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READY TO GRAB THE ROPE.

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Contestants Who Will Farticipate in the Great Tug-of-War in Gool Shape.

MAKE-UP AND WEIGHT OF THE TEAMS,

Arrangements for Opening and Carrying On the Contest-Police on the Garfield Track-Other Sporting News.

Everything is at last in readiness for the inauguration of the international tug-of-war at the Collseum tomorrow night, and judging from the amount of speculation going on among the patrons of athletic sport it is sure to prove one of the most interesting, satisfactory and successful sporting events over witnessed in this section of the country. The excitement at Chicago during the past week over a similar test of science and strength was never equaled in that city during a sporting tourney, and the attendrnce was variously estimated at from 28,000 to 35,000 people. That the Omaha tug will prove commensurately attractive there is not a shadow of doubt. Mayor Cushing has been pressed into the service and promptly at So'clock will make a brief address to the teams of the different nations entered for competition.

The teams include America, Germany, Ireland, France, England, Scotland, Sweden and Bohemia. Each team will be attired in knickerpockers, jersoys and sashes of its re-spective national colors, and each team will do battle under the flag of its own country. S. G. V. Griswold of The BEE has been selected as referee, and in addition to this official each team will be allowed one judge The Musical Union band will be in attend-ance with an exclusive program consisting of the different national authems of the countries the teams represent.

There will be four heats each night, and tomorrow night at the crack of the referee's pistol, precisely at 5:15. America and Germany will open the struggle. These teams all be followed in order by England against Denmark, Sweden against Scotland and

Ireland against Bohemia. Just prior to the commencement of the opening bout all the teams will be marshaled upon the platform beneath the wilderness of flags and listen to words of advice and encouragement from Mayor Cushing. The full roster of the different teams, with their total weight, is as follows:

America-Captain, Jack Kinneman; S. T. Older, anchor; J. Flook, pole; W. Frederick, F. Kotchmars, M. Thager, F. Folorson, C. Her-bam, H. Yaughn, B. Earnest and H. Broyer;

Kotchannes, M. Thazer, F. Priorson, C.H.F., bar, H. Vaughn, H. Earnest and H. Broyer; weight, 1525 points.
Germany-Chris Schroeder, captalni, Fred Knapp, Charles Blisher, William Geiseiman, George Grush, pole; B. Born, inchor; Charles and A. Geise; weight, 2008.
Scotland-Treed Barker, expitaln: Will Burns, anchor; G. H. Austin, poie; R. F. Nell, A. Hall, A. J. Henderson, Allen Hansun, W. Hampton, R. Beath, J. Houston, C. H. Rieh-ards, weight, 2009.
Borgen, Dole; B. J. Houston, C. H. Rieh-ards, weight, 2009.
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Borgen, Dole; F. Stipek, A. Kment, M. Kurns, anchor; P. Stipek, A. Kment, A. Kreiger, C. Kukal, F. Stipek, A. Kment, A. Kurger, A. P. Hansen, James Hansen, Noreen, A. P. Hansen, James Hansen, Noreen, A. P. Hansen, James Hansen, Noreen, A. P. Hansen, James Hadbeld, A. W. Bixter, Samuei Read, R. W. Ridgway, E. Kuster, Samuei Read, R. W. Ridgway, E

POLICE ON THE TRACK.

Garfield Sports Surprised by a Body of Blue Coats.

one of the most interesting pigeon shooting matches that has taken place recently on the grounds of the Fountain Gun club, Woodgrounds of the Fountaia Guu club, Wo lawn park, today. The match was betwe John T. Brewer of Hammonton, Pa., and D Fulford of Harrisburg, for \$1,000 a side. The conditions were thirty yards rise, eighty yards boundary. 250 birds each. Fulford was the favorite from the start, though Brewer stock went up after the first fifty birds had been killed, as the latter was showing good form and using his second barrel to good advantage. The shoot-ing began at 10.45 n.m. and was finished at 3:05 p.m. Fulford won the match by 7 birds. Of the first 100 birds each man killed 57 and lost 13. They were again tied at the 150th bird, each having 131 to his credit. At the 200th Fulford led by 2 birds, having killed 177. At the finish Fulford's score stood 223 killed and 27 lost; Brewer 216 killed and 34

Base Pall Situation.

lost.

It begins to look like a consolidation of the National league and American association, and that the twelve-club scheme is to be a go. This will be a godsend to all the minor associations, as there will be a raft of first class talent thrown on the market at cheap rates,

The American association is being dis ntegrated by an internal war, Columbus being the bone of contention. Von der Abo has gone east to raise money, it is said, to buy out the Buckeye team. Another report has it that "der boss president" will confer with the league magnates now gathering is Gotham and task over the peace question. I would not be surprising if Von der Abe soon swong into line in the tweive-club scheme. There is no hope for him in the American association. Milwaukee has no backbone financially since President Gillette resigned, and neither Columbus nor Louisville is will ing to drop out unless paid a large sum for its franchise. The Columbus backers are game and are not afraid to lose a little money, Louisville and Milwaukee are different. but less the percentage plan is restored, which now does not seem likely. Mi.waukee will not be able to weather the season, and that means the eventual disruption of the as-sociation. A. G. Spaulding is in New York and it is predicted that a meeting will be held in a day or two, at which the peace prelimin-arics will be arranged. L. C. Krauthoff of Kansas City is talked of as the medium to bring the warring factions together. Important developments are expected within the next few days.

Professional Wheelers Coming.

