THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6. 1891-SIXTEEN PAGES.

CONTRACT FICKING DELTEN	has reinstated C. D. Taimadge of Omaha.	FROM TESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.	and her maid, were found in a room at their		soldier's death, provided they have not suffi-	FOUR TRAINS IN ONE HEAP.
_ CHRISTIAN KICKERS BEATEN.	who was expelled at Council Bluffs last	THE PARTY PRIME	home today with their throats cut. The old	a six-round ge at Chicago Thursday night. Van Heest's backer, after the contest, offered	cient income from sources other than their own labor for their comfortable support, ex-	FUCK TRAINS IN UNE MEAL.
- Children	spring.	FUSSING ABOUT RELIGION.		to bet \$1,0.00 that Van could knock White out	cept that the ponsion does not commence	A second s
	Going at Gutt nberg.		dition. It is supposed they were the victims		until the date of filing a claim therefor.	The second se
Cmaha Athletic Glub Win fr.m the Yourg	GUTTENBERG, N. J., Dec. 5 The track was		of a murder plot,	Hall Too Sick to Train.	PARENTS.	East Thompson, Conn., the Scene of a Most
Men's Christian Association Team.	in very bad condition after the rain of	Mixture of Spiritual and Temporal Affairs	SEE THROUGH THE SCHEME.	SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 4The match	The parents of soldiers who died in the	Singular Collision.
Men s Onristian Asteriation Team.	yesterday.		sun inno on inno or and	arranged between Jim Hall, the Australian,	service or afterward from disease or injury, or any cause originating in the service and	
	Eirst race, five furiongs: Marmont won. Maggis Caecond, Herald third. Time: 1071;	and Its Result in Europs.	English Statesmen Suspicious of	and Jimmy Carroll of Brooklyn, is off for the	line of duty, may obtain pension at the rate	C100 0000000 00 000 00 0000
STRONG GAME OF THE ATHLETIC TEAM.	[Second race, six furionis: Sparling won,	the second s	France-News from London.	present. Parson Davies today wired the	of \$12 per month. Provided, that the soi-	CARS CONSUMED BY THE FLAMES.
	Uproar coit second, Catharine third. Time:	ALMOST ANY PRETEXT WILL SERVE.	[Copyrighted 1891 by New York Associated Press.]	Pacific club that Hall is ill at Beloit Springs,	dier left no widow or child surviving him, and that the parent is now wholly c= part	were stated or you will be a first of the
a second s	Tilled race, six and one-half furionza: Marie		LONDON, Dec. 4.—The French government's overtures to the powers for joint diplomatic	Mich., and will be unable to train for some time.	dependent upon his or ner own labor for sup-	Three Men Lose Their Lives and a
Iowa and Karsas Indulge in a	Lovell won, Ruth second, Requefort third. Time: 1:25%.		action at Pekin, accompanied by a naval		port. The remarriage of the soldier's mother	Number Are Badly Wounded-
Hard Jussie at Kansas City-	Fourth race, one mile and a furiong: Le- panto won, Kimberly second, Birthday third.	Belligerent Powers Seem Anxious to	demonstration anthe treaty ports, have met	Eddle Eiteliorg has at last been unearthed	does not bar her from pension under the new law, if her husband is for any reason unable	Thrilling Experience of
Lancoin Wiss from Doane	Timp, 1:02%.	Experiment on Man with Their	with a distinct rebuff from the English and	down near Groencastle, Ind., by Charile	to support her comfortably,	
Easily:	Fifth race, five furlongs: Tringle won, Vol- unteer second, Little Fred third, Time, 11725.	New Fighting Engines-	German governments. Several communica-	Cushman, manager of the Milwaukees. The	The fact that the soldier did or did not	the Passengers,
	* Sixth race, seven furiones: Romance won.	European News.	tions have been received at the foreign	result is Idlejag will pitch for the Brewers	contribute to the support of his parents dur- ing his lifetime, and the fact that the parents	
The Omaha Athletic club and the Young	Sirgo II second, Bohemian third, Time,	a final state of the second state of the secon	office through the French embassy giving	next season.	were or were not dependent upon the	PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4 A most ex-
Men's Christian association foot ball teams		(Copyrighted 189) by James Gordon Bennett.	French consular reports on the state	PROSPECTUS	soldier at the time of his death, has no bear- ing upon their title to pension under the new	traordinary accident occurred at East
met in sanguinary battle at the ball park	Expert Billiards at Keniston's. The opening of Keniston's billiard rooms	PARIS, Dec. 4 [New York Herald Cable	of affairs in China and urging that England		ing upon chefr title to pension under the new	Thompson, Conn., a station on the New York
yesterday afternoon in the presence of a nice	in the New York Life building yesterday	-Special to THE BEE. -The pivot of	and France unite to exert pressure at Pekin. Minister Ribot has had similar communica-	Of The Bee Bureau of Claims, Bee	DEPENDENCE.	& New England main line just before 7
crowd of enthusiastic lovers of the game.	afternoon attracted a crowd that justifies the	European politics is still the vatican. The	tions with the governments at Berlin, Rome	Building, Omaha, Neb.	The department has held that a widow,	o'clock this morning. Four trains, two
The Athletic club boys played a snapny,	prediction that this vicinity is to witness a	moderate attitude of the pope in the matter	and Vienna. It needs no special diplomatic	Under the direction of San Francisco	child or parent is "dependent" within the meaning of the law, if obliged to labor in any	freights and two passengers, were piled up
vigorous, aggressive game, and by dint of	revival in the gentleman's game. Frances	of the French bishops has attracted much	sagacity to perceive the French government's	Daily Examiner, W. R. Hearst, proprietor,		in indescribable confusion within less than five minutes and three lives lost, while sev-
tremendous exertion succeeded in shutting	Maggioli, the champion of the northwest,	attention. Count Kalnowy's remark to the	game. Russia has declared her intention to	associated with THE BEE BUBEAU OF CLAIMS, under the direction of OMARA DAILY BEE,	a living, or is not in receipt of an income of	eral persons were seriously injured, one of
out their opponents to the tune of 16 to 0.	met Harry Symmes in the afternoon a	Hungarian deputies that the Roman question	hold aloof from any interference, but her	Omaha, Neb.; and Pioneer Press Bureau of	\$400 or more per year from sources other than their own labor.	whom may die.
The game opened with the Young Men's Christian associations having the ball. They	straight three-ball game, playing 300 points	was reopened has also not escaped notice, and since yesterday's sitting of the Italian	European ally, acting for her, aims to involve	Claims, under the direction of the St. Paul	The new law provides that the pension of	The passenger trains were the Norwich
gained about four yards by full back coming	to Symmes' 200. Maggiolt is evidently out	chamber it is impossible to doubt that the	England in hostile treatment of the Chinese	Pioneer Press, St. Paul, Mion.	children who are permanently helpless shall	Boat train and Long Island & Eastern States
out from the end of the V, after which they	of form, yet evinces all the finease and clever-	Roman question is indeed once more on the	government, with which, ere long, England	Pension, patent, postal, land, Indian dep-	continue during the period of such helpless- ness, or the lifetime of the child. This pro-	express. The freight trains were the local
lined up and made a number of short gains	ness of stroke that betoken the great player. Symmes won the game by the nar-	tapis.	may find it advisable to concert common ac-	redation and customs claims prosecuted with	vision extends to cases of children who are	Southbridge and the through cast-bound
around the ends. After they had forced the	row margin of two points, the score stand-	It is well known that the triple alliance is	tion against a common enemy. Lord Salis- bury repiled to M. Ribot that there was no	the greatest expedition at the lowest possible	already on the ponsion roll under either	Boston. Both the engineer and fireman of
ball to the twenty-five yard line, they lost	ing: Symmes, 200; Maggioh, 208, Highest	not in harmony on the subject of Rome.	necessity for joint or any other interference	expense.	IRW, MEXICAN WAR,	the Long Island express were killed, the
the ball, on the fourth down, to the Athletic	runs: Maggioli, 114, 55; Symmes, 75, 63.	There are differences, notably between Italy	in China,	This prospectus relates to pensions. If in-	Survivors of the Mexican war who were	engineer being decapitated. The other
