# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1894.

### SECONDS SAVED THEIR MAN Eddy Loebar's Attendants Prevent Jack Downey from Knooking Him Out, ENDS IN A FREE FIGHT AT THE RINGSIDE Stamford, Conn., the Scene of a Disgraceful Row Which Began in a Boaing Match but Finally Became a Match but Finally Became a faculty of the college last night. The ban queting room was nicely decornted with the tollege colors. The tables were placed around the three sides of a square and were crowded with the students and their guests. During the course of the excellent supper the banqueters were entertained, with a number of selections of music, When the cigars were served the following toasts: "John A. Creighton," C. C. Little: "The Future of the College," Dr. A. J. Lord; "The Future of the College," Dr. A. J. Lord; "The Future of the College," Dr. A. J. Lord; "The Future of the College," Dr. A. J. Lord; "The Future of the College," Dr. A. J. Lord; "Ama Marec, Peter Conion. Remarks were also made by Father Pahls, the president of the insultu-tion. The members of the faculty who the members of the faculty who were present were: Drs. Lord, Foote, Car-ter, Moore, Martice, Rice, Bryant, Gal-braith, Alkin, Spalding, Coulter, Harris and Malster. HAD REEN DEAD TEN DAYS. there, mills have been erected without suf-ficient machinery for the proper treatment SECONDS SAVED THEIR MAN BLACK HILLS GOLD SUPPLY lode has been merely scratched over here and TEXAS AIR LINE ASSURED of the ores; for the lack of capital, develop-ment and other causes, mines with excellent Inexhaustible Bodies of Pay Ore Found in surface indications have been abandoned. Galveston & Great Northern Officials Say Only within the past year or two have the They Are Ready to Begin Building. the Deeper Levels. first or primitive stages of development been reached in the southern Hills. The Standby min-, on which surface openings had been made in early times, and which has lain idle for many years, has been opened to CONSTRUCTION STARTS WITH THE YEAR **OPINION GIVEN BY AN EMINENT GEOLOGIST** deeper levels, disclosing a large body of pay ore. The Grizzly Bar exhausted a pay English Capital Secured in Ample Sum to Mother Lode of the Black Hills Country chute ten years ago, and without further development the mine was abandoned as a failure. Recent developments have opened Complete the Enterprise-Citizens of Will Ultimately Rank with the Superior Will Donate Depot Great Mother Lode of Cali-NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—From a cable message, received by ex-Com-modore Smith of the New York Yacht club from Secretary Grant of up new ore bodies, and now the mine and mill are going. The same holds true in the fornia Fame. and Other Grounds. General Disturbance. case of the Charly mine, hear Custer City; the Cutty Sark mine, on Castle creek, and other instances may be cited in which abandoned mines have been HAD BEEN DEAD TEN DAYS. SUPERIOR, Neb., Dec. 20 .- (Special.)-NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Jack Downey of ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 20.-An Asso-DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 20.-(Special.)creek. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Jack Downey of Brooklyn and Eddy Loeber of Williamsburg fought one of the liveliest prize fights in but that Lord Dunraven will race in Sep-Mesars, Anderson and Hayes, representing Mrs. Matson of Topeka Found Murdered in Prof. S. H. Emmons of the Smithsonian clated press reporter called to see Bisbon the Galveston & Great Northern railroad, Her Own House. McQuaide at St. Bernard's seminary this

institute, who is recognized as a high authority as a mining expart, in writing recently of his examination of the "mother, lode" of California, says:

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"Traveling the lower portions of the foothills in a line parallel to the main chain of the Sierra Nevada mountains is an eastdipping belt of slates and eruptive rocks, which continues without intermission for more than 100 miles across the countles of Eldorado, Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne and Mariposa. Chief among the members of this belt is a graphite slate, seamed with veins of quartz and bordered by walls of greenstone. This quartz seamed and greenstone bordered band of slates is the great 'mother lode' of California, and is deservedly famous as the riches' gold bearing formation of equal magnitude that has ever been dis-covered in the whole history of mining." This extract from Prof. Emmons' report having been called to the attention of Major A. J. Simmons by a Bee correspondent, with a query as to whether or not a similar for mation did not exist in the Black Hills, the major, who, by the way, is an expert and an authority on Black Hills formations, furnished the following information on the subject, which will not only prove of value to geologists, but will be interesting to the ordinary newspaper reader:

Yes, the great 'mother lode' of California has its counterpart in the Black Hills, said the major. "In a northwest and south east course, extending through the counties of Custer and Pennington, and into the county of Lawrence, until the slates are capped by the overlying Potsdam, for a distance of over fifty miles, is a well marked mineral belt or zone, with ore bodies out-cropping at intervals along the entire distance. This great lode or series of parallel veins is as distinctly marked and identified as its great protetype the 'mother lade' of California, to which it bears a close re semblance in all essential features, and is eminently worthy of being designated as the great 'mother lode' of the Black Hills. It traverses the highly crystalline slates and schists, and, owing to the softer materials of the veins, they wear away more rapidly than the country rock, leaving the surface or outcrop generally covered by decomposed material of debris; nevertheless at intervals covering its whole extent the outcrop of the lode is distinctly marked by strata of quartz and greenish slate, with pyrites of fron invariably carrying gold, generally in small quantily, as the pay chutes really reach the surface.

