E OMA .. HER SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1894.

BYRNES BARS - BRUTALITY

New York's Inspector Gets Into a Play with Great Vigor.

MAY STOP THE YALE-PRINCE TON GAME

Orders to the Police to Interfere as Soon as the Foot Ball Match at Manhattan Field Today Develops Prize-Fighting Tendencies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- It has been decided that no brutality will be permitted in the Yale-Princeton football game at Manhattan field tomorrow. Inspector Byrnes instructed his men to stop the game if it proved to be anything but a purely scientific contest. The superintendent said he would not allow the players to act like a lot of prize fighters and publicly maim each other F. for life. The game will be stopped at the first exhibition of brutality.

The members of the football team will get no official notification from the superintendent of his intention. The superintendent argues that if the players are brutal they are law breakers, and therefore amenable to ar-rest. If action is taken by the police and resistance is offered the enthusiasts at Man-hattan field may witness some wholesale

A police official, who said that he expressed an opinion only as a citizen, said it was his belief that there was not the slightest chance of the game being interrupted and that the superintendent was making a grand stand p.ay."
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 30.—Yale men

when shown the dispatch regarding Superintendent Byrnes this afternoon, ridiculed and said they "guessed" there would be a free fight if he tried to enforce his order. The coach and men said it was the trivial to re-

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Both the Yale and Princeton teams have arrived in town to light and the crowds at the hotels and in the streets are beginning to show their colors The Princetons retired confident of winning Captain Hinkey, said his men tonight were strong. The betting early to-night was to \$2 to \$1 in favor of Yale, and the Princeton adherents do not seem at all anxious to accept even these terms, ton has had the advantage of a week's more rest since their last big game, and that should put them in better trim than their

FALLS CITY'S LATEST TRIUMPH.

Hlawatha's Heavyweights Defeated in Close Game Thursday Afternoon.

FALLS CITY, Nov. 30 .- (Special.)-The crack foot ball eleven of Hiawatha met its Waterloo yesterday on the Falls City foot ball grounds, the score standing 10 to 4 in favor of Falls City. Early yester day the citizens commenced to partake of the enthusiasm of the approaching game, and the red and black was waving everywhere and when the train arrived from Hiawstha streets were alive with eager and anxious people waiting to catch a glimpse of the rival

The Hiawatha delegation of over 300 pm ple, headed by their band, made a fine ap pearance as they marched up the streets, col ors flying and faces radiant with expectant victory. At 3 p. m. over 1,000 people had assembled at the Athletic park to see the contest. Carriages decked with red and black were crowded around the field, and the waving of the red and black and the confusion of the school yells gave to the scene that vim and vigor of the great game. At a little after 3 the game commenced. His-watha won the toss and took the south goal, Falls City getting the ball, which they kicked for thirty yards. Hiawatha soon lost the ball on downs, and Falls City, by steady gains around the ends and through the line, soon had the hall to Hiewatha's twenty yard line, when they worked the crisscross, and Jones made the first touchdown. No goal. Score,

4 to 0., in favor of Falls City.

Hiawatha kicked off for twenty yards. Falls lost it again on downs, and in a few minutes Falls City had the ball to Hiawatha's ten yard line, when Keim took it through for a ouchdown. Norris kicked goal. Score: 10 A: Cha o 0. The rest of the first half was put in 2:25 4-5. hard playing near the center.

In the second half Hiawatha took the north

goal and kicked the ball thirty yards. Falls City lost the ball and Hiawatha by hard work secred a touchdown. No goal. Score

Falls City kicked off for forty yards. Hiawatha lost the ball on downs, and Falls City was in a fair way to make another touchdown when time was called. This is a great victory for Falls City, as the Hiawatha players outweighed them twenty pounds to the man. The lineup:

| Hlawatha. | Positions, | Falls Cit |
|------------|------------------|-----------|
| Joselin | Left end | Jone |
| Sprague | Left tackle | Picke |
| Olphant | Left guard | |
| Sawyer | Center | Branne |
| Anderson | Right guard | Hutching |
| Howard | Right tackle | Lhl |
| L. Patrick | Right end | Johns |
| Kinzie | Quarter | Glin |
| | .Left half back. | |
| Patrick | Right half back | Johnso |
| Buhler | Full back | Norr |
| | | |

FATAL QUARREL OVER FOOT BALL.