Tuffield was given the ball and by the	In the evening in the presence of a large attendance Maggioli played Frank Keniston,	and Austria. Leo XIII., who is a great	A committee of the cabinet, consisting o Mr. Balfour, Lora Ashbourne, Mr. Goschen	terested in a claim of any character, send a statement of facts to The BEE BUREAU OF	employed in the military or naval service of	atality was that of an unknown passenger on the train, who was burned to death in one
clever blocking off by Brainard, Cook and	the proprietor, a fourteen-inch balk line	diplomat, takes advantage of these misun-	and Mr. Jackson, is shaping the Irish local	CLAIMS, where the same will receive careful	the United States for a period of sixty days,	of the Puilman cars.
Wilson, gained several yards by a brilliant run around the right end. After several un-	game, 200 points up, Maggioli winning by a	derstandings to wring concessions of form	government billi. Another committee, includ-	consideration and prompt attention.	or were actually engaged in any pattie in said war, and honorably discharged, and who are	At East Thompson the local Southbridge
successful attempts to buck the center, the	score of 200 to 62, Highest runs: Muggioli, 73, 38, 29; Keniston, 10, 12, 9.	from Italy while he makes concessions of fact to Austria.	ing Mr. Goschen, Mr. Chaplin, Mr. Balfour and Mr. Ritchie, presided over by Lord Salis-	PENSIONS-WILD ARE ENTITLED.	now over the age of 63 years, or are subject	freight made up as usual just before 7 o'clock
ball went to the Young Men's Christian as- sociation cohorts on the fourth down, the	Monday night Maggioli will meet Lieuten-	The papal nuncio in Paris has done his best	bury, is considering the proposed English land	Soldiers-All soldiers of the United States	to any disability for the performance of man-	this morning and had come to a standstill on
Omaha Athletic club team having recovered	ant Arrowsmith, the local enampion.	lately to arouse M. Ribot to a sense of the	bill. This system of cabinet committees is	who incurred disability of a permanent na-	ual labor are entitled to a pension of \$8 per month.	the west-bound track when there was a
its lost ground, with a yard or two in addi-	Talk of Mitchell and Slavin.	temperate bearing of the pope with regard to	The land bill will be ready for presenta-	ture, whether wound, injury or disease, while	Widows-The widows of survivors of the	shrick from a locomotive, and in another in-
Sheldon made repeated futile attempts to	(Copyrighted 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.]	the bishops, and to convince the French	tion when parliament opens.	in the service or line of duty, are entitled to a	Mexican war are also entitled to pension at the rate of \$\$ per month, provided that they	stant there was a crash, and two engines
forge through the center, by grace of Thomas'	LONDON, Dec. 5 [New York Herald	minister of foreign affairs that this bearing	As soon as the house of commons opens the	pension at rates varying from \$4 to \$72 per	have not remarried, and are over the age of	were mixed together, while a long pile of
blocking off, but finally resorted to a play	Cable-Special to THE BRE.]-While Slavin	was all the more deserving of acknowledg-	opposition will demand information as to whether the government will adhere to the	month, according to the nature and severity	62, or if under that age are suffering from	freight cars blocked both the east-bound and west-bound traces.
around the left end, gaining several yards thereby. This, however, was all they could	and Mitchell are going to America on Wed-	ment, if it was remembered that the foes of	practice, established for a century, of dis-	of the disability.	any physical or mental disability, or depend- ent upon others for support.	It was a special freight, east-bound for
accomplish, and after their downs resorted	nesday ostensibly to make a match with	France were making advances to the vatican. In support of this he mentioned the speech of	solving parliament at the end of the session or whether it will insist upon taking full	ADDITIONAL	LAND WARRANT.	for Boston, on the west-bound track that had
to kicking the ball, Full Back Foreman mak-	Sullivan, Mitchell's object is to force Corbett	Count Kalnoky. The French government	advantage of the septennial act. If the	Soldiers who draw a pension for one or	Every soldier and sailor employed in the	struck the local freight. The damage thus
ing a beautiful kick of thirty yards, but lost the ball to the Omahn Athletic club.	into a match. Mitchell says he will fight the Californian ten rounds with gloves	has not been much affected by these appeals.	ministers refuse to state their intention the	more disabilities, and are at the same time		far done was comparatively slight, but the
After this the Athletic boys lined up in	before any good club, or fight in the old style	It remains cold and will stick to the policy it	liberals under the assent of the leaders will carry on obstructive tactics to the furthest	suffering from other disabilities incurred in	fourteen days, or engaged in any battle in	men had scarcely reached their feet when
better shape, and played the game with	for any amount. Slavin will try to get an	has adopted.	possible extent.	the service and line of duty, may obtain ad	any war of the United States prior to March 3, 1855, are entitled to bounty land warrant	there was another locomotive whistle, and in
much more vim, each man attending to his duties in a way that was highly creditable.	early match with Sullivan. If successful he will remain in New York. Otherwise he	But there is reason to expect more excited	Mr. Goschen will not promote the bill giv-	ditional pension therefor.	for 160 acros, provided they have not received	an instant another crash. This time it was
considering their meager training.	will remain in New York. Otherwise no will return and train for his fight with Peter	action on the part of Italy, who loses her	ing effect to the gold reserve scheme unless assured that it will pass without much oppo-	INCREASE UNDER GLD LAW.		the overdue Long Island express.
Athletic Club Scores.	Jackson	head whenever the vatican is mentioned.	sition, and the plan will be dropped unless it	Soldiers pensioned at less than \$30 per	for less number of acres, then they are en- titled to a warrant for such number of acres	Plunged Into the Wreck.
Captain Wilson and his men from this on	Jack Burke is manager of the Bolingbroke club, just started, which promises to give the	There exists in Italy a strong party which	meets with general and speedy acceptance.	month, and wholly disabled for the perform-	as will make in the aggregate 160. In case of	The engine struck the wreekage on the
forced the ball steadily down the field by	the second	thinks the law of guarantees that was drawn up in 1870 is useless. The party would take	The cheers with which the verdict in the Russell case was received inside and outside	ance of manual labor by reason of disability on account of which they	the death of the soldier or sailor without re- ceiving such bounty land warrant, the widow	track, bounded in the air and fell over on its
magnificent short rusnes, until the twenty-five yard line was bridged, when they took to the		advantage of the first European complication	the court were due to a revulsion of public	are pensioned, are e titled to increase	is entitled thereto if she is not married. If	side. All the cars of the train remained on
wedge, playing it with rapidity and success.	ODDS AND ENDS.	to tear up the laws and recapture Rome.	feeling against the countess, as unjustiv try-	of pension to that amount per month, and if	there be no widow, or if the widow has re-	the track. The engineer, Harry Tabor, had
Lieutenant Wright, who was playing right half back, got possession and by an elegant	The oldest American theater is in Savan-	Where France is Found.	ing to brand Earl Russell and Prof. Roberts. A number of college chums of the earl	the disability is such that they require the	married and her husband is now living, title	evidently seen the wreck, but too late. He had reversed his lever, but that was his last
sprint scored the first touch down. There	nab.	For two days past the diplomatic world	crowded around and congratulated him and	regular aid and attendance of another per-	the children who wares minors on the 3d day	act, for his headless body was found beside
was no delay in bringing out the ball again	The largest steam shovel in the world is at	has been much occupied by papel questions.	Prof. Roberts, who, judging from the scene	son, they may obtain pension at the rate of	of March, 1855.	the ruins of his engine, and that of his fire-

