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## **GOSSIP OF THE DEAD GAMES** How Princeton Cold-Decked Herself in the Game on Thursday.

TWO GLADIATORS GETTING IN SHAPE

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Costello and Greggains Working Hard 1 Preparing For Their Little Mill-Jaw Fighters in Active Training-Talk of the Sports.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-King Football, like Santa Ciaus, comes 'round but once a year and of course he is treated like the monarch he is. New York simply gets up on her hind logs and yells for him. Everybody expected Yale to win; but what a time sho had of it! For two years the New Haven teams have met and defeated all comers without allowing a point to be scored against them. Last year Yale had in many ways a star eleven, but this year there was nothing but careful training and skulful coaching, and great in deed must be the team that can exceed the record made by the men who defeated Princeton, Princeton did much to lose the game before she began it. She the toss, but chose the west goal and let Yale take the pall. No worse move for Princeton and no better one for Yale could possibly pe made. It would seem as though Princeton should not have forgotten what-happened to Harvard a year ago at Springfield, when Yalo started off with the pall and McClung plunged through the players for a touch down before they fully realized that the game had begun. When Yale gets to start off in a game with the ball it gladdens the hearts of all her supporters, for they know what it means.

Sluggers Who Wear Gloves.

Now that the slugging match par excellence of the year has been fought and won. the man with a knowledge of things pugilistic turns his thoughts to the mill next Mon day night at Coney Island between Greggains and Costello. The fight will be an exceedingly hard one, for both men are going in for their preparatory work for all they are worth. Costelio is now at "Widow" O'Brien's cosy house at Coney Island, right handy to the Coney Island club house. He thought it altogether too chilly at the highlands of Navesink, but it is a farthing to farm house that "Buff" was afraid be might become infected with that fatal indolence from which Peter Maher appears to be suffering. Costelio is at his fighting weight, 158 pounds, and Greggains is said to be two pounds under that weight. He has wind and brawn, if he can only stand the blows of the "Buffalo."

Greggains has a clear record of winning fights. The only time he failed to land first money was in his battle with his prospective antagonist, with whom he lought fifty rounds of terrific slugging, ending in a draw. Greggains was the victor in forty-nine contests during his amateur career, and the slashing he gave La Blanche, McCarthy and Turner in the professional ranks stamps him as a crackeriack in the middle-weight class. Should be prove the better man next Monday night he will find lots of eastern monoy to each him in a fight with Hall or Fitzsimmons. "Buff" Costello has but one defeat marked

down against him. That occurred when he fought Frank P. Slavin on the turf in Australis, and it is a well known fact that in two other meetings on the boards Costello proved himself the better boxer. Costello has a record of thirty-nine battles in Americs and Australia, most of them being with heavy weights. If nard and honest work will win fights then Costello has already worked long and faithfully, and when he steps into the ring at the Coney Island Ath-letic club on Monday night the spectators will be treated to a contest that may never probably be duplicated again.

Hunting Soft Marks for Georgie. Tom O'Rourke, who is managing George

the bali was scarcely moved. Then, inch by inch, the Seadogs forced the pigskin, and at length succeeded in pushing it across the West Point's five-yard line, where there was West Point's live-yard ime, where there was another hot scrimmage, in which the some of Mars forced the ball back. Annabelis scized it, but the runner was downed and the terms lined up. The ball was forced into West Point's territory and back again to Annapolis. The navy boys then carried it twonty yards among the soldiers, when King, West Point's left-half tack, was badly, hurt and carried from the field. Hoots took his place. Annapolis carried the ball another tweaty yards, and West Point took it back ten yards, and West Point took it back ten yards, and then ten more. A punt sent the ball twenty-five yards into West Point's territory, when the first half

West Point's territory, when the first half ended. Score. 0 to 9. The play at the opening of the second half was encouraging to West Point sympa-thizers, as the soldier boys' first rush carried the ball filteen yards into their opponents' territory, but Annapolis quickly forced it back to center, and then filteen yards into West Point's territory. Here Pattison, West Point's territory. Here Pattison, West Point's territory. Here Pattison, forced the ball back ten yards, but Annapoforced the ball back ten yards, but Annapo lis carried it across the line shortly after-wards and score is touch down from which goal was kicked-Annapolis, 6; West Point West Point then steadily forced the bal

into Annapolis' territory and scored a touch down. Annapolis, 6; West Point, 4. They failed, however, to kick goal. Immediatel; after Ames, West Point's center guard, was hurt and a substitute took his place. Annap olis then carried the ball right down the fiel and scored another touch down, from which goal was sicked. Annapolis, 12; West Point, 4.

The remainder of the time was taken up by hard playing, but the score was unchanged.

Freshmen Couldn't Lose

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 26.-Six to six was the score of the great foot ball game between the Harvard and Yale freshmen elevens on the Jarvis field, Cambridge, this afternoon. . The day was a perfect one for foot ball, and the largest crowd that even witnessed a freshman game turned out to see the spirited and well played contest. As early as 12 o'clock the people began to arrive, and at 2:30 the hour announced for calling the game, every seat was taken. Fully 6,000 were in the grounds, while several thousand were satisfied even with the opportunity of watching the game from the surrounding streets and house tops. The Harvard players, although disappointed at not securing a victory, seemed satisfied at the showing they had made, while Yale was more than jubilant at tieing the score, as defeat stared them in the face. The record of the Yale-Harvard freshman contests now stands: Harvand won 8, Yale won 3, with three ties

### Fun at Cortland.

CORTLAND, Neb., Nov. 26 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The sporting fraternity of Cortland today was treated to a full pro gram. The sport was opened by a running race on the Cortland race track between Gray Bob of the city and Eli of Beatrice, Eli won the race by a short neck, making one of the prettiest races seen here this

But the greatest event was the glove co test with six ounce gloves for a purse of \$50 a side and gate receipts between Harry Ayre, the Beatrice heavyweight, and J. W. Jackson, the Cortland heavyweight, at the opera house tonight. There were a number of sports from Lincoln and Beatrice and enough local sports to fill the nouse to overlowing. Ayre was to knock Jackson out ten rounds, but failed to do so on account of a foul, but the referee decided it a knockout

and awarded Avre the money.