"Like the 'mother lode' of California, this gold belt comprises a series of parallel veins having an easterly dip, conforming to the stratification of the slates; also paralleled intrusions of eruptive rocks, frequently splitting the yeins and flanking them in the country rock. In the northern portion of the hills these eruptive rocks are known as dykes of porphry and trachyte; in the southern portion granite and diorite of the hornblende species prevail, with greenstone frequently forming one wall of the vein.

BLACK HILLS ROCK.

"According to geological authority, the formation of this lode is much older than the 'mother lode' of California Black Hills rocks being the most ancient, geologically, and traversed by this great lode are hold by scientific authority to be the ideal gold bearing rocks; in fact it is said that here nature has combined the necessary chemical elements and put them in place for the favored existence of the precious most

stone mine, presenting a thin edge at the surface, becomes larger and larger with depth, the present explorations not showing pay ore until a depth of 100 feet had been meached, and the Montezuma and Minnesota mines are still further examples of pay ore bodies being opened below the water line, while only a poor showing existed above. "Many other cases could be cited where later developments on the main lode and on claims on the outside have been intelli-gently made with good results. These and many other developments prove above all things that in nine cases out of ten depth started up within the past few years and things that in nine cases out of ten depth is necessary to successfully open a mine on ropes and was in a position to end the mill with a knockout, Loeber's seconds again this belt; and, further, that one pay ore chute being exhausted, it is not sufficient cause for the abandonment of the property, disturbance at the ringside. When quiet was restored the referee announced that the but, on the contrary, is evidence that others exist and may be uncovered by further exfight would be resumed in a few days in

"On the whole, based on the facts and private. abundant testimony at hand, it may be posi-tively stated that this great belt, extending BILLY BARNIE IS REINSTATED. for fifty miles through the Black Hills coun-try, for the entire distance carries vast ore National League Blacklist Removed from Ilim-Fred Pfeffer Still an Outcast. bodies in its depths. Its local characteristics NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-William Barnle are becoming better understood; its develop-ment has been slow for lack of capital and and Fred Pfeffer were heard before the board of arbitration of the National Base confidence, but is being accelerated by recent favorable showings and good results from many points. In fact, the 'mother lode' of Ball league today, the former verbally and the latter by a long written statement. The the Black Hills is one of the greatest gold fissures known in the history of mining; it goes down longitudinally, runs into ore bodies extending indefinitely, with prospective values unlimited. It will be mined for generations to come, long after the blanket deposits, and the board, nor would Young disclose the how ver rich and extensive, are exhausted. Similar, in all other respects, it may also nature of Pfeffer's communication. Barnie hurriedly left the hotel in which the arbiurriedly left the hotel in which the arbi-rators met to consult his attorney. As he rent he said that he had not come before he hoard to humble himself nor to cringe. Is had been notified of his privilege to ap-ear at the meeting and was in attendance y the advice of his attorney. Barnic, who had returned from a visit to lawyer said that as far as his side of the he safely predicted that after the same length of time has elapsed for its development, the 'mother lode' of the Black Hills will take

rank alongside the great 'mother lode' of California in the output of go'd and resulting prosperity along its borders." New Plano \$160.00.

We have decided to colse out 20 Sohmer, McPhail and Everett planos at wholesale cost, plus freight. No such offer was ever made before in Omaha. See these planos be-fore buying elsewhere. Open evenings. F. Ford, 1598 Dodge street.

### Canan's Tallerings Sold.

The sheriff today sold the C. J. Canan & Co.'s stock of cloths and fine talorings to the Boston Store. The price paid is not stated, but it goes without saying that the Boston Store got in on the ground floor.

Bedel Institute of Blair, Neb., is the best and only guaranteed cuse of the liquor, mor-phine and tobacco habit.

# SOUTH OMAHA IS WILLING.

Censons Why Annexation is Now Being Favored by Many.

The subject of annexing South Omaha to Omaha is being discussed more and more every day. The strongest arguments in favor of the proposition are figures taken from the books of the city officials and from a report

compiled by Mr. J. J. Points for the Taxpayers league last March. It is an indisputable fact that the expenses of South Omaha are increasing all the time.