"Senator" W. J. Morgan with reach Omaha today to arrange for Manager T. W. Eck some preliminaries for the six-day three hours a day race which Eck hopes to start soon at the Coliseum. All the English, Scotch and Irish riders who took part in the races at Madison Square garden, New York, and at Boston will be here. These British riders feel considerable curiosity concerning the Coliseum track, of which they have read and heard a great deal, and are anxious to

try a race on it. At present it appears the starters in the race will be Jack Prince, Ashinger, Ned Reading and Senator Morgan, all well known in Omaha; W. Wood of Newcastle-on-Tyne; W. Lamb of North Shields; Arthur and Al-fred Robb, (two of the three scratch mer of England); Richard Howell of Birmingham, George Eulin of Coventry, Wallace Hoge of Scotland and M. J. O'Flannagan, champion of treland.

Long Distance ... unning.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- The annual ten-mile and two-mile steeple chase races for the championship of America were run off this afternoon at the Berkely oval. Edward C. Carter, New York Athletic club, won the ten-mile race in fifty-seven minutes and twenty-four scools, four minutes, forty-five and three-fourths seconds behind Willie Day's record. Ernest Hicerberg, New Jer-sey Athletic club, won the two-mile steeple-chase in eleven minutes thirty-four threefifths seconds.

Suspect a Barney. MILWAUKSE, Wis., Dec. 12.-Dan Egan, the "Montana Kid," was knocked out in ten rounds this morning by Joseph Tansey of Memphis. The battle took place at Wads worth, 11., half way to Chicago, and was witnessed by about 200 persons. Egan had the fight won, and how he was beaten is a mystery to the sporting men who witnessed the fight.

CONVICTS' FRIGHTFUL FALL.

Scaffold in the Anamosa Penitentiary Gives Way With Four Mec.

ONE KILLED AND OTHERS WILL DIE. Accident Occurs While the Prisoners Are Working Fifty Feet Over

the Ground-Other Iowa News Notes.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 12 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A frightful accident happened at the Anamosa penitentiary this morning, resulting in the almost instant death of one convict, the fatal injury of two others and serious injury of a fourth. Ed Curran of Boone county, F. N. Hall of Lyons county, W. E. Groves of Grundy county, John Gilpoy of Clipton county and Dan Comlin of Johnson county were at work

upon the south end of the female department of the new building upon a scaffold fifty feet high. About 9:30 a float of stone was taken up weighing perhaps baif a ton, which caused one end of the scaffoid to give way, precipitating the men and stone to the ground with the exception of Dan Comlin, who managed to cling to the building, thus escaping.

The men thrown to the ground were horribly crushed and mangled. Gilooy, who was taken there only a few days ago to serve a term of three years, died in about an hour after the fail. W. E. Groves, who was serving a three-year term and who received a pardon from Governor B les this morning, is fatally injured. Ed Curran, who was but it is believed he will live.

uary, 1839. He entered Believue hospital medical college in New York in 1859,

graduated with highest honors in 1863, served in the hospital at Washington for two years of the war and came to Davenport of the war and came to Davenport in 1864. Here he at once took the foremost position in the profession. He was thoroughly devoted to his profession in the and bent all his energies to it. In 1868 he was elected professor of surgery at the medical department of the lowa State university and became dean of the faculty, retaining both until his death. In 1869 he founded the Hospital, of Sisters of Mercy, which has since grown into a large

institution. He also founded a similar hospital at Iowa City. In 1867 he became the physician of the Soldiers and Orphans Home of this city, and later it was through his efforts that this institution was made to include all indigent children of the state.

Its real usefulness has increased since hen. From early in 1866 he was a surgeon then. From early in 1866 he was a surgeon of the Rock Island road, but in 1875 he was given the task of organizing the medical de-partment of that road. It now has ninety surgeons, all the way between Chicago.

Denver and Oklahoma. He has conducted the Important surgical work of the road for years. He handled the corps of surgeons who cared for the victims of the cyclone at Grinnell, Ia., in 1883, in which over 100 persons lost their lives and had been called on hundreds of

errands to the bedside, from the far cast to Denver, St. Louis, Omahn and elsewhere. He was prominent in local and Iowa state medical societies, and was a correspon of European surgeons and societies. He He has visited Europe twice, the last time in 1890, as delegate to the International Medical congress at Berlin. He leaves a wife, daughter

and one son and a fine estate. Plenty of Coal Now.

in which Norcross was gressed when he saw him last, he said he was dressed in a black diagonal cutaway coat, striped pants and a derby bat.

It was ascortained tonight that during the visit of Norcress' father to his son's office today, a lotter was found in his desk ad-drossed to his mother, which is believed to have furnished the convincing proof to his parents that he was the bomb-thrower. Mrs. Norcross knows the full contents of the lotter, as also a few firm friends of the fam-ily, but all refuse to divulge its full contents. It is said, nowever, that in the letter Young Norcross saformed his mother that he was going away on Thursday on business;

that if successful he should return Saturday night, but if unsuccessful he might never return.

BARBED WIRE TROUBLES.

Suit Commenced Against the Pool for

fleavy Damages Curcago, Ill., Dec. 12.-Business differpartner, two noted cattle and horse thieves, who have made life a burden to the stock ences between the so-called barbed wire men of the Hills for the past five years, were pool and the companies from which it obshot yesterday on the range thirty miles east tained patents came to a head today in a of Custer. It is supposed to have been done \$30,000 damage suit filed in the superior by some of the cowboys employed by the court. The Iowa Barb Steel Wire company large companies to guard their stock from is plaintiff and the Washburn-Moen Manu-facturing company is defendant. Before the control of patents in the barbed wire passed rustlers. This makes the fourth of this class of thieves who have been killed within the lowa people owned a right. This they sold to the defendant for a cash pay-ment and several credit instalments which, it is said, were to be collected from royalties a radius of seventy-five miles of this section. and there is evidently a determined move on the part of cattle owners to remove these pests from this part of the country, as a term due from agents. Afterward the Washburn-Moen company transferred its rights to the in jail has no effect on them. Lovett one year ago was confined in the ill at Rapid City for horse stealing, tut Columbian Patent company, whose offices are in this city. Losing the revenue from royalties, the plaintiff claims the defendant jail at made his escape and has been at large over since.

then lapsed in the payments, leaving \$20,000. Suit is now brought to recover that amount. "The suit," said attorney Powers, repre-senting the plantiff, "is of almost national There are other companies importance. whom the plaintiff has treated in much the same way, but this is the first suit begun. The Washburn-Moen company does not deny liability, but offers to settle for \$5,000 or \$10,000.

