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| VALE WILL NOT DE IN IT | Everhart, is here and says that he is well | ACQUITS DEFENDED'S OWNEDS | POOL AGRREMENT CASE POSTPONED. | SETTLED HIS CITIZENSHIP | BOSTON POLICE MAKE A HAUL. | HANGED A BOY MURDERER |
| YALE WILL NOT BE IN IT | satisfied with the condition of his lightweight. | AUGUITS DELENDER 2 OWNERS | Set for Two Weeks Hence but Another | SETTLED HIS OTHERSONI | Five Well Known Professional Burg- | HANGED A DUI MUNDERER |
| | The weather here is baimy and warm and delegations are coming in on every train. | | Adjournment Likely, | | lars in the Toils. | and the second se |
| | Mr. Stuart today perfected arrangements for | | NEW YORK, man. 31 The hearing of the | | BOSTON, Jan. 31 The police commission- | with the second s |
| Has Decided to Send a Crew to Henley and | a corps of detectives from a well known northern agency to take cars of and protect | Report of the Yacht Club Committee on | | Naturalization Papers of Congressman | | Characterial and the second |
| Ignore the Big Four. | the crowd that will attend the fights. Al- | Lord Dunraven's Charges. | States District Attorney McFarlane on behalf | Hunter Produced by Friends. | today in examining the five burglars, Henry, | Neighbor. |
| | ready a dozen light-fingered men and grafters | | of the United States for an injunction re- straining the thirty-five railroads compris- | and the second sec | alias "Ed" Kelly, George W. Townsend, | The second se |
| PORTELL MAY OF IN DOTH EVENTS | have been turned back by the local consta- | CURRENT FOUNDED ON MICLEDOFUENCION | ing the Joint Traffic association from oper- | | John Arthur, George F. Gray, allas George Perry, and Henry Lowrey, who were captured | STARTED IN A TRIVIAL QUARREL |
| CORNELL MAY BE IN BOTH EVENTS | bulary, and advised to keep out of Texas in general and El Paso in particular. With the | CHARGE FOUNDED ON MISAPPREHENSION | ating under there agreement, which were to | TWO VOILS SHORT OF A SENATORSHIP | last night. The most important disclosure | STANTED IN A TRIVIAL QUARNEL |
| | assistance of the detectives from the north | | have been heard in the United States circuit | | made was that contained in two sealed and | |
| Certain to Row in the American | the police department of El Paso will have little trouble in checking the work of the | Nothing Which Reflects in the Least | court, was postpoped by Judge Lacombe. The case will be called again two weeks from | | stamped envelopes addressed by Kelly to J. | Although There Were No Witnesses |
| Four-Sided Race, and Eager to | grafter. | on the Integrity of the Owners | today, with the understanding that the argu- | Disaffection-Blackburn's Follow- | B. Dunlap, Hotel Langham, Chicago, which | to the Affair the Youthful Crimi- |
| Cross to England for | The condition of the men in training | or Crew of Defender-Com- | ments will not then be heard, but probably | ers Express Confidence in | were opened with the consent of the United States postal and secret service officials. | nal Broke Down and Made |
| Another Chance. | here now is good. Maher, up at Las Cruces, has settled down to hard work, and is | ment of the London Press. | a date will be set on which the motion will be heard before Judge Wheeler. | His Ultimate Success. | Dunlap was one of the Northampton bank | a Full Confession. |
| | clipping off weight and building up strength | | Before this decision was decided upon Dis- | | robbers and was pardoned from Charlestown | |
| Since the definite agreement between Har- | and wind in splendid fashion. Marshall, | NEW YORK, Jan. 31The New York | trict Attorney McFarlane said he would like counsel for the various corporations con- | LOUISVILLE, Jan. 31A special to the | prison a few years ago after persistent ef- forts by his friends, one of whom was Mrs. | ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 31Lleyd B. Mont- |
| vard, Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania to | who is to meet Dixon, boxes, wrestles and runs with the Irishman, Maher taking on | Yacht club's home on Madison avenue was | cerned to file their answer to the bill of com- | Post from Frankfort says: The ninth bal- | Scott, the wife of one of Dunlap's pals who | gomery, who murdered h's parents and D, |