was no delay in bringing out the ball again and Tuffieid kicked a goal, leaving the score 6 to 0 in favor of the Omaha Athletic club. Several scrimmages followed, the ball was again forced into the Young Men's Chris-The largest steam shovel in the world is at work digging phosphate out of the mines at John's island, near Charleston, S. C.

The glassmakers of Thebes forty centuries ago possessed the art of staining glass, and they produced the commodity in the utmost tian association's territory, when Fred Preston, the referce, and who by the way is a Yale graduate and foot ball player, called profusion. a Yale graduate and foot ball player, called time for the first half. Ten minutes rest and the two teams were at it hard again. A trille piqued the Young Men's Christian association played with even greater zeal and determination than ever, and for ten minutes neither side could gain any advantage. Finally, horsever, by su-perior skill and team work, the Omaha Ath-letic clubs forced the ball down the field. The V was again brought into requisition for these trials without a vantage being at-tained, but on the fourth trial they gobbled The longest and heaviest train ever carried

over any road in this country consisted of 225 loaded 4-wheel coal cars on the Lehigh Valley railway, In Great Britain there is \$1.05 of paper

money in circulation for each inhabitant; in France, \$2.26; in Germany, \$3.03; in the United States, \$6,40. An Arizona farmer has a tame rattlesnake to guard his premises instead of a dog. The report does not say whether the snake sleeps