ADVISING THE FARMERS.

Another "Hold Your Wheat" Circular Has Been Issued. Sr. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 12 .- The alliance

organ. The State, is out, this week with another "hold your wheat" circular, and presents the usual array of figures to show that the farmer will profit by following the advice laid down therein. It holds that Russia is entirely out of the race and India practically so, and that present and futuro deliveries from the farmers will fill but a small portion of the requirements. It does not advise the farmer to create an unnecessary scarcity or to repudi-ate his debts, but to sell only what he is obliged to when the receipts are large and in creasing and when they are on the decline to sell only a certain portion each month. The exporting capacity of the United States is figured at 140,000,000 bushels more than last year, which falls 40,000,000 short of supbying the world's deficit. This 140,000,000 bushels would supply Europe with bread for nineteen and one-half days only. Taking all this into account the author of the circular claims that if the farmer does not get twice what he is now offered for his wheat it is his own fault.

LOST THE CERTIFICATE.

Robbery of a Railroad Employe of : Large Number of Securities. NEW YORK, Dec 12 - An employe of the

Missouri Pacific road lost eighteen certificates of stock, representing 1,414 shares of the value of \$100 each. According to his story he had the certificates in an outside pocket of his overcoat with his hand on them all the time. In this he must have been mistaken or the securities could not have been taken or dropped, without immediate discovery. The clork savs that he missed the stock within a faw blocks of the Western Union building, where the offices of the Missouri Pacific are and retracing his steps ho searched vainly tooff and the certificates in the streets. The theft occurred a little after 11 o'clock. The contribution had not received the endorsement necessary to make the stock

THREE RUSTLERS MURDERED. charged. The attorney in demanding a new jury, claimed that the first one did not do their duty in refusing to indict certain offi-cials of the defunct Citizens bank, which South Dakota Etockmen Tire of the Raids failed under peculiar circumstances. Tabled under peculiar circumstances. The new jury have returned true bills against James Christiau, president; W. E. Coleman, vice president; O. K. Caldwell, cashier: W. H. Roomson, T. J. Henn, T. J. Galewood, W. F. Gordon, J. A. R. Todd, H. W. Lion directors, and their bond has been fixed at 82,500 each of Cattle Thieves. UNHEALTHY CLIMATE FOR CRIM NALS NOW. fixed at \$2,500 each. Determined Efforts on the Part of SHOT BY A MOONSHINER'S DAUGHTER Reputable Citizens to Drive All

Outlaws From the State

at Once.

Two More Made Happy.

possession. Her husband was Chester A.

understanding that she should get a divorce, and when he took his departure Mrs. Snow

kissed him good-bye at the train. Mrs. Snow is the envy of the other mem-

pers of the divorce colony on account of the

rapidity with which it was ground out of the divorce mill. It took her exactly 108 days.

She arrived August 22, perfected her resi-

denes November 22, taking 108 days to begin

her action, present her testimony, serve

EVADING THE LAW.

How the Interstate Commerce Meas-

ure is Rendered Nugatory.

notice on her

secure her decree.

stigation

husband in Washington, and

Daring Young Federal Official Wounded While Hunting a Still. JASPER, Ark., Dac. 12 .- Word has reached here of the shooting of a deputy marshal by the daughter of a moonshiner who has been DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 12 .- [Special Tele-

eled to take the place of the one just dis-

running an illight still in the mountains north gram to Tug Bgg.]-Hank Lovett and his of this town. United States officers have seen searching for the still house for some time, and while they have several times been close to the place they were always led away by false information. They had every reason to believe that Jim Piaxton was run ning the still, yet they could find nothing that would meriminate him.

Among the officers was a handsome young fellow named Charles Roberts, who dotermined to get at the bottom of the case if possible. He went into the neighborhood in the disguise of a log cutter and became acquainted with Pinston and his daughter Eunice, and soon became a great favorite with both the old man and the young girl. He was progressing finely and had almost reached a paint where he thought he could organiza a raid, when a man came into the neighborhood who knew him and knew he SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 12 .- [Special

was a rovenue officer. This man did not let Roberts see him, but Felegram to THE BEE, |-Mrs. Ida Snow of he went to Pinxton and told him what knew. Pinx on had almost failen into Washington, D. C., this evening departed for the east with a decree of divorce in her trap and was about to take Roberts to the still when he heard what he was. The old man said nothing to Roberts, but toid Eunice, Snow, an attorney at Washington, who is known from one end of the country to the and they concluded that the best thing to de other, and has acquired a considerable fortune in his practice. The marriage was a case of June and December, although the was to simply make the young follow leave the country. The girl told Roberts that they the country. The girl told Roberts that they had learned that he was a soy, and while the family had nothing to fear from spies, they did not like to have him around, and told specific allegation in the complaint was the extreme cruelty and desertion. The latter point, however, is a trille at variance with what really occurred. Mr. Snow accom-panied his wife to Sloux Falls with the him he had better go back to town or he might get into trouble. Roberts thought he was too near his goal

te give it up, and while he estensibly started to town he remained in the neighborhood, and when Pinxin started for his still he was close to his trail. The girl chanced to see him and followed too. When she saw that Roberts would undoubtedly track the old man down, she deliberately shot Roberts, the ball breaking his log. He was taken back to Pinxton's house and nursed and then sent to town with a warning that he would not escape so easily next time.