Two Boys Come to Blows in a Saloon One of Them is Shot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 .- The culmination of the football excitement resultant upon the victory of Stanford university over the University of California was a shooting affray in San Francisco soon after midnight, in which a football player was wounded, perhaps fatally. The victim is "Brick" Whitehouse, one of the most prominent football players on the Pacific coast, who played tackle with Stanford last year and with the Reliance club this season. During the past few weeks he has been assistant coach to Walter Camp at Palo Alto. His assailant is Alexander Loughborough, son of A. L. Loughborough, a leading attorney whose family moves in the most fashionable society of the city. The saloon was crowded with college students feverishly discussing the game. Loughborough, who is a law student, has University of California affili-ations, and after some offensive remarks to Whitehouse the men clinched. Glasses were smashed and chairs were used before they could be separated. Loughborough's nose was bleeding, and he drew his revolver, firing three shots at Whitehouse, one bullet lodging in his abdomen. Loughborough and White-house had been companions for some time, and their friends believe a woman was at the bottom of the trouble, which Loughborough sought to pick.

Whitehouse was removed to a hospital. Loughborough escaped from the saloon after the shooting, but at 2:30 p. m., accompanied by his father surrendered himself at the city by his latter surresidered times of at the city prison, where he was locked up. Earlier in the evening Loughborough had a quarrel with another young society man named Max Rosenfield, whom he shot after a few words, slightly wounding Rosenfield in the thigh. Loughborough has become very unpopular because of his frequent altercations and

FAST HORSES FOR LOS ANGELES.

Alix, Flying Jib, Hal Pointer and Others to Be There During December.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 .- Some of the fastest race horses in the world will be seen at the Los Angeles track before the new year comes in. Arrangements have been association to have the heads of leading eastern and California stables here about December 15, and among the number will be the great Flying Jib, Hai Peinter and Alix.

The idea of heiding a winter meeting in California has long been a pet project of the directors of the association here, but these officials never dreamed that they would be officials never dreamed that they would be able to furnish an attraction which no other point on the coast, not even San Francisco. has been able to secure.

Bahon May Not Recover.

Thanksgiving day, proves to have sustained a serious spinal injury. The doctor mays the injury has not yet sufficiently developed to show whether he will survive or not.

RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS. San Francisco Talent Piets Mudlarks Very

Successfully in Three Rices. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.-Three favor ites won today and the bookmakers were hit hard. The track was sticky, but the good horses seemed to like it. Summary: First race, six furlongs, selling: Creighton, 113, Carr (3 to 1), won; Quarterstaff, 191, Combs (4 to 1), second: Lucas, 92, Chevaller (8 to 1), third. Time: 1:29. Almont, May McCarthy and Democrat also

Chevaller (8 to 1), third. Time: 1:29. Almont, May McCarthy and Democrat also second race, six furlongs, maiden 2-year-olds: Chiquito, 112, Carr (4 to 1), won; Experiment, colt, 193, McLane (9 to 1), second; Hessen, 198, Covington (4 to 5), third. Time: 1:20½. Albroeck, Sociadin, My Charm and Snow Blossom also ran.

Third race, five furlongs, selling: Sligo, 123, Carr (9 to 19), won; Saille Caivert, 84, R. Isom (3 to 1), second; Sir Reginald, 193, Shaw (8 to 1), third. Time: 1:25½, Dr. Livingston, Lodi, Laurel, Alto Mio, Red Bird, Currency, Kitly L. Delly L. filly, Lancroft and O'Bee also ran.

Fourth race, five furlongs, selling: George F. Smith, 199, Hill (8 to 5), won; Clasquer, 198, Weber (5 to 1), second; Realization, 193, Hinrichs (6 to 1), third. Time: 1:04½, Zampost, Annic Mocre, Goldbag, Joe Cotton, Banjo and Miss Strong also ran.

Fifth race, one mile, selling: Braw Scott, 381, Carr (3 to 1), won; McLight, 37, Hinrichs (even), second; Florence Dickey, 85, McClain Gb to 10, third. Time: 1:49½, Sunrise and Mura, colt, also ran.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—Madison results: First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: King Richard won, Fort Scott second, Fall City third. Time: 1:08.

Third race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Miss Mary won, Dick W second, Honest Dolar third. Time: 1:08.

Fourth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Mora vera won, Annie E second, Dot Dimple third. Time: 1:15.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile: Miss Mary won, Bargain second, Ivanhoe third.

de third. Time: 1:15.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile: Miss
Mary won, Bargain second, Ivanhoe third.

Pime. 1:21%.

ST. ASAPH RACE TRACK, Nov. 20.—

Pive furlongs: Dead heat between Apprentice and Fannie B, Thyra third. Time: mile: Thurston won, George Dixon, Diabolus third, Time: 1:43%, run off: Fannie B won, Apprentice

First run off: Fannie B won, Apprentice second. Time: 1:0315.

Six and a half furlongs: Wernberg won, Nero second, Pelydora third. Time: 1:2345.
One mile: Bess McDuff. won, Uncle Jim second, Warpeak third. Time: 1:1215.

Half mile: Lady Richmond won, Minister second, Sir John third. Time: 1:4345.

