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CLANTE TO MEET AT JEDICCO	tion this morning and the passengers had a	KILLED IN BOYD COUNTY.	ward of Sevenrd, under the auspices of the	NEBRASKA CITY'S BIG BLAZE.	ford of Kentucky, who says that two years	GARZA JUMPS INTO MEXICO.
GIANTS TO MEET AT 'FRISCO.	narrow escape from death. As it was seven- teen were injured, but none badly. The ac- cident was caused by the rails spreading. A		Women's Christian Temperance union of this place, like subject for the first evening was "The Morid's and National Women's		to a draft for \$2,500 and realized on the draft in Lexington, Ky., gave himself up to the	GARZA JUMPS INTO MEXICO.
g Jee McAuliffs and Patyy Cardiff Matched	train of four conches was derailed and pretty badly smashed up. Fifty feet beyond	C. L. Dodge Shot During an A'terestion by	Christian Temperance Union Convention as Seen by a western Woman," and last even-	Entire Plant of the Distillery Totally	police here today.	Government Troops Attacked and Defeated
for a Good Pars ,	the cut was a deep fill. The train was almost on the brink of it after it left the rails.	Gaerge Wilkinson.	ing "The Logic and Regular Evolution of Reform Movements."	Destroyed by Fire.	NOTABLE MEN. It is only a few years ago that F. T.	in a Bloody Battle.
	GAFE UP THE STRUGGLE. *	HE WAS CAPTAIN OF THE VIGILANTES.	Death of a Prominent Mason. AsuLAND, Neb., Dec. 24(Special Tele-	IT WILL BE IMMEDIATELY REBUILT.	Dubois, now senator from Idaho, with a salary of \$5,000 a year, was trying hard to	
CHARLIE MITCHELL DENIES HIS TALK.	Striking Indiana Coal Miners Re- turn to Work.		gram to THE BEE.  -Colonel J. Pickett, an old and respected citizen of Ashland, was	IT WILL BE IMMEDIATELY REBUILT.	get a \$1,200 clerkship in Washington. Sir Edward Arnoid says that there is a curious little brown pirthinark on the poet	FORTY MEN KILLED ON BOTH SIDES.
te is Trying to Get Out of His Bom-	TRUER HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 24The striking	His Slayer in Jail at O'Neill-Disas-	stricken with paralysis as he was coming down town this morning. He was removed	Owing to Considerable Delay in Get-	Tennyson's neck-a spot that looks as if a	United States Cavalry Hurrying After
bastic Utterances-the Rec-	coal miners of Ladiana have suffered a de- feat. The struggle for increased wages in-	trons Blaze at Dorchester-List of the Lisses-Other Inter-	to the residence of his son, Hon. T. J. Pick-	ting the Hydrants to Working,	drop of wine hadf allen there and stained the skin.	Detachments of the Revolu-
ord Against Hom. Other Sports	augurated nearly two months ago has failed,	esting Nebraska News.	ett, jr., and ibis reported this evening that he cannot like till morning. He is the oldest	the Structure Fell an Easy Prey.	The present speaker of the rational house of representatives is the thirty-second man	tionists Who are Trying to Cross the Border,
	and the men will raturn to work immedi- ately. This course was decided upon by a		and most influential Mason in the city, and officiated at the inst rites of H. W. Curtis		to hold that environe position in public life. There have been fifty one congresses, but	
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Doc. 24."-The glove	delegate convention neid in this city today. The meeting was called to order in Grand	SPENCER, Nob., Dec. 24[Special Tele- gram to Tue Bgg.]-During an altercation	three weeks ago, who died from a similar stroke. During the ceremonies at the ceme-	and the second s	only thirty-one speakers. Henry Clay was elected speaker six times, and Blaine, Colfax,	LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 24Reports have been
intest between Patsy Cardiff, the Peoria ant, and Joe McAuliffe of San Francisco,	Army hall at 10 o'clock by State President	over adverse rights to a tract of government	tery the colonel broke down completely. Later he said that the thought struck him	Telegram to THE BEE.]-About 3 o'clock this afternoon this city was thrown into a fover	Randall, Carlisle and Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina filled the office three times	received from Carrizo, in Zapata county, where Captain Hardie's troop of United
hich has been arranged by the California	Cummisky, no one of the national officers being present.	land near Butte City, C. L. Dodge, known as the captain of the vigilantes who aided in	that he would be the next the "boys would be called upon to lay away." The colonel	of excitement by the announcement that the main building of the Nebraska Distillery	each. "Russell Sage has the reputation of being a	States cavalry is stationed, to the effect that
thistic club for December 29, has attracted onsiderable attention, from the fact that	The chairman announced that after grave consideration of the situation confronting	ridding this part of the state of horse thieves	has until the past few months been editor of	company was on fire. The fire, when dis-	most abstemious man. A writer once said of	there is no doubt that Garza has crossed 200 men into Mexico at points between that city
ais is McAuliffe's first noteworthy fight	the strikers the officers had determined that it would be unwise and desastrous to further	a few years ago, was shot and instantly killed by George Wilkinson. It is claimed that	a paper at Bloomington, and has many friends among the editorial circles of the	covered, had already gained considerable headway, having originated in the large	him, in reference to this trait, which is com- ing to be distinctive of the great millionaires	and Brownsville. It is also stated that Garza's
nce his defeat by Slavin. McAuliffe has een training faithfully at McBride's since	protong the unequal strife, and he asked for an expression from the representatives as to	Dodge was the aggressor. Wilkinson gave	state. Hold the Company Responsible.	malt room and spread rapidly to the	of America: "He has smoked only once in his life; a pint of sherry or whisky in his	men met the Mexican troops at Los Torillas, seventy miles from the border, and defeated
e match was made, while Cardiff Las been aining in Alameda county. Cardiff weighed	what they thought of the matter. The delegates from the bituminous	himself up to the sheriff of Hoit county and is now in jail at O'Neili.	PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Dec. 24 Special to	other parts of the building. Considerable delay was experienced in getting the	office lasts him from one to three months; a spoonful every other day or once a week in a	the latter, and that about forty men were killed on both sides. The reports are doubt-
out 170 pounds on his arrival here, but	district were disposed to quarrel with the movement to retreat, but those	NERRASKA'S CHRISTMAS BLIZZARD.	THE BEE. ]-The coroner's jury which has been investigating the killing of Mr. and	hydrants to work and before the first stream	wineglass of water is all that he permits himself to indulge in."	less authentic as they come from an officer now on the ground,
nows a tendency to take on ficsh and expects enter the ring at about 185. McAuliffe	from the block field stated that their men had in various quarters become so disati-		Mrs. Albert L. Ferguson at the B. & M.	of water was turned on the flames were bursting from the windows.	Catarino Garza, the Mexican filibuster, is a man of superb physique, fully six feet	News via Neuva Laredo just received here says that Captain Hardio's troops and a num-
