walk out. I get on after years of penal servitude, is about to come before the world as a solver of some great mechanical riddle which will make him both fortune and fame, having taken all the best of his life to

A Tragedy Averted.

learn that the way of the transgressor

is hard.

heir

Two Republics: Yesterday a scene was witnessed in one of our street cars that might have a tragic termination, but which fortunately merely gave rise to a great hirality on the part of the occupants of the car. A lady and gentleman, immensely fat, en-Very easy. My keeper was about to be discharged. T know that. I get some money. I give it to him. He forgot to tered the car with great difficulty, and jostling many of the passengers and stepping on many of the favorite corns of some of them, they set down much to the discomfort of two young men, who made room for them in one of the sents. One of the young men souto voce said to his companion that the recently seated pair seemed uncomfortably fat, to whic

the other replied that they appeared

very happy in spite of their excess of avoirpudoise. Although this dialogue

was spoken in a very low tone

of voice, the fat gentleman heard it, and thereupon began to

make aloud some observations as to the

impoliteness and discourtesy of some of

the young men of the day. This gave

rise to an apology on the part of one of

he gentlemen that seemed to be alluded

to, but the apology did not seem to sat-sfy the fat individual, who, in louder

ones, again rated the young fellows for

unately there were some lively young

ladies who seemed to enjoy the scene

and began to laugh immoderately

Their laughter incensed not only the Mexican Falstaff, but his ponderous

better half, and she chimed in with her

husband in criticising the conduct of the young men. The hilarity of the young ladies also had a bad effect on

one of the young gentlemen who had given rise to the scene, and he, thoroughly incensed, teld his fat antagonist to leave the

car and settle their difficulties out of the presence of the ladies. Thinking that this was intended as a provocation

to a duel, the ponderous gent took out

his eard, whereat his equally fat spouse began to scream, thinking that her hus-

band was to be called to the field of honor.

The young girls, hearing the screams, and seeing the scrious turn that the in-

cident was taking coused their laughter,

supposed impudence. Unfor-

the bars again with the jimmy. I am away. When I cross the river on the ice, sit down and laugh." "And then?"

"I go to Montreal and I open a jew-elry store-with my tools. Next day I am arrested. They have no evidence, but I am locked up because they know who I am. They put me in the strongest cell in the city prison and station a keeper outside my door. I hear they find some diamonds with my daughter in New York, and so I say to myself, 'Gus, you must not stay here longer'" "Well?"

"That night I made a saw out of my knife. I fix a dummy in my bed. I get under the bed to cut through the floor. Every time the keeper looked in my cell he see the dummy and he think that is me. I cut, cut, cut very softly. The keeper he look from time to time. He see dummy and he satisfied. • Fin-

ally I cut a hole. I drop through in the cellar. At one end there is cord wood and a window. I use the wood as a jack and bend the bars. Then I walk out again. It is nothing. But the keeper who watch all night outside my door he

no did like the joke." "Do you think you could escape from here again?" was asked him.

"Poof! I could get away any time, but I do not want: I would be caught again. No. I have only twenty month if I am quiet, and then-ah, I have a grand invention, and I shall come back to prison

would not fight for it. It is an emblem representing the championship of the world. In conclusion I hope the best man may win and this man will be Kilrain." This was too much for the English audience who freely gave vent to hisses and crics of "England will still hold the champion." Mitchell stood it good humoredly and then smilingly handed the belt over to Robert Watson, the Sporting Life representative.

Then Manager Gordon, of the hall, advanced and said: "I want to say a few words as an Englishman. I think I can speak for you all and say we Englishmen hope Smith and Kilrain will have a good day for their fight and that the best man may win, but unlike my friend Mitchell I hope as an Englishman that Smith will beat the American, Kilrain.'

This soothed the ruffled feelings, and Prof. Ball's boy-boxers, Snowball and Figgs, camo on for three rounds. These boys are only eight years old, and Ball announced that Snowball should box any boy in the world of his age and for any stake. They afforded great amusement, and at the end of the third round put their arms round each other's necks and kissed.