n the farmer's boots. Farmer Geneseo Burke of Roscommon, Ia., has a puppin on his farm which he vows won't get into a peck measure. Of all the apple re-

cords this seems the greatest to date. An owl flew down one of the circuit courtroom chimneys at Palmyra, Mo., recently, perched himself in the unused pipe-hole and istened as if he had been admitted to the bar. In the hot regions of Africa more than 2,000 laborers are engaged in building the Congo railroad, and in the cold regions of Siberia many thousands of Russians are employed in the construction of the trans-Siberian rail

road. A Chicago guidebook for the use of intend-ing English visitors advises them not to buy At this point the Omaha Athletic club an outfit before coming, but to get their clothes in Chicago, "in order not to attract attention by the different cut of their garments." Abner Wilson, a Kansas farmer, while seining for minnows in a creek which runs through his place found an old coffee pot in d of the creek which contained \$070 in It is supposed the gold was hid in the gold. creek during the war. At the newly discovered metalliferous Texas, the miners struck a "blanke lead" of silver ore almost at the surface of the mountains into which they had begun tunneling. There is a crowd of laborers promoters and speculators at hand. Sixty-six thousand men, women and children form the population of locand. All these good people are now in a state of great excitement through having a murder to deal with, the first to occur among them for the past fifty-six years. A young man killed his sweetheart. There is a tract of land in Levy county, Florida, in which three holes have been dug thirty feet apart and each excavation has laid bare parts of the skeleton of a huge aniestimonv. mal. The diggers take it for granted that the bones all belong to the same creature and are wondering what sort of a peast it was whose remains underlie the county. In the center of a saw log thirty-two inches n diameter that was found at Moore, Mich., was an Indian tomahawk. It is six inches in length and has a blade of roughly forged iron about two and a half inches long. The solid timber over the head of the tomahawl was ten inches in thickness. It is estimated that it had been in the tree two centuries.

For two days past the diplomatic world has been much occupied by papal questions. The pope and his adversaries move slowly, but the more steadily. It must be mentioned too that in foreign affairs France, who has been called "the eldest daughter of the church," is compelled to side with the vatican. She cannot afford to act as if Gambetta's famous cry, "Le cléricalisme volia l'enemie," could serve beyond his frontiers. The pope would err, however, if

he fancied that he will wring any concessions from France in purely home juestions. Public opinion here is opposed to any such thing. Any weakness on the part of the government might lead to a separation of church and state, and who could say whether the cause of religion would gain by it? There are plenty of people who profess to think that it would solve the great internal problem. As for the external problem, that will be solved on the day of the grand reckoning, which the pope is trying so hard

to postpone. The news which reached us from Germany all tends to prove that when the reckoning does come, delays will have only made it JACQUES SE. CERE. more effectual.

FICTORY OF THE EARL.

End of England's Most Sensational

rowded around and congratulated him and Prof. Roberts, who, judging from the scene presented by the exchange of cordialities, is heid in high esteem. The countess left be-fore the jury returned. There was a general impression during the trial that the countess, though of charming presence, was difficult to get along with as a wife.

Resolutions before the Labor commission, anent barmaids' hours of work and terms on which they are employed, are to the effect that many employers make it a condition of the employment of barmaids that they should encourage immodest advances. Specific cases were referred to where girls were obliged to choose between immediate loss of place and submission to improper overtures from em-ployers. The whole tendency of the evidence is against the employing of barmaids, except

under strict legislative control. Browningites are excited over a discussion as to whether or not Browning was a Chris-tian. Rooert Buchanan, commenting on the assertion made in Mrs. Orr's recent article that Browning confessed belief in Christian-ity, states that the poet in speaking to him once on the death of a friend uttered not a word that even indicated his belief in per-sonal immortality; that Browning doubted all creeds, believed vaguely in a personal God and had a deep yearning towards a divine ideal

Bad reports have been received concerning Rev. Mr. Spurgeon. His doctors have warned him not to expect a complete recovery, as his disease is running its course, but they hope that the fatal termination will be long retarded.

regular aid and attendance of another per- the children who wareeminors on the 3d day act, for his headless body was found beside of March, 1855. on, they may obtain pension at the rate of of March, 1555. There are thousands of ex-soldiers, widows of soldiers, children of soldiers, and parents of soldiers who are entitled to pension under

\$73 per month. Any persioner under the old law, whose disability has increased since date of the issue of his last pension certificate, may ob

tain an increase of pension proportionate to the increase of his disability.

ADDITIONAL NEW LAW.

Soldiers pensioned at less than \$12 per month for disability incurred in the service, who are also suffering from other disability of any nature, not due to vicious habits, may obtain additional pension under the new aw. This pension commences from the date of filing the claim and cannot exceed \$12 per month. The new law is of special adper month. The new law is of special ad-vantage to this class of pensioners, for the reason that if they have a disability other than that for which they are pensioned, they may obtain additional relief from date of fil-ing claim, and if, in the future, the disability for which they were originally pensioned under the old law increases to such an extent as to entitle them to more than \$12 per month, they may surrender their pension under the new law and resume the pension under the old law at such increased rate as

under the old law at such increased rate as may be proportionate to the degree of dis-ability at that time. Pensioners at less than \$12 per month, de-siring increase of pension, will find it to their advantage to apply under both the old and now law, for the reason that any increase up to \$12 per month will date from the day the claim is filed in the pension bureau, whereas a claim for increase under the old law, will secure increased pension auty from the date of arguingth which can arguing the of its attention an effort was made to secure

the provision of the present pension laws, which are more liberal and more generous earlier. On account of both trains being late, than at any time heretofore. The claums of however, and as the express goes through such will receive careful and diligent atten-tion, and may be prosecuted to settlement without a stop, the boat train was held at with the least possible delay by The BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS, Bee Building, Omaha, Neb. Putnam several minutes and then permitted to go by. There was no delay after the express had gone. HOW TO APPLY FOR PENSIONS. When the express struck the wreck some THE BEE AND EXAMINER BUREAU OF CLAIMS one of the train hands snatched a flag and