Mile and a sixteenth: Equity won, Panway second, Little Tom third. Time: 1:4315.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 30.—Fast track, Results: First race, seven-eighths of a mile: Sister Anita won, Miliboy second, Himyara third. Time: 1:28.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile: Goraldine won, Probasco second, Clinty third. Time: 1:15. rd. Time: 1:28.
Second race, three-quarters second, considered won, Probasco second, Considered won, Probasco second, Jacob Little third. Time: 0:57.
Fourth race, five and a half furlongs: Salvation won, Poco Tempo second, Cooper Salvation won, Poco Tempo second, Cooper Salvation won, Poco Tempo second, Cooper Salvation won, Poco Tempo second, Sir Robe third

ONLY A FEW LOOKED ON

Bicycle Racers at Madison Square Playing to Almost Empty Benches,

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The fourth day of hardly 200 spectators in the hall. Followng are the winners of heats:

One-half mile, heat race, class A: One-half mile, heat race, class A: First written opposite these degrees of approba-heat, W. A. Barbeau, time, 1:12 2-5; second tion the pontificial powers supposedly choose heat, Tom Butler, 1:16 1-5; third heat, L. A. Mile handicap, limit 90 yards, class A: First

eat, E. H. Hodgeson, 2:25 3-5; second heat. . M. Baldwin, 2:27; third heat, W. C. Rooms 2:24 4-5; fourth heat, W. A. Barbeau, 2:20 1-5. Mile lap race, class B: First heat, McDuffle, 2:30 1-5; second heat, Nat Butler, 2:33 2-5 Five-mile professional, run in two-mile heats, the final five miles: First heat, Zimmerman, 5:20 1-5; second heat, Edwards, 5:20 1-5.

Mile handicap, limit 90 yards: First heat, E. Hodgeson, 2:23 1-5; second heat, W. C. Roome, 2:26, 4-5. Two-mile scratch, professional: First heat, Wheeler, 5:18 2-5; second heat, Zimmerman, 5:27 1-5.

Summaries of final heats: Half mile, heat race, class A: W. A. Barnhouse, time, 1:13. Two-mile handicap, limit 120 yards, class B: C. M. Murphy, 50 yards, time, 4:49 2-5, Mile handicap, limit ninety yards, class

Charles Libold, ninety yards, time The twenty-four hour race was started at

| | 9:40 o'clock. At I o'clock the score was a |
|---|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| ļ | f llows, in miles and laps: ? |
| l | Martinoff Zeeldurdi55. |
| ١ | Waller |
| I | Lesna |
| l | Van Embergh 63.2 De. Lesio 55. Golden 62.0 Cassidy 62. |
| ı | Hosmer |
| I | Albert51.0 Pepper61. |
| I | Foste |
| ı | Maixel |
| ١ | Starbuck |
| ł | Bernard62.7 |

At 12:15 Albert had a pasty fall. It proved to be the most serious accident since the tournament began. He fractured his right forearm and dislocated one of his wrists.

One More Dead and Three Dying. SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 30 .- One more of the football players injured in yesterday's accident is dead, making four in all. John Street, 22 years old, who was the half back of Williams' freshmen eleven, had his skull fractured, and received internal injuries, and he died this morning. There is little hope for the recovery of Andrew Tay-

or, Alfred Hughes and Charles Simpson. Showalter Wins Another. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- J. W. Showalte

won the fourteenth game of the chess match against Albin at the Manhattan Chess club today. The latter selected the French de-fense and resigned after thirty-five moves. Score: Albin, 4; Showalter, 7; drawn, 3. I'r ze i ight in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 30,-"Tramp" Irwin of Peoria, formerly champion of Kansas, defeated Captain A. H. Bogardus of Lincoln, old time champion of the world. Scores, 42 to 40.

"Crowned queen of the baking powders' is what the ladies say of Dr. Price's. TACOMA STILL SLIDING.

More of the City Dropping Off Into the

present, but the attendance was somewhat below expectations on account of the threatening condition of the weather. Two short plays were given, "Lella," by Octave Gastineau, and "Little Paul P." by Grace L. Furniss. Both were rendered in a manner that reflected credit on the ability of the amateur actors. Those who took part were Florerce McHugh, Arabel M. Kimball, Mary R. Wallase, Mary F. DeVoil, W. W. Owen, John C. Ward and Henry Hunton.

Forest Fires Threaten Florence. FLORENCE, Ala., Nov. 30.-Forest fires just beyond the city limits threaten to damcompleted by the Sixth District Agricultural age considerable property. Gangs of men

Will Turn Up All Right in Time. DENVER, Nov. 30 .- M. Van Buren, attorney for James and Clarence Moulton, who disappeared mysteriously October 25, after WASHINGTON. Nov. 30.—President Havens Richards of Georgetown college says George D. Bahen, who was disabled in the Georgetown-Columbia game in this city on it suits their purposes to do so.

OF CHURCH POLITICS

Interesting History Connected With the Appointment of Fishop Matz.

