the big clock in the tower of the Continental building. They stoud cross the street, pull out their watches and glance up at the place where the familiar face of the clock ought to be, then turn away with a disgusted ex-

pression or perhaps a sheepish smile at their own simplicity. "Now probably the greater number of

"Now probably the greater number of these people had stood for an hour or more and watched the destruction of the building the night before, and all of them had read the account of the conflagration in the morning papers. But they had become so accustomed to stopping to look at the clock two or three times a day that it had become a second nature."

Insurance Companies Interested.

following insurance companies were interested in the big fire. The Orchard list is incomplete, because the safe is still in the rules, and until it is removed the exact

CONTINENTAL CLOTHING STOCK.

Union, Pennsylvania... Sun of London.

Inderwriters.

cottish Union German American

Pennsylvania Fire.. Norwich Union.....

Fixtures, Guardian.

BUILDING.

ON THE ORCHARD STOCK.

BUILDING.

BOLD ATTEMPT AT FRAUD.

How a Kansas Man Attempted to Get Rich

Easy.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 28 .- One day lest week

a man presented himself at a bank in Holton

and asked for the money on two checks for \$4,000, bearing the signature of Bernard Kelly, United States pension agent at To-

peka. The amounts were so large for pen-sion checks that the cashier declined to pay

them. He managed to retain possession of the checks and telegraphed to Topeka ask-ing Mr. Kelly if he had issued them.

Mr. Kelly promptly wired the cashier to old the checks, and then he began an inves-

tigation. It is his practice, having over

1,000 checks to sign every quarter, to sign them in blank in advance. Referring to his

check book he discovered that five signed

checks were missing. He at once suspected an employe of the office and in an hour he

had forced the man to return the three checks which he had not disposed of. Mr.

Kelly declined to give any particulars of the

theft until he has completed his arrange

ments for the arrest of all the parties in the

Only Twelve Were Stabbed.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 28.-In the little

town of Alton, Kan., Christmas day, several

men engaged in a shooting match, got drunk and a riot ensued, in which twelve of them

were stabled. Quirk Everly had both arms broken and was wounded in the head.

Ingalls' Father Fatally III.

Atchison, Kan., Dec. 28.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Ex-Senator John J.

Ingalls left tonight for Haverhill, Mass., in

response to a telegram announcing the fatal

"I do not recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy from a financial standpoint, for we

have others in stock on whick we make a larger profit," says Al Maggini, a prominent druggist of Braddock, Pa., "but because

many of our customers have spoken of it in the highest praise. We sell more of it than

any similar preparation we have in the store." For sale by druggists.

NEWS OF TESTERDAY.

Domestic.

Nearly all of the southern states have been sisted by snowfails und cold weather the past

Official returns from California show that

Official returns from Carbonia and what state has elected eight democratic and one republican presidential elector.

The Treasury department has issued orders to collectors of ports to forbid the landing of rags from any of the cholera infected districts of Europe.

The Hocking valley coal miners will com-bine and wage war against the Reading coal trust. The new concern will be very strong financially.

The North American Turner Bund, an association having a manbership of 45,000 German-Americans, has passed resolutions protesting against the proposed law to restrict

City Treasurer Ecrestels' bondsmen endeavoring to settle with the city of St. Lo for the money stolen by the treasurer's and will, it is said relimburse the city for the losses it has suffered by reason of the

Foreign.

The law society of Toronto has decided to admit women to practice.

The exarewitch will attend the wedding of the comperor's sister, Princess Margaret of Prussia, for the purpose of maintaining the relations between Germany and Russia.

illness of his father.

Royal
Insurance Company of North America
Phents
Westchester
Springfield
Manchester
Sun, England
American Central

Sun, England
American Central....
New Hampshire
Home of New York.
North America.
Orlent, Hartford

nion, Pennsylvania!

Continental. Union, Pennsylvania.

mercial Union \$2,500

Granite State

German of Freeport..... Oakland Home.

Scottish Union.
American of Boston.
New Hampshire.
Jersey City
American of New Jersey
Germania.
Etna.
North America
Buffalo German.
London Assurance
Franklin
North British and Merchantile
Scottish Union.

So far as could be learned yesterday the

PLUCK DIDN'T WHIP PLIMMER

McGrath Was Game But the Englishman Was Too Strong.

BATTLE AT CONEY ISLAND

Both Men Were in Good Condition and Fager-Pete Maher Again Makes a Show of Himself-Murphy and White

Again

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., Doc. 28.-A large crowd of sporting men assembled here tonight to witness the boxing entertainment given under the auspices of the Coney Island Athletic club. The event of the evening was a finish fight between Billy Plimmer. champion bantam weight of the world, and Joe McGrath, champion 110-pound man of Ireland. Prior to this, however, there were two preliminary bouts, one of ten rounds between Hugh Boyle of Elizabeth and Coonie Sullivan of New York, and another of eight rounds between Billy Leedom of Philadelphia and Moffat Flaherty of Boston. The fights were all of light caliber, and in consequence thereof there was a decidedly slim attendance. Many noted sports, however,

The first bout, that between Boyle and Sullivan was commenced sharp at 8:30 p. m. After ten rather tame round, in which neither seemed able to put the other out, the referee awarded the bout to Sullivan.