ill weigh in the neighborhood of 200. The	fled with the little aid being extended by the	Fearful Snow Storm Raging Through- out the Northwest.	crossing, near Violet, has brought in a ver- dict holding the railroad company responsible	Tonight Nebraska City's pride is in ruins.	three inches tall. He has the erect figure of a soldier and wears fierce mustachios and a	ber of officers and rangers from this city who were at Carrizo, Zapata county, some sixty
irse is \$1,500. The betting is quiet, what ids have been laid being slightly in favor of	organization that they foured a serious break would occur very shortly if they were not	WALLACE, Neb., Dec. 24[Special Fele- gram to THE BEE.]-A heavy snow and wind	for the accident and declaring the officials criminally negligent in maintaining a dan-	The loss is estimated at \$50,000; fully covered by insurance. The distillery will be rebuilt	beard with a cavaller point to it. He is well educated and his personal proves is remark-	miles below here, have left that place for points down the river toward Rio Grande
cAuliffe.	authorized to return to work en masse. This settled the question. If the miners in the	storm has been raging since early morning.	gerous crossing.	at once. The fire originated from spontane-	able, for there is a story to the effect that in	City, where another band of Garza's men is reported to be getting ready to cross lists
Don't Like Our Heer. Richard Howell of England, the biggest	block were determined to bolt in case the strike was continued, there was no alterna-	reaching at times to a perfect blizzard. Snow still drifting badly and it is growing colder	I ost Both Legs. NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., Doc. 24[Special	Disastrous Chicago Fire.	Rio Grande town he held a mob at bay until no fewer than twenty-seven bullets had	Mexico. The report states that the revolu- tionists are about 150 in number, and if the
ad most successful of professional bicyclists,	tive left but to declare it off. Adjournment was taken it noon for din-	hourly. It is feared that all trains will be	Telegram to THE BEE.]-A man named Henry Steele, a resident of this place, had	CHICAGO, III., Dec. 24 The establishment	found lodgment in his body. At the grand receptions of President Car-	United States troops meet them a fight will doubtless ensue.
rrived in Omaha yesterday to spend Christ- as and incidently try to knock the chip off	ner and to await the arrival of the national vice president from Pennsylvania. The lat-	FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Dec. 24[Special	both legs cut off by a train near the Missouri	of the Wolff company, manufacturers of plumbers' supplies, was completely destroyed	not in Paris the president does not shake hands with the guests, and bows to them in	From an Official Source,
ay bicyclist's shoulder that might tempt	ter was not on hand at 1.30 o'clock and the delegates reconvened without him. A vote	Telegram to THE BEE A blizzard has pre- vailed all day from the west. Not much	Pacific depot this afternoon. In jumping from the train he stipped and fell, two	by fire tonight, with all stock and fixtures. The loss on the building is estimated al \$100,-	a solemn way as their names are announced while they pass by. The functionary who	SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 24Plutario
anding six feet one inch, Howell looks like	was taken and it resulted favorable to re- turning to work. A committee was sent to	snow is falling, but that on the ground is being swirled around in blinding clouds.	coaches passing over him. He is not ex- pected to live.	000 and the machinery and manufactured stock at \$125,000, making a total of \$225,000.	announces the names at the Elysee wears court dress, with a sword at his side and a	Ornelas, Mexican consul here, received a message from General Lorenzo Garcia,
n years ago when he was only 14 years old,	confer with Smith Tailey and ascertain if the men could be allowed to resume at the oin	LUSE, Wyo., Dec. 24 Special Telegram to THE BEE, - A blizzard from the northwest	Freparing for Another Trial.	Insurance, \$150,000.	steel chain around his neck which falls to the waist. President Carnot is niways dignified	military commander of the northern zone of
id won the championship of England at 17 id has since won a fortune by his skiftfal	figures, 70 cents per ton in the bituminous	set in about 7 o'clock last evening. The snew is drifting and at 5:30 this afternoon there is	NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 24 - Speelal to The BEE - Yesterday Mrs. Matilda Mar-	IOWA'S MUD BLOCKADE.	and impressive in his manner.	Mexico, stating that his troops encountered a detachment of Cotarina Garza's revolu-
ad desperate nniskes, and has wisely in-	and 75 cents in the block. Mr. Talley replied affirmatively, the committee submitted a re-	no change for the better in the weather. Trains are late and range stock of all kinds	tin filed a petition for a divorce from her	Farmers Unable to Reach Towns	What a Locomotive Runs Down.	tionary forces near Mier, Mox., yesterday, A battle was fought in which a number were
ested must of it in real estate. He is also a ockholter in a bicycle factory, whose	port to that effect, and the strike was form- ally declared off. The men will begin work	must suffer severely, ST. PAUL, MILL, Dec. 24There is a	husband, A. Martin. Martin is in jail here serving out a fine for stealing valuables from	Owing to Poor Roads. BURLINGTON, IA., Dec. 24 Special Tele-	"Yes," said an engineer who had	killed and wounded on each side. The revolutionists were routed and retreated
heels he rides in all his races. Howell is a very unassuming man, and is	immediately.	Christmas snow storm prevailing tonight.	his wife. Mrs. Martin is a young woman probably 30 years of age, and has had three	gram to THE BEE.]-The worst mud blockade	grown gray in the service of the com- pany, as he stood beside his locomotive	across the river to Texas. Two troops of United States cavalry left here by special
uch pleased with this country, but he says is ale (the name he gives lager) is not as	LOCAL BREVITTES.	At Briten, S. D., it is snowing severely, with the wind in the northwest, and the	husbands.	known in the history of the Mississippi valley has existed for two weeks. Country districts	in Jersey City the other day, "the sus-	train today and will take the field at once.
ood as the English. Accompanying Howell Donald Stage, champion of Scotland, a	The holiday examination for teachers will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-	mercury is 2° above. Everything indicates a biizzard coming. Reports from different	Columbus' Stock Interests. Columnus, Neb., Dec. 24{Special to The	have been virtually isolated from the busi-	pense attending a run-over accident	General Stanley Reports.