Sir Edwin Arnold.

Edwin Arnold, the famous author, is the second son of Robert Coles Arnold. He was born June 10, 1832, was educated at the King's school, Rochester, and King's college,

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 12 .-- Charges are being nade that several of the roads between Chi-London, and was elected to a scholarship at University college, Oxford. In 1852 he obcago and the Missouri river are paying the tained the Newdigate prize for his English Street Stable Car company an exorbitant mileage for the use of palace stock cars. The peem on the "Feast of Belshazzar," and was selected in 1853 to address the late earl of railroad agreements allow the payment of Derby on his installation as chancellor of the

three-fourths of a cent per mile, but it is claimed that 3 cents per mile is paid, and the car company then divides with the shippers, thereby offecting a cut rate without coming under the jurisdiction of the university. He graduated in 1854. Upon quitting college he was elected secand master in the English division of King nterstate commerce law. In addition to this be Street company is waging a war of ex-Edward the Sixth's school, Birmingham, and subsequently appointed principal of the Govtermination on its smaller competitors with ernment Sansarit college at Poona, in the a view of securing a monopoly of the palace car service. The matter will probably be Bombay presidency, and follow of the unibrought before the railroad associations for versity of Bombay, which offices he held during the mutiny, and resigned in (Sill, after Vice Chairman Donald and the general pashaving twice received the thanks of the gov-

ernor in council.

an epic peem upon the life and teaching of Buddha, which has since passed through

more than forty editions in England and America. For this work the king of Siam decorated him with the Order of the White

Elephant. In 1881 he published a volume of

Driental verse under the title of "Indian

Mr. Arnold received the second class of the

Osmanie in 1888. In January, 1888, he was

Senator Quay III.

tione by her Daughter.

VICESHURO, MISS., Dec. 12 .- Delia Cole-

6, and offended by her mother's strict

discipline, it is supposed she sought revenge. She was arrested this morning.

Killed by Giant Powder.

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 12. - Disastrons

results followed a promature explosion of

giant powder this afternoon on the line

railroad at Pine Grove. An Italian laborer

ian, and another man fatally injured, and

New York, Dec. 12 -- Inspector Byrnes,

who has charge of the official work of en-

deavoring to find out who the bomb thrower

was, said today he had no knowledge that

Increase in the Reserve.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- The week'y bank

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Kate Field says that American women

spond \$22,000 a year for cosmetics, most of

And now all the work of the anti-corses

people has to be done over again. A Phila-leiphia woman was saved from the bullet of

her crazy husband by her trusty corset steel.

There are now two colored women lawyers

twenty-four doctors, six civil engineers, nine teen photographers and thirty-two artists

There are also 112 colored women purating

which are poisonous commounds.

The place is named Lioner's Home

studies abroad.

head found in Sage's office had been

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was instantly killed. Dennis Sullivan,

three others badly hurt.

identified.

PITTSHURG, Pa., Dec. 12 .- Senator Quay

senger agents of the lines in the Central Fraffic association left for New York today He has contributed largely to critical and to attend the meeting the joint passenger committee in that city Monday. The meet-ing will consider a report prepared by the board of rulings, in which that body admits its failure to carry out the scheme for abol-blue commission of other that body admits iterary journals and is the author of "Griselda, a Drama," and "Narrative and Lyrical;" with some prose works, among which are "Education in India," "The Euterpe of shing commissions, and attributes its inconsistencies to the agreement. The report sets forth that the agreement must be amended Herodotus;" a translation from the Greek text, with notes-"The Hitonades'a," with before it can be enforced. Unless such vocabulary in Sanskrit, English and Mu amendments are made, and unless all lines rathi.

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concerned in the agreement are willing to Since 1861 he has been upon the editorial staff live up to its provisions, the board of rulings of the London Daily Telegraph. On behalf of proprietors of that journal he arrange

Dinastrous Gale in the Vicinity of Los Angales Destroys Much Property.

ONLY TWO LIVES KNOWN TO BE LOST.

STORM SWEPT CALIFORNIA,

Twenty-one People Drowned by the Sinking of an Italian Steamer -Other Fatal Disasters of the Dry.

Los ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 12 .- One of the nost destructive wind storms that has visited this section for years raged in this vicinity Thursday night and Friday morning. Its evenity seems to have been greatest at Pasadona, where several churches and barns were demolished and other damage done. At Burbank the Presbyterian church was wrecked, and here and there along the Los Angeles river barns and fonces were blown

down. Slight damage was done here. Reports from all points as far as San Ber-pardino indicate that the storm was general. It was terriffic in the San Francisco valley Orange groves were badly damaged. Tele graph wires were broken in all directions. So far as known, only two people were killed. Mrs. Brown, living near Glendale, was burned to death in the runs of her home, and A. H. Taber of Norwalk, was crushed to death by failing timbers.

CIRCUS LOST AT SEA.

Twenty-Five American Performers Believed to Have Perished.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 -- It is feared that all the members of Lowe's circus have been frowned somewhere off the north coast of south America. There were about twentyive people attached to the circus, including Martin Lowe, a well known equestrian, and one of the Misses Stickney, also a rider. The circus was a small, one-ring affair which traveled through the counties of Pennsylvania and other states summer before last.

Martin Low is the head of a family. He is famous among circus people as a bareoack rider and bas run small road circuses for many years. During the summer months he ually showed in the country towns of the United States and in the winter he took his troupe to South America, For some time his circus will be doing the West Indies. No steamships touch at the smallers island and the circus had to charter a small schoouer and sail from island to island. According to information received in this city from South America, the schooner was strtuck by a cyclone and completely wrecked. The news comes from a member of another circus which is now doing South America.