Harding, after all was over, was asked: "Is there any danger of this fight being interfered with " When he said: "With the American and English friends who will be present at the fight and who are behind Kilrain everything must go straight, but should any games be tried by the other side there will be another battle of Gettysburg. We shall have no fun. I assure you, until the fight is over."

The following letter was handed by Kilrain to Mr. Watson, when he received the custody of the belt, addressed to Editor Atkinson stake holder:

I beg you to accept the custody of the Po lice Gazette diamond beit, which was offered for competition by Richard K. Fox, my backer, and weich trophy represents the pu gilistic heavy weight championship of the world, sending the decision of the match between Jem Smith, champion of England, and myself for \$10,000, which amount they now hold, and request that you hand stake and belt to the winner of the fight to be held by him in accordance to the published rules governing all competitors for belts. Should the police interfere or, from any cause the battle does not take place, or in the event of a draw, you being final stakeholder must return the belt to the original holder. Yours Faithfully, JARE KILBAIN.

After the exhibition had ended, the Herald went into a snug little parlor at the back of the refreshment bar where sat Kilrain with Mitchell. He looked remarkanty well-even better than when he was described by the Herald at his training quarters recently.

"I feel splendid," he said. "Sit down. came up to-day and am a little tired. weighed this morning 172 pounes and will fight at that weight. Oh no, my health is, if anything, better now then when I first began training. Did I like my reception to-night! Very much indeed. 1 feel sure I am among friends and I believe the here are, like myself only wishing for the best man to win. Oh, you ask my opinion of the result. I will de my best, but should I be beaten you may tell my American friends for me that nevertheless' Mitchell deserves great credit for the care and attention he has given me since he has been training me."

Mitchell sat as if meditating and only lifted his face when asked his opinion. He said very firmly: "He'll win right enough and show that he is far cleverer with his right hand than people believe. I wish it was all

was received with indifference. The deputies-521 to 13--passed the appro-priations asked by the government.

Educational Troubles in Russia.

Sr. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15 .- The Official Messenger, referring to the trouble at the Moscow university, says: The lectures were suspended in consequence of the students having assaulted the inspector at a concert. Many of the students have been arrested and sent into exile. Fresh trouble was and sent into excle. Fresh trouble was caused in Moscow by the report that two students had died from the effects of injuries received while the police were restoring or-der. Despite the denial of this rumor the students absented themselves from their classes and ignored the authority of univerclasses and ignored the authority of univer sity officials

Buried Treasure Found.

III., who came recently to visit friends in Omaha, is so pleased with the city that he has determined to permanently locate here. Dr. A. W. Saxe, whose life has been des-Sr. Jouxs, N. F., Dec. 15.-The story of the finding of buried treasurere at St. Marout of danger yesterday by the attending physician. He was suffering from an attack tin's has caused a sessation. The amount of the find up to the present date is stated to be several bushels of guineas, bearing the date of pneumonia. of 1765.

A Fishy Compliment.

ment arrived in town yesterday and was shown around the city by Chief Galligan. He is accompanied W. E. Watkins, chairman CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 15 .- The United of the fire commissioners of the Cream City. States fish commission car arrived here, bringing 5,000 carp and gold fish as a gift to the Mexican government.

Condition of the Grown Prince.

SAN REMO, Dec. 15 --- The doctors have ssued a bullctin concerning the condition of jr. vs. the Union Pacific railroad company, the crown prince in which they say that durfor \$25,000 damages, alleged to have been susing the last few weeks the inflammatory tained by the plaintiff by reason of an accisymptones have entirely discippeared and that the patient's general condition is undisturbed. dent at the Tenth street crossing, reported at 10:30 yesterday morning, rendering a verdict

Found Guilty of Mansiaughter. AFTON, Ia., Dec. 15 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE, |-- In the Perigo murder case to-day the jury found the defendant guilty of manslaughter. The crime was the killing of a man named Hindinger, war Prescott, Adams over. My head aches with the trouble and | county, nearly four years ago. The case was

For Iowa: Warmer, fair-weather, fresh to prisk westerly winds, veering to north wester! For Dakota: Warmer, fair weather, except in northern portion, followed by colder and local snows, light to fresh variable winds.