he built Aberdeen man, with an unmistak- ble Scotch dialect, who is to enter the inter-	day of next week at the High school. The shoplifters are having their innings at	parts of the northwestindicate that the storm is general. The snow extends all over that	BEE.1-The stock yards 14 this city have pre-	ness centers and nave lost heavily in their imbility to market their products. The loss	when you are on an engine smothers one. I can assure you," he continued to	WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24General Stanley has forwarded the War department
tional race. W. Lamb, a Newcastle-on-	the police court at present. About fifteen of the nimble fingered gentry have been sen-	part of South Dakota which is east of the Missoari river, being particularly heavy in	sented a very busy appearance for the past few days. The hogs are coming in at a rapid	to merchants depending on the country traders, especially holiday purchases, amounts	a reporter of the New York Tribune,	a telegram from Captain Bourke, Third cav- alry, dated Fort Ringgold, Tex., December
y fame, is also with the party. Howell has never competed in any race	tenced within the past three days. Jim Costelio and Charles Flood got into a	the northeastern part of the state. At Huron fears are expressed that the train service	rate and local shippers are loading from six to fourteen cars per day.	to fully \$15,000 a day in Iowa alone, while \$1,000,000 will not cover the loss to shippers,	wiping a blotch of oil off the side rod with a piece of waste, "that I am some-	22, describing his two brushes with Garza,
ver fifty miles, but says he will start in the x-days race at the Coliseum if Prince does.	row in a Ninth street saloon yesterday morn- ing and Flood slashed Costello with a bowie	will be hampered. It showed all day in South Dakota and appearances are favorable	Witt wed today.	merchants and farmers during the present month. The miserable situation still con-	what of an authority on the subject, be-	the Mexican revolutionist. No new facts are given. General Stanley also telegraphed
he is 'particularly anxious to meet the	knife. inflicting ugly but not serious wounds	for an all plant stores	CRAWFORD, Neb., Dec. 24.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Tomorrow at 4 o'clock b. m. Mr.	tinues, and it is feared that numerous fail- ures will result from country merchants,	cause I have had the misfortune to run over about everything from a chicken	under date of San Antonio, Tex., December 23, that he had sent two troops of cavalry
Will Defend Winter Bacing.	about the face. Flood is still at large. In the report of the proceedings of the	gram to THE BEE. The snow storm of yesterday morning has turned into a terrille	Albert Whipple and Miss Lilly Gordon will	while business generally in the state will be seriously affected.		from Fort Houston by rail to Fort McIntosh, and one troop thence to Ringgold.
NEW YORK, Dec. 24A number of owners	Board of Education Monday night it was stated that Miss Whitmore, principal of the	blizzard. The wind is blowing at about fifty	be married. Mr. Whipple is head clerk in the quartermaster's office at Fort Robinson.	Big tusiness railure.	collision where your own life was in im-	State Troops Sent to the Front.
nd trainers held a meeting after the races at uttenberg today to take some action in re-	Lake school, received \$20 for extra services. This was an error, the lady who received the	miles an hour and the snow is drifting badly. If it continues for the next ten hours as it has the maximum mile he benchdat	Miss Gordon is a popular young lady of this place.	BOONE, Ia., Dec. 24 Special Telegram to	minent danger would cause you more anxiety than anything else, but it	Austin, Tex., Dec. 24In answer to a re-
liation for the recent edict issued by the	extra compensation being Miss Lizzie Wit-	has the passenger trains will be blockaded. Cattle will suffer for the next few days. It	Failed to End His Life.	THE BEE.]-The hardware store of J. H. Andrews closed its doors today. The stock	doesn't. Usually a collision occurs be- fore you know where you are. You	manding United States troops in this state,
ard of control which provents them from nning their norses on the "Big tracks" if	George Whiteley was taken into custody	is the worst storm of the season.	SURPRISE, Neb., Dec. 24(Special Tele- gram to The BerJ. Creekpaum, living	was taken possession of by the wife of the proprietor, under a chattel mortgage for	are sailing along over the rails,	asking his co-operation on account of the Garza invasion of Mexico and the killing of
ey continue to enter horses on the	last night for stealing a lap robe from 'the buggy of Mr. E. B. Branch at Thirteenth	Dorchester's Dispersions Fire. DORCHESTER, Neb., Dec. 24]Special to	two miles south, attempted suicide today by shooting himsek with a shotgun. Recovery	\$11,500. This mortgage was filed for record but two days ago, and caused eastern cred-	trying to keep as near your schedule time as you can, when suddenly	Corporal Edstrom by Garza's band on Mex- ican soil, Governor Hogg replies that he
uttenberg track during the months December, January and February.	and Harney streets. When arrested White- ley had the robe in his possession and was	THE BEE.  -One of the most destructive fires	is doubtful. His mind is believed to have	itors to come here hurriedly. Two began at- tachment writs for a total of about \$900, and	something shows up before you. With	would render such assistance as he could,
he meeting was held in the club house of he track and was well attended, nearly	looking for a Tenth street pawn shop. A fire in the are away at the Redfield	over had in Dorchester occurred this morn- ing about 5 o'clock. The fire was first dis-	been unbalanced.	this precipitates the closing of the store.	train, for I have never tried to pass an	and ordered the Texas rangers available to march at once to the scene of the conflict.
very owner and trainer at the track being resent. Mr. J. H. McCormick, who has al-	Printing company at 5:30 o'clock last night was the cause of the alarm from box 4.	covered in one of the upper rooms of the old	Death of a Holdrege (ady. HOLDREGE, Nob., Dec. 24 Special Tele-	Other creditors have representatives here, but no further action has yet been taken.	engine on the same track coming in an opposite direction. In an instant you	Will Attempt to Cross Back.
ways been a great follower of winter racing, acted as spokesman. He stated the object of	Nothing but a few papers, some rubbish and a nearly emp'y gasoline can burned. Chem-	frome building known as the Marbie block, and before the flames could be gotten under	gram to THE BEE. ]-Mrs. H. W. Scott died here last night after a long spell of sickness.	The indebtedness to eastern creditors amounts to some \$9,000, making the total	siam on the air brakes, reverse the en- gine and wait for the crash, and the en-	BROWSSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 24A telegram was received by the commander of Fort
the meeting, showed what effect the ruling would have on horsemen and urged that im-	ical No. 3 put the fire out with a loss of less	control the entire structure was consumed, and also all the buildings north to Dick &	Mrs. Scott was the oldest daughter of S. E.	habilities \$20,000. For assets the stock will invoice at most \$10,000, and outstanding ac-	gine buries herself in the caboose or	Brown this morning from General Garcia,