The city council is continually making the annual lovy up to the limit. Last year the levy was 12 mills greater than in the previous year, and next year it will have to be much larger. With the limit levy, n t enough

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 20 .- An effort is being made to have the Dempsey-Ryan interfered. A free fight ensued. A sheriff's fight, which was to have taken place in posse went through the crowd to quiet the New Orleans last Saturday, pulled off in or near this city. The scheme is to arrange a meeting somewhere unknown to the po-lice, and after the fight the principals and confederates will skip back to the United

confederates will skip back to the United States. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Parson Davies to-night received the following telegram from Edward Stoddard, matchmaker of the At-lantic Athletic club of Brooklyn: "Demp-sey has accepted tonight, Ryan, January 12, for purse of 50 per cent of the receipts, fif-teen round." The "Parson" answered, tell-ing Stoddard to write particulars as to weight, forfeit and amount of money the club would put up to guarantee the bring-ing off of the fight.

two famous players to their former standing in the league. Neither Barnie nor President Young would state to the press representa-tives what passed between the flort former standing tives the flort former standing the flort former standing tives the flort former standing the flort former standing tives the flort former standing suit led tonight's score by 344 points. Gal-lagher was unable to make any big runs, his highest being 43, while Fournil managed to make a run of 127. Summary: Fournil, 538; highest run, 127; average, 21 13-25. Gal-lagher, 194; highest run, 43; average, 7 19-25. Grand total: Fournil, 2,000; Gallagher, 914. what passed between the first named

### Made the Twenty-First a Draw

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Albin and Sho-walter drew the twenty-first game of the a lawyer, said that as far as his side of the chess match played at the Manhattan Chess club from 4 p. m. to 12 midnight yesterday after fifty-four moves. Albin opened the game with a Ruy Lopez. Present score: Albin, 6; Showalter, 8; drawn, 7. question was concerned he had nothing to say. The findings of the board were as fol-

Lost on a Foul.

say. The findings of the board were as fol-lows: "That from all the testimony submitted that Mr. William Barnie, while under con-tract to the Louisville Base Ball club, was entirely loyal to his club's interest. Fur-thermore, it has been made clear that at no time did he make any effort to induce any player under any contract to any National League club to join or identify himself with any organization antagonistic to the na-tional agreement. In the absence of any positive evidence affecting Mr. Barnie's loy-ality, this board has no other alternative but to remove the suspension imposed on him on November 26. In taking this action this board desires to say that while Mr. Barnie admits he was a factor in the fram-ing of the original rational agreement, he declines in any way to put himself on record as owing allegiance to the national agreement of base ball players. All parties identified with the national agreement take due natice of the above facts and govern themesives accordingly. "In the matter of Fred Pfeffer due notice WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 20 .- The ter ound prize fight between Charles Och of Wheeling and Buck Selzer of Columbus was pulled off here tonight by the Columbian Athletic club. The fight was given to Och in the second round on a foul. About 200-people were present.

Kid Lavigue Comes Up in January. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.-The case Kid Lavigne and others, held for the killing of Andy Bowen, was called today before Judge Aucolfi, but owing to the absence of material with cases the case went over until January 4.

# MURDERED BY A MINER.

# Richard Newell, Jr., Shot at Cripple Creek

"In the matter of Fred Pfeffer, due notice having been served by the chairman of this board on Mr. Pfeffer that a meeting of the mational board would be held in New York City, December 20, 1894, to give him an op-portunity to be heard and show cause, if any, why the disability imposed upon him November 25 should not be removed, and Mr. Pfeffer not availing himself of the op-portunity to be heard in person, but pre-senting a general, but extremely indefinite and unsatisfactory statement, and from ev-idence submitted to this board both orally why the disability imposed in the case of Mr. Pfeffer on November 26 should be reason why the disability imposed in the case of Mr. Pfeffer on November 26 should be reason why the disability imposed in the case of Mr. Pfeffer on November 26 should be reason why the disability imposed in the case of Mr. Pfeffer on November 26 should be reason why the disability imposed in the case of Mr. Pfeffer on November 26 should be reason why the disability imposed in the case of Mr. Pfeffer on November 26 should be reason why the disability imposed in the case of moved. "A. H. BYRNE." The findings were shown to Barnie in the said: "I see they have reinstated me. I can act for myself in the future. I shall see Mr. Byrne about this." Barnie then had a talk with Mr. Byrne.

denly Mr. Newell came out and instantly Var

in dispute. He has been taken to

also been arrested as an accessory.

at Colorado Springs. The body of Mr. Newel

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DARRAGH JURY DISCHARGED.

tion Through a Disagreement.

Bailey Waggoner Seriously Ill.