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was originally organized for the special pur-pose of affording claimants under the Indian depredation act of March 3, 1891, the means of relief from the exhorbitant charges of unscrupilous agonts and attorneys who had been charging their clients from 30% per cent to 50 per cent of the amount of their claims, but so many ex-soldiers and the widows and orphana of soldiers offered their that the field of usefulness of the bureau was not confined to the interests of claimants on account of the depredations of Indians, and the scope and plans of the bureau have been

collarged to meet the constantly increasing demand for its services in behalf of the sol-dier public. The bureau does nothing by halves, and a soon as it was decided that the claims of sol-diers and their beirs must occupy a large share

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the proper papers will be prepared for execu

tion and forwarded to him by return main

If the applicant then desires the services of

the bureau in the prosecution of his claim, he will execute the papers sent him according to instructions, which will be mailed there-

with for his guidance, after which he will return them to the the office of the bureau,

and upon their arrival there the claim will

be promptly filed in the proper department and prosecuted to completion at the earliest

practicable date and with the utmost care

No charges will be made in any pension

claim until the allowance of the same, and

In claims for increase of pension, the fee charged by this bureau is only \$2, payable

only in the event of the allowance of the

varies according to the nature of the case and

the law upon the subject. Whenever the statement of facts presented

fails to indicate the existence of a just and

valid claim, the applicant will be so advised. The BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS has for its ob-

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fierce battles, and the widows and orphans o

such, have often felt themselves justly en-titled to rentef and assistance at the hands of

the government which they so nobly fought

for in the hour of peril, yet have not applied or pension or other allowances due them for

he simple reason that they were not familiar

with the "red tape" requirements of the gov-ernment, and were not personally acquainted

with an attorney or an agent in Washington or elsewhere, who was in possession of the technical knowledge necessary to enable him

to transact the business properly, and were

unwilling to entrust a matter so delicate and important to any of the thousands of agents

and attorneys whose pretentious circulars they were receiving constantly; while many others equally deserving and to whom a pen-sion would be at least a partial relief from the

burden of arduous daily manual labor, per-formed under the difficulty and pain incident

o disease and advancing age, have failed to

for the pension which is just! because they were not aware of

rights and privileges under the pension laws. It is for the benefit and aid of the above

invited to the article entitled "Pensions-

ested person who desires advice as to his or

her rights under the law, is also invited to forward to the principal offices of the BER BURRAU OF CLAIMS, Bee building. Omahs,

Nebraska, a full statement of the facts in the case, and of the nature of the claim, when the

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Two railroad accidents occurred near Lima.

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his engine, put on the air brakes and with the fireman, jumped for his life. The engine of the boat train went quarter way through the Pullman, while the tender telescoped the baggage car behind. There were but few passengers on either train, twelve on the express and about twenty-five on the boat train. All of these escaped except one.

the ruins of his engine, and that of his fire-

The boat train ordinarily gets ahead of the

express, being due at Boston ten minutes

ran up the track. The engineer of the cost

train dia not see the man until within 100 feet of the wreck. Quick as thought he reversed

man, Jerry Fitzgerald, lay near by.

escaped except one. The Pullman "Midland" was the last car of the express. It had four passengers. Three of them got out quickly after the shock, one escaping through a window in his night shirt and drawers. The fourth man, it is understood, started to go out but for some reason turned back. That was the last seen of him, for a few seconds later the engine of the boat train crashed through the car. A piece of skull, an arm bone and a gold watch was all that was

worked the old V with great success, and made good runs around both ends. When the ten-vard line was gained a number of the Young Men's Christian association cleven under the impression that Cooke had the ball started after him, while Hoagland with Lieuenant Wright and Tuffield blocking off for him, scored the second touch down. Wilson failed to kick a goal.

tained, but on the fourth trial they gobbled up at least seven yards, but could get no further, and on the fourth down the Young

Men's Christian associations took the ball. At this juncture Referee Preston gave the

At this juncture Referee Preston gave the Young Men's Christian associations fifteen yards for off-side play and foul tackling. They tried strenuously to increase their van-tage by savage rushes through the center, but invariably met with defeat. After the third down. Foreman kleked the ball, scoring fully thirty yards. Tuffield made a splendid plex-up and carried the ball back fully fifteen yards before he was downed.

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Omaha Athletic club, 10; Young Score: Omaha Athletic ciud Men's Christian association, 0.

After a number of exciting sertimages, in which the success of the rush lines was about equally balanced, the Omaha Athletic ced the oal! down the field, and by the aid of surprising team work, Hoagland succeeded in making another touch down. the blocking of Cooke, Redick and Patrick in this play resembling that of old profession The ball was then brought out, and ifficia kicked a goal, making the score it

to 0. The Young Men's Christian association after this played with the energy of wild men, but their most superhuman efforts all went for naught, for when time was called for the wind-up, the bail was well over into their domain.

Score: Omaha Athletic club, 16; Young Men's Christian association. 0. Touch downs: Wright 1; Hoagland 2. Gonis: Tuffield 2.

Referee and umpire: Fred Preston. O. A. C. Positions, Y. M. C. A.