It was then announced by Fred Buras. master of ceremonies, that Jack McAuliffe was in the house and wished it announced that it was no fault of his that his fight with Dick Burge for the \$45,000 of the Coucy Island Athletic club fell through. He was ready and willing to fight and sign any arti-cles furnished by the club at 133 pounds, and that he now stood ready to meet any man in the world at that weight, which is the light weight limit. The Coney Island club en-dorsed all that McAuliffe had to say.

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The second bout of the evening—that between Leedon and Flaherty, was then called. This was a fight from start to finish. Flaherty had his opponent groggy and down in the first round, but Leedom was sufficient to be second to do some ciently recovered in the second to do some good stiff punching. In the third Flaherty dropped his man again with a straight left, and then came near losing the fight by mak-ing three fouls. From then until the eighth and last round it was give and take with Flaherty's work a shade to the good. The referee awarded Flaherty the contest.

Men, Money and Conditions.

The fight of the night then took place The referee was Johnsie Eckhardt. The contest was with Billy Plimmer of England champion bantam of the world, and Joe Me Grath, champion 110-pound man of Ireland They fought for a purse of \$2,500, the winner to take \$2,000 and the loser \$500. Plimmer was seconded by Charlie Norten of Newark, Bennie Murphy and Harry Evans of Bir-mingham, England. McGrath was looked after by Martin Murphy of San Francisco Peter Maher of Dublin, Ireland, and Jimmy Carroll of Brooklyn. Plimmer was a strong favorite among the betting men, as most of them had seen him fight on one or two other occasions and knew well what he could do while no one had the least idea of McGrath's ability. The fight commenced at 10:30 p. m. Round 1—Plimmer led with his left, which was short. McGrath knew the game he was up against and kept away. Plimmer played for the stomach and McCrath for the head. Each got it a few light taps and were shy in

the opening.
Round 2 Plimmer forced matters and punched McGrath whenever he pleased. Billy continued to punch McGrath, leading with a light left and forcing his right on Me-Grath's eyes, McGrath looked to be a very much harrassed lad.

Round 3-McGrath has a reputation of taking punishment and he ably sustained his record. Plinmer kept jabbing his left into McGrath's mouth and soon had that opening full of blood. McGrath began to improve, however, and landed two or three hard ows, which made Billy winch,

Easy for the Englishman

Round 4-Plimmer forced the fighting and landed just when and where he saw fit. In swinging his right Plimmer missed his mark and slipped and fell. McGrath also went partly down, but neither man struck a blow Pilmmer was up quickly and from this out he had everything his own way, chopping the Irish lad's face into a jelly and knocking him down twice. The Irish lad was game mer was cool and landed every blow good and

Round 5-McGrath's face was covered with blood and Plimmer forced him to his knees. McGrath deliberately butted Billy in the stomach, but Plimmer did not want the fight that way. He brought McGrath to the floor with a right swing on the jaw, but the lad was game as a pebble, and though repeatedly knocked down he got up and took his punishment. Plinmer landed his right and left and had McGrath streaming with blood, and the gameness of the boy was something marvelous. McGrath staggered

to his corner when the bell rang.

Round 6.—This round was almost too sickening to behold. It was extremely brutal,
McGrath was pounded until he was so groggy that he could scarcely stand on his feet.
He was knocked down four times, but ramely got up each time before he could be count ed out. Had Peter Maher half his gameness he would now be one of the champions of the world. It was only the gong that saved him the last time he was knocked down.

Plucky, but Too Weak.

Round 7-This round was another exhibition of gameness and although forced to the floor repeatedly, McGrath kept at his work, although fighting without the slightest shadow of a chance of winning. He was recatedly knocked down and each time cemed to be the last, but taking advantage of the ten seconds, he arose just before being counted out. Cries of "Take him off," etc. were heard, but necepting his punishment, he kept pegging away until he had no strength left and was bound to be defeated. for the first time in his life.

Round 8 Plimmer tried to bring the fight to a hasty finish, and went at his man with right and left and showered blow after blow upon his battered and bruised face, but even then he could not put him out. McGrath was knocked down repeatedly, but bobbed up each time before he was counted out. It was so extremely brutai that the crowd yelled "Take him off," and out of pure pity Jimmy threw up the sponge. Peter Maher distinguished himself by run-ning away from McGrath's corner in the sixth round. McGrath got mad at his sec-

onds for throwing up the sponge

MURPHY AND WHITE.

Peatherweights Mix Up, But Pail to Finish. at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 28.-For the secand time in their experience Billy Murphy the New Zealander, who still claims the featherweight championship of the world. and Tommy White of Chicago faced each other in the same ring. The contest was announced to be to a flaish and for a \$500 purse and took place at the Pacific Athletic club, and the great hall was filled with spectators. Consider-phe money was placed at odds of 20 to 15 in

favor of Murphy.