FATHER RORDAN EXP. CTED THE PLACE

Powerful Influences Pack of Him Seemed to Render Bis Elevation Certain. but Marz's Friends Surprised Them.

discess and his consequent resignation have

locese it was regarded among Catholics in this city (who had knowledge of the promthe bishopric. It is stated on the best the street authority that the course of affairs went so up the job. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The fourth day of given papal sanction. The order of procedure the grand international bicycle tournament in an appointment to a bishopric is as folopened at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with lows: The candidates are considered by the suffragans; the suffragans recommending three in this order—1, dignus; 2, dignior; 3, dignismus. From the three names

That there was great disappointment beoopularity, both here and in Denver. All he laymen (and nearly all the prelates) in the west had hoped for his elevation. Naturally there was some regret at the outcome. It is hinted that it resulted in dissension in the higher circles of the church. However, that may be, it was most assuredly not conducive to the best interests of the Denver diocese, as recent events have shown.,

Upon Bishop Matz's entrance into the church direction in the Colorado metropolis there was instituted what might be termed, so it is said, an ecclesiastical boycott. Rich members of the laity declined to contribute to the church funds so liberally as heretofore. Finally debts grew and the finances became sadly embarrassed. On this account, the story is, Bishop Matz resigned this week. But his resignation was decended turon his But his resignation was dependent upon his ferred from Denver. It also showed that there were reasons for his dissatisfaction with his episcopacy.

this strange and unexplained manipulaion of "church machinery" Father Daniel J. Riordan, one of the most respected and best liked of the Catholic clergy in the west, was deprived of an office which he would have invested with dignity, and which office

Christine Terbune Herrick (daughter of Marion Harland) writes: "Every American housewife who wishes to have the certainty

of achieving the best results in her cookery should use Dr. Price's Baking Powder."

To Get Them in Shape.

The law committee of the Omaha Central Labor union will hold a called meeting this The law committee of the Omnaha Central Labor union will hold a called meeting stript a correspondent directs attention to the fact that school methods and solved the eventual and the eventual and the committee of the legislature of the committee will be in getting them it in the committee of t Bay Even at Low Fr. e.

TACOMA, Nov. 30.—A second section of the Northern Pacific Puget Sound freight warehouse caved in about midnight. This section was 120 fest in length, and it leaves but forty-five feet of the warehouse remaining just north of the section which went last night. Part of the warehouse went into the water and part of it remains subpended on the dock's edge. All the freight had been removed. Both slides occurred just a little before low tide. It is feared more of the made land will go.

Unity Club's Theatricals.

Unity club gave a dramatic entertainment last night at the Unitarian church. A good many members and some outsiders were present, but the attendance was somewhat below expectations on account of the threatening condition of the weather. Two short plays were given, "Lella," by Octave Gastineau, and "Little Paul P." in Caretaineau in the labor union will hold a called meeting this evening at Knights of Labor hall for the purpose of considering the various measures that will be presented to the legislature for passage. The union has now fully agreed upon the bills it desires passed and the work of the legislature. James Allen has expressed a willingness to the committee to take charge of the free employment bureau bill and Secretary K. S. Fisher has written to the labor commissioner of Ohio law, which the working people say has given good satisfaction. Representative Jenness, who is a member of the measures and work hard for their passage. The union has now fully agreed upon the bills it desires passed and the work of the legislature. James Allen has expressed a willingness to the committee to take charge of the free employment bureau bill and Secretary K. S. Fisher has written to the labor commissioner of Ohio law, which the working people say has given good satisfaction. Represented to the legislature, as a large number of the measures and work hard for their passage. The union has now fully agreed upon the bills it desires passed and the vork of the legislature. James Allen has expres

colars. He received a rep'y from a firm at Wichita, Kasa andering to engage him as an agent for a lattery company. The man reported the matter to Chief of Police Murphy, who tid him to say he would accept the place? Tode, he received 2,600 circulars of the company by express. The goods were turand over to Chief Murphy, who will use them in having the Wichita firm prosecuted. 31 his masterly presentation of the various

IT WAS A COLD DECK. And Was Rurge in by an Agreeable Man on

an Atlantic Steamer. "The last time I went to Europe," said an editorial friend of the Chicago Inter strength, the presentation of which gives Ocean, "I went in very distinguished com- Mr. Goodwin opportunities to demonstrate Among my fellow passengers were his versatility as an actor by serious dra-George Gould and family, Widener, Elkins matic work, which serves admirably CHICAGO, Nov. 39 .- The Post says: Ru- and Yerkes, the street rallway millionaires, nors of disaffections in Bishop Matz' Denver and I don't know how many more rich men. "On the second day there was the usual

drift of fellows of sporting proclivities Pike county, the location which gives us

dicesse and his consequent resignation have brought to light a remarkable story of ecclesiasteal polities in which Pather Riordan, passes of St. Elizabeth's Catholic church of this city and brother of Archbishop Riordan, was diprived of the bishopric after he had been practically conferred with the honor.