TWENTY-ONE PEOPLE DROWNED.

Explosion of a Boiler Sinks an Italian Steamer,

GENON, Dec. 12 .- The boiler of the Italian steamer Calabraria, which left here this morning for Naples, exploded, sinking the steamer. There were thirty-six persons on board, of whom twenty-one were drowned.

High Wind at Albuquerque. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 12 .- The storm which raged here all day yesterday has somewhat abated and a review of its work

places the losses at about \$15,000. Last night the storm raged with increased intensity, traveling westward at a rate of seventy miles an hour, and when it got a full sween everything succumbed. The

third story of the immense flour mills came down at midnight with a crash, the roof being blown 200 feet away. The Atlantic & Pacific machine shops are badly wrecked. The storm was the worst ever experienced in this valley.

Fatal Explosion in a Mine.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 12 .- An explosion of gas in the Hitlman Valley Coal company's mine today killed James Kitterick, and fatally injured Hugn Jones.

Z. A. Smith, Who Ditched a Train,

Gets His Deserts.

JEFFERSON, Mo., Dec. 12 .- In the circuit

court of Cole county this morning G. A.

Smith, enarged with complicity in the wreck-

ing of an express train on the Missouri

Pacific near Otterville, August 1, 1890, on-

tered a piea of guilty and was sen-

tended a pier of guilty and was sen-tended to seven years in the peniten-tiary. The trial has been in progress

against Smith being of the most damaging

character. There was not much surprise ex-pressed when his attorneys announced in

court this morning that they would withdraw

the plea of not guilty and enter a plea of

Smith belongs to a well to do family at Sea

Cliffe, N. Y., and bis wife, a handsome young woman, has been with nim during the trial.

He was sentenced and taken to the peniton-

It Was an Illegal Body

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 12 .-- The state

supreme court, by five justices against two,

decided today that the present grand jury of

the city and county of San Francisco is an

The question came before the supreme

ourt on the application of ex-Assemblyman

Elwood Bruner for a writ of prohibition to restrain Superior Judge Wallace from pro-

seeding against him under indictment found

by the grand jury charging Bruner with mal-

easance in office. Chief Justice Beatry concurred in the opin-

ion that the grand jury had no legal powers, but thought the writ of probibition not the

proper way to bring the matter before the

Killed by a ' omrade.

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 12 .- Ft. Shoridan was

the scene of a tragedy today and the partici-

pants were United States soldiers. Private

Amos Sloss of company D, Fiftcenth infan-

try, shot Private James McDonald of the

same company through his back with a Springfield rifle and killed him. The shoot-

ng resulted from a quarret which no one is

Broke Up the Drnce.

ERIANDER, Ky., Doc. 12 .- There was a

bloody riot at a negro ball last night. The

crowd was drunk, and a light between two

inborers started a general row. Knives and

pistols were used, and in the midst of the

tumult somebody fired several shots from a

shotgun. Two are probably fatally and sev-

Voted Against the Appropriation.

CHICAGO, IIL, Dec 12 .- The national board

of control resumed its sessions today and

voted to refuse the directors their support to

PRICE'S DELICIOUS Flavoring

Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Rose etc.; Flavor as delicately

and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

Of great strength.

- Economy In their use

Vanilla -) Of perfect purity.

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far a twenty-five-year sentence, is also fatally injured. F. N. Hall is badly hurt, DR. W. F. PECK DEAD. He Was One of America's Most Prominent Physicians. DAVENPORT, IA., Dec. 12,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-At his home in this city

this morning occurred the death of Dr. W. F Peck. He was the best known surgeon of the central portion of the United States and one of the prominent surgeons of America. He was born on a farm in New York in Jan

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12 .- Intense excitement was caused at the Garfield track today by the sudden appearance of a large body of police. For a time it looked as if the whole establishment was to be "pulled." As it was the races all had to be run over the three-quarter of a mile track, the police taking possession of the full course and enforcing to the letter the ordinance prohibiting gambling within 1,400 feet of a boulevard. This was the last day of the socalled meeting and the demonstration, it is understood, was intended by the authorities as a notice that any attempt to reopen the place in the spring would be futile. Today's results:

First race, five-eighths of a mile: Red Prince won, King Richard second, Jublice third. Time 1:1/.

Prince won, King Richard Second Justice third. Time 1:16. Second race, three-fourths of a mile: Han-nah Moberly won, Antoinette second, Cruik-mank third. Time: 1:394. I hird race, one mile: Unlucky won, Dister Second, Dr. Iceman third. Time: 2:94. Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile: Ve-dette and Blue Banner ran a dead heat, First Lan third. Time: 1:27.

Lap third. Time: 1:27. Fifth race, half mile: Oro won, J. S. Fenton second, Swifton third. Time: 1:04. Sixth race off.

What St. Louis Promises.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec, 12 .- The fixed events and the amount of morey hung up on th summer racing meeting of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical association June 2 to 24 next are now made up and are as follows:

The St. Louis fair grounds club handleap for 3-year-olds and upwards \$1,000 added, of which \$750 goes to second, \$251 to third; mile and one-quarter. The cyclone, a handleap sweepstake for 3-year-olds and upwards, \$1,000 added seven

year-olds and upwards, \$1,000 and upwards, furion2s. The Missouri, for 3-year-olds and upwards, \$1,000 a died, winner to be sold for \$5,000; if not to be sold to carry five pounds extra. St. Louis Brewing association stake for 3-year-olds and upwards that did not win a race of \$500 in 1891, \$1,000 added, mile and one-six-teenth.