was the cause of the alarm from box 4. frame building known as the Marbie block. Nothing but a few papers, some rubbish and a nearly empty gasoline can burned. Chemical No. 3 put the fire out with a loss of less would have on horsemen and urged that im-mediate steps be taken to protect themselves. than \$10. The committee which went to Washington A committee was then, formed to draw up to secure the republican national convention resolutions protesting against the action of the board of control, after which the meeting had \$2,500 for expenses and brought \$515 of that amount home with them. This amount was pro rated yesterday among the sub-

scribers to the convention fund and was returned to the givers. [Copyrighted 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Dec. 24. -- [New York Herald Cable Articles of incorporation of the South -Special to THE BEE. |-It is understood here that Charley Mitchell denies that he

Omaha Brewing company were filed yester-day in the office of the county clerk. The capital stock is \$300,000, and the copartnership may continue 100 years. The incorpora tors are Balthas Jetter, Erick Semler, John er and Fred Drews. Chief Seavey received a telegram yesterday afternoon from Ross Martin, city clerk of Valparaiso, Ind., asking the condition of tharity and Nick Fox, the principals in South Omaha's recent tragedy. The chief replied that Mrs. Fox was dead and that the

The losses, as uear as can be ascertained, are as follows: Harms & Nichols, loss on stock of mer-chandise, \$5,500, insurance \$3,500; William Louder, building, \$1,500; Miss Josie Ken-worthy, millinery stock, \$500, no insurance; H. M. Brenton, photograph, \$300, no insur-ance; Thompson & Paul, butchers, \$200, no in-surance; John Kepler, building, \$500, insur-ance \$500; C. F. Thomas, building, \$150, no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. Return of a Fremont Travefer.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 24.- Special to THE BEE. |-Frank Fowler, Fremont's traveler, returned today from a tour around the world, occupying sixteen months. He was met at the depot by the Fremont cornet band and a large number of his friends to welcome him home. Mr. Fowler's achieve-ments have been worthy of note. With not a cent of capital to start on he began busiiess for himself in Fremont at the age of 15 At the age of 25 he had accumulated a sufficient sum to enable him to, at that age, no only have visited every state in the union and every country in the western hemi sphere, but to likewise project the ucircling the globe at an expense of several thousand dollars, which he has just com-pleted. With this last tour he has now visited every country under the sun except Australia.

control the entire structure was consumed, and also all the buildings north to Dick & Mrs. Scott was the oldest daughter of S. E. Langworthy of Seward, where she will be Sons' harness shop. The losses, as uear as can be ascertained, taken tomorrow for interment. TROUBLE IN CAMP. Grand Army Circles in Ohio Startled

by a Live y Row. CANTON, Oz. Dec. 24.-The trouble that has been brewing in Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps circles here for some time has broken out in full force this evening and a bitier faction fight is the result. The fight

between these women originated years ago in a local Woman's Relief Corps and has

been gradually growing worse. The bitter-ness culminated at the state encampment at Steubenville, at which time Mrs. Clark was

made department president. Having an eyo on the treasurership, it is charged that Mrs

Koons secured possession of Mrs. Clark's

made, and an investigation is now in progress. Libel suits are threatened and

MINNEAPOLIS MILLS.