Denraven's Challenge Coming. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The following dispatch was received at the New York Yacht club this afternoon :

ADARE, Nov. 26, 1892.-To General Patne, New York Yacht club. New York: The sec-retary of the Royal Yacht squadron wires me that a challenge has been malled to J. V. S. Oddle today. Reference to former deeds is omitted.

The caplegram was not signed, but is unquestionably form Lord Dupraven. Its ar-rival created great excitement at the club It was the general opinion about the nouse. club that this meant a race next year. "This is good news indeed," said Mr.

Oddie to an Associated press reporter. "It poison soon after he buried Agnes Behaer, looks like a race. The challenge I suppose is on the Aurania, which leaves Liverpool today. After the challenge has been re-ceived General Paine will probably hold a special meeting of the club."

OUTLAWS RESIST ARREST Georgia Criminals Engage in a Bloody Battle with a Sheriff's Posse.

THEY ARE ROUTED WITH A LOSS OF LIFE Killing of Sheriff in Charge of the Attacking Party-Capture of Leader of the

Outlaws and His Subsequent Lynching.

Rome, Ga., Nov. 26 .- The little town of Plainville, Ga., sixteen miles north of this city, is in a state of excitement today over a serious shooting affray that took place there last night. Sheriff McGinnis of Gordon county with a posse of men went to arrest Jester Scott and William Morrow, who are snid to have been implicated in a bold rob bery at Little Row several years ago. I was learned the two men were in a house to getner, and when the sheriff and his posse approached the house the men came out with revolvers and opened fire on the sheriff and posse.

Sheriff McGinnis was shot in the stomac and died in a short time. The men who ac companied Sheriff McGinnis retured the fire and a general fight ensued, in which Scott was captured and one of the sheriff's deputies was shot. Scott was taken at once to Calhoun for safe keeping, as there was no place at Plainville where he could be safely

CODE When the prisoner reached Calhoun largo number of people had congregated around the jail and it was feared that he would be lynched. He was placed in jail, however, without being molested. Information received from Calhoun this afternoon stated that an immense crowd was around the jall and was making threats of lynching Scott. A special from Rome later says an armed mob had left that place and upon reaching Calnoun had entered the jai and hanged Scott and released a number of

#### prisoners. FIGHT WITH HORSE THIEVES.

one of Them Proved to Be a Wom Dressed in Male Attire. SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 26.-John McLeod and Sam Pollock of Sierra county, missed a

number of horses and started out on their trail. They soon overtook the horses on the Rio Grande, a few miles north of Rincon. Three persons were in possession of the horses, and when McLood and Pollock rode up they were received with a volley from the They returned the fire, killing one of the thieves and wounding another. Th third proved to be a woman known as the "Kid." She is a blonde, 36 years old, and says her name is Alice Parker, and that she is from Texes. When arrested she was dressed in male attire and carried a large six-shooter in a belt about her waist. The

nan killed proved to be John A. Middlete a former Texan, late of Hillsboro, N.M where he had a bad reputation. The name is W. wounded man says his name is W. S. Weatherwax. He and his female companion are now in jail at Las Cruces.

Bold Attempt to Rob a Bank. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26 .- A bold at-

tempt has been made to rob the Wautega bank at Johnson City. An underground mine and nitro-givcerine were to do the work. Fortunately some of the detectives discovered the plot before it reached matur ity. The discourry of the plot was made last evening and the detectives had little trouble in laying their hands on the supposed guilty parties. They arrested four men-J. McBray, Chauncey Campbell, John Orr and John Crouch, and at once consigned them to jail to await examination.

Sensational Double Poisoning LE SUEUR Minn, Nov. 26 -- Word has been received from St. Henry, twelve miles from here, that Joseph Hounder, a prosperous young farmer, died with symptoms of

Peculiar Double Killing.

double tragedy occurred at Somerville, Ga.

this evening. A young man named Wolfe,

son of a prominent citizen, became engaged in

the negro was fractured and he will die.

Policemen Arrested for Manslaughter.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 26 .- Manslaughter

varrants were sworn out today for Patrol

men Hill and Dempsey by Victoria Garriszo,

Murdered an Inoffensive Colored Boy

The Fire Record.

LONDON, Nov. 26. - A large block of ware

rices state that ten dwellings and nine busi-

ness houses have been destroyed, entailing a loss of \$75,000. Havaxa, Nov. 23.—A fire broke out today in the timber denot belonging to Al-legra & Ca. The flames communicated to

the Crus Rojaro cigar manufactory, owned by Valos & Co., and completely destroyed it. Many firemen were injured. Allegra & Co.

place the loss at \$50,000, \$10,000 insurance. The loss of Valos & Co. is estimated at \$100,000; insurance, \$40,000.

Declared the Sale Off.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- A demand has been

made upon the various parties who sold the

Terminal company the stocks and bonds of

the Georgia company which control the Georgia Central company for the return of

which action has been granted by the co

In the Cotton Market.

Purchased a Powder Plant.

the immense powder works plant, covering

over 300 acres at Keokuk, from Henry R. Du-

Pleaded Guilty to Repeating.