BrainardRight guard Driver	1
Cooke	N
Wilson	
RossEdwards	1
Martin Left tackle	- 8
Hoagland Left end Searle	
Redick Quarter back Hill	y
Wright Ri ht half back Sheldon	t
Sherwood Left half back Thomas	
Tuffield	

IOWA DOWNED KANSAS

Jayhawkers Given a Dose of Hawk eye Muscle.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.-The foot ball teams of the Kansas and Iowa State universities today played the first of a series of annual foot ball games at Exposition park. At the end of the first half each side had accred a goal from a touch down, the score standing Kansas, 6; Iowa, 6. In the second half Kan sas scored another goal from a touch down lowa soon tied the score, and then Kansas made another touch down, but failed to get the goal. Then there was only five more minutes play, when Larrabee, Iowa's full back, made a drop kick to himself before the sides were lined up, and carried the ball within ten feet of the Kansas line. Kansas claimed foul, but the referee authorized the play. The ball was referee authorized the play. The ball was then quickly rushed over the line and Pierce kicked a goal, winning the game. Kaosas would not play any more and the game was given to Iowa by a score of 18 to 16.

The game aroused much interest from the fact that before today neither team had been beaten this year.

Rather Bitter Defeat.

CRETE, Neb., Dec. 5. - |Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The second series of champlonship foot ball games between the State university and Doane college took place here this afternoon, and resulted in favor of the university by a score of 33 to 0. Any amount of bad feeling was exhibited on both sides, Doane taking the defeat in very bad grace

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Re-ults t Garfield.

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 5.-Garfield park re sults:

First race, five fur ongs: Buckthorn and Getaway, dead heat: Enterprise third. Time: 1:22. Getaway won the runoff in 1:23. Second race, haif mile, selling: Freedom won, Joe Gunter second, Angerce third. This: 1:03%. Third race, three-fourths of a mile, selling: Pligrim won, Jublice second. Gunshot third. Time: 1:39.

Time: 1338. Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile: Jake Saunders won, Lake View second, Churchill Clerk, third, Time: 1:394. Tulia Blackburn came in second, but was disqualified.

came in second, but was disqualified. Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile: Sunny-brook won, Gilford second, Diamond Dies third, Time: 1:42. Sixth race declared off.

Omaha Horsem in Reinstated.

NEW YORK, Doc. 5. - The board of review of the National Trotting association has expelled F. T. Morrill of New York for his date, M connection with the illinois Egbert case, and pilcity.

SOME NOTED WOMEN.

'The "Lady Mayoress" of London, as Mrs. Evans is called, was chambermaid in a country hotel in Kent when she married the pres ent lord mayor.

Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont is reported as being engaged on an important piece of liter-ary work which has engrossed ther attention for the last six months.

The movement for the erection of a monument to Mary, the mother of Washington will no doubt be successfully carried out by the patriotic ladies who have it in charge. One of the young women of the "Ship Aboy" company has fallen heir to a fortune of \$100,000. This is a case in which the shir of \$100,000. This is a case in which the ship actually came in, and well loaded at that, if the enterprising press agent is not getting in his work

Although German women have not as yet succeeded in getting admitted to the German universities, a bright American girl, Miss Gentry, has coaxed from the surly authori-tics permission to attend lectures in the Berin university. This is the first time on ord that the favor has been granted to a woman.

The fine house which Mrs. Chandler, widow of the Michigan senator, has built in Washington will be one of the show places of the capital. It has cost \$150,000, exclusive of the decorations. The interior is so arranged that when the portiers are drawn the hostess will have an open reception room ninety fee long in which to entertain her guests.

The Press league of Chicago, like the Press club of New York, is composed entirely of women earning their living by newspaper women earning toolr living by newspaper writing, and was organized for the purpose of co operation in acquiring and disseminat-ing information. Until the close of the ex-position the beadquarters of the league will be in Chicago, after which its location may

be changed by vote of the members. Mrs. Phillippine Overstorl of St. Louis is said to be the only young lady President Grant danced with during his occupancy of the White nouse. She was his partner in the dance when he visited the Mound city after his inauguration. Abother interesting fact in the life of Mrs. Overstolz is that she salmon fisheries in Gregon that were sold a few years later for \$1,000,000. She is a lady of considerable wealth and competent, if fortune became adverse to her, to practice ticine, for she is a graduate of a medical college.

suspected of Being Train R bbers.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5 .- Men giving the names of Thomas H. and Robert M. Jordan, who say they came from Carmi, Ill., a few days ago for work, have been arrested on suspicion of being connected with the Gien-dale, Mo., train robbery. Both deny com-

Divorce Case. LONDON, Dec. 4. - Developments in the Russell case Wednesday whetted appetites of the scandal lovers of London and the court

room was crowded again today. The proceedings today were enlivened by a tilt between counsel in regard to the Roberts acident. During the argument the presiding

ustice said he intended to get at the root of this matter. He declared it ought to have been put into definite shape as a criminal charge or a charge of gross indecency.

The earl's re-direct examination was resumed this morning. He said until the Williams' girl incident was brought out in court he story of his connection with her was not known at Teddington, where she lived, ex cept by members of her family. She is stil iving at Teddington and no public reproach had attached to her. This closed the earl's

Shephard, the earl's footman, testified he never saw the countess crying. The earl had lways treated her as a gentleman should reat his wife. Sir Charles Russell theu summed up for the defense. He said the case should never

have been brought into court, supported, as it was, by so many cases of grossly untrue Sir Edward Clarge's address was charac

terized by the great emphasis he laid upon the telling points in the evidence for petitioner. He declared, however, the evidence submitted would have no effect upon the reputation of Prof. Roberts. The object of