The men stripped in good condition tonight, Murphy looking the more muscular, White the tailer with longer reach. White's seconds were Billy Smith of Australia, Ed Alexander and George Dawson. Murphy

Alexander and George Dewson, Murphy was seconded by Sam Pitzpatrick and Jack Hall. Hall.

Time was called at 9:05. Murphy got in several good blows from the start, planting one hot right on the hidneys, White's lead failing short. The men lest no time in getting down to work and from Murphy's confident manner it seemed White would not last long. White secred a right-hander on the jaw, but Murphy exaded most of the Chicagan's

White secred a right-hander on the jaw, but Murphy evaded most of the Chicagoan's blows by turning away or clinching. In the second round, Murphy led with the left, and as he turned White dropped him on his hands and knees with a hard right on the back of the neck. Murphy stayed down eight seconds. White got in two hard lefts on the face and a left swing on the head.

Called the Bets Off.

The third round had progressed but

soment when Referee Watson declared the men were not fighting to his satisfaction and declared all bets off. This was in pursuance of a statement by Manager Harrison that owing to rumors that the fight had been fixed, the referee was em-

fight had been fixed, the referee was empowered to use his discretion in the matter. The referee's announcement angred Murphy, and for the rest of the round he hammered White at a hot pace.

From the fourth up to the fifteenth round the fighting was hot and White seemed to have the better of it. Murphy got very angry and seemed to lose his head, while White remained cool and did good execution on his opponent's neck and head.

In the fifteenth round Murphy came up in better shape and bored the right in on White. The latter ducked instead of stopping blows. He seemed to lack steam and Murphy's method of choking him while in chancers with his elbow seemed to knock the wind out of him.

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Murphy dropped White in the sixteenth with a light left in the face. White shrank from Murphy's leads and his way of holding his hands while he took Murphy's swings on the head led the spectators to believe White's hands were area. Some showed must however. were gone. Some shrewd ones, however, ventured the guess that White was allowing Murphy to tire himself out, while sustaining no severe punishment himself.

One Very Lively Round.

The seventeenth round was tame, but the The seventeenth round was tame, but the eighteenth was a hurricane round. Murphy was doing most of the fightling until White swang the left on the jaw, staggering him. White then ran in after him and swang, jabbed and smashed with his left hand until he brought the furious New York was a seventially covered with dealander to a standstill, covered with dood from the nose and mouth. The referee and great trouble in parting the men, as the hicago boy hastened to finish his opponent. The nineteenth and twentieth rounds were

slow and neither man did much execution. Both, however, seemed to be fresh, but very wary. In the succeeding seven rounds, practically no fighting was done. In the twenty-eighth round the referes announced that if the fight was not finished in four rounds he would declare it no contest. At the end of the thirty-third round, no blows having been struck, the referee declared the contest off.

SAY IT WAS A FAKE.

New York Sporting Men Express Suspicious Concerning the Big Purse. New York, Dec. 28.—There is a sensational rumor going the rounds of the sporting fraternity of this city to the effect that the match between Jack McAuliffe and Dick Burge, for which the Coney Island Athletic club recently offered a \$45,000 purse and sub-sequently withdrew it, was to be a gigantic fake. The story has created no end of gos-sip here, and is apparently based on sound facts and figures. The supposition that the contest was to be a prearranged affair is strengthened by the fact that Judge Newton, the matchmaker of the club, has inti-mated to some persons that he heard Burge was to "lay down" to the American chamion, and for these reasons he refused to ave anything to do with the men. Newton, when interviewed this evening

by a reporter, refused to either confirm or deny the rumor. He, however, spoke as though he had suspected that something was suspicious about Burge's actions and for these reasons alone he had withdrawn the purse to save the reputation of the club and the public from being imposed on.

No Chance in New Orleans.

New Orleans, I.a., Dec. 28.—A prominent member of the Crescent City Athletic club, the only competitor of the Coney Island for he Burge-McAuliffefight, said today The Crescent City club never offered \$30, 000 for the fight. Captain Williams, our rep resentative, was authorized to offer \$20,000, which he did. He made this proposition to

McAuliffe, who went to the Concy Island officials and told them our offer was \$30,000. This induced the big bid of the Coney Island club. They found out the trick, and of course, were disgusted. We are now keeping our hands off Burge and McAuliffe, because we don't think the show worth the price that has been put on it by the actors, and for the further reason that we do not care to have anything to do with

such quibbling fighters."
President Noel of the Olympic club received a telegram this morning saying Burge would meet McAuliffe before a New Orleans club. President Noel said that should the club get a chance to make a match between a business basis, they might enter into negotia tions.

Racing at New Orleans.

New ORLEANS, La., Dec. 28.-The track washeavy and sloppy today. Favorites won every race and the books quit loser on the The board of control has suspended Jockey Tyler indefinitely for his riding of Ansel jr., on the tenth day of the meeting.