KEOKUK, Is., Nov. 26 .- Deeds conveying

in the wild state of the market.

tion of the receiver.

recorder today.

named Faller at Greenwood tonight.

chest, killing him instantiv.

time" for killing a man.

night. Loss, \$250,000.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 26 .- A peculiar

NEW BOOKS MAD PERIODICALS. IMPROVING OCEAN TRAVEL In "Under Summer Skies," Clinton Scol lard, who hitherto has been known to American readers only of a poet, narrates in deli-cate prose the story of his wanderings in Egypt, Palestine, Italy and the Aips. This Scheme to Hitch Nine Shirs in One and pleasant reading "lis" intersporsed here and there with postical interludes, descriptive of the which which PLANS DRAWN FOR A MONSTER STEAMER is set. The author 15 careful artist in words; with a bright eye for every scrap of local color, and an unfiag-Seven Engines and Seven Pairs of Paddle ging interest in all that is rare or curlous or historical. Mr. Soollard's prose style is always slert and rapid, passing swiftly from scone to scone. Often, too, he shows flashes of poetic imagination in his prose, as where he speaks of "the ghostly minarcis recting in the moonlight." Published by Charles L. Webster & Co., 67 Fifth avenue,

New York. The Social Economist for November opens

with an arricle by the editor on the "Indus-trial Decline of Lancashire." The writer quotes coplously from an article published in Blackwood's Magazine giving some\_facts strongly indicating that England is losing her position as the chief manufacturing na tion of the world. The naturainess of the manufacturing decline of Lancashire is explained as the outcome of England's economic policy. In this article the writer says: "We have more than once ventured to affirm with the rivalry in speed, till now they that unless continental wages rise rapidly to the English level the latter country will be forced either to return to a protective policy or lose her place as the world's manufactur-ing nation." Published by the College of The passenger area of a 700-foot steamer is ocial Economics, 34 Union square, New York.

The November Overland Monthly con-tains a second article in the University of California papers, by Millicent W. Shinn, on the Lick astronomical department, histori-cal descriptive and critica This article is limely, as it gives a careful opinion on the observatory and its management, now the subject of much newspaper criticism. An other very interesting paper is the artistically illustrated article by Mary L. White on a trip over the Santa Lucia mountains in the wilds of the Coast range in Monterey county, California, where the old Spanish ease has pot yet been supplanted by Ameri can ways,

"All Sorts and Conditions of Men," b Walter Besant and James Rice, 1s a fascinal ing novel and one that incidentally gives the reader a wonderful insight into the habits and peculiarities of the people who inhabit that region of London which takes in White-chapel. Stepner, Poplar and several other parshes in the east end of the world's metropolis Besant very graphically describes it as "all that great and marvelous unknown country which we call East London." For thos who may be interested in studying the various phases of human nature there is scarcely any place where they can pursue this study with so much profit as right in the viciality in which are enacted the principal scenes of this remarkable story. Published by Lovell, Corycil & Co., 43 East Tonth street, and for sale by Chase & Eduy, Omaha.

"Scarabæus, the Story of an African Beetle," by the Marouise Clara Lanza and lames Clarence Harvey, is a vory remarks ble tale, and the plot hinges on the evil in fluence of an African beetle known as the scarabeus\_ After going through many trials and tribulations the principal actors come out all right and the story ends in the old-fashioned and "always satisfactory way. Published by Loveil, Coryell & Co., 43 to 47 East Tenth street, New York, an for sale by Chase & Edby, Omaha.

The twenty-sixth volume of the "America" State Reports," containing the cases of gen eral value and authority subsequent to thos contained in the "American Decisions" an the "American Reports," decisions in the courts of last resort of the several states, se-iccted, reported and annotated by A. C. Freeman, has just been assued by the pub-lishers, the Bancroft. Whitney company, San Francisco, Cal. No lawyer's library can be complete without this invaluable little book The arrangement is admirable and the typog raphy is excellent. 1 15-151

irving Bacheller has contributed to our stock of wholesome stories a very feadable and structive romance under the title of "The Master of Silence," The plot, which is guite original, is cleverly carried out, and the characters are drawn with a master-hand. Published by Charles L. Webster &

#### Wheeler has been very melancholy, and has DENVER'S YOUNG MURDERER ber. Before retiring isst night he read a chapter from the biole, and, kneeling at the beditde, prayed again, expressing a desire to be with the child. At one o'clock this morn ing he was dead.

Southwestern Traffic Managers, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 26 .- Secretary Jewett of the organization formerly known as the Southwestern Railway and Steamship asso ciation, but now called the Southwestern Traffic Managers, announces that as a result of correspondence it has been decided that the association shall meet in St. Louis De-cember 5 to determine what shall be the fate of the organization. It is expected that some temporary arrangement will be decided upon, such as a rate committee to take charge of matters until the chaotic condition of railread matters until the chaotic condition

of railroad matters throughout the country

NEW YORK, Nov. 26,-The executive com mittee of the New York Free Silver league met at its headquarters today and appointed a committee of five to visit Washington and advocate the passage of a bill to increase the purchase of silver from 4,500,000 to 8,000,000 ounces a month as a necessary measure to prevent the fall of the price and relieve the people from the evils of a contracted rancy. The committee will also advocate the passage of the bill to restrict immigration by a head money tax on all immigrants.

Another Passenger Association Dead, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26,-The Memphis Passenger association has collapsed, and, as a consequence, rates are greatly demoralized. The disintegration of the association was hastened by the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad selling tickets from Mem-phis to Atlanta for half the regular rate, in violation of the agreement. The association met last night, and, after a long session, rep-resentatives of the different roads decided to

The Death Roll. extinct. HILLSDALE, Ia., Nov. 26. -|Special to THI BEE. ]-James T. Summitt, an old soldier of the Thirteenth Missouri volunteers, died suddenly of heart disease Wednesday and was buried yesterday. ROME, Nov. 26 -Signor Sanbon, the Italian

minister of marine, died today,

Mills Will be Returned to the Senate.