Countess Russell in faising the action was not to obtain money. Her chief reason was she wished to relieve herself of the obligation of living with a man whose treatmen had led to their separation. Referring to entries in the earl's diary, Sir Edward said they were in favor of the countess. The earl himself to be in the wrong. Edward said he was glad that Earl Russel had an apportunity to deny the imputation connecting him in a disgraceful way with Prof. Roberts. It had been made quite clear by the evidence of himself and Prof. Roberts that there was no ground for the suggestion of improper re-lations between them. Sir Edward main-tained Sir Charles Russell was responsible for bringing the story out. The countess had

desired it not to be mentioned. It was only when she was pressed by questions put to her by Sir Charles Russell, on her cross examination, that she connected certain in-cidents with stories she had heard from

members of the eari's family and wrongly construed them. Justice Butt then summed up the evidence occupying an hour and a quarter. He stated he did not agree with Sir Charles Russell

that the suit was only instituted with the object of obtaining an allowance. The case object of obtaining an allowance. The case was then given to the jury, who returned a verdict in favor of Earl Russell. When the result was announced the cari's friends in the court room sprang to their feet

and cheered heartily. Countess Russell was condemned to pay the costs of the action, which are very heavy.

FUN FOR THE CHINAMEN.

Europeans Stoned by the Natives in Chinese (ities.

LONDON, Dec. 4.-The Finnes this morning publishes a dispatch from Singapore, one of he Straits Settlements south of the Malay peninsula, stating that the foreign consuls stationed at the province of Pe-Chee-Lee about seventy miles from Pekin, of which city it is the port, have become so alarmed at the threatening aspect of affairs that they have applied for naval protection. The British gunboat Firebrand and a Japanese

warship are at present lying at Tien Tsin. The Firebrand, however, is but a small vessel of 455 tons and carries only four guns She is commanded by Lieutenant Denison. The disputch adds that the feeling of animosity cutertained for foreigners has spread to the canital, and the natives do not esitate to show their detestation for the "barbarians" as they term all white people. Every day they are becoming more hostile and it is a common practice for them to stone

the Europeans as they pass along beneath the city walls. Victims of Murderers. Paus, Dec. 4 .- The mother of Baron Dol-

lard, a high official in the ministry of war,

The duke of Devenshire is ill and his son and heir, the marquis of Hartington, has been summoned to his bedside. negro prince, Theodore, son of the late

King John of Abyssinia, who was brought to England to be educated, has got a week's imprisonment in Brussels for being concerned in a street row.

CALLED HIM A PRUSSIAN.

Bloody Row Between Frenchmen for a Slight Cause.

PARIS, Dec. 4. - An illustration was given today of the natred in which a certain class of Frenchmen hold everything Prussian, not excepting even the name. Two brothers named Rissman became involved in a quarrel with a peighbor named Trobilet, and finally one of the brothers called Trobilet a Prussian. The latter was angry before, but calling him a Prussian threw him into a frenzy, and the and children saw he was getting the worst of the unequal struggle and they rushed to his aid. Knives were drawn on both sides, and when the cendarmes stopped the fight it was

found that the two Rissman brothers were adly cut. Trobilet's wife, who was in a delicate condition, was seriously injured. A son of Trobilet's, 12 years old, received a severe stab wound. All the participants are under arrest either at the hospital or police

SPARKS OF SPORT.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 4 .- The board of appeals of the American Trotting association closed its session at the Auditorium this evening without coming to any decision in the celebrated Nelson case, which was again put over until the pext meeting of the board. It was decided to spep today's proceedings se cret until tomorrow afternoon. A cases were finally disposed of today. About 100 NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Before the board of

eview of the National Trotting association oday J. J. Noonan of Denver, Colo., and C. D. Talmadge of Omaha, who were expelled with their bay gelding, Oliver J, at Council Bluffs, la., on June 13, 1891, asked for re instatement. The petition of Talmadge was granted, but Noonan and the horse stand expelled. The board adjourned this evening, to meet again in Chicago in May.

Guttenberg's Going.

GUTTENBERG, N. J., Dec. 4 .- The weather was rainy.

First race, five furlongs: Stratagem won. Marty B second, Milt Young third. Time: Second race, six furiongs: Tammany Hall on. Catlan second, Oneo Again third. Time:

1715. Third race, six furlongs: Smuggler won ircula* second, Wnapsack third. Time: ircular

Fourth race, six and one-haif furionss: Badge won. Autograt second, Lizzle third. Time: 1234. Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Perild won, sountain Deer second. Sandstone third.

Sixth race. Sixth race, seven farlongs: Kingdom won Excellence filly second, Firefly third. Time 1:3341.

Garfield Results.

Curcioo, Ill., Dec.4. Garfield park. Track ieavy:

First race, one and the selling: El Eshelby yon. Conundrum seconds Leland third. Time: (16)5. Second race, six furlongs: Critic won, Dolly obles second. Katonat third. Time: 1:40. Third racs, five forlongs, selling: Pilgrim on, Camorra second; Gilford third. Time: 104. obles se

Fourth race, six furlongs, bandleap: High-nd won. Chimes second, The Deacon third.

iand won. Chimes second, The Deacon third. Time: 1:375. Fifth race. six furlongs: Fanatic won. Antoinette second, Oro third. Time: 1:38. Sixth race, five furlongs: King Richard won, Jack Brady second, Sir Bevys third. Time: 1:155.

Return of Lord Booth.

Lord Booth, the well known sporting character, who resided in this city during the years of 1888-9, has just returned after a two years' sojourn in California, Australia and South America. Booth was the backer of Jack Davis when he made his memorable fight with Joe Choyinski before the Callfornia club two years ago.

Made a Monkey of Tommy White. Johnny Van Heest, the St. Paul featherweight who polisiel Danny Daly off last new law, no matter what the cause of the

of examination, which, on account of the work in the pension bureau being very much delayed, is usually some months after the date of filing the claim.