Ansel jr., on the tenth day of the meeting.
First race, selling, five furiongs: Kittle
Cherry (1 to 2) won, Viola (7 to 1) second, Kerosene (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:0945.
Second race, selling, five furlongs: Winnie
Day's (7 to 10) won, Capitain D (7 to 1) second,
Pomfret (0 to 1) third. Time: 1:0845.
Third race, selling, five and one-half furlongs: Wautanga (8 to 1) won, Aradiat (2 to 1)
second, Allihue (8 to 5) third. Time: 1:1445.
Fourth race, selling, five furlongs: Dake of
Kent (2 to 5) won, Malina (6 to 1) second, San
Salivador (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:144.
Fifth race, selling, five furlongs: Nathan
Frank (1 to 2) won, John J. I. (30 to 1) second,
Hoodoo (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:2145.

Choyuski After Smith. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.—The sporting editor of a local paper was today authorized by a Pittsburg sportsman to make a match between Ed Smith of Denver and Joe Choynski of California for \$5,000 a

side, the sportsman in question to take the Choynski end of it. The Choynski party is prepared to place \$500 forfeit at once to bind the match and will put up \$2,000 additional in thirty days, and the remaining \$2,500 the night the men enter the ring. Knocked Out Mr. Smith.

Wheeland, W. Va., Dec. 28.-A two-ounce glove, five-round contest between the welterweights Jimmy Rowan of Steubenville, O., and Bill Smith of Parkersburg, W. Va., was fought here this morning and resulted in a for the former. Smith was knocked out. The fight was for a purse of \$500.

An Invaluable Remedy for Colds. Sheriff Hardman of Tyler county, West leginia, was almost prostrated with a cold then he began using Chamberlain's Cough Hemedy. In speaking of it he says: "It gave he almost instant relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for colds." For sale by

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Detective Vizard recovered yesterday a watch stolen from Charles Parker Decem

Owing to the fire in the Continental block the Woodmen of the World will meet Thurs-day evening in the Patterson block, Seven-teenth and Farman streets.

Susie Roe, a colored woman, was arrested on a charge of grand larceny, which con-sisted of the alleged theft of a gold watch valued at \$40 from Ella Dunning. Yesterday afternoon Detective Vizard re

covered a watch belonging to Thomas Baldwin which was stolen last September. The timepiece is valued at \$40 and was found in At 11:20 o'clock last night the fire depart-

ment was called to 16121 Jackson street to put out a small fire. A lot of hay wrapped cound a water pipe caught fire from some aknown cause. There was no loss. Rev. W. A. Wiseman of Des Moines, Ia., a strong preacher and successful evangelist, will begin a revival service in Trinity Metho-dist Episcopal church. (Fountze place). Sun-day morning. January 1. Everybedy cor-

dially invited. Last night Sergeant B. Whalen arrested Tim Harrington on suspicion. The man was down in the burnt district trying to sell the nen a silk dress and a lot of cheap plated rings. While Harrington isn't dangerous the police think that he is better off in jai

For the past two weeks a man named Clarke has been lying sick with consump-tion at his home on South Seventh street Two weeks ago his wife descried him and since then he has been without any care whatever. The case was reported to Dr. King yesterday morning and the man will be sent to the county hospital.

C. F. Moore & Co., prominent druggists of Newberg Ore, say: "Since our customers have become acquainted with the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we sell but little of any other kind. Chamberlain's medicines all give good satisfaction." For sale by druggists.

IT MADE A TERRIBLE BLAZE

Scene of Destruction at the Corner of Fifteenth and Douglas.

THOUSANDS VIEW THE BLACKENED RUINS

Origin of the Blaze Still Shrouded in Mystery-Theories as to the Cause-Interesting Features of Tuesday Night's Conflagration.

A careful survey of the situation reveals the fact that Tuesday night's fire was the most destructive that has visited the city for a number of years. The loss of property will not fall much below \$300,000.

A glance at the charred ruins reveals the complete destruction which followed in the wake of the flamers. The Orchard building was completely gutted and the tottering and unsupported walls are all that remain of the once handsome structure. The Continental Clothing company's block on the corder west is a wreck of its former self. Fire completely destroyed the fourth story, the roof is gone and the third floor is badly scorched and water soaked.

The Orchard stock of furniture and carpets was completely destroyed and not a vestige saved from the flames. The safe belonging to the company is buried beneath the debris, and will not be recovered for some time. The walls are still standing, and the north and east ones will have to come down, as they are tottering and unsafe.

The Freeland-Loomis company's stock of elothing occupying the Fifteenth street corner of the block, was badly damaged by smoke and water, and the extent of the loss cannot be fully determined at present. A portion of the stock was removed and carried to a vacant store room on the opposite side of Fifteenth street.

Those who suffered by reason of the fire are busily engaged in the attempt to determine the exact extent of their losses. It will some days before a correct statement can given. It was expected that James H. be given. It was expected that James H.
Byers, the owner of the destroyed Continental block, would arrive in the city last evening. Mr. Byers resides at Leavenworth,
Kan., and was immediately informed of the
destruction of his property. He was unable
to come to Omaha yesterday, owing to illness, but will probably arrive today. Until
Mr. Byers nuts in appearance nothing defin-Mr. Byers puts in appearance nothing definite will be done with the burned structure.