of \$500 In 1801, \$1,000 added, note and one-six-teenth. The Mississippi, for 3-year-olds, \$2,000 added, ndie and one-sixteenth. The gasconade for 2-year-olds that did not win a race worth \$1,000 in 1801, one nile. The Debutante, for 2-year-old filles, \$1,000 added, five furlongs. The Metrimae for 2-year-old coits and geid-ines, \$1,000 added, five furlongs. The Osa e, for 2-year-olds, \$2,000 added, \$500 to second, \$200 to third, six furlongs. The Kindersarten, a handleap for 2-year-olds, \$1,000 added, five and one-heilf furlongs. The adub handleap is the richest race ever

The club handicap is the richest race ever given in St. Louis, with the exception of the Eclipse stake in 1886, the added money to which was \$10,000, and which was won by Miss Woodford from Volaute, Modesty and other cracks. The entries to these events are to close January 15, when the purses will be announced, none of which will be less

Marvin's New Place.

than \$500.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 12.-Charles Marvin, the noted trainer, formerly of the Paio Alto stock farm, California, who drove Sunol in 2:08%, Palo Alto in 2:08%, Arion, a 2-yearold, in 2:10%, and many other horses of phenomenal records, and who put thirty-four Elec tioneers in the 2:30 list this year, arrived in Franklin this morning. He has completed his arrangements with Messrs. Millor & Subley to remain permanently and handle their stock for them for a term of years. He will have the same family of trotters to handle heretofore scored his great has. success with in California.

Going at Guttenberg.

GUTTENBERG, N. J., Dec. 12 - The track was fast:

First race, five furlongs, Eclipse won, Deringi second, Keykana third. Time: 1:0234. Second race, five furlongs. Once Again won, Floga second. Marie Lovell third. Time:

1:10 Third race, one mile. Kimberly won, Virgle second, Badge third. Time: 1:4312. Fourth race. Eve furionzs. Flattery won, Tringle second, Knapsack third. Time: 1:0234. Fifth race, Eve furionzs: Tormeator won. Toins second, Alderman Mac third. Time: 19014.

Sixth race, seven furlongs: Firelly won, The heriff second, Catlan third. Time: 1:.014.

LOST BY SEVEN RIRDS.

Very Close Score Between Two Experi Shotgun Arcists.

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 12,-Fifteen nundred sportsmen and one lady witnessed Missouri Man Won.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12 .- In the wrestling match here tonight between B. A. McFadden of St. Louis and H. Penrson of Chicago for the gate recent and the western championship, catch-as-catch-cau, McFadden won in two straight falls in five minutes and ten seconds and four minutes and thirty seconds.

Meeting of the trish leam.

The members of the Irish team, which will compete in the international tug-of-war, which opens at the Coliseum tomorrow night, are requested to be at the Coliseum this afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp. Important matters are to be attended to.

P. J. KIRBY, Captain.

Van Heest and Levigne Matched. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 12 .- John Van Heest and John Levigne have been matched

by the California Athletic club for a finish fight in January. The purse is \$1,500. America won.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 12 .- The tug-of-war contests ended tonight. America got first place, Canada second.

GOULD SHORT ON STOCKS.

New York Rumors Declare that the

Wizard Has Reon Caught. NEW YORK, Dec. 12,-The Tribune this norning says: Within the past few days the gossip of Wall street has been pointing to the so-called Gould contingent as the principal part of the short element existing in the stock market. Many conservative commission brokers are satisfied that the short interest in the leading stocks is extromely large. Their own experience and investigations into the conditions of the stock loan market here and in other cities have convinced them that some large operators are severely short of stocks and at prices which are far below the present basis. It is not to be denied, either, that common belief

holds the biggest bears to be the sons of Jay Gould and the persons who imitate their supposed speculative position. It is argued that this must be the case oe

cause of the long hestitation of Mr. Gould in assenting to the plan by which the collateral trust of three years was created to provide for the floating debt of the Union Pacific and the "ultra conservatism" shown in the pass ing of quarterly dividends on the Missour Pacific at the end of September. This action was a severe shock to confidence in Wall street, and it was not until the last week that its effect was seen to have worn away on the stock market. There is no doubt that Jay Gould himself contemplated antagonizing the summer's upward move ment, but gossip credits the young Goulds with having been betrayed into a bear place.

TRONY OF FATE.

Miserable Death of a Once Wealthy and Powerful Man.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12 .- An unkempt nan with a king like face died in a cheap lodging house on the corner of Walnut street and Missouri avenue this morning. There are people in 1ar away lands who will feel that fate has avenged them when they hear of his death. The old man called himself Schmit, but his real name was Adolph Sacht. and this name was once in the directorate of an honorable and respected bank in Ham-

The institution of which he was a director was the St. Pauli Credit bank, which failed inder suspicious circumstances a few years When an examination of its affairs was ago. made it was discovered that no assets re-mained to meet the claims of depositors. mained to meet the claims of depositors. The directors had loaned the bank's money

to themselves without security. The clients of the bank were pretty much the poorer classes of St. Pauls, a suburb of Hamburg, and the indiguation against the directors became so intense that they were obliged to flee the country. Adolph Sacht came to Kansas City, broken in spirit and m purse and worked at many menial occupations, finally ending up as a barkeeper in a low saloon. He will be buried by the charity low saloon. He will be buried by of the saloon keepers of this city.

Dr. Cultimore adjusts glasses, B bldg

FORT DODGE, Ia., Dec. 12.-[Special Telesummer weather just closed has done much to avert the threatened coal famine. With full forces of miners at work day and night and a slackened demand, dealers in this vi cinity have had an opportunity to stock up

week more will find them well propared to fill orders. Coal dealers say that they anticipate trouble in inducing the railways to haut their fuel on account of the grain blocksde.