Election Judges on Trial.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 20 .- At 3:30 this aftwere in this city yesterday in the interest of the road, and last evening a meeting of this city. citizens was called to confer with the gentle-men, who explained the intentions of the house at Fifteenth and Monroe streets. The "The decre

company, which are to construct the road, body had evidently lain there for at least This is practically the same management ten days, as it was stiff and cold, and there had been no life about the house for ten which two or three years ago made arrangements to build the road from Galveston

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TOWN LOTS IN THE DESERT.

Not Even Jack Rabbits Can Live Where Chicago Speculators Are Selling Realty, BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 20.-Out on the bleak desert, many miles from habitaion, vegetation, water, and even the haunts of coyotes and rabbits, lies the site of Concord, the cacti-strewn town that is still creating some excitement among gullible eastern people of a speculative turn of

mander; J. M. Rowley, scalar vice; W. W. Walrod, Junior vice; Abner Stout, surgeon, H. F. Stubbs, chaptain; O. A. Stubbs quarter master: William Coleman, officer of the day. W. W. Wheeler, officer of the guard; H. F. Stubbs, delegate to state encampment, and J. H. Tilden, alternate.
Early in January they will have a public insta. Atlon of the officers at the Ancient Order of United Workmen hall.
Mastings Charity Concert.
HASTINGS, Dec. 22.—(Special.)—A charity concert was given last evening at the Prest byterina church by Rees' orchestca, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Barnes and Mrs. John Rees, The orchestra was composed of nineteen filescuraed. The whole affair was a grand success, and about \$500 was secured to strengthea the fund of the relief committee of daily occurrence. Concord will exert, covered will dwarf corbus, and shout \$500 was secured to strengthea the fund of the relief committee workless for any purpose whatever. It is a strengthea the fund of the relief committee of daily occurrence. Concord will exert covered with dwarf corbus, and about \$500 was secured to strengthea the fund of the relief committee of duily occurrence. Concord will exert covered with dwarf corbus, and about \$500 was secured to strengthea the fund of the relief committee of the strengthea the fullowing officers: Master has even should have to be brought for the relief committee of the strengthea the fullowing officers: Master has even should be active provements on any part of the propietor of the propietor of the propietor of the propietor of the strengthea the fullowing officers: Master of the strengthea the following officers: Master has even should be active provements and as even should be active provements on any part of the propietor of the propietor of the strengthea the following officers: Master has even been done. There are propietors that the propietor of the propietor of the strengthea the following officers: Master has even shou have the propietor the propietor the pr

ernoon a horrible murder was discovered in evening in regard to the decree of interdic-Mrs. A. D. Matson was found tion against secret societies. Bishop Me-"The decree came direct from the holy see and is simply a corroboration of what has been in vogue for many years in the church. days. A boy who delivers milk at her house It is in Latin, and owing to the fact that

Against an Iowa Man. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Coates & Sells, a wholesale oil firm of this city, will in a few days begin suit against W. C. Arthur of Sioux City, Ia., deputy oil inspector, for \$5,000 damages for alleged conspiracy with the Standard Oil trust to ruin the plaintiff's business. The charge is that Coates & Sells shipped to Akron, Ia., a car of forty barrels of oil and notified Arthur to go and inspect it. Arthur went, in company with a Standard Oil company man, named Greene, it is alleged. After inspecting three barrels he rejected the whole forty and tried to get a news-paper to publish the item of rejection. The plaintiffs say they can prove that this oil was taken from the same tank that the other was which Arthur accepted in another town. alleged conspiracy with the Standard Oil

were elicted for the coming year: M. L. Shambaugh, M. W.; C. Garner, foreman; Charles Cline, overseer; J. A. Brumsey, recorder; S. A. Morrison, financier; J. T. En-glehardt, receiver; Patrick Haney, guide; J.H. Babcock, inside watchman; Martin Fink, outside watchman; O. M. Moore and Thomas

Gray, jr., trustees; medical examiners, O. M. foore and A. R. Allen. Noble Graves post, Grand Army of the Republic, No. 97, of this place has elected the following officers: H. A. Murphy, commander; J. M. Rowley, senior vice; W. W. Walrod, junior vice; Abner Stout, surgeon;

wever, cuts but littl figure in the light of the practically demonstrated facts proving the existence of the great lode running through the entire mountain range, with paying ore bodies at every point where developed and opened up with depth. To quote Prof. Emmons still further on this subject, as his previous utterance has been the case of this dissertation: "Experience in all parts of the world has

shown that the metalliferous veins of each mining district have local characteristics, and a knowledge of these distinctive features required for the efficient development of the mines. The history of mining on the mother lode in Amador county, California, is an excellent case in point. For many years the gold deposits were believed to be more or less superficial and pockety, and immediately a vein became poor in depth and longitudinal extension it was abandoned. At a later date the wisdom of driving levels along poor velos until they opened and became rich again was recognized, but the idea still pre-

