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PLAYED WITHOUT SLUGGING.	management and their signed contracts are in the New York club's strong box.	FRENCHMEN AND THE TARIFF.	new tariff has oursed a great depression in rrate generally and our business has suffered	OMAHA COUNCILMEN FIGHT.	which Mr. Morearty served notice that the bond of Henry Bolln had not been finally dis-	FROM AN AMERICAN OFFICER.
TLAILD WITHOUT SLOGUNG.	Taylor and Jennings offer as an excuse for their desertion that the Lonsville club has	TRENCHMENT AND THE TARTIT,	teactively." mo. M. Berne, president of the Jewelers'		posed of. It had to pass through the hands of the mayor and a veto was one of the	ruon an mannera orreday
	changed owners, and that they are justified	Washing Onlaid and From Parameters and the Mer-	Chamber, saysa ?'The McKiniey bill has been a great blow to the jewelers' trade."	Sem: Blood Was Shed and Black Eyes	possibilities. The ten memoers did not show any signs of being frightened and the	Story of the Assault on the Baltimore's
Cornell and Michigan Enlighten Chicago	directory will neither deny or affirm the re-	Various Opinions from France on the Mc- Kinley Bill.	M. Brytanski, president of the Chamber of Manufacturers and Tissues for Ladies	Were Numerous.	council adjourned. It was after adjournment that the fun	Sailors in Va'paraiso.
with a Decent Game of Fost Ball.	bort that Taylor and Jennings have signed. But it is a fact neverthcless.	Killey bin	Dresses, declared+ "Our exports to the		came in, but just how it happened no person	canors in va priazo.
NOBODY WAS HURT DURING THE GAME.	FLAHERTY COULDN'T PHASE HIM.	HOW IT HAS AFFECTED THAT COUNTRY.	United States have diminished by about 50 per cent since, the new tariff came into		on earth will ever know. The crowd was surging through the gates that separate the	COWARDLY CURS TAUNT A DYING MAN.
NUBUUT WAS HURT DUAINS THE GAME.	A Novice Fights the Old Timer Sixty		In the Upholstery Trade.		members from the lobby when a disturbance was noticed in the south end of the room.	CONARDET CONSTRAINT A DTING MAR
Alonzo Stagg in Great Demand-	Rounds to a Draw.	Serious Inju-y Inflicted on Some	F. Van Ontryve & Co. of Roubaix, the	City Treasurer Bolln's Bond Ap-	Councilmen Specht and Blumer were pre- paring to go together a la Sullivan.	Policemen Fire Upon a Dying Man
Foot Ball and Base Ball Notes	STREATOR, III., Nov. 28Martin Flanerty	Trades-Will Establish Factories	largest manufacturers and exporters of up- holstery goods in France, spoke as follows:	proved, but it Was After a	"You are a liar," excitedly remarked one of the combatants,	While Swimming for His Life-
-Speed Ring and Gen-	and Abe Lloyd of Bicomington fought a sixty round draw fifty miles south of here	in America-Investigations by	"Certain fabrics which we are wont to ex- port in large quantities to the United States	Series of Very Excit-	"And you are another," came from the	One of the Baltimore's Satiors
eral Sports.	this morning. The fact that Lloyd was a	the Associated Press.	now find no market there because of the absolute prohibitive tariff. The fabrics in	ing Scenes.	throat of a councilman. That was about all that was said.	is Stoned-Other Details.
	comparative novice and had never fought a battle of any note makes the long four hour		question are the standard mixtures of wool,		Mr. Blumer reached for Mr. Specht's throat. He got what he went after but just	
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28Cornell defeated Michigan today by a score of 10 to 0 in one	draw really a victory for the Bloomington	[Second C resepondence of the Associated Press.] PARIS, Nov. 20.—Pursuing throughout	even at the lowest proportion. Our fellow merchants share the grievance. That which	People who have made a practice of attend- ing the sessions of the city council have wit-	as he got it, Specht planted a right hander in Blumer's mouth. Blood spurted from a deep	Chicado, 1il., Nov. 28 Probably the most /
of the prettiest foot ball games ever seen in	aspirant, Flaherty for the first time in his ring career suffered the shedding of blood	France an inquiry into the operation of the	embarrasses us the most is the list of for- mailties demanded by the custom house au-	nessed many wild scenes. They have heard	cut just below Mr. Blumer's lip and then	intelligent consecutive account yet received in the United States regarding the Chilian
the west. The field was covered with a six inch blanket of snow, the air was icy and	and the discoloration of his eyes.	McKinley tariff bill similar to that the re- suits of which in Great Britain and Germany	thorities. P. Sharon of St. Etienne, one of the great	members charged with boodleism and have	there was fun. People leaped upon the desks and howled	massacre of the men of the Ameridan war
frosted feet and hands were numerous among	Wrestled and rought. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 28Joe Acton	have already been published, the Associated	ribbon exporters, has been little affected by	seen them brought before investigating com- mittees, but never until last night did they.	"There's a fight and we are in it," they	vessel Baltimore, reached here today in a private letter from one of the officers on that
the thousands of spectators that gathered at	defeated Bob Fitzsimmons, champion middle-	press has obtained the varied mass of in- formation which is here presented.	the increase of the tariff. The penalties in- flicted by the McKinley bill against import-	see good rich councilmanic blood spilled.	yelled. During all of this time the two men were clawing vigorously at the air.	now famous cruiser. The letter which is
the South side ball grounds. For the size of the crowd the noise from start to finish was	weight, in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match at the Occidental club last night for	As a fitting prelude to the consumers' re-	ers ar not of the nature to encourage imports.	Never until last night did they see council- men knocked down and rolled about the car-	Specht suggested that Blumer's maternal	from H. W. Wells to his father, a prominent Chicago business man, throws a flood of
prodigious.	a \$1,000 purse.	ports and the exporters' statements, an inter-	Dauphinet & Co. of Reims say: "The losses sustained by our industries during the	pet in a tree-for-all fight.	ancestor was related to the canne species. Blumer remarked the same thing about the	light upon many points of the tragic affair.
Terrific slugging, so noticeable in the Thanksgiving game between the Cornell and	Owen Davis, of sword contest fame, was fought to a standstill by Jack Wilson, a	view was had with Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the United States minister, in the course of	year will be enormous, and ene could, with-	They saw such a scene last night and, be- yond all question of doubt, nothing but the	ancestor who gave Specht birth. "I'm a better man than you," said Blumer.	Writing under date of October 20, from
Chicago elevens, was conspicuous by its ab-	soldier stationed at the United States post here. Davis gave up at the close of the sixth	which he said :	out hesitation, declare that the principal cause of the deplorable state of trade is the		"D-d if you are," answered Specht. They proposed to settle it right there, and	aboard the Baltimore in Valparaiso harbor, the officer says:
sence. Not a man was hurt on either side, and only one man left the field. Powers had	round after taking much punishment.	"When you come to analyze carefully you will find that most of the outery in France	McKinley bill." M. M. Darnier & David, large woolen ex-	The approval of the bond of Henry Bolln.	the crowd cheered them on.	"Since writing last there have been oc-