Speaker Crisp in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.-Ex-Speaker

Crisp arrived here tonight from his home in

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. J. Mann of Norfolk is at the Millard.

J. M. Cotton of Norfolk is at the Dallone

A. M. Reading of Chicags is at the Dellone.

C. M. Wilkins of Nebraska City is at the

C. M. Johnson of Kearney is a guest at the

W. T. Tate of Chicago is registered at the

H. H. Longbridge of Lincoln is at the

H. M. McKendry of Salt Lake City is at

M. C. Brainard of Lincoln is registered at

L. C. Whittaker of Norfolk is a guest at

to outside floats, 180 feet; midship draught of center train, 18 feet; midship beam at water line, 45 feet; midship beam at main HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 26 .- The Post will deck, 60 feet; midsight draught of outer trains, 12 feet; midship beam at water line, publish tomorrow reports from members of the next senate and house showing that 27 feet; midship beam at main deck, 35 feet displacement of center train, 15,000 tons; of outer trains each, 5,250 tons; fotal displace Roger Q. Muls has enough votes to secure his re-election to the United States senate by ment about 20,000 tons. The propelling power would consist of seven engines, three a large majority. Increase in the Bank Reserve. a center train of 10,000 horse power each wo in forward sections of outer trains, 4 000 NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The bank statemer cach; two in stern sections, 6,000 each-a shows the reserve has increased \$2,165,000 total of 50,000 horse power, driving seven and specie has increased \$1,669,000. The pairs of paudle wheels of 52 to 56 feet in diameter, 6 and 8 feet wide, having a dip of banks now hold \$5,726,000 in excess of quirements.

#### Detaits of the Construction.

Revolutionize the Business.

Wheels Proposed as the Propeiling

Power of a Combination Craft

1,440 Feet Long.

not much greater than that of one of 58

faster. An engraving printed in the Scien

tific American illustrates a new design for

an Atlantic passenger steamer in which

greatly increased length is secured without

The proposition is to construct a system

of nine hulls of special model connected in

three trains of three hulls each, the center

train being the principal part of the craft

and extending 225 feet forward and 200 feet

abaft the other two trains, the whole form ing an outline similar to that of an ordinary ship. The total length would be 1.440

ship. The total length would be 1,440 feet: breadth over three trains, 142 feet;

proportional increase of draght and beam,

feet, and the speed only about two knots

This steamer would carry no cargo, and owing to the system of construction, would require no ballast, so that the entire ton-nage capacity would be available for en-gines and fuel. She would be intended for only first and second class passengers and have accommodation for 2,000. The sections would be held in position by a system of flexible connectors, consisting of massive steel transverse girders ten fect deen, having rocker ends bearing against up-ights connecting the upper and lower decks. The ends of the rockers would bear ngainst a series of heavy half-elliptic springs having a flexible strength of firty and seventy-five tons each. These springs would extend along the upper and lower decks, and

i feet.

yould stiffen and check the motion of the fastened in the end of the rocker then pass over a roller secured in the roller in the lower deck and connect with the other end of the rocker. A second cable would be fastened to the inner side of the spring, pass around the roller and connect The beams connecting with the girders would be braced transversely and run diagonally throughout the sections. Th longitudinal connectors of the section would be a single massive coupler in center of each section, placed on a level with the center of the lateral connectors

This space would be occupied by a metal and

rubber water-tight chamber that would ex-

pand and compress with the vertical motion of the ends of the hulls and prevent the

the forward section sliding plates that would

extend under the bottom of the adjoining

section, thus forming an even and continu

ous bottom from stem to stern of each train.

Thirty-Five Miles an Hour.

It is ostimated that 5,000 tous of steel

would be used in the construction of the

water from filling in. There would be hinged to the bottom

he Dellone. D. L. Howelis of Beatrice was at the Paxton yesterday. R. Kelly of Nebraska City is register above the wate

sine die.

Georgia.

Arcade

Paxton.

Murray

Murray.

the Mercer.

he Millard.

Probably the Greatest Oriminal of the Present Century. CONTROL CANNOT HIS DESIRES How a Colorado Boy Killed a Companion in Order to Secure a Watch and Gun-History of a Re. markable Case.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 96, -[Special to Tax BEE. |-The youngest and probably the greatest criminal of the present century is on trial in the criminal court in this city. He is charged with murder, and he does not deny the crime.

Antone Wood, the lad's name, is only 11 years of age, and at first glance would ap pear to be bright beyond his years.

Joseph Smith, the victim, in company with two companions was out hunting on Wed-, nesday, November 2, some twelve miles east of Denver, when they ran across Antone Wood who was on the same mission. The lad took a great facey to the watch and gun carried by Smith. The men separated, as the boy told Smith that he knew where there were plenty of rabbits and that was the particular game he wanted, while the the last time Smith's companions ever saw him alive. The party had agreed to meet at a certain point toward evening. This place was reached by the young men at the appointed time and they remained there all night. The next morning they went in search of Smith and late in the afternoon ran across his body on the open prairie. There was a big builet hole in the back under the There right shoulder blade, and life was quite

Confessed His Guilt.

Suspicion pointed toward the boy, but few thought him guilty of the awful crime. A deputy sheriff charged him with it and demanded that he hand over Smith's waten, Without hesitating a minute the lad reached without nestrating a minute the lad reached into his pocket and handed it over. The gun was found under the boy's bed. The next morning Antone Wood, in a perfectly cool and collected manner, said: "I met the men out hunting. That fellow with the goid watch and pretty gun asked me to show him where I pad killed so many rabbits. He was walking ahead of me along the path. wanted his gun and I wanted his watch. I waited until we were away from the othe two men, and then, raising up my gun, I shot him in the back. He fell over, dead. without saying a word or making a sound. "I then took the watch and gun and started for home. I was frightened and ran part of the way nome. When I got there I told my father about having the watch and gun and how I procured them. He said: 'You keep the watch and gun out of sight.