Output of Flour for the Week-Condi-

tion of the Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 24. - The North-

vestern Miller says: The mills last week

ground more flour than they have since the

middle of November. The output for the

hours. But the mults will shut down for Christmas, and some of them on Saturday as well, so that half of the week will not show

Again the car question is growing more serious instead of botter, and may cause some loss of time. It is only by the utmost exertions that enough cars are obtained to

There was not much choice as between the

foreign and domestic markets. All are affected by the near approach of the holidays.

Foreigners seem to have been pretty we

filled and with the weakness shown in wheat

they bid a good deal lower. The direct ex-ports last week were very heavy being 93,-120 barrels against 75,890 barrels the preced-

DISTRIBUTED ENROUTE.

Advantages Gained by the Establish-

NEW YORK, Deg. 24.-At 3 o'clock today

m nt of a Sea Postal Service.

there was received at the postoffice by the

steamer Havele, from Bremen, 463 sacks of

mail matter, sfollowed at 5:40 a. m. by the

mails per the steamer Majestic, from Queens

town, consisting of 1,184 sacks. The ad-vantage gained by the establishment of the sea postal service on the steamers of the

North German Lloyd and Hamburg lines (in

which the mails are assorted enroute by German and American clorks), was con-

spicuously demonstrated in this case, as the letters brought by the Havel being account in packages made up for their respective destinations it was possible to dispatch them promptly by the

Francisco, St. Louis and other points. Fighty-eight of the sacks brought by the Majestic should have arrived by the steamer Etruria, but in some way failed to reach the

vessel before her departure from Queens-

Approved the Bond.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Judge Bischoff of the

court of common pleas today approved the

provisional bond of \$15,000 filed by Assignce Charles W. Gould of the defunct firm of Field, Lindley, Weichers & Co.

Hamilton Warren, M. D., eclectic and

magnotic physician and surgeon. Spe-cialty, diseases of women and children,

town.

ime in 1890 and 140,640 barrels in

about 33,000

ceep the mills going.

full returns.

startling disclosures are promised.

gram to THE BEE. |-Clerk Patton received a dispatch this morning stating that Gilbert Braden had escaped from the asylum at Mount Pleasant. He murdered L. I. Picker

was received by the commander of Fort Brown this morning from General Garcia. commanding the Mexican troops, stating that the followers of Garza, the insurgent leader, are retreating towards the Rio Graude, and would cross three miles above Fort Brown. Troops immediately left to cover the ground indicated

GATHERING IN THE GIFTS.

How Cmaha Pcople. Prepared thy Way for Santa Claus.

as thousands have heard it before, and get off the track in time, but he goes on Santa Claus was out last night. So were with his back toward you and you pull the police. But, for a Christmas eve, few he whistle string and the engine

cars of the train you strike. Then you make the most of a bad job, and if you

are not at fault for the accident and no

one is injured or killed, you soon forget all about it. But it is entirely different

shricks her warning. He does not hear

even that, so you try to stop the train. The air brakes are put on, the

engine is reversed and the great drivers

"While you draw nearer and nearer

to the victim the suspense is absolutely

beyond description. All efforts are use-less. You feel a slight jar as the poor

devil is struck, and a cold sweat breaks

out all over your body, and a faint feel-

ing comes over you, until you fall back on your seat, sick at heart, and

wonder what the fate of the man was

and whether he leaves a family and what sadness there will be when they

learn the news at home. You think that

you would like to stop railroading and

time the train has come to a standstill

The engine has ceased her struggles and

the only sound you hear is the throb bing of the air-brake as it pumps back

breathing of some exhausted beast. The

baggage-master, conductor and brake

man rush out of the cars and take all

that is left of the victim from under the

"Well, you know his fate now.

motive off the track. When the pilot of

the engine hits him it usually knocks

him down and then rolls him for a few yards under it before the trucks

strike him, and when they do there

is great danger of them leaving the

rails. The drivers are almost certain to

ollow the trucks, and if you don't go

down the bank you are lucky. So you

see what havoc one pig can make with a

railroad. Another disagreeable thing

about a pig is that he never stops

squealing from the time he is hit until

is stone dead. Engineers are not

"It is next to impossible to kill a goat

a milroad track. No matter how fast

you may be running or how quietly you

steal down upon him he will see you out

of the corner of his eye and manage to

get out of the way just in time to miss

the cowcatcher as the engine rushes by

him at lightning speed. Cows and

feathers for ten minutes, and when

Steamer Arrivals.

Read the Burlington Routo's adv.

feathers.

York.

forth, making a noise like the

Mean

earn a living at something else.

and

wheels.

rom your busy mind.

fond of pork.

The indebtedness to eastern creditors bootes at most  $\frac{1}{2}$  (0,00, and but standing ac-counts and notes for  $\frac{1}{5}$ ,000 more. Could these be realized upon, Mr. Andrews could pay dollar for dollar. He has done a large business here for over twelve years, and his failure is due entirely to slow collections.