an attack of vomiting just before the game	Wheelers at Boston.	against the McKinley tariff should really be	porters of Reims, stated: "If wool in France remains at a low price we will still be able to	city treasurer-elect, caused all of the trouble.	They made for each other again and went together. In the melee Specht fell and Biu-	currences here which are of the most excit- ing nature. Since we were in Coquimbo
began, and in the concluding part of the last half he had to retire. Lepond taking his	BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 28The six-day bicycle race of eight hours a day closed at 10	directed against the administrative bill. Many of the most important French indus-	export to the United States certain of our	The meeting was the regular adjourced	mor jumped for him. His friends pulled him back,	along in the middle of August, our men have
place. Both teams played a rush game, kick-	o'clock tonight in Mechanics' hall. At 9:30	tries have not been affected in the slightest	productions in spite of the high tariff, and that because of the superiority of our means	session from last Tuesday night, and when President Lowry pounded his desk to con-	Just then Morearty appeared on the scene and was about to kick him in the face, when	had no liberty whatever. The state of affairs here has been such that it, has been believed
ing being out of the question.	Ashinger had beaton the world's record of 741 miles for forty-eight hours and still rode	degree by our new tariff. "The administrative bill, however, has com-	of production.	vone the body ten members responded to	a man in the crowd said:	unwise to allow them on shore, and, in conse-
STAGG IN DEMIND.	on. The final scores were as follows: Ash- inger, 752; Lumsden, 735; Edin, 709; Al-	pelled, in many cases, much higher valua-	WANTS THE CONVENTION.	their names. The bond of Henry Bolin, in the sum of \$1,400,000, was read, with the	"For God's sake, don't kick a man when he is down !"	quence, they have been kept on board. "The captain has been auxious to give them a ran,
Two Universities Striving for the	berts, 670; Wood, 518; Lamb, 500.	tions than hitherto prevailed and this for a	Milwaukee Will Offer Inducements to	sureties qualifying to the following amounts :	Just what He Wanted.	but feared to do so provious to several days
Famous Athlete	GLADSTONE TALKS.	time has doubtless deranged the operations of some exporters; while the new formalities	th > Democrats. MILWAUKDE, Wis., Nov. 28A call has	William Gentleman, \$50,000; W. T. Lorenzen, \$50,000; L. D. Fowler, \$50,000; J. Brown,	Morearty aimed a kick at Specht's head, but it spent its force on the open air. He	ago.
New HAVES, Conn., Nov. 28It now looks as though Alonzo A. Stagg, Yale's famous	He Pays Some Attention to Salis-	and more rigid enforcement of the legal re-	been issued for a mass meeting of citizens to	\$50,000; Gus Andreen, \$20,000; Henry Voss,	had been pulled back so that the No. 10 boot fell several inches short of hitting its mark.	"Hefore letting them go we went to the police and requested that in case there should
athlete, will not go to Chicago to assume	bury's Utterances. LONDON, Nov. 28.—Mr. Gladstone was to-	quirements at the consulates have at first provoked a great deal of discontent and	take action toward the securing of the na- tional democratic convention for this city. A	\$20,000; John F. Coad, \$300,000; S. E. Rogers, \$200,000; Fred Metz, sr., \$100,000; Louis	Ex-Councilman Ed. O'Connor thought	be any trouble our men should be protected.
charge of the department of athletics in the new university. Stagg himself is reported	day a participant in the exercises attending	complaint.	number of leading republicans have volun-	Schroeder, \$100,000; A. B. Hubberman,	and elbowed his way through the crowd to	This, I believe, was assured, and on the 16th the men went ashore during the afternoon
as having said that he had received	the formal opening of a recreation hall at Port Sunlight, near Birkenhead, "The	"A year ago, in answer to constant com- plaints about the McKinley birl, I assured	teered to do all in their power to aid in the gratification of this ambition.	\$100,000; Y. I. Ijams, e100,000, E4		and were soon strolling about the streets in
a better offer from Yale, and that he will probably accept it. The establishment of a	ambiguities of the position of the so-called	the minister of foreign affairs that France	INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 28 A movement is now on foot to secure the democratic na-	\$100,000; Fred Krug, \$200,000; Henry Pundt,	elevated over the rail by W. A. Grant, O'Connor was at a loss to know what had	ap orderly manner. "About 6 o'clock one of our very best men,
department of athletics is included in the scheme and this, according to the report, will	invertir antoniata noro not inten, ne sinu,	was really less affected by it than any of its chief European rivals. Judging from the de-	tional convention for this city. The political clubs of both parties are hard at work on the	\$100,000; Max Meyer, \$100,000; L. Raapke,	happened. He glared at Grant, who quietly remarked, "Every man must nave a fair	a boatswain's mate, had some words with a
be carried out by the faculty as soon as they receive formal acceptance from Stagg. It is	"the last shred of their pretext of liberalism has been removed by Lord Hartington's	bates in the senate the other day, the govern -	matter, as are also the Commercial club and Board of Trade, and an influential delegation	\$50,000; W. A. Paxton, \$100,000; C. Hansen,	"Who is that man ?" asked O'Conner.	Chilian sailor, although no blows or anything of that sort had been passed between them.
said that Stagg's work in coaching Yale's	frankness. This left the battle to be man-	ment is now thoroughly convinced of this	willsbe sent to Washington.	Bruner, \$100,000, Mrs. W. Bauman, \$150,000;	"He's a d-d whitecap!" promptly au-	About this time another of our men came up
football champions for the recently played big games had something to do with the fac-	fully, and good humoredly he hoped, fought out between liberals and tories. And now	fact. You will see that M. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, said distinctly that it is	ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 28That this city wan's the democratic national convention to	000; George E. Barker, \$200,000.	Grant threw down the gloves and invited	and said something, when the Cuilian turned
ulty's action. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28A dispatch from	that the field was cleared for action, he	England and Germany that have been most	be held here was made evident in an emphatic manuer tonight. As many demo-	As soon as the clerk had completed the reading of the bond Mr. Osthoff moved that	the councilman and the, ex-councilman to meet him on the carpet. They were about to	on and and spit in his face, and was promptly knocked down.
New Haven, Conn., published this morning, said that A. A. Stagg, the well known col-		affected, while France has been relatively protected."	crais and republicans from St. Paul, Minne- apolis and other parts of the state as could	it be approved. The vote was called for	accept the invitation when friends escorted them to opposite corners of the room.	"This precipitated a row, and soon these two men of ours were surrounded and probably
idge athiete, had decided to remain at Yale		M. Jules Roche, minister of commerce, ad-	crowd into the Chamber of Commerce voted	exception of Messrs. Blumer, Burdish and	All this time Messes. Specht and Blumer	blows interchanged between them and a crowd consisting of Chilian sailors, roughs,