| row a four-mile, eight-oared race sometime | Burns alternatively with the dusky Austra- | crowded tonight with members who were | plaint by the first Monday in March. The | the second secon | died in prison, and the late General Sher- man. The latter's interest was based on the | McKercher, a neighbor, last December, was |
| next June, bringing a most exhibarating con- | lian. Fitz contents himself with long moun- | anxious to hear the report of the investigat- | lawyers on the other side, although willing to make some arrangement, said they could | ator at noon again resulted in no election. | fact that Dunlap was a brave soldier during | hanged here today. He exhibited wonderful |
| test into prospect, speculation has been rife | tain-climbing and dove shorting. "Bright Eyes," the Dallas boy, who is to meet Wal- | ing committee which was appointed several | not promise to do so by the date mentioned. | The friends of Mr. Hunter are considerably | the war. It is thought by Chief Watts that | pluck and died unflinchingly. |
| as to the ultimate result to intercollegiate | cott, is down to 145 pounds. He is training | | Then Judge Lacombe said he would put the case on the calendar for two weeks, with the | worried over the decision of one or two republican members to vote for some one | Kelly, having worked throughout the west as a safeblower, made Dunlap's acquaintance | The crime for which Lloyd Montgomery suffered the death penalty today was the |
| ethletics. No decision between the courses, | at the rink with Kelly, and a colored boy from Mineral Springs. "I know what I have | Lord Dunraven against the owners of the | above understanding, which was agreeable | the second s | in that way Kolly's letter was written in | munion of his father and muther and Daniel |
| at Springfield, on the Connecticut river, and | got to go up against," said Bright Eyes to | victorious Defender. Commodore Drown called the special meeting of the club for 9 | to all concerned. | weaken their candidate and therefore are | reply to one from Dunlap saying he would | McKercher on a farm near Brownsville, Ore., |
| at Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson, has yet been made, and probably will not be made | Mr. Stuart on his arrival, "and if I get licked | o'clock tonight and after the secretary called | FIXED PRICES FOR ANTHRACITE. | doing all in their power to hold everybody | go into certain transactions with the latter, the nature of which was only hinted at. | November 19 last. There were no witnesses |
| until February 1. The sentiment of the ma- | I'll warrant you won't be ashamed of me. I hear tell of Walcott's killing punches and | the roll the report of the investigating com- | An Advance Over the Present Rates | in line. Senator Blackburn's friends seem | The other letter incloses a map of Madison | to the crime, but suspicion soon fell upon |
| jority concerned, however, is greatly in favor | all that, but nearing ain't going to lose that | mittee was read. In the absence of Hon. | Determined Upon. | to be encouraged for some reason. Just | county, New York, with the town of Brook- | Lleyd Montgomery, the 18-year-old son, and |
| of the Hudson course. | purse for me. Can't whip a man by telling him you're going to hit him." | E. J. Phelps, who was chairman throughout | NEW YORK, Jan. 31 The sales agents of | is more contain then that Dischause has | field encircled with a lead pencil. In the chief's office are the tools found on | be was arrested the next day and taken to |
| Yale has just decided that there will be no | Everbart, training at the Gem, is six | the investigation, the report was read by | the anthracite coal companies met today to | no chance to win. | the men last night, comprising sticks of | Albany, the county seat. The motive for the terrible crime was |
| Elis in the fall, but Captain Treadway is | pounds over weight-141. He will keep about | Mr. J. P. Morgan. | consider the production and prices for Feb- | The following pairs were announced: | dynamite, dynamite cartridges, five 38-callber | inexplicable and young Montgomery strenu- |