An Independent Branch. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 12 .- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE. |-- President C. J. Ives of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern road was seen today in regard to the report that the road being built from Thompson to Estherville to be known as the Chicago, Iowa & Western road, was an extension of the former line. He promptly denied that the Burlington. Cedar Rapids &

Northern had any connection with it, and said so far as he knew the Chicago, Iowa & Western people were building it on their own responsibility. Killed by a Freight Train.

LEMARS, Ia., Dec. 12.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-An unknown man was run over and killed by a freight train at this place this afternoon. He is supposed to have een beating his way and jumped from the train and fell under the wheels. Fragments

of a bottle were found in his pocket. Throat Cut and -kull Cru had. CARROLL, Ia., Doc. 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. I-A man named Anderson, from Chicago, was found at the side of the railroad track at Westside last night, his throat cut and skull crushed. He was just

recovering consciousness at noon today. HIS PARENTS SATISFIED.

The Bomb Thrower Identified by His Parents-Others Who Knew Him.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 12 .- The father and mother of Henry L. Norcross, the note broker, are now fully convinced that their son was the man whose insane act in the office of Russell Sage resulted in his death Additional evidence was offered them this forenoon which removes all doubt from their minds. As soon as they have sufficiently recovered from the shock of their son's terrible death they will go to New York and bring

back the remains for suitable burial. Reuben Nickerson, an elevator boy who was quite intimate with Norcross and was an almost daily visitor to his office, says that his last visit was a week aro Wednesday. He called again Friday, the day of the explo-sion, about 3 o'clock. The office was locked. He had called there frequently since, but had obtained no entrance. On the occasion of his

visit on the Wednesday mentioned, the two had a long chat. On the right hand side of the room, as ons enters, is a sink. On this the room, as one enters, is a sink. On this sink, Nickerson says, he saw a number of small vials resturg. When Nickerson saw the bottles he got up from his seat and went over toward them. Taking one of them in his hand he beid it up to the light of the window and endeavored to in-spect the contents. Norcross, rushing toward, him, grabbed him by the arm and exclaimed: "Don't touch that." at the same time taking

"Don't touch that," at the same time taking the bottle away from the boy and placing it besides the others on the sink. Norcross was ir censely pale and excited. Following this incident, and a moment later, he grabbed up the entire collection of bottles, placed them in his deak, which is carely used, and locked

them up. Then Norcross' excitement in-creased, and he said: "I must catch my train." Both of them left, Norcross going in the direction of the Lowell depot. At that time Nickerson noticed that Norcross was beginning to raise a beard. Nickerson doclares that the cut of the Now

York dynamiter, which appeared in the George C. Sheldon, who, for a couple of years, was associated in business with Nor-cross, was associated in business with Nor-cross, was shown a picture of the head today.

He found points of resemblace; the lips, the nose and general shape of the face were like those of Norcross, but the checks looked fuller and the eyes did not seem quite so close together. Asked to describe the way

of value to any finder, so that no loss will full upon eiter the railroad company or the owners. This may inconvenience brokers, be may need the shares to make their de-Four Dobos, Ia., Dec. 15. - [cpccial in the shores to make the shores to make the may need the shores to make the make the maximum shores of the coal brance lowe coal men souri Pacific will decide what shall be done to be used to be used of the make of the shores of duplicating the certificates.

DEED OF A DESPERATE NEGRO.

He Killed Bis Wife and Shoots Two White Men.

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 12 .- The report of a triple murder in Bossier reached here late tonight. The details are meager, and to the effect that a negro named Joe Patterson killed his wife on the Sewell place and a few minutes after the deed Patterson started on a run. and when he reached K. D. Lay's store, was stopped by Mr. Dave Wallace, who inquired why he was fleeing. In reply Patterson fired a shot at Wallace, the ball taking effec in the shoulder and passing through the lef side. The negro firsd a second shot, which took effect in Lay's abdomen. The negro escaped, but a party of citizens are in pur sunt. If captured he will be lynched. Wal-lace is reported fatally shot. Lay's wound is dangerous but not fatal. Wallace was re

cently nominated for the legislature. Arkansas Failures.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 19.-William Watts, general merchandise, of Scott's station and Tollie, Ark., has failed. Prefer

ences, \$4,155; assets and liabilities not knowr Wheeler & Dill, Morrillton, Ark., failed; assets and liabilities not known.

Matters Will Be Adjusted. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 12 .- The griev ance committee of Atlantic & Pacific dispatchers and operators were in consultation with General Superintendent Gabel this afternoon and negotiations have progressed so favorably as to warrant opinion that mat-ters will be amicably adjusted.

LOOAL BREFITIES.

Ira Brown and William Riley, darkeys who claim to be married, were fined \$5 and costs

esterday afternoon by Judge Helsley for ighting. Billy Morrow was run in last night for try-ing to sell a pair of new shoes which were not mates and which had evidently been stolen. Morrow said a friend gave him the shoes to sell.

A very exciting, runaway took place yesterday evening about 7:30 o'clock which very nearly cleared Fifteenth street of everything in the shape of vehicles. Several fine carriages were completely wrecked before the animal was stopped, which was urea the sidewalk on the northeast corner of upon the sidewalk on the northeast corner of Dodge and Fifteeaph streets.

Two little ragged, and dirty colored boys were brought to the city jail last night in the patrol wagon from Twenty-fourth and Seward streets and locked up for being vagrants. For some time past these boys have been breaking, up the board sidewalks and building boariges. Officer Wilber was sent out to put a, sign to the fun and broke up the meeting by arresting the two leaders. Eugene Rosenthal, the man who was slugged in a North-Sixteenth street ome time ago, and lay for awhile at the Methodist hospital-in an unconscious con dition, was removed to the county jail yester day on the order of Dr. Lord. Resenthal is showing symptoms of insanity and frequently becomes quite violent, so much so that the hospital nurses feel afraid of him. Hence failure

the removal. Tomorrow night there will be a mass meet-

ing, under control of the Afro-American league at the African Methodist Episcopal church, Eighteenth and Webster, to hear the report of the committee appointed to confer with Sheriff-elect Bennett, Ali Afro-Americans are urged to be present. The committee consists of L. Williams, C. D. Bell, L. Allon, R. B. Rhoades, Thomas Campbell, J. O. Adams, W. R. Gambie and B. Q. Lee.