said that A. A. Stagg, the well known col-iege athiete, had decided to remain at Yale as athletic instructor instead of coming to Chicago to fill a like position in the new university. Secretary Goodspeed of the latter institution said today that he did not credit this. Mr. Goodspeed added that Mr. Stagg is under formal engagement to the new university, and that he is in correspondence with some of the academic students who are temporarily studying at Morgan Park and who have formed a foot ball team.

Heffelfinger Will Succeed.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28 .- The usual custom of electing a captain of the Yale foot ball team immediately after the game on Thanksgiving day was not carried out by McClung and his klekers yesterday. It is said that the renson for not electing a cap-tain for next year was that big Heffelfinger has announced that he will probably take another year in the law school, and if he does he will undoubtedly be the captain.

Yale Knows This Game. New HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23 .- The annual foot ball game of the Yale-Harvard freshmen took place teday and resulted in a victory for Yale by a score of 32 to 0.

STILL SMASHING RECORDS.

Great Going Against Time on the Stockton Kite.

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 28 .- Frou Frou, the wonderful little yearling filly owned by the Valensin stock farm, tied Belle Bird's world's record a week ago today, problem

M. Jules Roche, minister of commerce, ad-Referring to Lord Salisbury, Mr. Glad-stone said that while affecting sympathetic ded his assurance that M. Ribot was perconsideration of the Newcastle program he had tried to swamp the "One man vote" fectly right. "It is true." he said, "that the duties on

Roubaix, says: "The recent tariff fras stopped the exportation of wool to the United States almost entirely. It is almost impos-

American market was overstocked with these

goods, both dyed and in the grain, prior to the date when the act came into effect."

Mr. William Specton, consul at Cognac

says: "The exports from this district have failen off a cood deal in the last year, whether

from the increase of duties or not 1 do not

Valadona, the head of the celebrated Goupi

to we have not felt any prejudical results arising from the working of the McKinley tariff, but we fear that within the next

twelve months there will be a great falling off in our exports to the United States."

M. Lemontre, one of the largest exporters

from the McKinley bill, which will have a

Straw Hat Trade Hurt,

M. Langange, one of the largest manufac

and feathers trade proper remains with the same figure as before the passage of the Mc

ommencingto injure us. The obligations to

pay duty ousamples sent on approval, for example, photographic reproductions, helped

to cripple our trade very considerably." George Cagneau, president of the Union of Bronze Statuary Manufacturers, says:

The McKinley bill did serious intury to our

commerce. We can do little or nothing com-mercially with the United States at the pres-

ent rate of tariff. The rise in tariff on brouze

roods puts an end to that special market fo

with the American nation.

Kinley bill."

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suffering, and, as a business man,

know.

question in the larger separate quesduestion in the larger separate ques-tion of woman suffrage. He condemned parish councils altogether. That was his sympa-thetic consideration of the program. Then he cited the tendency of nations to centralize, nost of the important exports from France have not been sufficiently advanced to destroy the trade, although the exportations of such articles as the United States can manufacas an argument against granting home rule to Ireland. He said the unity of Spain was 400 years old. "Lord Sainsbury might just as well have cited the union of the seven kingdoms of England with the hierarchy. When he was a runna mon all the adaption mean argument ture are certainly somewhat checked. There is no such advances, however, in the McKinlev bill as in the Franch tariff voted last summer by the champer, and now in process of being increased by the senate. This tariff a young man all the colonies were governed shows repeatedly on articles of prime necesin Downing street. Since then all the colsity an advance of 200 or 300 per cent over exonies had been given local autonomy and in-finitely more than Ireland had asked for, yet their hearts beat warmly in unison with the isting duties." Has Not Affected the Silk Industry,

mother country. Lord Salisbury had talked of coming mas-Mr. Francis B. Loomis, consul at St. sacre and cruelty in Ireland. Did such pre-dictions proceed from the brain of the premier or did he hear them in bedlam? Etienne says: "The McKinley bill has not affected this part of France, where silk is the chief industry, for the reason that the duties They were certainly much worthier of the latter than the former. He was like a silly on the class of silk goods most largely imported were not changed by the new nursemaid who, when unable to pacify a tariff law to any aporeciable ex-tent. The expertations from this consular district have diminished within the past year about 40 per cent, not child by rational means, tried to frighten it by stories of hobgoblins." [Laughter and cheers.