Close of the National Grange. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 26 .- The National Do not use them or you will get yourself Grange last night adopted the report of the into trouble, "I kept the gan and watch, and gave them astional legislative committee and adjourned

to the sheriff when he asked me to give them to him."

"Are you not sorry for the murder you have committed?" asked the reporter. "Yes, I am sorry," replied the boy, "but I ; killed him, and wanted the watch and gun ; and took them."

Encouraged by His Father.

"My father told me to keep them and say nothing about it." Later on, in talking over the killing at the

county jail, Antone said be would kill any-body to get a thing that he liked. When asked if he would kill a little boy confined in the same ward with him, he replied, "Oh no; I know him and I like him. I mean would kill a stranger for a watch or a gun. ' The Woodses live on a small ranch no more than a mile from where Smith's body. more than a none from where Sunta's body was found, where they conduct a dairy and raise vegetables for market. The father and mother are Poles, but have lived in America for twelve years and in Colorado for ter years. They speak English fluently, and the on has been a regular attendant of the pure? lie school at Brighton. Mrs. Word will talk about the traged

little at times, but the father refuses to say a word. The woman said: "My boy came home Wednesday night about 5 o'clock. I the barn or the kit am busy all day or some place else. I see but little of the boy. He roams about as he pleases. When

he came home that night he acted queerly

"I had a quarrel with a man about rab-

Trying to Save His Life.

knew nothing about the murder until the

The extreme youth of the lad has caused the utmost attention to be given to the trial.". He has the best of legal talent and they will.

Fowler, a phrenologist, widow of the late

Dr. O. S. Fowler, has studied the boy care

fully and a summary of her analysis is here

to the occipital spine is 1314. Across the crown from ear to ear is 1412 inches. That

s an unusually large head for an 11-year-old

activity of brain. The brain is, in conse

quence, overcharged. Most of the energy of the life of the boy is thrown upon it. It

leaves the body a vital bankrupt and throws the whole organism out of balance.

Inherited His Defects,

his perseverance and firmness drives him on to accomplish whatever he undertakes at what-ever cost. He knows no such thing as de-

teat, it is hard for him at his age to tell what really belongs to him or should belong to him. I find the organs of his head inflamed, which would indicate a morbid state of brain, which, from his physical and mental con-dition I believe has existed for the whole has existed for

some time. The whole case of the brain where the organs lie which prompted him to o murder are inflamed. One can-feel the hot blood throb in them. I do not, think these conditions are merely present.

stead of treating this boy as a crimical ho should be placed under motherly care and

have rest. Give him rest and good living notil he is sixteen years old and he will be-

come a boy who will lot his bloody past bo but a memory and will be fitted to care his

way honorably in the world, if not make his

They have endured since early boyhood.

It is hard for him at his age to tel

The whole base of thu

"The boy's head measures 20% inches in

"I said: "Antone, what is the matter?"

The large steamers that are being built will probably mark the limit to profitable has been cleared up. advance in size and speed with the pres-To Promote Silver Legislation. ent model of Atlantic passenger steamers. Greater speed necessitates greater length, breadth, depth and draught. The limit of draught suitable for harbors will soon be reached. Moreover, the increase of tonnage, propelling power and cost is at a much higher ratio than that of the pas senger capacity. Ten years ago \$750, 000 was about the cost of the large ships; then the cost rapidly advanced

cost \$2,000,000, and the latest Cunarders will cost half a million more, while those of the White Star line will be at least \$3,000,000

dissolve the association.

posted by Jimmie Carroll in order to make match for Griffio against the colored lad. There seems to be a pretty well defined no-tion among Dixon's friends that in Griffic he will meet his Waterloo. There is said to be no doubt that O'Rourke and his protege are more or less afraid of the man from Brain tree. Carroll says he has used every mean in his power to make the match, but he has been unable to get. O'Rourke in anything like a favorable frame of mind. O'Rourke is talking of arranging a light with the "Kentucky Rosebud." The Kentucky Roseoud should be very easy game for Dixon and it will not change the opinion of nine out of ten sporting men, which is that Dixon can-not whip .Griffin.

The latest news from "Lunnon" is inter esting to fighters and their followers. Jin Hall is not rushing into the mill with Bob Fitzsimmons with his eyes closed. He wants things made nice and plain and understood by everybody. So, too, is Jim "cagey" on the purse question. He demands the hoist-ing up of a \$5,000 forfeit by the Crescent club, just as a guarantee of good faith, as it wore.

An effort is under way to bring about a ten round go between Jack McAuliffe and Mike Daley of Bangor. The Coney Island has been approached with a view to holsting up fanciful figures, either, for Jack "turned his box down" on the last book he made on the races and a few modest thousands would come in right handy now.

Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, is in New York looking for a fight. He will fight any man in the world at 129 pounds, he says. He prefers to meet some of the crack English puglilsts who are said to be coming to this untry but he does not object to meeting Johnny Griffin.

#### Attie Danger of This Match.

The news from Milwaukee that W. C. Sanger, the crank racing man of that section had deposited \$500 to bind the much mooted \$10,000 match with Zimmerman, is received with little credence by the wheelmen of this vicibility. Zimmerman is known to be en-tirely out of form and that he would risk a meeting at this time seems unreasonable. He is not only very slow in getting into shape, but unusually susceptible to the influence of cold weather, his poor showing earlier in the year while abroad proving this question. In his own words he "shrivels all up" and even though, as was proposed, the race takes place in the south, the weather there is hardly of a sufficient warmth for any length of time to enable Zimmerman to get up his best speed

Sanger is entirely too swift a man for even Sanger is entirely too swift a man for even a Zimmerman to toy with or ride against when only half ripe, and although W. B. Troy, who was Zimmerman's trainer and poses as his mouthplece and backer in this case, stated only last week that he would promptly cover any denosit which Sanger might make, it is hard to believe that any thing will come of it this winter at any rate.