Thousands Visited the Scene. Thousands of people visited the scene of the fire yesterday, and all day Douglas and Fifteenth streets, opposite the destroyed block, were filled by crowds viewing the scene of destruction. When daylight peeped over the eastern horizon it shed itself upon a sight interesting to study. The front wall of the portion of the block occupied by the Orchard company stood out as a blackened monster from the unknown realms, the open-ings where the windows formerly were serving as an awe inspirer to the vision, and the great mass of frozen water, turned a dull yellow by the heat and smoke, clustered to the walls in all manner of form and shape The meshes of wires in front of the building were a mass of ice and pretty to behold. The corner portion of the block looked more damaged. The roof had disappeared and through the fourth story windows a view of the clouded sky was had. The clock tower on the corner was destroyed and only a portion of the dial remained. The entire corner was covered with a sheet of ice, and the thousands of frost-covered wires helped to make the scene not unlike a look into fairyland. A rope was stretched around the ruins and police officers patrolled the streets during the day and night, keeping at a distance the crowds of people. It was dangerous to life to venture near the totter-ing walls, as they were liable to go down at

Origin of the Blaze a Mystery. The origin of the fire remains a mystery. The supposition is that it was caused by a combustion of chemicals, and that the ele-vator shaft was responsible for the rapidity of its spreading to all portions of the build-

The firemen on the big ladder who were fighting the flames on the roof were working to a great disadvantage. The flames fairly licked their persons and their faces and hands were blistered, while the water that fell upon them was quickly evaporated by the intense heat.

The great truck, which had been stationed on the west side of the building, was a mass of ice and it required fifty men to move it from its place where the water had frozen about it and fastened with the tightness of vise the apparatus to the ground. It is a matter of conjecture what the result

would have been had the water tower purchased by the city some time ago been on hand. According to the expressions of the mayor and members of the fire and police commission it would have paid for itself several times in the way of reducing the loss by many thousands of dollars. It would have enabled the department to have successfully met the fire at the top of the fire-wall, and would probably have saved the entire west half of the building, while it would certainly have had its effect on the blaze in the Orchard part of the structure. The tower was to have been delivered here by December 20, at the latest, but it is now stated that it will not be here before the 10th of January The Orchard company occupied a portion of the fourth floor of the Continental property of the foliation of the repair and setting up of furniture, and it was connected with their own building by a doorway cut through the fire wall, and closed by an iron door. The fire wall between the buildings was all that saved the property on the corner, as without it the entire structure would have been doomed. Lines of hose were run up the stairways, and at this iron door a bold stand was made. It was here that Truckman Tobin of Truck 2, who was

working at the front next to the door, sustained some severe burns when some inflammable substance on the fourth floor of the Orchard building exploded. The explosion puffed out the flames in all directions, and Tobin, who was just through the doorway had his face was just through the doorway had his face badly searched and blistered. The men were holding their own fairly well at that point, when the fire was communicated to the roof above them over the top of the firewall, and began working its way down upon them and forcing them back. The fact that the fire had to work its way

down was what enabled the firemen to get it under control, as they were able to get at it mething that they could not do on the other side of that wall.

Minor Losses. Those occupying the offices on the second and third stories suffered a great loss, their effects being almost comloss, their effects being almost com-pletely rulined. On the second floor were the offices of Drs. Brown, Swanson and Keim, Harry P. Cole, real estate and rental agency, Kilkenney & Co. and the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company. The third floor was occupied by the offices of Drs. B. F. Crumner, A. F. Jones, H. Cook, Somers and Towne and the loan agencies of W. R. Dayis and J. A. Allensauch. The Burkley Davis and J. A. Allenspaugh. The Burkley Printing company had occupied the rear of the basement until recently, but moved out about a week ago. They had a few small articles left in the basement, but they were of only trifling value.

Yesterday morning J. F. Tilly, the city in-spector of buildings, visited the scene of the fire, and after investigation reached a conclusion as to what action he considered best to take. He decided that the rear wall of the Occhard store would have to be torn down. The same opinion was passed upon that portion of the east wall, which extends from the alley to the two-story part of the Foley building. The front wall, Mr. Tilly thinks, is practically uninjured and can be used in rebuilding. The walls of The Conti-nental block are, in his opinion, only slightly damaged. He denied that the fire passed from the Orchard store to the Continental block by way of the bridge between the two buildings and declares that it went up through the former and down through the latter store.

The only people showing any activity about the ruins yesterday were the linemen of the telegraph, telephone and electric light companies. They were endeavoring to separate the entangled wires, and climbed the scorched poles near the wrecked buildings, proferains their work. performing their work.

The Freeland-Loomis company has a por-

tion of the clothing stock in a vacant room opposite the Continental block on Fifteenth street. Here was the headquarters for the large force of cleus who have been temporarily deprived of employment. The firm in Boston has been begined of the disaster, and

TOOK IT UNDER ADVISEMENT

Fire and Police Commissioners Decline to representative will be here as soon as pos Decide the Advertising Question. sible.