#### Fscape of a Lunatic

are speeding along and see a man on MONTEZUMA, Ia., Dec. 24.- Special Tele the track in front of you. At first you think that he will hear the train, just

amounts to some \$9,000, making the total habilities \$20,000. For assets the stock will invoice at most \$10,000, and outstanding ac-

when you run over a human being. You

Jim Corbett, and that he would go as far San Francisco to make a match. He made this statement on two occasions, at least, and probably on many more. His last words on leaving London were that he would strain leaving London were that he would strain every point to get a match on with Corbett anywhere, except at New Orleans. An interview to the same effect appeared in the Sporting Life here. But what is the differences! Everybody in America knows Mitchell's methods by this time. He can say one thing today and another tomorrow without turning a hair.

Not a New Feature.

told a Herald correspondent on December 9

that he was determined to force a fight with

was adjourned until tomorrow.

### Gong at Guttenberz.

GUTTENBERG, N. J., Dec. 24.-Track in bad condition today and attendance light.

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First race, five furlongs: Sam Morse won,
Cornel second, Graduate third. Thee: 1:044;
Second race, five and one-half furlongs:
Milt Young won, Virgie second, Mabei R. Pomeroy third. Time: 1:264;
Sixth race, six furlongs: Flattery won, Me-Keever second. Quartermaster third. Time: 1:194;
Fourth race, four furlongs: Tioga won,
Blackwood second, Nubian third. Time: 1:264;

Fifth race, one mile and a furlong: Lord of Fifth race, one mile and a furlong: Lord of the Harem won, Lepanto second, Caselia third. Time: 20034. Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs: Spar-Har won, Repeater second. Count Luna third.

Har won, Rep Time: 1:274.

#### Wants to Exhibit Peter.

The Omaha Athletic club is in receipt of a a letter from Parson Davis inquiring whether the club wishes Peter Jackson to stop off here on his way east and give a sparring exhibition. A committee has been appointed to determine upon the matter. Jackson is matched to fight Frank Slavin in June, and is consequently one of the best pugilistic drawing cards on the road today.

#### Tips for To lay.

Christmas is as good as any other day on the race track. There is reason to think there is a gift in backing these horses if they start at Guttenberg:

- 1. Glenmound-Repeater. 2. Climax-Little Fred. 3. Saunterer-Manhassett.
- Baunterer-Manhasse Toana-Peruvian. Paragon-McKeever. Veadetta-Sir Ras.

Reddy Brennan a Winn r. Boiss Cirr, Idaho, Dec. 24.-Reddy Brennan of Streator, Iil., knocked out Jack Flynn of Kansas City, Mo., in fourteen rounds early this morning.

GOT OFF EAST.

Sentence imposed on a Tennessee Murderer and Ravisher.

LEBANON, Tenn., Dec. 24.-The jury which sat in George Dunnaway's trial returned this morning a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, with mitigating circumstances. They found him guilty also of rape and both charges of shooting with intent to kill. He was accordingly sentenced to two life terms and two terms of eight and ten years each in the penitentiary. The jury had been out nearly twenty-four hours and a mistrial was feared. The murderer heard the verdict indifferently. The sheriff was instructed to shoot the first man that at-tempted to lay hands on his prisoner. While the people here are every much dis

While the people here are very much dis-grated with the verdict, there says to be no danger of a mob. It is understood that the case will not be carried to the supreme court. One of the prisoner's attorneys remarked be-fore the trial that he did not wish to clear Dunnaway, for he would then be tried for orimes in West Virginia, where he would certainly be hanged.

## Chief' Mayes' Successor Chosen. TAULEQUAU, I. T., Dec. 24 .- C. J. Harris has been elected principal chief of the Cherokee nation to succeed J. B. Mayes, who died last week. Harris has been prominent in Cherokee politics for tweive years, having served in the senate and as a delegate to Washington. He was recently elected troas-

urer of the Cherokee nation. Stephen Thee has been elected second chief. Narrow Escape from Death. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24.-Vestibule train 11 on the East Tennessee road, going south, ran off the track in a cut near Williams sta-

husband was in the county jail. Mangold & Glandt is the title of a new banking firm which filed articles of incorporation vesterday and will do business a Bennington. The capital stock is \$20,000 and business may continue for fifty years. The incorporators are Peter, George and Michael Mangold, Peter Glandt and Anton H. Bachmann.

The drawing for the picture entitled "Glee," presented by Mrs. Seavey to the Po-lice Relief association, took place yesterday afternoon in the police court. "Spud" Far-rish acted as master of ceremonies. There were 855 tickets. The winning number was and the person holding it will call at Chief Seavey's office and take the picture home

Bert Cox, the genial assistant foreman on THE MORNING BEE, didn't work last night. But just before the midnight hour was tolled by the High school clock each smoking printer lighted a good cigar, set up by Bert, and watching the blue smoke as it curled above his case mentally registered a wish that the future of the new Miss Cox would be as bright as the day of her birth was auspicious. It will indeed be a merry Christmas at Mr. Cox's home. lays.

## For the Lord's Nativity.

As the great clock on the High school struck twelve the beautiful caimes in the Trinity cathedral were pealed forth, calling the worshipers to Christmas eve communiou service.

Dean Gardner officiated and opened the services with prayer. The handsomely dec-orated cathedral, the dean in his pure white robes and the ceremony at the hour of mid-night was very impressive. After an offer-ing for the benefit of the poor, aged and infirm, the dean administered the holy com-The services ended with an earnest and

impressive prayer by the dean Will Hold a Conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 34 .- Chief Ramsey of the Brotherhood of Telegraph Operators of the United States arrived here today. Saturday next a conference will be held by Ramsey and the grievance committees from the western division of trainmen, operators, conductors, engineers and railway machinists' orders and the Southern Pacific and other roads will be asked to withdraw their objections to railway employes becoming members of these orders.