valled that it was hopeless to pursue them in depth. Finally a few adventurous spirits were enterprising enough to take up some of the abandoned shallow mines and sink shafts a few hundred feet deeper. They then discovered that the barren zone was of no great magnitude and that a second series of rich ore bodies existed below. It is now recog-nized by every mining or geological expert who has examined the mines of Amador county that there are two zones of Admator in the mother lode, one exterding from the surface to a depth of usually 600 or 700 fiet, and the other commencing at the 1,100-foot level and extending to a depth at present unknown.

ent unknown." "These remarks apply to the case of the "mother lode' of the Black Hills with great force. I have delved on the outcrop of the great 'mother lode' in the early history of its developments, accumulating experience as the only reward for my labor. It has taken

hearly the better part of forty years for the miners of California to comprehensively learn and develop the 'mother lode' of that

state, during which time the wrecks of quartz mills and abandoned prospect holes along its course through five counties spake louder than words of the want of intelligent direction. The history of the first twenty years of exploitation of the 'mother lode' is one of blasted hopes, financial failures, abandoned claims and deserted camps, and a re-cital of the misery and sorrow engendered through these reverses of misapplied energy would fill a large book. While the outcrop distinctly marked the course of the lode, pay bodies of ore seldom came to the surface, and when they did so were pockety and uncer-After years of hard experience the Cal ifornians became familiar with the peculiari-ties of this great lode and proved that it carried great pay ore bodies in d pth. learned the kind of machinery necessary and the processes whereby the pyrites and oth r refractory ores could be treated successfully, so that this great 'mother lode,' having passed through all the doubts and uncertainties, at the present time for 100 miles along its course the greatest mining activity and prosperity prevails, which leads Prof. Emmons to remark: 'It has become famous as the richest gold mining formation of equal magnitude that has ever been discovered in

the history of mining.

ductical in our taxes. That is one reason why I am for annexation. Perhaps some people think I am a little too strict on the saloon question, but I am in favor of having them closed on Sunday. If we are annexed the sa-loons will have to remain closed on the Sab-bath. The present administration is installed CALIFORNIA LODE DUPLICATED. 'The history of the 'mother lode' of California is repeating itself here. The great belt of the Black Hills is a similar formabath. The present administration is entirely too liberal on a good many things and in requiring the same system of mining similar treatment of the ores, and is fact I am utterly disgusted with the manne in which South Omaha local elections are conducted. It looks as though a man had to passing through identical stages. In the carried to a depth of 1.000 fest or more, with a continuous output for sixteen years sur-passing any production of like area on the a continuous output for sixteen years sur-passing any production of like area on the great 'mother lode' of California. The Home-stake, one of the bist developed and most productive mines on the northern end of the belt, in that time has disbursed to its stockholders 190 consecutive monthly divi-they are compelled to pay \$1,600 a year in the belt in that time has disbursed to its stockholders and the many stock of the stock of the stock they are compelled to pay \$1,600 a year in the belt is the many stock of the stock of the stock of the stock they are compelled to pay \$1,600 a year in the belt is the stock of dends, which aggregate at the present time the future there will be many of them who over \$5,300,000, a record unequalled in conover \$5,300,000, a record unequalled in con-tinuous production by any other gold mine in North America, and has expended as much more in the payment of wages and for im-provements. It is also well known that the grade of ore in the lower levels of the mine has improved, and that the mine new con-tains vast ore reserves in sight, sufficient for its operation for many years to come. "In the southern portion the bark of the

oney can be realized to defray expenses for more than six months in the Mr. Byrne about this." talk with Mr. Byrne. The city has a police force of only ten men

"You have reinstated me," said he, "after instinuating to the clubs that I should not be employed. On what evidence was this lecision reached?" when there should be at least fifteen. There are no mounted men and robberles are com-mitted daily in the suburbs and the thieves get away because there is no officer to go after them.