#### Croker Going in for Horses.

Dame Rumor is responsible for some queer reports. Offentimes, however, she strikes very near the truth and readers will have to very bear the truth and readers will have to judge how near the mark she is when she de-clares that Richard Croker, the great Tam-many chieftain, is about to take an active participation in the turf. Mr. Croker will not deny that he is going into the business of raising horses. Neither will be affirm this report. He is shent on the suggest and thare the matter rests. The gossips have it that Mr. Croker pur-chased at the recent sale of the Ehret

chased at the recent sale of the Ehret stable. Yorkville Belle, the yearing brother to Sir Francis, Dobbyns at the sprinting mare Fairy. These horses were selected by Mr. Michael F. Dwyer.

#### WORSE THAN WARFARE.

Naval and Military Cadels Engage in a Hot

Game of Foot Ball. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 26 -- It was the army against the navy today at foot ball. The Seadors won by a score of 12 to 4. 1 was a perfect day and 5,000 people assembled on the field in front of the military barracks The Annapolis team came on the field at 2 o'clock and was followed a moment later by the West Pointers.

Annapolis won toss and chose the south end of the field, although the wind was scainst them. There was a grand scrimmage at the opening, lasting twelve minutes, and nature.

#### Galloping at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26 .- This was get-away day. The track slow, weather threatening and attendance fair.

First race, selling, five furlongs: Glee Boy (2 to 1) won, Angare (15 to 1) second, Natham Frank (8 to 5) third. Time: 1:11% Second race, six and one-haif furlongs, eight starters: Heoise (12 to 1) won, Granite (5 to 1) second, Edwin (7 to 5) third. Time: 19912

 The second, Lawin G. to 5, third. Time: 1:244.
Third race, six furionis: Biaze Duke (4 to 5) won. Echo (3 to 1) second, Asben (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:10%.
Fourth race, handleap, one mile: India Rubber (2 to 1) won. Joe Carter (even) second, Bonfre (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:46.
Fifth race, selling, four and a haif furiongs: Little George (5 to 5) won. Granuy White (5 to 2) second, Little Cad (15 to 1) third. Time: 3:54. 1814

#### Going to Train California.

New Haves, Conn., Nov. 26 .- The famous Yale football coachers, Camp and McClung left Friday for California, where they will coach the elevens representing Stanford and Berkely universities for the game between the two universities, which will take place about Christmas. Camp will coach Stanford and McClung Berkely, until the match and afterwards they will endeavor to put football on a more substantial footing in the western The annual election of the captai colleges. of the Yale team will not be held until Camp returns.

#### Dog Races in North Carolina

HIGH POINT, N. C., Nov. 26.-Eastern field trials for the championship stage were run today. Starters: Maid of Kent, Leora, Orlando, Rowdy, Rowd, Rip Rap. The day was clear and not too cold, but there was a light rain this morning. The birds were plentiful. Rip Rap won the champion stake, doing fine work, finding more birds than any other dog and his action was quick and bold He justly deserves the prize. The eastern field trials close today and the Philadelphia club will begin their trials Monday.

#### Watty Joins Der Pass.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.-President Von der Ane of the St. Louis Browns today closed a contract with Manager Watkins, formerly of the Detroits, and who had charge of the Rochester, N. Y., club the past season, to manage the Browns, the coming season. Watkins has been given carte bianche to secure a first class team, and left for the gast immediately in quest of players

#### Manchester Handleap.

LONDON, NOV. 26 .- This was the third day of the Manchester autuma meeting. The event was the handicap. It was won by Sir Thursby's Paidons, W. I. Anson's New Court was second and Splatt's colt, Portland, third.

Developing an Interest in Tobacco Growing. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 26 .- The keen interest which for a long time has been feit a developing tobacco growing in this section of Tennessee, as well as in northern Georgia and Alabama, seems in a fair way to materialize in some tangible form. A number of gentlemen belonging to the Tobacco Growers association met last evening in this city and agreed to subscribe several thousand dollars for defraying the ex-penses incidental to introducing tobacco culture among farmers by furnishing them free seed, giving instruments, etc. Mr. Carver, president of the Tobacco Growers association, said that tests had demonstrated beyond doubt the capacity of the soil of this section to produce as fine tobacco as anywhere, not excepting the famous goiden leaf. The tobacco industry, he said, would prove more profitable than all their cotton.

#### **Progress** of the Malia Cases

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 26.-The Matin ases came up again today on a question bearing upon the depositions taken in Italy and recently filed in the court. The city made objection as the depositions were based on hearsay. The court made the rule abso-lute as to receiving evidence taken in Italy, but reserved to the city the right to object to the admissibility of the evidence from its

courted before marriage. The sister died in the same manner. It is believed she poisoned him through jealousy and then suicided. plished by Charles L. Webster" Co., New York.

The leading features in Belford's Maga-The leading features in Belford's Maga-zine for November are: "An American No-blemae," by William Armstrong; "Chicago's City Government," by Ada C. Sweet; "Partisan War In Virginia," by Colonel John S. Mosby; "Reminiscences of Abraham Lin-coin," by Raiph E. Hoyt; "The Men Who Made the West," an illustrated article; "Paysical Culture--Walking at Night," "In the White City," by A. M. Kerr. a quarrel with a negro and struck him over the head with a shotgun. The weapon was discharged, the load striking Wolfe in the the White City," by A. M. Kerr. The skull of

#### Other Books Received

"Between the Acts," a comedy in three ots, by B. C. Lease. Published by the acts, by B. Penn Publishing company, Pailadelphia "The Royal Road to Beauty, Health and a Higher Development," by Carries Le Published by Fowler & Wells com Favre. oany, 27 East Twenty-first street, New York

in three acts, by William Smith Morris. Published by the Penn Publishing company, notorious desperado and had "done

> Spy, Clan-na-Gael Center, Fenian Com-mander, Land League Orator, but Always a British Detective." Price 50 cents. Pubished by American Citizen company, Bromfield street, Boston.