Funeral of Mrs. Astor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. John Jacob Astor took place this morning from Trinity chapel.

COUNCIL BLUFFS WHISKY.

It Causes a Prominent Man to Rest

Behind Omaha Bars. A prominent but badly intoxicated public man of Council Bluffs got off the dummy last evening and crawled into a cab in a most maudlin condition. He inquired the fare and was told that it was 50 cents. Drawing a revolver from his pocket he told the driver he would have to take out in lead instead of silver. The driver looked coolly down the barrel of the revolver and told his passenger if he could not pay his fare like a gentleman

Personal Paragraphs.

Editor Young, of the Salt Lake Chronicle.

stopped in the city a few minutes yesterday. He is on his way home from the east.

Mrs. W. N. Leonard and Mrs. Hargreave'

of Lincoln, are the guests of Mrs. Leonards, father, W. C. Ballatine, 1618 Webster street,

Captain C. L. Shaffer, Ed Brown, M. A. Waldo, E. A. Lambeth and E. M. Campbell, a delegation from Nebraska City, are enjoy

Frank A, Parker, an attorney from Dixon

paired of for the past week, was pronounced

Chief Foley of the Milwaukee fire depart-

BENCH AND BAR.

The United States Court.

A VERDICT FOR \$7,000,

CHARLES E. REYNOLDS.

partment.

ourn in Baltimore.

as follows:

ing a visit in the metropolis.

he could get out. He warned him that if he attempted to shoot he would be sorry for it W H Seward, addition to dwelling, if he should happen to come out alive. This seemed to cool the aspirations of the office-holder and he got out. After swaggering Fourteenth and Dodge..... Theodore Olson, double 2-story frame store and flat, Twentieth and around awhile and threatening to kill ever policeman that wore brass buttons, he was finally run in by Officer Horrigan. Realizing Martha..... the disgrace he had brought upon himself and Council Bluffs' prohibition he offered Jailor Ormsby atmost any money he would

AMUSEMENTS. After

terday:

The National Opera Company's Success at the Grand Last Night. Gustave Hinrich's, the musical conducto

of the National Opera company, was warmly greeted last evening as he took his stand and assumed the batsa over the large orchestra which had been impatiently awaiting his arrival. The overture to "Aida" was rendered and then the curtain rose upon Verdi's opera which was rendered here for the first time. Comparatively new in date of composition. the opera is not among the familliar ones known to our people. Of all the grand operas which have been rendered here. operas which have been reindered here, it is unquestionably the grandest. The story is simple in recital, and though the action is slow, the sequence of the story is admirably maintained to the close. The latter, however, is attended with a climax scarcely in accord with those with which operatic works usually conclude, in that a finale is found in a simple i tableau of the here doomed to entombment alive with the heroine dead at his feet, and the posses-Mrs. Charles Fischer, wife of the veterau fire chieftain, returns home to-morrow greatly improved in health after fourteen weeks' sothe heroine dead at his feet, and the posses-sor of ill-requited love mourning above his place of sepulture. Such a struction, in other hands, would have suggested a demonstra-tive vocal and instrumental finale which would perhaps result producing a deeper im-pression. But Verdi's closing is eminently in accord with earlier treatment of the sub-text there is no structure of the sub-In accord with earlier treatment of the sub-ject. There is no straining after an effect which is not warranted by the nature of the situation; there is no sacrifice of the dignity and grandeur of the composer's idea, even in the lighter sceles, which would even suggest a dropping from the exaited ideal. On the contrary the piece throughout dig-mays the well-defined and admiration or On the scontrary the piece throughout dig-plays the well-defined and admirgiby ex-ecuted intent of the master. "Aida," figur-atively speaking, is a by signal diamond. Its music is florid and brilliant, and its execution difficult. It is carried in the main by less than half a dozen characters, though numbers but add to the strength and majosity of the concerted pieces. Dramati majesty of the concerted pieces. Dramati speaking, there is no stronger opera or the boards.