Speaking further Mr. Gladstone dealt at length with the labor question. To his [Gladon account of higher duties, but because rib-bons, which are the leading articles of exstone's| mind there were no causes for alarm as to the future of the workingman He did port, are not the mode at present. Another important article of export from my disnot believe that there would be a permanent fight between capital and labor, because he trict is fine kid gloves made at Grenoble. Certain grades of gloves were affected considerably by the new tariff law believed in the good sense and good feeling of both parties. The problem could be solved, not by and the exportation of them has almost ceased. The obstacle to the glove trade is magic or mathematics, but ov a sound civil, secular and Christian feeling, and respect for actual rights. Only within a few cumbersome and uncertain methods of circu-lating them. From this consular district there will not be fewer than four years had the labor party become strong. The system of profit sharing most attractive as an adjustment, manufacturers of certain articles which are affected by the tariff to a was but there came the question of how it was to be adjusted in those considerable degree, who will establish fac years in which there was a loss instead of a tories in the United States. If the duties of the McKinley law are maintained at their profit. In any case it was most important to give the laborer the same interest in the propresent level France will doubtless lose a number of enterprising employers of labor in duction as the capitalist. To this end he looked with confidence, in view of the good disposition displayed on each side. the industrial line, who will find larger profits and lighter taxes in the United Much might be hoped from co-operative. States. distribution and production towards a solu-Mr. Edmund B. Fairchild, consul at tion of the problem, because this would give Lyons, says: "The exportation of silk and the laborer the same position and feeling as cotton dress goods has largely fallen off the capitalist. during the last year, while that of silk and woolen goods has largely increased. Thus, while the tariff on the former re-In an eloquent peroration Mr. Gladstone appealed to employers to give the workers, pe-sides an increase of wages and a decrease of while the tariff on the former re-mains as before, the latter pays a much higher duty than formerly. These and comhours, a sense of common feeling with their employers: to establish a brotherhood of man parisons of a similar character lead me to the conclusion that the problem is a very and man; to look to the heart and conscience as well as to the appetite and ambition for a solution of these difficulties - above all to look to the providence that shapes our ends complex one, involving more than one up known quantity, the matter of the tariff being only one, and often the least significant." and recollect the sacred words, "Behold how good and pleasant a thing it is for brethren Stopped the Exportation of Wool. to dwell together in unity ? Mr. W. P. Hatwell, commercial agent at

polis and other parts of the state as could crowd into the Chamber of Commerce voted unanimeusly for such efforts as would bring the convention here. Mayor Smith presided

and the speakers included about all the prominent leaders of both parties of both 11105.

Mr. Chaffee caanged his vote from "yes" to "no." Messrs. Bechel and Osthoff followed suit and changed their votes. Mr. Chaffee then moved that the vote by By a unanimous vote the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of 100 to take full charge of the matter. This com-mittee will complete the guarantee fund of \$50,000, nearly half of which is already promised. They will construct a wigwam to seat from 15,000 to 20,000 people and call on The motion prevailed, nine voting in the atfirmative, with Messrs. Blumer, Burdisn and Morearity voting "no." the national committee at the proper time to ecure their favorable action. The full and cordial support of Minneapolis

is assured, a resolution endorsing St. Paul for the democratic convention having been adopted last night at the jollification meeting in that city over securing the republican con-vention. If a hearty welcome and a guarantee of satisfaction will suffice, St. Paul expects to have the convention.

FEAR A BLOODY RACE WAR.

Gurdon, Ark., Citizans Armed Await ing Attack by Negroes.

Grapos, Ark., Nov. 28 .- The excitement here is intense as an attack by the negroes is momentarily looked for. They say the whites have been exercising supremacy too long and they will reverse this condition of affairs. The citizens are all well armed, it is said. preparatory to resist any attack that may be made by the blacks. The negroes are aroused over Tuesday's lyaching.

All this time Messes. Specht and Blumer had been working up another case of mad. They had got it worked up to a white heat when the janito turned out the lights and the interior of the room was left in inky darkness. _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ The battle was over. It had been declared

a draw and the contending forces marched off the field, escorted by their respective ad mirers. After it was all over it was whis pered upon the streets by parties who claimed to know, that the trouble would fur-

nish material for another investigation. Mr. Bolin was asked why Messrs, Blumer and Morearty opposed an approval of his bond. He could not say why they were so antagonistic. Some time ago his bank had held a note against them. It was long past due, and suit had been brought to enforce its collection. Possibly that was the trouble, but he did not think their personal shoulder blade. The other man seeing these

brutes starting to load again dropped Riggin and ran. "The next we heard of Riggin is that he

was seen in a cart, dying. Some of the crowd got up into the cart and said some-thing about Yankees, etc. The poor fellow TENNESSEE'S CONVICTS. died shortly afterward. They Will Be Returned to the Mines

abdomen

"We have found people who saw the shot firel who say that they could identify the policeman who did it.