| | at that notch for another ten days and then will come down to the limit agreed upon. | | ruary. It was recommended that 2,500,000 | Clark, democrat, with Law, republican; | revolvers, fully loaded, and an assortment of jimmles, drills and other safebreaking imple- | ously denied his guilt, but finally, after a |
| dates, and it is said that the work in the tank | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | of Dunraven-that after being measured the yacht Defender was surreptitiously loaded | tons be mined in that month and the follow- ing schedule of prices adopted: Grate, \$3.10; | Force, democrat, with Burnham, republican; | ments. | few days' confinement, he gave way and |
| is far ahead of what is usually seen this early in the season. Of the men in training | CHARLEY FAIR MADE A WINNING. | so as to sink her four inches deeper in the | egg and chesnut, \$3.35; stove, \$3.60. These | Dougherty, democrat, with Chambers, re- | Following is Kelley's letter to Dunlap: | made a confession. He said that he and |
| three are veterans; they are Captain Tread- | Ilis High Price Colt Won Its First | water; that she sailed in that condition the | are f. o. b. figures. They show advances of from 5 to 30 cents per ton above the recent | publican; Henlon, republican, with Furnish, democrat; Gider, republican, with Wills, | wrote you about is very destruble. I have | his father had been quarreling and that his father slapped his face and told him to go |
| way, Longford and Longacre. The other | Race Since He Owned It. | first day and that immediately after the | actual selling price, but are from 30 to 60 | | been there three times and think it a good investment. Would not write you if I was | and chop some wood. |
| material is reported as being something very | large crowd at Bay District track today, | race, the ballast was secretly removed, so that when measured the next day no dis- | cents per ton below the prices established | publican. | not sure. I am waiting for an opening and | "This made me so angry." said young |
| fine. The sentiment among the undergradu- ates at Yale is unquestionably in favor of | owing to the fine weather, although there | crepancy was found to exist between the | last fail. The old western circular of prices was re- | The call of the roll showed 124 members present and voting. Necessary to a choice. | will get a decision this week. I have been obliged to keep rather gulet since my busi- | Montgomery, "that I did not know what I was doing. I went into the house and got |
| Yale's entering the grand intercollegiate re- | was a lack of quality in the entry list. | two measurements. The conclusion reached | affirmed as follows: At Buffalo, gross tone, | 63. The ballot resulted: Hunter, 61; Black- | ness failure in New York. You will find | father's rifle and came to the kitchen door. |
| gatta on the Hudson. The only thing that | Eurns & Waterhouse's Lucky Dog won the six furlong handicap very easily, Logan, | Upon a careful consideration of the whole | grate, \$4.15; egg, stove and chestnut, \$4.40; | burn, 52; McCreary, 6; Carlisle, 2; Evans, 1; Bate, 1; Buckner, 1. | Failers day many mark inter based and the mark ? I | Father and McKercher were standing by the |
| stands in the way is Yale pride. It is a new thing for Yale to ask to be admitted to | the favorite, running a very poor race. | case, the committee are unanimously of the | at Chicago, net tons, grate, \$5.25; egg, stove and chestnut, \$5.50. The tidewater prices es- | Chambers, the republican member from | value the property that I wrote you about at \$5,000. That is the lowest estimate, but | I shot father first, then mother. McKercher |
| anything. Then, too, in the minds of the | Yo el Rey, the erratic colt, which has cost Charley Fair a fortune, won his first race | opinion that the charge made by Lord Dun- raven had its original in a mistake; that it | tablished today are net figures. The sales | Kenton who voted for Halt vesterday was | I am sure you will be pleased with the other | started to run toward the house when T |
| older graduates, to whom the idea of asking the permission of any college is most re- | in many months today, defeating a poor | is not only not sustained by evidence, but it | agents adjourned until February 27. All in- | induced to pair with a democrat today, and thus avoid voting against Hunter. | investment I have. You cannot imagine a more desirable location, with every ad- | he fell just as he was entering the door |