According to the report gotten out by Mr. Points for the taxpayers, the current expenses for 1893, leaving out all special improvement expenses, interest and judgments except water works company judgments amounted to \$47,298.72, making an average menthly expenditure of \$3,941.56. When the present administration took hold of the reins n April, 1894, the rec rus in the city clerk's office show that the following funds were overdrawn in the amounts named:

1,341 31 7,784 75 761 13 Street repair fund

Total .. \$10,294 67 In addition to the above overlap the city owed the American Water Works company \$10,000. This, with other obligations, made the floating indebtedness on April 1 over \$32, 000. This does not include probably \$10,090 in judgments which are yet unpaid. The levy In judgments which are yet unpad. The keyy last July was 41 mills. According to the records this levy, that is 85 per cant (f it, created a fund of \$53,413, Add to this 85 per cent of one-half of the raaf fund levied by the county commissioners and there is a total of \$71,126,23. All of the \$1,713,73 re ceived from the commissioners is used in street repairs. A reporter for The Bee went over the records and found the balance on hand in the different funds on December

1 to be as follows: General fund .... Fire and water fund. alary fund....

udgment fund..... Public light fund. 743 artment fund ... treet repair fund ... Total \$13,451 8 Deducting this total of balances left in the different funds shows that the present adninistrati n has not been any too economical It has already expended \$57,671.84. year begins in August. No funds can be raised until the annual appropriation ordi-nance is passed in August, 1895. Figuring on a basis given in Mr. Points' report, all funds will be exhausted by March 1. The ci y will then be out of funds until August 1 1895 Last year the valuations reached about

\$2,000,000. The general bonded indebtednes

of the city was \$307,000. In speaking of valuations, a citizen who even owned farm land here before the town was incorporated, said: "I have taken par-ticular pains to look up this matter of valua-tions and I find that by comparison with Omaha we are estimated about 25 per cent higher than they are up there. This com-pels us to pay more than our share of the state and county taxes. With annexation our values would no doubt he reduced about \$1,500,000. This with a difference in the levy between the two cities would make a big re-

be employed. On what evidence was this decision reached?" Mr. Byrne declined to answer. He said: "The stenographer's notes will present your evidence and the public will be able to judge of the whole matter." "Well, you have joined here today to put me down because I would not sign the docu-ment Mr. Young asked me to sign. I won't sign if I was to be suspended. You know that I have always been an honest member of the league, and that's more than I say for you. Do you remember a conversation you had with me in Baltimore in 1891? If you don't I do, and if I am to be pulled down I will pull you down with me. You are always posing as being an honest mem-ber of the league, but I can tell your brother members and the public what your actions have been.

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have been. Mr. Byrne, who was in the most excited state, cried: "You can say whatever you like. My reputation is well known." "Here, gentlemen." said Mr. Barnie, ad-dressing the reporters, "is the statement. Mr. Young wishes me to sign, but which I refused."

"And you took a copy of it?" should Mr. Byrre, indignantly. "Certainly." was the reply. "When I left Mr. Young I not only submitted it to my lawyer, but copied it." The document read as follows:

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lawyer, but copied it. The document read as follows: "To the National League Base Ball Clubs: Gentlemen-In appearing before you to make answer to certain charges made against me and requesting this board to remove the disability imposed upon me by its action of November 32, 1894, in declaring me ineligible to be identified with any national agreement club. I desire to say that I was one of the framers of the original national agreement, and firm in the belief that the interests of the national same can best be subserved by the maintenance of the national agree-ment of professional base ball clubs. I wish to declare my allegiance to the said national agreement clubs new and for the future." It is stated that Barnte will institute an ac-tion against the board for conspiring in en-deavoring to deprive him of a livelihood.

RICARDO WINNING BUT WAS PULLED.

ockey Filzgerald Easily Caught in a Bit of Crosked Work at Bay District.

SAN FRANCIECO, Dec. 20.-Hal Fisher was the only favorite to win today and all ets were called off in his race. Fitzgerald could have won with Ricardo, but pulled him. The boy confessed his guilt and, together with Ricardo's owner, James Long.

gether with Ricardo's owner, James Long, has been suspended pending further in-vestigation. Summary: First race, about six furiongs, 2-year-olds, selling: Huensen, 101, Russel (5 to 1), won: Arno, 103, Henrichs (6 to 5), second; Molly King, 102, Carr (2½ to 1), third. Time: 121½, Dera Hanford, Kitty L and Ethel Dixon also ran. Second race, five furiongs, selling: Hal Fisher, 104, Carr (6 to 5), won; Ricardo, 20, Pitzgerald (9 to 5), second; Warrago, 36, Jenkins (15 to 1), third. Time: 1285, King Sam and Ravine also ran. All bets declared off.

Sam and Ravine also ran. All bets declared off. Third race, mile handicap: Vassal, 115. Carr (2 to 1) won; Thornsill, 113. Sullivan (6 to 1), second; Sir Reel, 106. Flyna (3 to 1), third. Time: 1:34%. Melanita also ran. Fourth race, five furlongs, selling: Lottle D. 10, Boseman (3 to 1), won; Braw Scot, 101. Carr (2 to 1), second; Chartreuse, 90. Chevaller (4% to 1), third. Time: 1:58. Sligo, Gold Dust and Condee also ran. Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling; Heal-ization, 101, Flynn (5 to 1), won; Jack Richelieu, 104, Carr (5 to 1), second; Motor, 97. Henrichs (7 to 5), third. Time: 1:315. Taibot Clifton, La Gascon and Imp. Empire also ran.