The jury in thecase of Charles M. Conoyer, Mr. George H. Broderick sang the part of the king with considerable success. Anne-ris, the daughter of the king, was assumed by His Chara Poole. Though evidently new to the character, Miss Poole sang and acted it with a great deal of care and effect. Her voice was especially clear in the higher notes, and with the exception of a couple of in-stances of ill-reserved force for climacteric barder of the second states and the second states and states of the second states and states and states and states of the second states and states and states and states of the second states and states and states and states are second states and states and states and states and states and states are second states and states are states and states and states are states are states and states are states and states are st We the jury in the above entitled case find for the plaintiff, and do assess his damages in the sum of \$7,000. results, gave satisfaction and was once called before the curtain. Miss Bertha Pierson assumed the title role

Foreman. The defense have three days within which to file a metion for appeal, which will in all likelihood be done. "Aida." Hers was a magnificent makeup of the "Etheopian" maken. Her acting was spirited at times, at others pleading and resolute. Her posturing was statuesque. Her

It is done under fear of the mighty law, and cover of pitch black nights. If the waters be sullen, dark 1,800 and still, and a dense fog has stolen upon Quoddy from the sea to keep the hated 1,500 officials in doors with their grog, tortune is kind indeed to the herring fisher, who may thus turn an 1,100 honest penny for the winter extra and little ones, away from the Ot tawa money bags and the bothersome surplus at Washington. Everything i snug and shipshape betimes, awaiting the night flood tide. Softly the fishes and crew of three, in their oil clothes 2.000 7.00 and sou'westers, glide away from shore with muffled oars into the impenetrable darkness. Every square rod of water is as familiar to these men as the "cuddy" 3,000 of their own boat. The mast is left behind. There are two oarsmen, one steersman and a "dipper." When favorable "ground" has been reached there is a sudden flash in the boat. In a The following are the permits issued from moment a stronger light appears forthe office of Superintendent Whitlock yesward over the gunwale on the port side. There, in a little wire woven dragon or crescent, sizzles and flames a Quoddy 10 torch. The Quoddy Indians, at Pleas ant Point on the St. Croix, have made it of birch bark. It is eighteen inches long, six wide, two or three thick; has cost five cents, and will blaze for half an 2.000 The moment this is allame the hour.

Quoddy boat fairly leaps upon the water. The greater its speed the greater the Suddenly there is a tremor in the water just ahead of the flaring torch. "dipper" stands with bared resolute as if for mighty The arms, deed. grimly grasping the stout handle of a huge scoop net. The tremor upon the water increases to a ripple, and the efforts of the oarsmen are redoubled. The ripple soon becomes a spumy, seething volume, radiating and widening to away rearward. as if a million tiny waves, given animate life were battling for precedence. Suddenly there is a "swash" and the "dipper's" net has descended. It brings back more than a bushel of gleaming, squirming herring. As if for dear life the "dip-per" scoops and the oarsmen row. Tumbling, splashing, cavorting and actually squeaking protests, as they flung to the boat's bottom, fish by the scores of netfuls are thus There is no diminution in the taken. myriad herring which madly plunge and cap to fore, and tumble and "bunch

together underneath the fascination of the Quoddy torch. And not until the boat is filled with this precious fruitage of the sea, and the crew stand knee-deap in the finny treasure, is there coasation of labor. Then the torch is extin-guished; a swallow or two of rum is taken; God is thanked—for these are a pious lot of simple folk-the customs laws cannot forever grind the poor, and iand is warily made through the fleecy folds of the friendly fog that has crept apon Quoddy from the sea.

Somewhat Ambiguous.