"I noticed a striking illustration of the power of a very simple habit this morning," said a gentlemanay to was standing on the corner of Fourteenth and Douglass streets yesterday. "I have been standing here perhaps fifteen minutes, and during that time at least twenty from have crossed the street for the purpose of setting their watches by the king lead in the toward of the Continental.

FRITZ MILLER'S CASE PUT ON TRIAL

He Advertised in the World-Berald to Save Money and Has a Guaranty-Detalls of a Busy Session of the Board.

The license board met last night to hear protests against William Krug, who applied for permission to sell liquor at 2709 Leavenworth street. A half dozen residents declared themselves as against the granting of a license to any saloon in that locality. The witnesses had no personal feeling against the applicant, but objected to liquor being sold out that way by any one. This ond nature."

The Continental company is as yet undecided as to further arrangements. The directors have leased a room into which their stock will be removed as soon as possible. It is not expected that any quantity of it will be found without damage. Their cashier, Mr. Richards, believes that the explosion and bursting open of the windows was caused by the escaping force of the peat up hot air, generated by the intense heat. Mr. Orchard has been unable to get at his safe so far, which contains his papers and other valuable papers. case will be looked into and decided later.

In the case of Frank Retenmark and August Grube, applicants for a license near Fort Omaha, the protestants, General Brooke, commander of the Department of the Platte, and Colonel Bates, commandant of the post, failed to show up; instead Lieutenant Wright, adjutant of the Second infantry was sent down. Mr. Wright told of the objections of his superior officers to saloons being operated near the gates of the fort and personally thought that the location of liquor houses out that way tended to demoralize the troops. Upon being questioned Mr. Wright said that the Indian soldiers, some fifty-two in number, obtained whisky at these places and then returned to the post "fighting drunk." Mr. Coburn wanted to know what was the

post and just out of the limits of the reser-"The Indian soldiers," said Commissioner Coburn, "are permitted to purchase beer and light wines at the post canteen, which is operated under the rules of the War depart-ment and I can't see why the military authoriment and I can't see why the military authorities should object to our granting licenses
to applicants who live and own property out
that way. Besides, there are at least fifty
children from the fort who attend our public
schools, and never pay a cent toward the
support of these institutions. These military officers are here today and there tomorrow, and they don't contribute a cent
toward the support of our city institutions;
why, then, should they come here and ask
this board to refuse licenses to people who
live outside of the government reservation?
Lieutenant Wright was not one of the protestants and consequently was not detained testants and consequently was not detained or questioned at length. Additional charges were filed against

difference between selling liquor inside the

Fred Dahlman, who wants a license at 1820 Leavenworth street, and this case was set for Saturday night.

On the Matter of Advertising, Then the principal trial of the evening commenced. Fritz Miller, a saloon keeper at 1724 Vinton street, had applied for a license and advertised in the World-Herald. Mr. Rosewater filed a protest against the granting of the license because the notice had not been printed in the newspaper having the largest circulation in county, as the law requires.

The first charge against the applicant was that he had failed to comply with the resolution of the board regarding advertising and the second was s liquors to minors and others on Sunday The attorneys for the defense were willing to meet the first charge, but the second was a little too much for them. Mr. Rosewater wanted the case to go on and be tried on the first charge and so the lawyers went to work. Attorney Simeral, representing Tur-Bee, started out by offering in evi-dence the record on page 335 of the journal of the license board. The record on that page of the book shows the following resolution, passed by the board October 31 1869.

October 31, 1892; Resolved, That the board finds from the affidavits filed by the World-Herald and from the affidavits filed by The Ber that The Ber it he newspaper having the largest circulation in the county of bourlas, the two papers above mentioned being the only two newspapers which have filed env evidence of circulations.

Then the representative of the World Herald jumped up and objected. He said the board should determine the circulation of the papers by competent witnesses and sioners continued to listen to Mr. Simeral Mr. N. P. Feil, business manager of Tur Brr. was called and testified that the appli-cation of Fritz Miller for a liquor ficense had been printed in the World-Herald, which was not the paper having the largest circulation, and not the paper designated by the

board.

Several questions not pertaining to the case on trial were put to Mr. Foil by the opposing counsel, but were ruled out, the board holding that a witness could not be compelled to answer any question if he did not want to, especially questions not having a direct bearing on the case on trial. In reply to the question as to whether The Bee had sent men around to the saloons telling the keepers that unless they placed their advertisement in The Ber the license would not be granted the witness said: "We served notice on the people whose advertisements appeared in the World-Herald that they were illegal and would not be granted unless the resolu-tion of the board was complied with."

George Gellenbeck then told the board that he had left a copy of the resolution of the board at Fritz Miller's place on November 17.