#### Ignored the Indictment.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 24 .- The grand jury today ignored the bill of indictment charging Robert Glendenning and George A. Hulm, bankers and brokers, with aiding and abotting ex-City Treasurer Bardsley in em bezzlement.

Dr. Hall's Assailant Acquitted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- John George Roth, the would-be-murderer of Dr. John Hall of this city, was acquitted today on the ground of insanity. Thej ury was out only ten min

Died from Drink. READING, Pa., Dec. 21.-Martin M evers aged 35, one of the leading checker players of this country, was found dead in this city last night from the results of excessive drinking.

## For the Cure of Drunkenness.

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 24,-A sanitarium for the cure of the liquor, opium and tobacco habits was opened by the Women's Christian Temperance alliance in this city today.

#### Notice.

For the accommodation of the public during the holidays Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express have opened a branch office at 1312 Farnam street. Telephone 348. W. P. BRENNAN, General Agent.

The Burlington will sell tickets be tween stations not more than 200 miles apart at the usual reduced rates during Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Lost His Christmas Present. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-John Winter stole an overcoat from Joe Klein yesterday and skipped over to Iowa. The police followed him and recovered the garment after a slight

struggle, in which Winter received a good ubbing. He returned to this city again ast night, was arrested and tried before Judge Ramsey today. His guilt was proven and ne was sentenced to twenty days in jail. Winter had only been out of jail one day, having just served out a sentence of sixty

#### In Favor of the Sheriff.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 24.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. [-The suit brought in the district court by Herman Diers against ex-Sneriff.Mallon for false imprisonment at the time of the arrest of the Pulsifer murders at Crowell ended this evening. The jury was out only about twenty minutes, when a ver-dict was returned in favor of Malton. Diers sued for \$20,000 damages. The result of this case will probably cause the withdrawal of the one begun against Frank Pulsifer,

Suffered twenty Years.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 24.-|Special to THE BEE.]-I. B. Smith, a business man of this city for many years, died last night from the effects of an injury received some twenty years ago, a heavy timber having fallen upon his leg. The limb had troubled him ever since. It was found necessary some time ago to remove part of the bone. Blood-poisoning set in a few days since with fatal results.

l'eath of Mrs. H. W. Scott. SEWARD, Nob., Dec. 24 .- Special to THE BEE. -- Mrs. H. W. Scott, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. S. C. Langworthy, died at her home, in Holdrege, last night of Bright's disease. Her remains will be brought to Seward today, and the funeral takes place Saturday. Mrs. Scott's father is president disease. of the First National bank of Seward.

Broke His Collar Bone. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 24.-[Specia

Felegram to THE BEE. |-W. L. Hartman, a switchman in the Burlington yards, las night, while on his way home, slipped and fell off of a high sidewalk onto his head and The result was a broken collar shoulder. bone and badly bruised head.

Against the Company.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 24.- [Special to Tus Bag. ]-The jury in the case of Levi G. Todd against the Missouri Pacific returned a verdict last night, allowing damages the sum of \$1,802.33. The railroad will appeal the case. Court adjourned until January 18.

Anticipating a Blackade, COLUMBUS, Nob., Dec. 24 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-A large force of men are at work here

piling up coal in the Union Pacific yards in anticipation of a snow blockade. Over 5,000 tons are now unloaded.

More New Buildings. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 24 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- Arrangements have been completed for the building of an extensive cold storage building in this city to be 96x148 feet

#### Two Interesting Lectures.

tignacos, Neb., Dec. 24.- |Special to Tun BEE. |-The poople here have had the privilege of hearing two very instructive and in toresting lectures given by Mrs. C. M. Wood-

is between Ada 'F. Clark, bast deputy presi-dent of Onio, and Emma Koons, late treas-urer of the old post of Ohio. Societies of pressed to Sheriff White a desire to come prominent workers in Grand Army orback here and stand trial for the crime. ganizations in this state will be drawn into the fight, which will be waged relentlessly from now on. The trouble

### Ottumwa Captured by the Grip,

begin working backward, sending fire OTTUMWA, Ia., Dec. 24.-The grip has cap in showers from the shining steel rails, tured Ottumwa and the physicians say that while sparks of live coals from the about 2,000 people are suffering from it. The furnace shoot from the stack high up Chicago, Burlington & Quincy physicians into the sky as the monster groans and say that it is seriously interfering with freight business, at least 10 per cent of the struggles, vainly trying to stop the train employes being laid off because of it. behind.

### La Griope in lowa.

cards, wrote her name on them and circu-lated them in the canvass. It is claimed that DUBUQUE, Ia., Dec. 24 .-- Physicians esti this gave the impression that she had the in-dorsement of Mrs. Clark, and she secured mate that there are upwards of 2,000 cases of la grippe in town. There have been very the office. Charges of misappropriation of funds, and counter charges of a serious nature, implicating a prominent memoer of the Grand Army of the Republic, have been

## DELIBERATELY KILLED HIM.

Deed of a Chicago Saloonkeeper-A Coldblooded Crime.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 24.-Frank Poledena, a saloonkeeper of this city, tonight deliberately shot and killed a customer named Dominick Giddous, who, he alleged, had in sulted Mrs. Poledena. He then disappeared and the police have as yet not found him. Giddons' body was taken to the home of his mother by the police. As the body was being removed to the house from the wagon