INCREASE OF NEW LAW PENSION.

Any invalid pensioner under the new law receiving less than \$12 per month may obtain an increase of pension whenever the disabil-ity on account of which he is pensioned in-creases in severity to a material extent, or he Mr. Judson has speak nearly half a life time in prosecuting claims of ex-soldiers and may procure additional pension up to \$12 per month on account of any new or additional heirs. He prings to the clients of the Bureau the fruits of many years' experience in the prosecution of their claims, and a thorough disability which he has incurred since his ast medical examination or which is not mknowledge of the practice and methods of cluded in his present pension certificate.

NEW LAW.

Any soldier of the United States who served ninety days or more in the war of the rebellion, and was honorably discharged, may obtain pension under the new law if now suf fering from any disability of a permanent na-ture, not due to vicious habits. This pen sion will commence from date of filing the claim, and the rate of pension is from \$6 to \$12 per month, according to the degree of disability for the performance of manual labor. Title to the pension is solely dependent upon a service of ninety days, an honorable discharge and the present existence of a disability, physical or mental, not due to vicious habits, which causes a partial inabilty to perform manual labor as a means of live

al, equal to the degree of disability quired to entitle a pensioner under the old law to a pension of \$6 per month or more. It does not matter what the disability is, if not due to vicious habits, whether wound, injury or disease, nor is the time and place of the origin or incurrence of the same in any way material. Title to pension under this law is no way

dependent upon the soldier's pecuniary cir-cumstances. The fact that he is able to perform skilled or professional labor to such an extent as to enable him to earn a comfortable support, or the fact that he has an income sufficient for his support, has no bearng upon his title to pension under this law

WIDOWS,

The widows of soldiers who died from disof any comrade, neighbor, friend, or any number of them, the same will be cherfully ease, wound, or injury incurred in the United States service are entitled to \$12 per month. and \$1 additional for each child under the age of 16 years, to date from the day of the soldier's death, except in cases where the Thousands of deserving, and in many in stances, needy ex-soldiers, veterans of many death occurred prior to March 10, 1886, when the rate is \$8 per month up to said date and \$12 per month thereafter.

WIDOWS' NEW LAW.

The widows of soldiers who served ninety days or more in the late war and were honorabiv discharged are entitled to pension under the new law at the rate of \$5 per month, and \$2 additional for each child under the age of 6 years; provided, that the widow was mar ried to the soldier prior to June 27, 1880, and is now dependent in whole or in part on ner own labor for her support.

This pension commences from the date of filing the application therefor, and is payable whether the soldier's death was c aused by incurred in the United disease or injury states service or not.

Widows may obtain pension under the new law pending the settlement of their claims to pension under the old law without losing my rights which accrue to them under the

If a widow receives a pension under the apply lew law, and afterwards establishes ber right to a pension under the old law, she will receive pension for the who e period from the date of the soldier's death, less the pen-sion which has been paid to her in the mean classes in particular, as well as for the assist ance of any and all ex-soldlers and their heirs, that THE BER BUREAU OF CLAIMS has added to its business the prosecution of pension ime under the new law; in other words, she will receive an additional \$4 per month for the whole of the period during which she drew pension under the new law, and in addition thereto, pension from the date the sol-dier died to the date of the commencement of Who are entitled," which they are requested to read and consider carefully. Any interthe new law pension.

CHILDREN.

Whenever a soldier or sailor of the late war dies from causes originating in the serv-ice and line of duty, leaving no widow, his children under sixteen years of age are en-titled to all the pension to which the widow would have been entitled were she living, merits of the claim will be carofully investi-gated and a thoroughly reliable opinion given as to the title of the sender to pension or inup to the date the youngest becomes 16 years of age. In case of the remarriage of a solof age. In case of the remarriage of a sol-dier's widow the pension which she has been drawing or to which she would otherwise be entitled, is payable to the children under 16 years of age at the date of her remarriage and continues until the youngest child

reaches the age of 16 years. Children have the same rights under the

O., one on the Chicago & Erie road and the other on the Lake Erie & Western. In the accident on the Chicago & Erie the engineer and fireman were silied.

the services of an expert and thoroughly reliable altorney to whom could trusted the delicate and important interests found in the debris of the car. of its soldier clients, and whose work would meet their expectation. In this the burenu immediately after the last collision flames broke out from the Midland, which was has been eminently successful, having se-cured the services of Mr. Carroli D. Judson, about the center of the wreck of the four trains. The Midland was entirely destroyed. intespecial examiner of the pension bureau, who resigned his official position under the as were several box cars with their coaclaim business of Thi B : BUREAU or CLAIMS ents.

Killed and Injured. HARRY TABOR, engineer of the Long HARAY STARS, SANDARD, TABOY'S fireman, JERRY FITZGERALD, Taboy's fireman, AN UNKNOWN MAN, who was in the deeper of the train at the time of the accident. At last accounts the body hed not been taken out of the wreek.

ENGINEER WILD, of the night freight 212

FIREMAN BOYCE, also of the night freight.

A MR. CHANDLER, of Chestnut Hill, Boston.

EXPRESS MESSENGER MARSHALL of the boat

BAGGAGEMASTER CHASE of the boat train.

The four engines are totally destroyed. Fwo of them were in the center of the flames.

RLIZZARD SWEPT MINNESOTA.

Snow and Cold Weather in the North-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 4.-The storm

ontinues with unabated vigor tonight. All

trains on the Canadian Pacific, Great

Northern and Northwestern are abandoned,

loss of life is feared as the mercury is drop-

this morning frozen to death about 400 yards from her home. She was driving home from

zaid. Her two children were also badiy

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market and was chaght in last night's

west-1 oss of Life.

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The injured are:

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instbound.

frozen.