About 7 p. m. one of our men was brought off, stabbed twice in the back, one of the wounds penetrating the lung. "All that night this howling mob were

after our men and caught them singly and brutally best and stabled them. "An American ship captain saw a mob of

twenty after one man; saw him knocked down and a big rock flung on his be-

is now in the hospital with a stered We have and ther man stabbed 1 from the back. He was arrested and stabbed

from behind while the police were dragging

tioned above with the wound in the back and

him to the station. So was the man I men

Other members joined in the demand and the call was ordered, with the sergent-at-arms instructed to bring on the absentees Two burly deputies were sworn in to prevent any of the members from escaping and away the sergeant-at-arms went upon his grievances would swerve them from doing their official duty.

Mr. Morearty wanted to be excused. He had important business down town that de manded his attention. His request, however was refused, and the talking commenced Mr. Chaffee was the first member to catch the eve and ear of the council. He said that the council had demanded a bond of Mr. Bolln in the sum of \$1,400,000. He had presented such a bond and it was as good as had ever been given by any city treasurer in the history of the city of Omaha. If the bond was to be killed he wanted the slaughter by the full council-not by thirteen members. Mr. Morearity started in on a long speech full of exclamation points. He berated the treasurer and roasted the bondsmen in a

Morearty the members voted "yea,"

This Was the Signal.

That was the signal for the first outburst

trouble and before the vote was announced

which the bond was rejected be reconsidered

Mr. Davis demanded a call of the house,

Just then Mr. McLearne one of the best tees entered the room. He took his

clusion as to when the convicts will be sent back to Coal Creek and Briceville. The inspectors passed an order for the return of the convicts who were released from Coal Creek and Briceville to these two

crowd consisting of Chilian sailors, roughs, boatmen-outnumbering them forty to one. The boatswain's mate was stabled in the neck and our other man, fearing a like fate, started to run, but was pursued by the mob

and was stabbed. He had seven wounds I think.

Fired on by the Police. "Meanwhile Riggin had sunk to the ground from the loss of blood and the crowd along about this time and picked Riggin up in his arms to carry him away, when a squad of police, 1 am informed, came along and fired at them. The shot passed through the shirt of the man who was holding Riggin, piercing Riggin's neck and lodged under his

On Tuesday Sanders drove her in 2:26, beating the record, but he was satisfied she could do better and today 2:26, he drove her a square mile in 2:25%, beating her world's record three-quarters of a sec-ond and leading Bolle Bird a second. She was lively scoring, but when Sanders

was given the word she went in good shape, increasing her speed as sho sottled down and went to the quarter in 37½ seconds. Sanders let her out a bit, then she trotted the second quarter in 35% seconds, going to the half in 1:13%. The third quarter was a little slower, in 3 seconds, but she came home at a terrible clip for a yearling, making the second half in 1:12 and going the last quarter in 35 seconds the clip that she has gone in all her fast miles. She went under the wire strong and game in 2:25%, and cheers went up for the httle world-beating filly. Starr then drove D. S. Beavis' great trot-

ting mare, Vie H, against her own record of \$11314, and lowered her record to \$11314. she was sent again, and went to the half in the same time, 1 07, but broke on the finish going under the wire in a run. Th The time was 2:13, but it was not made official because of the running

Monbars, the famous eastern 2-year-old colt by Eagle Bird, was driven by Starr against his record of 2:18, and re-duced his mark to 2:16¹/₂. His quarters were: 35, 1:88¹/₃, 1:42¹/₂, and 2:16¹/₄. It was a pretty mile and the announcement of the time was received with applause. Starr did not expect to reduce the record much but said the owner, Dan Leathers of Lexington, would be pleased to mark half a second. The colt ower the

will go again next Tuesday. An hour after his first attempt, Starr came out with the little stallion Direct for another race against his 2:06 mark. The driver went out to go faster to the half mile and paced the first quarter in 314_4 , the half mile in 1:03. He baced the second half in the same time, going to the third quarter in 328_4 and finishing the quarter in 3154 seconds. Many watches showed 2:0514 and 2:0554, but the official time was 2:06, equaling the world's record made by Direct in the gast. President Shippe announced that no other horse ever made two such miles in a day, and that Direct never before equaled it. Mr. Salisbury said he would start the horse again next Tuesday and keep him at it until he beat 2:06

Garfield Park Results Cutcago, Ill., Nov. 28 -- Garfield park, re-

sults:

First race, five furlongs, selling, Gov, Wheeler won, Intruder second, Oro third, Time: 1:00. Second race, same distance. Remely won, Importance second, Mont Claire third. Time:

Third race, six furlongs. Ivanhoe won, J. J.
Second, Gomorra third. Time: 1:214.
Fourth race, one mile: Blue Banner wong
Bankrupt second, Chimes third. Time: 1:195.
Fifth race, six furlongs: Mary Mac won,
Good Day second, Linguist third. Time: 1:215.
Sixth race, six furlongs, selling: Ruby
Payne won, Pickup second, Eugenle third.

Sale in Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 28,-Tattersali's combination sale of thoroughbreds took place here today. Fifty-three mares and fillies sold for \$27,100, averaging \$417. Twenty stallions and colts brought \$32,750, averaging \$1,637. The principal prices were: Frank Kinney, by Fuperial Deceiver, \$4,500; Tom Tough, by Fellowcraft, \$3,000; False B, by Falsetto, \$3,500; Imperial Black Dean, by Roserucian, \$2,500 by Rosicrucian, \$2,500.

Tilly Won.

London, Nov. 28 .- The Manchester November handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and six furiongs, was won by Tilly of Lumley; Catarina was second and Madame D'Albany third.

JUMPING ALREADY

Taylor and Jennings of Lou'sville Hop

to New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 28:-First Baseman Taylor and Shortstop Jennings, late of the Louisville American association club, will play with the reluvenated Gotham Giants next year, despite the fact that they have aigned contracts with the Louisboth ville club. in a word, these two young men have deliberately jumped their contracts with the association and have yielded to the blandishments of the local

JOURNEYING TO THE GRAFE.