An lowa editor says: "We have re-ceived a basket of fine grapes from our friend W., for which he will please cept our compliments, some of which are nearly two inches in diameter."

Another newspaper, in describing the doings of a convention at Cleveland, said: "The procession was very fine and nearly two miles long. as was also the prayer of Dr. Perry, the chaplain."

A Great Joke on Pa.

Little Girl-Mainma, I want you to do

me a favor. Mother—What is it, Fanny? Little Girl—I want you to make me a present of a nice new baby brother, but pepa isn't to know anything about it until he sees it.

bar. I go to the big iron fence. Brum-m-m-I break one bar. Brum-m-m!-I eak one break another. Then I look out. There is one man with a rifle near the river pank. I watch till he turns his back and I slip along a little. When he turns my way I keep very still. He turns again, I slip along. So I get to the river and I cross on the ice. I go to Hackensack. Bah! it was nothing." It may be related in justice to French

Gus that he was not really guilty of bribery in this transaction, for the four \$50 bills which he paid to the keeper were afterwards discovered to be counterfeit.

"After eight months I was arrested in Hackensack for a little trick I play on a ewelery store at night. Detective Jackson, of Sing Sing, he come down and recognize me, and very glad to see me. He take me back. Now I know l lose my short time"-(his commutation)-"and I know it not easy to get away again. I am put in a strong cell. The keepers they all say, Watch French Gus.' Well, I think and think. By and by they put me in the workshop. I work very stendy. Everybody watch me. My cell is searched all the time. Well, I work steady. By and by I make a grand invention. I invent a prison lock by which all the doors can be thrown open at once, or five, ten, fifteen or twenty doors or only one door. I complete that in one year-1874. I offer it to Governor Tilden for free use by the state if 1 get my pardon. All the prison authorities they write to say it is the best lock ever known. It is perfectly sure. The doors open all by lever, not by a lock, and no one can get them open. Well, Governor Tilden he think over everything and he say no. The prison authorities all surprised. A man get a pardon for an invention that is nothing-a man with twenty years-for a little table he make to hang the tickets showing the number

"I make up my mind I will stay no longer. Next year I begin work on a ectional jimmy. I make one piece this week, one piece next week, and hide them. I made a little drill-very hard very sharp---to cut through stone. 1 get a flat bottle, and I fill him with nitric acid, muriatic acid---equal part of each steal some more clothes. All is ready for my coup.'

of men each keeper have.

"First, I take the bottle of acid and the drill to my cell. With the drill I bore a small hole through the stone to the bolt. I pour in a little acid. The bolt is held in by lead. The acid cats the lead. I do this little by little. Finally I know the lead is all dust. That night I take my new clothes under my stripes and the jimmy in pockets I had made down my legs. I am locked up. My cell is on the ground floor. Oppo-site is a row of little windows with heavy bars-you would not think a cat could go through.

"How did you?" "The keeper comes around to count, and I answer. By and by, about 12 o'clock, I think the time has come." The patrol pass my door. He will not come again for half an hour. I screw my sectional jimmy together. I place it to the door. I listen. No sound. I push -one, two, three times-the rotten lead give and the door is open. I look, patrol in sight. I hear him on the upper corridor. Now the window. I force one bar. I listen. I force the other bar. I listen. I go back and close the door of my cell. I throw the broken bars and the jimmy outside. I listen. Now! up!-I squeeze through like a cat and I am outside in the yard." Well?"

"The guards are on the high wall. I creep, creep, creep around the buildings to the iron fence near the river. I lack

began to grow pale, and one of them fainted; while the conductor and the passengers interfered, and by their supdications and entreaties put an end to his incident, after numberless apologies had been interchanged between two young men and the obese pair. It is said that the proposed duel had the isual termination-an enjoyable breakfast, that was to take place this morning at the Concordia, which will be attended by the four actors of the scene above described. NOO Locklajs Corsets W.F.STOETZE! SELLS THE BEST

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