Joe Goddard then took the stand and said that he had talked with the applicant regarding his advertising. During this conversation Miller said that he could save \$10 by going to the World-Herald and that the unungers of that transc had guaranteed that he would

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Fritz Miller, the applicant, was put on the Fritz Miller, the applicant, was put on the stand and said that he believed the World-Herald to have the largest circulation and denied having been served with a notice of the board's resolution, although on cross-examination by Mr. Simeral he admitted, having received the written guarantee of the World Publishing company that he would be granted permission to sell liquor if he would advertize with them. He also said he thought The Bree as good as the World-Herald, and only patronized the latter in order to save only patronized the latter in order to save

Ernest Stuht was led to the stand and said that all the liquor advertisements appeared in all the editions of the World-Herald. That was all he knew and it didn't take him long to tell it. His testimony was afterwards stricken ou

as incompetent.
Mr. Ryan, one of the advertising solicitors Mr. Ryan, one of the advertising solicitors of The Brz was called up and testified to a conversation he had with Miller regarding his license. During this talk Ryan told the applicant that unless he advertised according to law his case would be protested, but Miller said he was safe because the World-Heyald had guaranteed him a license. Herald had guaranteed hun a license

This testimony was in direct contradiction to Miller's and was so noted. Then Attorney Suneral opened the argument. He cited the decisions of the supremo court in such cases and proved conclusively that the morning and evening editions of a paper were separate and distinct issues Law books by the score were produced show ing decisions of courts in cases of this kind When it came the World-Herald man turn to talk he put in the time allotted to

The board declined to decide the case until the second charge had been heard and the case was postponed until 2 p. m. Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. On Friday evening that versatile player and brilliant woman Mile. Rhea will begin an engagement of two nights and a matinee

Citizens of Mexico will file claims for damages against the United States on account of the recent invasion of Mexican soil by bandits from this side of the Rio Grande. an 'engagement of two nights and a mathiee at the Boyd theater as Josephine in Havens' historical and stately drama of that name and as Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing." Hhea has already acted the part of Josephine during two seasons when her success was unprecedented. As the play-going community well know, "Josephine" is constructed upon incidents in the lives of the first Napoleon and his beautiful empress. All the characters in it are historical and several of them are made to play picturesque and dramatic parts. A fierce fight between soldlers and bandits has occurred near Tanguistedgo, in the state of Mexico, Mexico. During the severe struggle several bandits were killed and two others, who had been wounded, were captured. I have sold and used in my family for several years Chamberlain's, Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoza remedy, and have found it one of the most useful and satisfactory remedies I ever handled. C. H. Lewis, druggist, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Odds and Ends.

Prior to stock taking we have gathered them up throughout our store, and for the balance of this week will inaugurate a clearance sale of

ODD OVERCOATS. ODD PANTS. ODD SUIT

They are of various sizes, and if y find any among them to fit you you can get them for a song, an you can't afford to delay in loo ing them ever.

PRICES CUT IN TWO.

We never do anything by halves, and in this case we knife the prices on these odds and ends in many cases to less than half the original value.

Columbia Clothing Company,

Corner 13th and Farnam Streets.

disciplined company. The Bonaparte of the cast is Mr. W. S. Hart, whose make-up is a remarkable bit of stage portraiture and whose personation is a worthy companion piece to the Josephine of the superb Rhea. "Josephine" will be given Friday evening and Saturday matinee, and 'Much Ado About Nothing," on Saturday evening.

"Fontenelle," the new comantic drama with James O'Neill in the title role, will be the New Years' attraction at Boyd's theater. urday morning.

A play that has been presented by A play that has been presented by so-famous an actor as Mr. Richard Mansfield must undoubtedly be of more than ordinary merit, "Master and Man" was first intro-duced in America by Mr. Mansfield. The play is a powerful sensational comedy drama by Messrs, Simms and Pettit. It is a beau-tiful story, fully illustrated by a company of artists, each one in their respective line. The signations are super and the climaxes The situations are strong and the climaxe exciting. The most interesting scene in the play is the iron works in full blast. The scene is a novelty to the American stage All the scenery used in "Master and Man is carried by the company. During the play interesting from the first to the last act. The attraction opens a one week's en-gagement at the Farnam Street theater commencing with New Year's matinee (Sunday) January 1, with Monday, Wednesday and Saturday matinges.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. G. Shea of Lincoln is at the Barker. T. C. Bentley of Lincoln is at the Arcade. R. B. Schneider of Fremont is at the Mur-

B. H. Bicknell of Kearney is at the Del W. H. McCue of Beatrice is a guest at the Barker

E. S. Robinson of Exeter is at the Mer-J. F. Barron of Grand Island is stopping at James Stuart of Madison is registered at the Millard.