Darragh trial came into court at 11 o'clock and announced their inability to come to an agreement, and was discharged. The stand-ing of the jury was seven for acquittal and five for conviction! The case has been on

### also ran. Results at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.-First race, five urlongs: Coria (2 to 1) won, Black Jack 8 to 1) second, Flush (11 to 10) third. Time: Becond race, mile and an eighth, selling; Billy McKenzie (2 to 1) won, Mariot (9 to 2) second, Peytonia (3 to 2) third. Time: 157.

Third race, handicap, six furlongs: Clara Bauer (9 to 2) won, Miss Gallop (20 to 1) second, Gleesome (15 to 1) third. Time: Fourth race, six furlengs: Nero (8 to 5) won, Dearest (9 to 5) second, Guilty (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%. Fifth race, six furlengs: Alethia Allen (even) won, Malaga (20 to 1) second, Den-ver (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%.

## Remarkable Game of Cricket.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 20.-What is pro-nounced to be the most remarkable cricket game ever played was concluded today. Stoddart's All English eleven played against All Australia. In the first inning All Aus-

vent.

standing directly on the right of way, not to let the people disturb the house under any circumstances. The railroad folks were bound to go ahead; however, and so they swerved out and around the cabin with their Fleming; overseer, A. Dietz; financier, E. M. Marquis; receiver, J. A. Rose; recorder, H. M. line, thus making it necessary for all trains in passing to come almost to a stop at the Carpenter; guide, Mr. Swiner; inside watch, Mr. Chandler; trustee, E. E. Ladd. point in question. Superintendent Newell

was out on the road in his special car. When The department encampment of the Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic will the train reached the cabin Mr. Newell sigmeet in Hastings in February. The matter of relocating the reunion will come up, and a great effort will be made to have it located naled the engineer to stop, and jumping off his car he pulled a paper from his packat and walked into the house. When the train came here. The Women's Relief corps state con-vention will meet here at the same time, to a standstill the engine was not six feet from the cabin, and as the exhaust was work ing most of the time the men say they could not hear what was being said inside. Sudmaking a total attendance of about 1,300 ladies and gentlemen.

### State Alliance Convention Ended

Houten appeared in the doorway with a rifl KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 20 .- (Special Tele in his hand. A quarter of a minute later th weapon was discharged and Newell staggered ran a few feet and fell into the arms of Pa gram.)-The state alliance convention adjourned at noon today. The following of-McCawell. From the time he was shot he ficers were elected for the ensuing year: W. F. Dale, president; W. F. Porter, vice president; J. M. Snyder, chaplain; James Cameron, treasurer; W. F. Wright, secretary; never spoke, and seven minutes later he was Van Houten claims he shot in self-defense George Roose, doorkeeper; M. Warmley, as-ilstant doorkeeper; W. O. Duncan, steward but six railroad men who witnessed the mur fer will testify that Mr. Newell was un-Resolutions were adopted demanding government control of all kinds of business which, from their nature, are created or Van Houten had no interest in the property

maintained now by corporations.

Without Money and Friends.

has also been taken to the Springs and will be shipped to Cheveland, O., for burial Robert Newell, Jr., was 27 years old and a nephew of the late President Newell of the PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Dic. 20.-(Special Telegram.)-W. E. Thomas, a laborer from Lake Shore railroad. His father lives at Courtland, Kan., attempted suicide on a Newburyport, Mass. Besides A. W. Van Houten, who did the street of this city tonight by taking lauda num. He had procured a half ounce bottle of the poison, and after taking it said he shooting, his partner, W. H. Hoskin, has wanted to die, as he had no friends nor money. The police were notified and he was DENVER, Dec. 20.-The officers of the Midland Terminal railroad in this city will taken to a physician, who soon administered attempt to bring to justice those whom they Hon. W. H. Curtis, past grand master of regard as accessories to the murder of New "We consider Yoemen, who hired an Odd Fellows, is seriously sick at his ho other man to guard the cabin, as even more guilty than the man who did the shooting," here

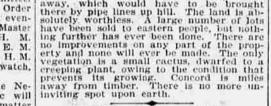
### General Van Wyck's Charity.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ex-Senator C. H. Van Wyck loday donated four beeves and a large quantity of potatoes and other provisions for distribution among the city's poor. This is CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- Eight indictments the senator's annual custom, and brings com-fort to many cheerless homes each Christmas. were voted last night by the grand jury against men alleged to be guilty of election The distribution takes place Monday.