The cephecopacy in question was the very care from which Bishop Matz is shown to be endeavoring to resign, and to which it is possible Pather McGuire of St. James church may be elevated in the near future.

The cephecopacy in question was the very care from which Bishop Matz is shown to be endeavoring to resign, and to which it is possible Pather McGuire of St. James church may be elevated in the near future.

The made public, that there were two lic candidates for the see in Denver. These is now dead, and Father Riordan of this city. The latter was the choice of the majority of the powers of the church, and everything pressaged his election.

Archbishop Ireland cast his influence with Father Riordan, however, and made his best efforts to said in obtaining his nomination. His assistiations of the church and was appendly not unwilling pressaged helind Archbishop Ireland and the prelate, it is said, did not hesitate to enter the breach and declare himself for Father Riordan. He let it become known that his this stand in the matter be broached to those concerned.

When it was learned in this city that the word of the concerned.

When it was learned in this city that the remaining the professional:

"Well, the fact is, I don't mind telling your money? I should have taken it."

"Yes, but this is different."

"Well, it I had known that I don't mind telling your money? I should have taken it."

"Yes, but this is different."

"Well, it I had known that I don't mind telling your money fairly, keep it."

"Well, it I had known that I don't mind telling your money? I should have taken it."

"Yes, but this is different."

"Well, i

"'That's just it,' he said. 'Here is your money. You are not the sort of game I am after. I rang in a cold deck on you during a deal. I am one of the few who can do it.' grieving that he was to leave Chicago, though they were pleased at his advancement to the bishopric. It is stated on the

'The fact is,' he said, 'rich men nowafar as the interchange of cablegrams between Rome and Chicago. Whether or not Father Riordan was really appointed and the action as a man gets a big pot of money he does all the graphing in stocks or grain. Sometimes was reconsidered will possibly never be his gumbling in stocks or grain. Sometimes known. Certain it is, however, that he was we get hold of a sucker that has come into given the strongest recommendation to the a fortune by luck, and he is good game, but authority in the eternal city. It is considered that sort of thing is getting scarcer every among the best informed church men here day. Don't give me away until I leave the that Father Riordan's appointment had been ship. Good day."

> Prof. Charles E. Dwight of Wheeling, W. Va., writes: "I regard Dr. Price's Baking Powder as perfectly pure and wholesome. I am using it in my own family and it gives perfect satisfaction.

a. dignismus. From the three names written opposite these degrees of approach to the postificial powers supposedly choose one for the office. Very frequently, though, the range of nomination is not confined to the list furnished by the suffragans and the choice falls upon some one outside of those proposed by the suffragans. It would seem that such was the case in this instance, as it is recalled none of the three men suggested by the suffragans was appointed to the Denver bishopric.

When the plans for Father Riordan's appointment were thought to have been consummated, and his friends were even preparing to testify their affection for him before his departure, there was a sensation upon the announcement that another had been named in his stead. This was Bishop Matz. He had shot over the heads of the suffragans are qually for consummant that another had been named in his stead. This was Bishop Matz. He had shot over the heads of the suffragals are only four distinct methods of setting and it is claimed through the help of the Jesuits had succeeded in obtaining the nomination.

That there was great disappointment bemost common is the clamp or claw settings. cause Father Riordan was not given the vacancy is not to be doubted. He had great as straight and square as a fence picket. He imbeds this mounting, whatever it may be, in warm shellae on the end of a stick (six inches of broom handle is generally used) leaving the setting exposed. This cools and

holds the delicate pieces of jewelry firm in all parts. He then, with a thin file, sharpens all the clamps, bringing them up to sharp points. Then, with a scraper or graver shaped like a chisel (all of his cutting tools are miniature chisels of different shapes), he digs out a bearing or shoulder for the edge of the stone on the inside of each clamp; he now, with a pair of sharp-pointed pliers, bends the clamps inward or outward, as they happen to require, until the stope will just squeeze into the circle of clamps. Then the stone is pressed firmly down until the edge rests squarely appointment to another see. It is stated on the bearing of each clamp. This leaves that the condition cannot be met, and that the end of the clamps sticking up past the Matz will be forced to stay in his edges of the stone. The next step is to push Present place or to resign unconditionally. all these ends over the edge and burnish From the terms of the document it is evident them tight. A pushing tool is used for this, that Bishop Matz wished only to be transa piece of soft steel about three inches long, filed to a small square end and fitted in a

the father of his country being striking.