Earl Lytton's Body on the Way to

England. PARIS, Nov. 28 .- The obsequies of Lord Lytton, British ambassador at Paris, who died suddenly in this city on Tuesday last, were held today in the English church. The ceremonies were attended by an immense

number of people. Among those present, be-sides the family of the dead statesman and author, were many personal friends, all the members of the diplomatic corps and a large bill on the exportation of works of art from France to the United States, Mr. Rennumber of members of the French senate After the services at the church the body was conveyed to the railway station en route for England, where it will be interred. The route followed by the cortege from the church to the railway station was lined by 3,560 troops who had been detailed for that duty by the French government. Five thou-sand persons called at the British ambassy well as to France." M. Leoboldti, the largest exporter of buttons and trimmings, bolieves that the ex-portation of best goods in his line has not suffered from the McKinley law. M. Lefebvre, president of the Chamber of Manufacturers of Dry Goods, says: "Hitnerand inserted their names there as a mark of respect to the dead ambassador.

CHINESE REBELS.

Movement to Overthrow the Reigning

Chinese Dynasty. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The Times this morn ing publishes a dispatch from Shanghai which says that the reason for the discontent pervading China is due to the fact that the natives believe the time ripe for the overthrow of the Manchoo dynasty, dethrone-ment of the emperor and the placing of a native Chinese ruler upon the throne. The orrespondent says that the robels have quite a formidable army and that they are march-ing on to the capital, Pekin. The imperial forces are preparing to meet them, and it is believed a desperate battle will be fought

DIDN'T BRING MOISTURE.

Rainmakers Make a Failure in Bri-

t'sh India. MADRIS, Nov. 28 .- The theory that explo sions in the air will produce rain is beginning to lose its supporters in this presidency. Several attempts have been made by exploaing dynamite and robrite at high elevations to compel the clouds to yield their moisture in the form of rain, but only one was suc-cessful and scoffers say it would have rained then anyway without the aid of explosives. The "rainmakers" trued again today only to again meet with fallure.

Sultan and Czar.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 28 .- The porte recently dispatched Fund Pasna, one of the sultan's aides de camp, on a special mission to the czar. He is now returning, having completed the business entrusted to him. He is the bearer of an autograph letter from the ccar to the sultan. In this letter the ccar assures the sultan he entertains none but the most friendly sentiments for him.

Adopted All the Articles.

PARIS, Nov. 28.-The senate today adopted even when the duties are most elevated." all the articles embraced in the new customs tariff relating to animal products.

TWENTY-FIFE WERE KILLED. not the duties themselves, but the rather

Efforts of a Railroad Company to Keep Quiet a Terrible Accident.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 28.-Three laborers on the Northern Pacific have made affidavit that twenty-five or more men were killed by a landslide at Canton station on the line of the Northern Pacific Wednesday, The state ment was published that only two were killed.

Charittes and Corrections.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 28 .-- The executive committee of the National Conference of Chari ties and Correction, which meets next year at Denver, held a session here tonight. Those present were Dr. Reed, Denver, Colo., president of the conference; General Brinkerhoff, Ohio; Lucius Storrs, Michigan; Alexander Johnson, Indianapolis; A. O. Wright, Wisconsin; Fred Hines, Illinois; Mossrs. Broadhead and Usvel, Colorado. It was decided to hold the Denver confer-

ence from June 27 to July 2, 1892, to be fol-lowed by a Fourth of July celebration on top of Pike's Peak, with a patriotic address by Rev. Myror W. Reed. A full program was adopted and a committee appointed to make all necessary arrangements with the rail

sible at the present to judge of the effect of the tariff on certain dress goods, as the This morning a special committee of th conference met with Dr. Peaboly, S. C. Bonney and Mrs. J. M. Flower of the Chicago fair auxiliary, with reference to an interna-tional conference of charities and an exhibit of results and the operation of charitable work in this city in 1893.

Mind Reader Johnston Very III.

Speaking of the effects of the McKinley PEORIA, III., Nov. 28.-P. Alexander Johnston, the mind reader, attended the matinee Rens at the Grand opera house and returned to his company, states: "Although we have not suffered ourselves, almost every trade is hotel through a heavy rain. He contracted a severe cold which developed into hemorrhage of the lungs, and he in lying at his room at should the hotel in a very dangerous condition. Dr. Sellar considers his condition very critical. like to express the opinion that the McKinley bill will cause great trouble to America as

> Admiral Browa's Positive Denial. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.-Admiral Brown's report upon the circumstances atcending the landing of the Chilian troops at Quintero last summer has reached the navy department. In substance it is a positive denial of the allegation that his visit to Quinteroled to Balmaceda's forces securing information of congressional movements.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

of fancy dry goods, stated: "The trade in fancy goods has already suffered enormously The art loan and gario exhibit of the Western Art association now being held at Expo-sition hall, Fourteenth and Capitol avenue, deplorable effect on the relations of France will be open today from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. M Jacquemard, president of the Hamers chamber, said: "The trade in Hamer's goods for ladies has not been damaged by the Mc-E. Birdsall was found lying drunk on the street last night with Charles Shinb ing to work him. Both were arrested. When mg to work that be and shinbury \$15. searched Birdsail had \$10 and Shinbury \$15. The former was too drunk to tell just now much money be had lost. The pair will settle the matter in police court Monday. turers of straw bats, says: "The McKinley tariff has done us incalculable injury." Citizens in the vicinity of Thirty-eighth and Farnam strends are up in arms over the M. Delsleo, president of the Chamber of Manufacturers, of Flowers, Feathers and Millinery Ornaments, stated: "The flowers carelessness of a certain contractor. He has left his building material scattered over the street, and last evening a fractious horse ran into it, completely, ruining himself and smashing the buggy to which he was hitched into kindling wood M Charles, the big experter of the above class of articles, declared: "The McKinley bill has reduced the expertation of milliners' Dean Gardner, rector of Trinity cathedral, accessories by at least 40 per cent." Braun & Co. said: "We have not yet ex-perienced any great inconvenience from the measure, but the formalities existing are

will hold special. Sonday evening services during the Advent season. For four Sundays immediately preceding Christmas the even-ing services will be made specially interest-ing by earnest preaching, fine music and a cordial invitation for every body to attend. he services will begin at 7:30.