## HENRY GRADY'S CHALLENGE.

#### A Rival Editor Received It, and Thei Threatened to Spank Him.

houses in Old Gravel Lane burned last Henry W. Grady once challenged a man to fight a duel. It happened in PORTLAND, Ind., Nov. 26.-A fire started Rome, Ga., where Grady was then pub-lishing the Commercial. B. F. Sawyer, Weaver's dry good store at Dunkirk this afternoon and rapidly spread to surrounding old enough to be Grady's father, was is without fire protection and the Hariford getting out an opposition paper called the Courier. City department went to the scene, but was unable to cope with the flames. Meager ad-

One day Joel Chandler Harris was in the Courier office, talking to Sawyer, when William Grady, brother of the journalist, came in, bowed stiffly, and handed Sawyer a sealed note. Then William Grady, with a very solemn countenance, and very ill at ease, waited standing for Sawyer to read the note. Sawyer had merely nodded to Grady. and continued talking to Harris. He took the note and opened it mechanic-ally. Still keeping up the conversation, and nover once noticing Grady, Sawyer

and hever once notions Grady, Sawyer glanced at the note, semiled, and then seemed to have for finded the interrup-tion altorether. Here iked and laughed with Harris for the r fifteen minutes longer, Grady still averding unnoticed, until the youngs are interrupted awk-wardly: wardly

the monies received from the Terminal company, taking back the securities de-tivered at the time of the alleged sale. This "Will you give any answer?" Sawyer nodded, the berately tore the note into small place, continuing this is a preliminary step in connection with the revision of contract of purchase by the Terminal company, the authority for while his conversation with Harris, and finally turned to Grady with the answer: of New York and Virginia upon the applica-"You tell Henry that I said he needs a spanking, Bill, and that I have a great mind to give it to him." Bill Grady stared in blank astonish

BAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 26 .- Telegrams were ment and indignation, and then left without another wora: received this afternoon from the big New

"Bill's feelings seen to be hurt." -arked Harris. "What's the matter?" "He brought me a challenge to fight York cotton brokers by their Savannah cor respondents ordering the doubling of margin marked Harris. put up for purchases of 100 bales of cotton. a duel with Henry," said Sawyer. This means that until further notice \$300

This means that until incluer notice \$500 margin will be required instead of \$100. This will give speculators thirty-six points to play on and will compet them to risk more money that they would otherwise do. The explanation of this action is said to be found Henry Grady, whochad spent the forenoon shooting at a sapling in prepara-tion for the duel, was considerably "put at first. out"

"What can I do?" he asked a friend. "I can't publish him, for he didn't even answer my note, and everybody in town would be laughing at me if I told what has happened. I can't cowhide him, for he would spank me, sure enough, if tried that. What would you do?"

pont, attorney-at-law, Wilmington, Del., to Eugene Francis, Henry Alexis, Charles and Alfred Dupont, partners of E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co., were filed with the county That evening, however, Grady was able to appreciate as thoroughly as any one the humor of the situation, and told the story at his own expense.

Coroner Maul has received a letter from Dr. M. W. Woods of the United States army, brother of Judge Woods, who died at 708 South Sixteenth street on Thursday, author-izing him to give the body a decent burial. BOISE CITY, Idaho, Nov. 26. - Carrie McKay, who pleaded guilty to repeating at the late election, was today sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

longitudinal frames of the sections would at the Paxton. converse at the point of connection. The C. D. Palmer of Hastings was at the Mil coupler and the frames diverging from it would of course nave to be of immense lard vesterday.

S. J. Williamson of Beatrice was at th trongth and canable of sustaining a strain Arcade yesterday. of 1,000 or 2,000 tors. The space between the ends of the connecting hulls would

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris of Lincoin ar bit,' he replied. "Pay no attention to that,' I said. 'Go guests at the Millard. to bed and let him have the rabbit." "Next day he seemed worse, I asked him

gradually widen from the connector down to the keel plate, where it would be about five or six feet on a level keel, which would admit of a depression of Attorney G. W. Ambrose went to Denve last night on business. Hon. L. C. Richards of Framout is in

again why he felt bad. city yesterday and took lunch with United States Marshal Slaughter at the Millard. "He told me a second time about the rab-F. H. Waxefield, basiness manager Margaret Mather, is in the city. shoriff asked Antone for the watch and when he took it from his pocket."