Hans Larson was the cause of the arrest of John Anderson, Oscar Poterson and Pete Benson last night on the charge of larceny

from person. Larson had a good cargo of liquor aboard, besides about \$40 in cash. The prisoners tried to rob Larson in a saloon at 723 Leavenworth street and successed. The only drawback to their scheme was a vigilant polloeman, who recovered and of the ball, besides throwing the whole outfit into jail. sman, who recovered \$20 of the money,

m further tions, as the authority conferred upon it has the first expedition of Mr. George Smith to not been generally recognized by the roads Assyria, as well as that of Mr. Heary Stan-

Novody seems to consider it probable that He is a fellow of the Royal Asiatic and a new agreement will be adopted or that furthe Royal Geographical societies of ther attempts will be made to enforce the and honorable correspondent of that of Marseilles. He published in 1874 "Hero and Leander," a transla-tion in heroic verse from the Greek of Marseilles. "Hero and present one. Thus far the Eric officials seem to have no notion of reconsidering their ac-tion in resuming traffic relations with the Chicago & Alton and the Chicago & Grand Musaeus; and in the following year "The Indian Song of Songs," being a metrical Frunk in favor of continuing the boycott and should they attempt to do so without the paraphrase from the Sanskrit of the Gita Govinda of Jayadeya. Upon the occasion of aid of the other roads in the territory of the Trunk Line and Central Traffic associations, he proclamation of the queen as empress of India, January 1, 1877, he was named a Com-panion of the Star of India. t is claimed that their own business would suffer more than that of the Alton In 1879 he produced "The Light of Asia,"

Chairman Finley has authorized the western roads to meet the action of the Chicago Alton in extending the limits of Christmaand New Year excursion tickets from Chi cago to Kansas City. Leavenworth, Atchi-son, St. Joseph and Des Moines on the basis of a fare and one-third for the round trip.

Chicago's Terminal Compuny

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 12 .- General Joseph T. Forrence, representing the Chicago Elevated Imporial Order of the Medjidie from the sultan in 1876 and the Imperial Order of Ferminal Railway company, has purchased, for a sum approximating \$7,500,000, right of created by Queen Victoria knight commander way and all the real estate holdings of the Atenison, Topeka and Santa Fe road within of the Induan empire. His most recent works, the "Light of the World" and "Seas and Lands," are too well the city limits. The terminal company has made legal announcement of the issue of \$50,000,000 of bonds for the building of lines. known to need more than a mere mention. It proposes to furnish elevated terminal facilities for a number of roads entering the city from the south and west. The roadbed was taken suddenly in this morning at the Is to be sixteen feet high and fifty feet wide in the clear. The space between the sup-porting columns are to be used for from two nome of United States Marshal Harran at Beaver, Pu., and was unable to attend a to four miles near down town districts for warehouse purposes. The company has political conference arranged to be held here. has The senator's family is not at home. This morning he ate a light breakfast, put on his already secured a number of franchises from overcoat and was about to leave when the finess siezed him and rapidly grew worse. the city council.

It is Not The r Fault.

Reports tonight are that he will be all right NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Dispatches from the by Monday. west within the last two weeks declared that the heavy crops had caused a wheat blockade, and much of the trouble is attributed to man, colored (reported last night as Moreastern railroads. Railroad men deny this, They lay the blame for such trouble as there gan), whose ear was filled with molten lead is to Chicago and western roads, and railroad was conscious this morning, but will probofficials say they can attend to all the grain ably die, her physicians say. There is little that comes to this city. room to doubt that her own daughter did the foul deed. The latter is a wayward girl of

Wanted in Denver. E. A. Heuser was arrested late last night and held while a telegram was sent to Denver for information.

The arrest was made on a description sent out by the Denver police who offered a reward of \$50 for Heuser's appreheusion. The circular did not state what the man was wanted for, so the Colorado officials were vired at once. Heuser, who is a flue looking, nicely

dressed man, said that he had sold a stock of furniture to a Denver man on which there had been a mortgage, but which he claimed had been released. Heuser didn't seem to e at all worried about the matter and a message to his wife who called at the poice station and had a long talk with her hus-

A tolegram from Deaver at midnight instructed the Omana officials to hold the man and he was locked up.

The Death Roll.

statement shows the reserve has increased \$1,470,000. The banks now hold \$15,343,050 in DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 12 .- Dr. Washington F. Peck, widely known in his profession, excess of legal requirements. died here early this morning of heart

GALENA, IIL, Dec. 12 .- Cyrus Lichtenber,

a veteran of the Black Hawk war, and a prominent resident of this vicinity, died last night at Apple River, aged 84. Bostos, Mass., Dec. 12.—Miss Julia A. Ames, editor of the Union Signal of Chicago, official organ of the Woman's Christian Tem-

One of the delegates from the United states to the Universal Peace congress held at Rome last month was Mrs. Mary Ormsby perance union, died this morning at the Frost. nonpathic hospital in this city after a Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has founded short filness. an asylum for newsboys in London in memory of her dead son, the Lord Fauntierry original

Increased Union Pacific Earnings. Boston, Mass., Dec. 12.-The November statement of the Union Pacific raliway, whole system, shows not a \$2,004,000, an increase of \$505,000. earnings of

Bank Officials Indicted. NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 12 .- At the request of Prosocuting Attorney L. L. Scott, Judge

Stratton ordered a new grand jury empan-