# For Criminal Assault.

cinct of the Thirty-fourth ward. Three of W. S. Butler, a white man, is charged the individuals" are policemen. This action is the first froit of the work of the Civic federation. The men said to be on the list with committing a criminal assault on Nellie Maupin, a 9-year-old girl, yesterday lle Maupin, a 3-year-old girl, yesterday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock. He took the gtrl, she says, to his home on Fourth street, be-tween Williams and Hickory streets. He was arrested last night by Detectives Sav-age and Dempsey. Dr. Towne was sum-moned to attend to the ghl. After an ex-amination he said that an assault had been made, but that the girl had not been badly injured. The girl is the daughter of Al Maupin and she is living at 1218 South Fourth street federation. The men said to be on the list are: P. E. Blackwell, policeman; John Flynn; Frederick Holzer, policeman; William Sweeney, bartender; William Rumslage, subcontractor, and James Ryan. The accused anticipated. interfering with voters. Sufficient testi-mony, it is eadd, was heard by the grand jury to lead to the indictment of many others.

she is living at 1218 South Fourth st with a family named McCauley. Bu is a man 39 years of age. He is a c having been in the employ of Maurer, was discharged a couple of weeks ago, has a wife and two children. street Butler Kausas City Bank Wrecker Fails of Convic-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20 .- The jury in the



Footpads Beaping a Harvest.

CRESTON, Ia., Dec. 20.-(Special.)-The attempt of footpads to hold up the feminine populace of this city has been very successful on several occasions, and many addes have had their purses snatched from their hands or made too stand and deliver by the festive robber. An unsuccessful at-tempt was made last evening to rob Miss Pet Sayler, but the screams of her compan-ion and Miss Sayler's resistance foiled the featured.

ion and Miss Sayler's resistance foiled the footpad. Gault Bros. of Cromwell recently shipped to the eastern markets a car of horses and six of the number were sent to Eng-iand, where they were sold in Laverpool for \$200 apiece. They were fine specimens of the draft horse variety.

Identity of the Ballot Burner Discovered. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-Election Commis-sioner Badenoch and Jailer Ross went beore the grand jury today and testified that fore the grand jury today and testined that thy had learned the indentity of the man who had burned or otherwise destroyed the tally sheets in the Swift-Hopkins mayoralty election. Badenech and Ross asked the grand jury to delay the investigation peed-ing an arrangement they hope to make with the man who did the work. The cal-prit's identity was not disclosed. His story will reveal, it is said, that he was simply the tool of men high in power and that he did the work for the money there was in it.

Trying to Get Away from the Newspapers NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The hearing of th suit of John Miller, a tobacco manufac turer of Newark, against the Americon To turer of Newark, against the Americon To-bacco company, has been transferred from a commissioner in this city to one in Ne-wark. The counsel of the company asked for the transfer for the reason that the account of the hearing with the testimony of witnesses as given to the newspapers, garbied the accounts and thus injured the case of the company in the eyes of the public. The hearing of arguments on the application was set down for next Satur-day.

White and Black Will Divide Work.

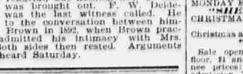
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.-There was

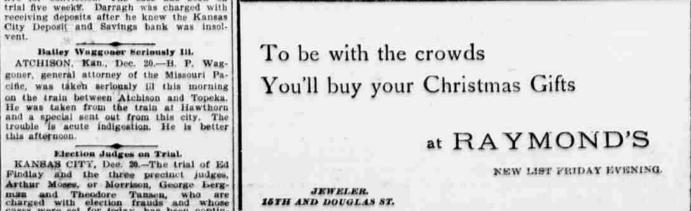
conference this afternoon between the representatives of the white and colored cotton resentatives of the white and colored cout handlers and the indications are that it white organization will consent to divis the work with the colored laborers. Ti promise of Mayor Fitzpatrick that adequa protection would be furnished to all who d sired to work, backed up by a strong sho of police force on the levee, has had salutary effect and no further trouble anticipated. at the divide The



**Opel Evidence** All In.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.-When the trial of the Opel divorce case was resumed today the plaintiff, Mrs. Opel, was again on the having been in the employ of Maurer, but was discharged a couple of weeks ago. He has a wife and two children. Banquetted Their Instructors. The senior class of the Creighton Medi-cal college gave an informal supper to the







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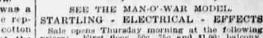
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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20 .- The trial of Ed Findlay and the three precinct judges, Arthur Moses, or Morrison, George Lerg-man and Theodore Tansen, who are charged with election frauds and whose crases were set for today, has been contin-ued for one week.

this afternoon.

said Manager Collbran. FOR ELECTION FRAUDS. Eight Indictments Voted by the Grand Jur in Chicago.

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