Mrs. Giddons, rushing upon the officer in charge, exclaimed: "So you have killed him at last, have you?" following up her terrific week was 201,786 barrels, averaging 33,631 barrels a day, against 182,194 barrels last week, 139,461 barrels for the correspondin shricks by viciously scratching off flesh from the officer's face. It was some time before While the water power is pretty good this she could be calmed and taken into the house. week, it is evident that there will be a fulling off in the week's production. One mill less Giddons is given a bad character by the po-lice, having been frequently arrested for vais in operation than a week ago, leaving rious offenses. nineteen running, at a producing rate of about 33,000 barrels every tweaty-four

# FICTIM OF PRIVATE DETECTIVES.

### Acquittal of a Young Man Charged With a Serious Crimy.

LISBON, O., Dec. 24.-William Canfield, the young man on trial here charged with wrecking the limited express at East Palestine, O., in which several persons were killed some months ago, was acquitted this afteroon. Canfield was arrested at the instance of private detectives, who claimed he confessed the crime. The young man was placed on the stard yesterday and admitted that he made such a confession, but he claimed that the detectives, after filling him with liquor, forced him to say that he turned the switch under threats of killing him. The sentiment was with the boy all through the trial, and the verdict gives general satisfaction

## FREAKS OF AN INSANE MAN.

### He Runs Amuck and Tries to Kill Himssif. with an engine. Go its are the most ir-ritating of all animals that wander along

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 34,-Peter Fischer, one of Crawfordsville's oldest and best citizens, became suddenly insane this morning. The streets were thronged with people, and before the police could reach him he had drawn a knife, slashed at several peo-ple and caught Mr. Fred Schweitzer by the ear and severed it from his head with one stroke. He was overpowered by the police and placed in jall after a hard struggle while trying to cut his own throat.

#### Shot an Educator.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 24 .- This evening as She then surrendered herself Daugherty and the noard of school The affair has created a great sensalors.

### Extensive Snow Storm Raging.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 94.-Reports early this morning indicate that it is snowing over a wide area in the northwest, extending from Battle Ford, N. W. T., southward to Miles City, Mont., and eastward to Grand Rapids, Minn. An average fail in temperature of 30° is predicted for the next twenty-four

Surrendered to the Police. SAN FRANCISCO, CaL, Dec. 34.-Albert Hal-

thers were. The man with board as whith as the driven snow had a heavier burden on his mind and shoulders to carry than had the guardians of the public peace. He had his load with him.

It was for somebody, but he "wanted," in police parlance, nobody. He was in search of everybody-that is, those who had gone to bed at a reasonable hour. The old gentleman had much territory to

cover, and there was no snow. His reindeers were out frolicking on the grass. His cutter was in last sammer's woodshed

His assignments were out in the suburbs as well as in the heart of the city. The street cars had stopped running. The old man still had his load, but he got around to the homes of the little ones and left part of his load while they were dreaming of how the old man would get down the chimney

without scorching his whiskers. Many of these little tots, however, who expected a call before the dawning of the day from their old time-honored and wel-come visitor were down town the early part of the evening with their "next best friend" -their parents or sisters or brothers-to see if the "old sport" had arrived without his sleigh and reindeers. They were not disap-pointed. Although there had been no snow or sleighing he managed to get here.

The gorgeous displays in the show win-lows of stores on the prominent thorough fares told that tale, and the children wen nome contented. They knew that if the old couldn't slide or come on skates he man would come on the cold wave that the signal service man has been promising Omaha peo-ple the past few days.

The streets were througed the entire after As noon and the attractive stores were crowded soon as you are signalled to go ahead, and you touch the throttle, the enboth afternoon and evening with people who were buying Christmas presents for relagine leaps forward eagerly as if she tives and friends. The mammoth houses on were anxious to leave the dreadful place Sixteenth street had a multitude of people in them. Purchases were made, Bundles were wrapped and w recarried and sent away. Hearts were made happy. Many a soul was made to believe that another year was worth hving. They had not been forgotten by their feigure. behind, and in a moment the thought of the accident is driven by other work "A pig is a dangerous thing to run over, for he is likely to throw the loco-

friends. At the hotels the employes made presents to each other, and especially at the Dellone was this the case. Clerk Fred Dellone says everybody connected with the house from the bootblack to the man who de-posited the fund in the bank was the recipient of some kind of a Christmas rift. If there is he saws on the outside to If there is no snow on the outside to gift. make it appear like a Christmas day the sur-roundings at that hotel make it that way. Everybody is happy. They have done some thing for somebody else, not what they got themselves.

Another happy family of citizens are those who are connected with the Omaka Mission and Co-operative Charities. They have done n good and noble work. And they are proud of it. They have given, or will give today, the clothesless, clothing: the hungry, food; the cold, coal, and in many other ways benefit the poor and suffering,

And this, as far as Christmas is concerned in Omitha, is near the close of the last act. The curtain is almost ready to be rung down on the year. The audience hastily rushes out, and you go and get your sandwich and beer. The year is almost ended and the play is over.



"/ Economy in their use Almond Rose etc. Fiavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit!

Prof. N. C. Daugherty, city superintendent of schools and an educator of national 'reputation, was on his way home Miss Maggie Harrigan walked up behind him and fired two shots at him, one of which pierced his ear. authorities. She was for a number of years a teacher in the public schools, but was dis-charged a year ago for insubordination, since which time she has continued to annoy Prof.

morning trains, while those brought by the Majestic were, delayed until the afternoon or evening on account of the necessity for assorting them in the New York postoffice. For instance, letters for Chicago received in open mail by the Majestic were not dis patched until 9 p. m., whereas those by the Havel were dispatched at 9 a. m., and a like gain was made in the case of those for San

hours.

Spo-