J. F. Zajicek of West Point is registered at the Barker. Charles Rise of Norfolk Is registered at he Merchants.

Augustus Frank, a capitalist of Kearney at the Millard. J. H. Gartner of Lake City, Ia., Is regisered at the Delione. C. H. Beaumont and wife of Madrid are

J. E. Davis and wife of Laramic, Wyo., are guests at the Dellone. Judge Crawford of West Point registered t the Paxton vesterday

Hon. Calvin Manning of Octumeya, Ia., is egistered at the Murcay. F. C. Fisher of Kearney was among last night's arrivals at the Paxton. J. A. Olson of Stromaburg was among last aight's arrivals at the Arcade,

John Bratt of North Platt was among last ight's arrivals at the Mucray. Mr. Henry T. Oxnard, the Grand Island ugar manufacturer, is in the city. Hen. N. S. Harwood of Lincoln was in the city last evening and stopped at the Paxton. James B. Scanlan, the Union Pacific agent at Kearney, is in the city a guest at the Mil-

Henry T. Oxnard of Grand Island, the beet sugar king of Nebraska, is in the city stopping at the Millard. George W. Aleen, superintendent of the national cemetery located in Lincoln county.

national cometery located in Lincoin county, is in the city storpding at the Barker.

At the Mencer: F. E. Thelli, New York;
D. M. Lexington and wife, Detroit; J. H. Fullerton, Colorado Spriezz, George A. Crofutt, Granger, Wyn., A. K. Andriano, Lincoin; George M. Baker, E. D. Lord, Grand Island; F. J. Tappan, Sloux City; C. R. Stephens, Dr. J. T. Hay, Clinton R. Lee, Dan Hopkins, Lincoin; C. Hossetter, Central City; James Sanford, J. Payton and wife, E. L. Peyton, J. L. Milis and wife, Sloux City; A. M. Drew, McCack.

New York, Dec. 27.—Special Telegram to

New Yong, Dec. 2.— Special Telegram to The Bee.— Omaha, C. Konnedy, Hotel Savoy, Council Bluffs, P. Brine, Breadway Central, Lincoln, J. B. Stetson Hotel Bar-model.

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IT IS A REAL REBELLION

Affairs Across the Rio Grande Becoming More Serious Every Day.

REBELS ARE INCREASING IN NUMBERS

General Francisco Estrada Said to Be in Command of the Insurgents-The Affair Looked Upon With Much Concern by Mexican Officials.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 28 - Thire Times-Democrat's Nuevo Laredo, Mex., special says: "There has been a great deal of anxiety in military circles. It being believed that the revolutionists would make an attack on Guerro, where a large quantity of ammunition is stored. It is hard to get any definite information, but it is certain that the attack has not yet been made. There have been rumors here of an engagement, however, about twenty miles south of San Miguel between 120 revolutionists and a detachment of eighty Mexican soldiers in which five soldiers were wounded.

The announcement that the revolutionists under command of General Francisco Estrada had met and defeated 309 government troops, commanded by General Manuel Garcia, on the road leading to Guerero, produced cia, on the road leading to Guerero, produced much excitement here. General Estrada is the Mexican army officer who was in command of one of the divisions of the government army. He suddenly disappeared about two weeks ago, and the fact that he had identified himself with the revolutionist movement leads to the general conclusion that his attempt to overthrow the Mexican government is a desperate one and not to be easily suppressed. General Estrada is one of the most popular army officers in Mexica, and the mero fact that he omeers in Mexico, and the mere fact that he joined the revolutionists will cause thousands a flock to that standard.

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It now seems that there are several de-tackments of the revolutionists in Mexican territory, the entire force of the bryaders, numbering at this time about 2,000 men.
The seven wounded soldiers who were brought into Nuovo Laredo yesterday regived their wounds in the battle opposite San Ignacio.

SISS-BOOM-A-H-H.

Princeton Tigers and Their Yell Will Reach Omaha Today. Princeton's "tigers" will be in the city to

lay. They are becoming so fond of Omaba that they will send representatives here about holding time each year. But these "timers" are young men who wear the orange and black, study great tomes and translate 596 lines of Homer while you wait. Besides, they can play that little plunking instrument of the south, the banio, and the sweet mandolin, and that is the reason they are here to open the festivities of the builday season.

The young men, who will arrive in Omaha today in a special train composed of Mrs.

J. W. Garrett's and Vice President Lowe's special cars, a merial Pullman, bargage.

J. W. Garrett's and Vice President Lowe's special cars, a special Pullman, baggage car and engine, will give a typical college glee club concert at Boyd's theater beight. That their rousing songs and popular tunes, with the element of classics carefully exchewed, will be a drawing card is a foregone conclusion. But a very few seats remain mostly. While here the years mea will sleep on the train and tale their meals at the Millard hotel. An advisory committee on which the faculty of famous Priscoton is represented, and an executive committee look after the business affairs of committee look after the business affairs of the young men.

The special train will come over the flacie

The special trail to the first and a special side track at the Union Pacific denet, where the croveds will view the train which is decked out in orange and black, the college colors. Their itherare from the time they left college has been a pleasant one. No trace is lege has been a pleasant one. No time is lest from their studies, as they will have re-turned to Princeton by Junuary 4, thus merely taking advantage of the boliday varia-

Death of a Valuable Horse. Canson, Nov., Dec. 28, The station Gib raltar, site of One Dick (2:10-4). Honeriako (2:14)4). Roxima (2:15) and other fast horses diet today aged 20. He was owned