Nat Goodwin has a hobby and one which he thinks most of the American people could adopt with some pleasure and a great deal of profit. Some months ago Mr. Goodwin got a notion in his head that he was approaching the invalid state. He couldn't eat and didn't enjoy himself a little at anything. He consulted a physician, who informed him that he must take more outdoor exercise and recommended walking and lots of it. Mr. Goodwin followed the prescription implicitly and persistently and is now a victim of the walk habit. He takes a long walk every day, no matter what the weather, and says he is making a new man of himself, and he likes it. He is prepared for the exercise, too, and has a walking costume that is a stunner. He has an English coat, a dickey cap, heavy hebnailed shoes and an English walking stick. He has eschewed carriages and cabs and always walks from the debot to his hotel and manages to get in a stroll of ten or twelve miles every day.

Footlight Flashes. round handle. When the clamps are all firm in their places they are bright-cut, as the term is. The clamps are trimmed to a point with three cuts, two on the sides and one on the top. The setter cuts away from the stone, and must be careful not to dig too deep into have invested with dignity, and which office would have been discharged with the ability which is pre-eminently his.

Archbishop Ireland was at the Grand Pacific hotel today, but declined to talk about Bishop Matz or Father Riordan's candidacy for the episcopacy. His grace o'. St. Paul also refused to discuss the recent attack made on him by Bishop McQuaid of Rochester.

A setter employed by these firms merely sets the clamps to a point, and the polisher buffs. the gold or he will push the whole clamp away from the stone; then, to make a good the clamps to a point, and the polisher buffs it round on top, when the work gets its last finish.

BETTER PLAN OF TEACHING.

This season big salaries will be paid to Tamagno, Jean de Reszke and Mmc. Melba, the Italian receiving \$1,500, the Pole \$1,500 and the Australian \$1,200 a night. Alexander Salvini will play a long west-ern engagement this winter. He will not produce his new play, "The Student of Sal-amanca," in New York until April. Improvements Suggested by Poor Results in School Work. In a recent number of the Boston Tran-Frederick Warde and Louis James have made such a success in their revival of "Henry IV." that they contemplate devoting their entire attention to Shakespeare's tragedy during the rest of their season. script a correspondent directs attention to the fact that school methods and school curicula are still very poorly adjusted to

Footlight Flashes.

WEALTH VS COMMONWEALTH.

AMUSEMENTS.

characters assumed stamps him easily the

'Hobbies" to "In Mizzoura" is a long dis

In "In Mizzoura" Jim Radburn is sheriff of

of Kate's love for him was immensely dramatic.

The play calls for a strong supporting company, and Mr. Goodwin has filled the requirements most commendably. Mr. William Ingersoll as Travers and Mr. Clarence Holt as Joe Vernon are actors of ability. Miss Estelle Mortimer as Mrs. Vernon played the part of the overworked somewhat

idored, but true to his word he plays drunk,

ent repertory embraces plays of

the fields of pathos and humor.

A Sketch of H. D. Lloyd's History of the No actor in America has essayed a greater round of parts than Mr. Nat C. Goodwin, and Growth of the Richest of Monopolies. More than sixty years ago it was known that illuminating oil of an excellent quality representative comedian of America. From could be extracted from bltuminous coal, and in 1860 there were more than three score tance, but every milestone on the way is marked by one of Mr. Goodwin's triumphs. manufactories of it in this country. In that year it was first discovered that vast deposits From the farce, tinged with burlesque, in which he first wooed public favor as a of rock-oil He under the soil of Pennsylvania star, he has advanced rapidly, offering and adjoining states. Throughout wide districts wherein wells were driven the oil flowed like water. The cost was almost nothing, and in ten years the native product could foil to his comedy parts, and his Jim Rad-burn shows that he is equally at home in

> sell them at nominal prices to a combination, the only purchaser. This little group of refiners, whose home was Cleveland, were masters of every important line of railway by which oil could be carried from the weils to the refineries, and thence to the several great markets. They had secret contracts with those roads, cutilling them to enormous preferences in rates, and even to a large bonus out of the higher rates charged to other shippers. Courts and legislatures, the men and committees of congress, were appealed to, investigations were held, every engine which public opinion or the business interests of the independent refiner could command was tried in attacking these dis-oriminations. But the result was every-

Estelle Mortimer as Mrs. Vernon played the part of the overworked, somewhat cranky and always garrulous Missouri workman's wife with a splendid appreciation of the part. Miss Lilia Vane as Kate Vernon met the exalting requirements of her role with exceptional ability. 'Lizabeth Vernon had a lover in Sam Fowler, an apprentice in Joe Vernon's blacksmith shop, who wanted to get a stiddy job, but could not get off long enough to look for one. The work of Miss Dupree as 'Lizabeth and Arthur Hoops as Sam Fowler was one of the most enjoyable features of the performance. Both were droll, and living pictures were eclipsed by samples of facial contortions in the scenes in which Jim Radburn demanded that Vernon allow the pair to be married, Miss Dupree's drawl and general tiredness of expression and movement were emphatically Missourian. ing the novelist and the poet, divert the thoughts of readers from the outrageous wrongs they perpetrated and the frightful misery they inflicted. In a somewhat similar manner readers of the story of the great monopoly may for a time forget the injustice and oppression, the defiance of law, and the contempt for the rights which the law is designed to protect, which have marked its whole career. They may even, for a time, be strred to admiration of the ingenious devices, the persistent and vigorous pursuit of a fixed policy, the unremitting de-votion of a number of conspirators to the interests of all, which have overcome the obstacles of law, morality and public opinion, as well as those of ordinary compettion, and secured to a handful of men the enjoyment and profit of one of nature's greatest gifts to mankind almost as conclusively as if it