Gus. Johnson was given a free ride in the Gus. Johnson was given a free ride in the patrol wayon last night for being drunk and insuiting lidies on the street. The prisoner waited up to a couple of ladies who were waiting for a car at Sixteenth and Farnam, and taking hold of their arms wanted them to accompany him. The timely arrival of an officer put an end to Johnson's drunken sport. All Saints church, Twenty-sixth and Howard streets, first Sunday in Advent, Novem

ard streets, first Sunday in Advent, Novem-ber 29. The music at 11 a'clock will be Te Deam in E flat, Garrett anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord:" Garrett offertory, recitation, "Comfort Ye My People," from "The Messiah." At4 o'clock maguificat and Nane Dimitus in F. Garrett, anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," Bridge, A cordial welcome to all. All scats free at evening services. Ernest Lourielot, a member of the Paris Chamber of Commerce said: "In France the McKiniev bill created the utmost consterna-"In France the tion. The product of French factories will always be exported to the United States, M Alphonse Facho, president of the Dia-mond Manufacturers syndicate, savs: "The

accustomed sent and a moment later Mr. Davis moved to dissolve the call of the house. The vote was put and carried while Mr. Morearty yelled "Hold on, we want fair play You can't bulidoze us and we will stay here till morning rather than to not have our

rights. President Lowry smiled and remarked "The chair is going to rule. The chair has ruled and the call of the house is dissolved." "Be nonorable, Mr. President, be fair, demanded Mr. Morearty.

"That's what the chair intends to be," remarked President Lowry with a smile that caused Mr. Morearty to turn pale.

More: rty Sciects Bis Victim.

Mr. Morearty was not in the least winded. He was cocked and primed for a speech and said that the council was the highest critounal to pass upon the treasurer's bond. He wanted to say open and above board that some of the surviles on Henry Bolin's bond were not as rich as they had represented themselves to be. He knew that men had cepted forthwith.

sworn to being worth a certain amount when in fact they were not worth half that amount The bond should pass into the hands of r committee, that the financial standing of the tonight charged with embezzling funds of signers could be investigated. He did not the city. He gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 ropose to vote for a bond that might be a for a hearing next Friday. The total amount of the alleged embezzlement is \$3,000. The ay or a straw bond. Mr. Osthoff suggested that the gentleman accest was the autcome of the recent investi-

from the Seventh ward had failed to name any signer who had qualified for more than he was worth. If he knew of such an intance it was his duty to inform the co There was silence while Mr. Osthoff

aited to hear the name. Mr. Morearty did not reply, and continuing Mr. Osthoff said: "Let him name one man and I am with nim, but as long as he does not I shall believe that he is simply giving out wind and talking to kill time."

"I am with him also if he will name one man and then prove his assertions." re-marked Mr. Chaffee. Until then Mr. Blumer had kept quiet, but he was with Mr. Morearty and chirped, to one year's imprisonment each.

"There's John Erck, who was qualified for \$100,000, and everybody knows that he's not worth that amount."

Mr. Osthoff was somewhat surprised at the gentleman from the Ninth, Mr. Blumer. John Erck was worth \$200,000, notwithstand-ing what Mr. Bluwer had said. Mr. More-arty said that he selected Max Meyer as a rictim. It did not follow that because Max Meyer had a few brass watches he was rich He was not worth \$10,000 in good cold cash. It was all sham to say that Max Meyer would plank down \$50,000 if Henry Both absconded.

Ignorant of Business Methods

fessed this and other crimes. Mr. Elsasser was of the opinion that the bond was sufficient. It was the duty to take up and approve the bond. If the men were not worth the amounts for which they had BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 28. - A Rio Janeiro qualified, the council could take up the matissued a decree reinstating Senor Castillo as governor of the province of Rio Grande do Sul. The decree has created special announces that the government has

er and demand new bondsmen. Mr. Davis thought that Mr. Morearty had displayed gross ignorance of business princi-ples. There was no bank in Omaha that could pay its liabilities if called upon tomorrow. The city was not taking any chances, as there were two men on the bond who were worth the amount. 'The gentleman from the Seventh talks out his constituency," said he. "Why,

ntlemen, he has not got any constituency ... "What do you mean?" asked Mr. Moreart, in an angry tone. Ho then told of the ma

jority that he had received two years ago. "Yes," responded Mr. Davis, "but you could not be elected dog catcher at this

Mr. Morearty started to reply, when a ember suggested that the gentleman from

of the other members had spoken

tion to approve the bond was made. This was carried by the following vote: Yeas, Messra Beches, Bruner, Chaffee, Davis, Donnelly, Elsasser, McLearle, Osthoff, Speent, Tutle and Mr. President - ten; neys, Messra, Messawar, Money, States, S Mesars. Blumer, Burdish and Moreartythree.

A majority of the entire council having voted in the affirmative the bond was de-clared approved. Then the council started in to do a little regular business and it was decided to allow the clerks and judges #0 each in the city's share for the services that they rendered on election day.

V here the Fun Came In.

Mrs. Charles Block and daughter of At-lantic, Is., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Block of 2504 Davenport street. A few sower estimates were passed, after

places. The order in general terms, they said, is similar to the former order made by the board. It puts no restrictions on the les sees nor does it fix the time when the conricts shall be returned.

raise in price the Cherokees waived all other

claims and demands. The agreement thus arrived at will be presented to the fuil coun-

cil Monday for ratification, with the recom-

Arrested for Embezzlement.

gation by the auditing committee of the

Sentencing of a Vile Woman.