her marriage Miss Mather will rotire from the stage after December 10. Robert Vierling, vice president of the Paxton-Vierling Iron works left for Chicago

last evening after a few days spent in look ing over the firm's business in this city. Ex-Governor John M. Thaver of Lincoln

came up yesterday morning to attend to some pusiness matters with reference to the new own on the gulf in which he is interested. Mrs. C. H. Miller and her two daughters

circuftiference, with the tape drawn across the forchead. From the base of the forchead Miss Maud and Miss Blanche Miller, wh have been spending Thanksgiving friends in Denver are expected home at 2924 Webster street, Monday ovening. General John R. Brooke, Captain Ayers Lieutenant Quay, Al Patrick and J. S. Col boy. The head of the average full-grown man measures 21 inches in circumference and is

measures 21 inches in circumference and is about 14<sup>-)</sup>, inches from car to car. "This little fellow is fine brained, suscepti-ble, impulsive and fiery. He suffers keenly, When he is hanpy his happiness knows no bounds. There can be no half way with him in anything. Whatever the does he does with all his might. His desires are vory strong. He must have what he wants. If he does not get it one way he will another, He is not of the motive temperament as most, murderers are. Nervous temperament pre-dominates, His brain is active. His vital powers are not sufficient to support such an activity of brain. The brain is, in conselins returned Friday from a two weeks-hunt in northern Wyoming. They succeeded in bringing down quite a number o deer and antelope. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28 .- [Special Telegran

to THE BEE. -- Nebraskans at Chicago hotels Weilington-Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Mrs. Chad-wick, Omaha. Great Northera-A. B. wick, Omaha. Groat Northera-A. B. Lane, F. A. Nash and wife, C. A. Jacobson, J. Francis, Omaha. Anditorium-F. A. Little and wife, Lincoln. Victoria-Hy Holliday, Omana. Grand Pacific-S. A. Mc Whorter, W. C. Barnes, Omaha.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The bids for the new Omaha ciub were not opened yesterday as originally intended the directory having decided to defer their

"The parental conditions were unfavorabl when this child was corn. I find a doubling of parental condition in a number of organs It is requested that all taxpayers of the north, west and east sides of the Fifth and Sixth wards will attend the meeting of the These organs are especially destructiveness, combativeness and acquisitiveness. By 'doubling up' I mean these organs well de North Omaha Improvement club tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the New hall, Thirty-secveloped by both narents have developed unitedly in their child. "The boy's desire for gain, combined with

you are requested to meet in hall (Conti-nental building) on Sunday. November 27, at 12:33 p. m. sharp, for the purpose of at-tending funeral of Brother Oisen from Gate City lodge No. 95. W. W. McMullen, M. W.

Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Twen ty-third and N streets, South Omaha-C. N. Dawson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Class meeting, 19 m. Mission Sunday school, at Brown's park, 3 p. m. Epworth league meeting, 6:30 p. m. Preacting, 7:30 p. m. Revival meetings each meeting during the week.

custom house for the week cading Novem-ber 26: Sixteen cases rough shells, Western button company: one cuso guus, ono casmaterial Collins Gun company; ten cases masks, Max Meyer & Co.; one car terne plate, Lee Clarke Andreesen; sixty-four cases French reas, forty cases mushrooms, 110 cases sardines, 100 barreis currants, 125 half barrels currants, 759 boxes currents, McCord & Brady Co.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .--- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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# opening until some day this week. ond street and Ames avenue,

Members of Union Pacific lodge

Following are the receipts of the Omaha

steamer of this design could be built suffi-

hree, four or five screws could be used at the stern, but would not be so suitable for the high speed as the paddles, which, work-

ing in protected water and having a diame-ter of lifty-six feet, with engines to drive them at thirty-five revolutions, should make bout thirty-five knots.

To many, no doubt, it may seem impossible to control the motion of such heavy struc-tures in a seaway. As a matter of fact there is only one motion in a seaway that is not proventable, and that is the vertical motion. which it is not necessary to control. The system of connection allows play room for that to a much greater extent than is neces of this design would be to lessen it. It is the lateral motion that could be easily diminished

or prevented. The proposed steamer would have accom modation for 4,000 passengers, giving a greater number of cubic feet for each passengreater number of cubic feet for each passen-ger than the present steamers, and, as it would carry no freight, would remain a shorter time in bort. So that, at the speed that would be attained, she would average about one trip a week, or forty during a season of nine months. Carrying 160,-000 passengers at present rates for corresponding class of accommo-dation, 80,000 first class would pay \$6,400,-000; \$0.000 second class, \$5,200,000; total, \$9,600,000; which ought to pay a very band-\$9,600,000; which ought to pay a very handsome dividend after paying operating ex-

It will be seen from the above figures that a steamer as described could earn profits at one-half the present rules \$5,000,000 hotel, with accommodation for 1,000 guests, at \$5 per dsy, would pay well. There is no reason why a steamship costing \$5,000,000 with room for 4,000 should not puy better at the same rates.

#### Immigrant Steamers Arriving

New YORK, Nov. 26 .- Things are lively at Eilis island. The last steamers that left European ports with immigrants just previous to November, 16, when the president's twenty-day quarantine rule was relissued, are now arriving. Today there are 2,965 steerage passengers in port waiting to be landed. These immigrants are from Ham-burg, Stettin, Amsteream, Bremon, Copen-hagen and Liverpool. All of the steamers have obtained a release from Washington.

#### His Prayer Was Answered

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26.--Eguert Wheeler, a coat merchant of the suburb of Armourdate, died very suddenly this morning at his home. Since the death of his little daughter, which occurred two weeks ago, Mr.

the wife of the Italian who was fatally shot Thursday night in a bloody struggle with them while resisting arrest. The dead Italian "An Unconditional Surrender." a comedy Philadelphia. "Autobiography of Henri Le Caron, the

CHARLESTOWN, S. C., Nov. 26.-Robert Tar rant an inoffensive colored boy, was shot and killed by an itinerant photographer The negroes threaten to lyach Fuller and the Maxwell guards have been called out to pro-tect him. Great excitement prevails.

connectors and in the strengthening of the parts of the sections where the greatest strain would occur. The hulls would be

ciently strong to withstand a much greater strain than she would ever encounter in the waves of the Atlantic. The design would admit of the different sections conforming to the angle elevation of any size of waves she would meet without strainmight retard the speed a knot or two, but they are not a necessary part of the plan and may be detached. They furnish berths for four or five hundred of the crew, also held to steady the outer trains and would be useful for fenders. It is proposed to use paddle wheels for the propelling medium. Of course