and makes such a spectacle of himself that Ada orders him from the house. Later she learns that he has only been acting. She goes to his house to prevent his fighting a duel on her account. She is followed by her father, and there is a complete reconciliation.

During the three acts Mr. Goodwin has made expectantly of stations and the

It will be well for the man who expects to sail smoothly into the matrimonial port to continue those flattering attentions after engagement which preceded it. not suffice for him to talk of what he i saving to make their little home worthy of her. He must by some magic be able both to save money for the future and to provide her with flowers, books, bon-bons, theater During the three acts Mr. Goodwin has ample opportunity of showing his wonderful versatility. In the first act he appears the handsome actor in his own natural state, in the second act he acts the actor and in a role that almost breaks his heart, for he is shattering the ambition of the woman he adores and putting a wide berth between himself and her. In the third act he comes back to his own natural character, although he is moved to tears. Pride, grace, abandoned love and hatred find their way into the character. In his new contumes Mr. Goodwin is certainly very handsome. In his satin and laces and powdered wig in the second act he could easily portray George Washington, the resemblance between the actor and the many pictures of the father of his country being striking. tickets and other trifles which he bestowed ipon her when there was no future to taken into consideration.

He must treat her people with deference cordiality and filial affection. He must let her complain of all their faults, detail all the family quarrels and point out all the family imperfections without ever allowing the knowledge he acquires thus to tinge his He must listen to her abuse of behavior. them with sympathy, and never by any chance show anything but the highest regard for them himself.

He must like all her friends. He must treat "the girls" with the intimacy which never borders on familiarity; must enjoy their society, which will be thrust upon him at all times and places, and at the same ime must be prepared to agree with estimate of their shortcomings. ust as well for him never to admire ther too extravagantly.

In public he must always be prepared to show her the attentions she needs, but must also be prepared to let her "have a good time," unhampered by his devotion. For instance, he must never let her sit a dance out alone, yet he must never glower when she seems to be dancing often with other men. His manner must be a perfect ming ing of devotion and noninterference.
Incidentally it may be added that an occa-

sional dose of neglect is wholesome, and that a semi-occasional quarrel is not to be despised.



Only a Scar Remains Scrofula Cured-Blood Purified by

Hood's Sarsaparilla. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "It is with pleasure that I send a testimonia

for my daughter. It is a wonderful medicine and I cannot recommend it too highly. Sarah, who is fourteen years old, has been Afflicted With Scrofula ever since she was one year old. For five year

concerning what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done

she has had a running sore on one side of her face. We tried every remedy recommended, but nothing did her any good until we commenced using Hood's Sarsaparilla. My married daughter advised me to use Hood's Sarsaparilla because Hood's Sarsaparilla because that cured her of dyspepsia. She had been troubled with that complaint since childhood, and since her cure she has never been without a hottle of Hood's Sarsaparills in the house. We commenced giving it to Sarah about one year ago, and it has conquered the running sore.

Only a Scar Remaining as a trace of the dreadful disease. Previous to taking the medicine her eyesight was affected but now she can see perfectly. In connection with Hood's Sarasparilla we have used Hood's Vegetable Pills, and find them the best." Mas. MARIA GRIFFIN, Kenis, Illinois. Hood's Pills dure nauses, sick headache, ndigestion, bifiousness. Sold by all druggists.

SUNDAY BEE:

SPECIAL FEATURES.

ing, and in ten years the native product could be bought in any quantity for 10 cents a barrel. Thousands of men at once learned the simple business of distilling it for use, and refineries sprung up everywhere.

It seemed that no department of human activity offered less encouragement to the spirit of monopoly than the production, refinement and distribution of this natural oil. Yet hardly five years passed after the value of the great discovery became known before a mysterious power was feit to interfere with the business in every branch, from the sinking of new wells to the final distribution of oil among consumers. The refiners were the first to suffer. Those who paid the standard prices announced by the ratiroads for transportation found themselves undersold. Their business became unprofitable. Many were compelled either to close their works or to sell them at nominal prices to a combination, the only nurchaser. This little group of re-

No story of recent production is attracting greater interest than is "Clarence: A Story No story of recent production is attracting greater interest than is "Clarence: A Story of the War," by Bret Harte, the second installment of which appears in The Sunday Bee. It is regarded as one of the strongest literary features now current, and its popularity must grow as the story progresses from week to week.

command was tried in attacking these discoriminations. But the result was everywhere the same. The business of refining oil became and remains practically a complete monopoly in the hands of the Standard Oil company.