Killed by a Blast.

hurt. The men were drilling and struck an

tonfessed Their Guilt.

Reinstated as Governor.

Choctaw Nationals in Convention.

PARIS, Tex., Nov. 28.-The Choctaw na-

tional party neld its convention at Antiers and nominated B Jackson, the present na-

tional secretary, for governor. The platform

steamer Arrivals.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. Hall of Lincoln is at the Millard.

H. H. Robinson of Kimball is at the Pax-

C. A. Atkinson of Lincoln is at the Pax-

R. J. Kilpatrick of Beatrice is at the Pax-

Hon. George D. Meiklejohn of Fallerton is

Fred B. Smith and wife of Nebraska City

Frank E. Heivey and wife of Nebraska

has taken a position as night cierk

Mr. Alexander, Wygant, formerly of Min

At Browhead Sighted: Servia, from averpool for New York. At the Lizard, passed: La Bourgogne, from

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- The sensational trial at

council.

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New York for Havre.

at the Millard.

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Again.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25.-The board of prison inspectors held a consultation today

lasting several hours. They discussed the

convict situation. The consultation was held

with a view of arriving at some definite con-

ACCEPTED THE OFFER.

"We have three others in the hospital badly stabbed. These are the seriously in-jured. I enclose our sick list showing the Negotiations for the Purchase of the Cherokee Strip About Completed. part of the men who were wounded. TAULEOUAR, I. T., Nov. 28 .- The commit-'We have a lot of men in jail who are held tee of the Cherokee council completed its -nobody knows for what. "The whole thing was a brutal and cowardly act and should receive the attennegotiations for the sale of the strip with the United States Cherokee commission. The commission agreed to pay \$8,700,000 for the strip, or about \$1.40 an acre, or 15 cents per acro more than they ever offered before. In consideration for the

tion it deserves. I am sure none of our boys expected any difficulty, but were set upon without warning and do not lose sight of the fact that Riggin was shot by a policeman while probably dving from the stab wound. Several other of our men while running away to save their lives were cut with swords.

Robbed in I ro d D yl ght

nendation that the government's offer be ac-"Our men were held up and robbed in broad daylight in the streets of Valparaiso. Yesterday while one of our officers was walking down to the landing he was spit at. PITTSEURG, Pa., Nov. 28.-James G. "This morning, I believe, our stewards were molested to such an extent that they Wyman, mayor of Alleghany, was arrested are not to be allowed to go on shore and we shall have to depend for our provisions o some man who will bring them off from the shore.

"Besides all this, there are a dozen little things that go to make us 'bot under the coltar,' such as spitting on the flags of our boats while at the landing, etc., while one of our men was kicked in the head while leav-

ing the boat. "The night of the disturbance one man was Bagneile of Mme. Thomas, the abortionist, is concluded. She has been sentenced to so hard pressed that he jumped off the land-ing and stones were thrown at him while he was in the water. When a boat from an American merchant ship tried to pick him twelve years imprisonment at hard labor, and Floury, her male accomplice, to ten years' imprisonment. Of fifty-three female up stones were thrown at it and it was driven off. The police, from all accounts, victims tried with her, two were sentenced

abetted the whole thing, and this would make the government responsible. "I enclose the report of the sick after we BELVIDERE, N. J., Nov. 28.-By the explo-

got a portion of our men off. It is bad enough sion of an old blast at one of the mines in Exfor a regular battle." ford furnace this morning, Peter Hankshiro was instantly killed, George Dode fatally in-jured and a number of other miners badly

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAIIA, NOV. 28.

The cold weather is moving eastward and DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 28 .- The coroner's jury now overspreads the entire regions east of the Missouri river. Less Moines reported 22 today returned a verdict charging Bornard last evening, St. Paul 2°, LaCrosse 6°, Hausen and Charles Lee, who shot Leonard Lochner, with murder in the first degree. They were held without ball. Both boys con-Davenport zero, Chicago 8°, St. Louis 18° and Buffalo, N. Y. 182.

> Another low barometer is appearing in the extreme northwest, which is raising the temperature in that section. Helena, Mont. enjoyed a maximum of 46° yesterday and Assiniboine 50°. This will cause a gradual recovery of temperature in this section. Gen-

> erally fair weather prevails. For Omana and Vicinity-Moderating and probably fair weather today, with winds shifting to southerly. Tomorrow will be Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.-Rain has

fallen in the southern states and light snows north of Washington. For the Dakotas-Warmer, fair winds;

cloudiness and local snows. For Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado-

Warmer south winds, fair; warmer and fair Monday.

Death Roll.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .-- Commodore W. Rouckendorff of the rotired list of the navy, died at the Grand hotel yesterday morning after a brief illness. He was born in Petua

In 1857. LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 28,—George H. Bras-field, one of the most noted of old time trot-ting horse drivers, died hore last evening. COFENDAGEN, Nov. 28.—Berg, the leader of the radical party in Denmark, is dead from heart discusse.

Thomas C. Bruce of North Platte is at the heart discuse.

Louis, Mo., Nov. 28 .- Dan Daly, the well known middleweight, died at St. cent's hospital late last night of pneumonla. LONDON, NOV. 28.—Sir James Porter Corry, baronet, member of the house of comfor the middle division of Armagh, died today,

Deceived the Government.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-A customs broker is under arrest for making false entries by which he is charged with having deceived the government \$50,009 worth.

the Seventh had spoken twice and that he was not entitled to another hearing until all "That is so," answered President Lowry, who saw en opportunity of stopping the disussion that promised to continue until more-

Mr. Morearty was shut off and another me