Some of the men who conceived the combination in question are now, by virtue of this monopoly which they have organized, princes among the millionaires of the world, with estates already equal to the prondest dukedom of England, and with incomes larger than those of many kings. It is the magnificence of this success which impresses the imagination of him who reads their exploits, which Mr. L'oyd chronicles in his "Wealth Against Commonwealth," just published by Harper & Brothers. The robber knights of Europe took their lives in their hands when they sallied forth in pursuit of plunder, and deeds of strength and daring, inspiring the novelist and the poet, divert the themselves of starless from these of starlers from these of starlers from these of starlers from these of starlers from these of stories by Joel Chandler Harris, series of stories by Joel Chandler Harris, the "genius of plantation lore." The Sunday Flew will present to its juvenille readers one of the will present to its juvenille readers of The Bee is also pleased to announce s

> A special London correspondent contributes a character sketch of Princess Alix, whose marriage with the young emperor of Russia was announced in The Bee's cable-grams a few days since. The princess possesses qualities of mind and heart which distinguish her from many others of royal lineage and is regarded as a fit life companion of the carr of Russia. panion of the czar of Russia.

An article which will prove particularly attractive to all lovers of flowers is that of Dean Hale of Rochester cathedral, who discusses the culture of the rose as one possessing a full knowledge of his subject. Incidentally he remarks that the American florist has nothing to learn in developing the royal flower. the royal flower.

There is a brightening of the social skies and indications for the next few weeks point to a series of charming affairs in which the swells will be in high favor. These events will have their usual faithful chronicling in the columns of The Sunday Bee. Incidentally the question of how to launch a debutante upon the social sea will be discussed and some wise hints given mothers as to how they may make their daughters popular and save them from the dry rot which overcomes some young girls who are handicapped by bad handling. All that goes on in the swell world will be treated in The Sunday Bee as judiciously as has characterized this feature of the Sunday paper in the past.

The woman's page will posessess a quatity of interest rarely attained. The leader is a resume of the latest mourning fashions, illustrated, containing valuable hints to women, young and old. The decrees of fashion are changeable, but little has been hitherto published upon correct mourning costumes and modes. The sumptuous wardrobe of a great actress is described in detail, both as to her stage costumes and home gowns. Added to these are many new ideas for the domestic circle, fashion tips, etc.

The departments devoted to matters per-taining to secret societies, German and labor organizations will contain much that is of local interest. A history of the week's doings will be detailed, showing that these societies and organizations are keeping abreast of the times.

The winter's campaign inaugurated by the Associated Charities is described in detail, particular attention being given to the methods which will be adopted to assist the willing and worthy poor of the city. It will be seen that all parties anxious to work will be employed, thus earning enough to keep the wolf from the door. The wood yard and the soup house will be important factors, both of which will be maintained by this association.

After spending a night in a medical college a reporter dilates to some extent upon the sights which came under his observation and the sensations which he experienced in the dissecting room, where the students were cutting up corpses in the interest of science. The manner in which subjects are secured and treated is described in detail, showing that doctors learn much concerning the living by operating upon the dead.

One of the young men about town relates his experience at a sitting where he and a few other young bloods tried indulging in hashcesh, a drug which produces about the same effects as optium. To a reporter this young man tells a tale that is replete with startling incirents.

The emperor of Japan is known to the average person through operatic caricatures. Mr. Frank Carpenter presents in The Sunday Bee a pen sketch of the real emperor, the ruling genius who has astonished the world by whipping his giant neighbor into suing for peace. Mr. Carpenter enjoyed unusual facilities during his recent visit to Japan for faithfully sketching the emperor and his surroundings. The result is an entertaining narrative of royal life in Japan. life in Japan.

Under the title "Co-operative Home Building" is a review of the progress of building and loan associations in Nebraska and the beneficial results of state regulation and inspection. The necessity for continued vigilance is presented in the bitter experience of speculative concerns in Illinols

That "truth is stranger than fiction" is emphasized again in the amazing carrer of Holmes, the life insurance swindler. His record is probably the most varied in that grade of criminal history, but he was not a picheer by any means. The list of conspicuous insurance crooks is a long one and their methods and murders, successes and convictions, are briefly traced in The Sunday Bee.

The lover of honest and healthful athletics will find plenty of interesting matter to occupy his time in the sporting department. The shooter and the angler are not forgotten, and their column will sparkle with bits of choice gossip. The game protective question is treated by a correspondent, and foot and base ball come in for full attention.