| pugnant, it seems that there is a chance | and one outsider won today. Weather line; | is completely disproved, and that all the cir- cumstances indicated by him as giving rise | terests were represented. | Both branches of the Kentucky legislature | will be a place where, if successful, one can | Mother was running from me when I shot |
| for the request for admission being turned | track fast. Summaries: First race, five furlongs, 3-year-olds and | to his suspicion are entirely and satisfac- | Confirmed Smith as Receiver. | have considered a resolution asking Con- | retire. I would be very enthusiastic over | her. I don't know why I did it: I just began T |
| down, and that would be humiliating beyond | upwards: Yo el Rev. 110 (Doggett), 13 to | torily explained. They deem it, therefore, | SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31In the United | the United States conste to prove his | this last matter, but you know we real estate men prefer to have customers on the | all I had no iden of billing over at them. |
| all endurance. During the last two weeks there has been | 10, won; Verdette, 99 (Jones), 10 to 1, second; Crackniack, 169 (Anderson), 89 to 1, third. | but just to Mr. Iselin and the gentlemen con- cerved with him, as well as to the | States circuit court today Judge McKenna made an order appointing a new receiver | eligibility to that body. Dr. Hunter was born | ground, where they can see for themselves. | until I grew so angry and then I did not |
| considerable talk at New Haven concerning | Time, 1:04. Hazel D. Pelxoto, Red Chief, | | for the Atlantic & Pacific railroad. The | in Ireland, and came to this country when a boy. Senator Bennett said this morning | pect to sell a piece of land before this let- | know what I was doing until it was all |
| the advisability of sending a crew to com- pete in the Henley regatts, which is the | Fair Idle and Joe Tenny also ran. Second race, seven and one-half furlongs, | the committee should express em- | matter came up in the case of the Mercantile | that he had the naturalization papers of Dr. | ter reaches you and will communicate with you the latter part of the week. If I suc- | and a second |
| great water carnival of the Britons, held | selling, inside course: Mayday, 102 (Flynn), A to 1 won: Hydy 59 (Carner) 7 to 2 sec- | phatically their conviction that nothing whatever occurred in connection with | Railroad company and the United States | Hunter in his pocket, and that he knew they | ceed I will write you as early as possible and arrange matters in my next letter. | GOT A NEW HOME FOR THE GIRL, |
| every July. This has been finally decided | ond: Eckert, 96 (Cochran), 12 to 1, third. | the race in question that casts the least | Trust company of New York, a suit on a | duction of the resolution in the senate as an i | Have plenty of news for you. My address | Georgie May Breaks Away from Re- |
| upon. Yale's negotiations for a race with either Oxford or Cambridge came to nothing, | Will, Alexis, Beatrice, Comrade and Gussie | suspicion upon the integrity or propriety of their conduct, and the committee are not | mortgage secured by second mortgage bonds to the amount of \$5,600,000. Aldace F. | insult to Dr. Hunter. | is 95 Tyler street—not Taylor street. Yours truly. ED. | straint but is Finally Recaptured. |
| and so Yale will now enter a crew at Hen- | also ran. Third race, about six furlongs, handicap: | | Walker and John J. McCook, two of the re- | The copy of the naturalization papers is dated Lawrence county, Pennsylvania. It | P. SI send you a plece of map mark- ing first location I wrote of, Madison county. | Georgie May, a colored girl 17 years of age, |
| ley. There are many reasons that lead up | Lucky Dog, 193 (Coady), 5 to 1, won; Main- | remained present throughout the investiga- | | shows that on August 1, 1865, Dr. Hunter | ing first focation I wrote of, manson county. | was taken into custody about a month ago on complaint of some of her relatives, charg- |
| to this desire. In the first place, it would show that Yale can secure a foreign race, | stay, 103 (McClain), 25 to 1, second; Kam- sin, 104 (Cochran), 9 to 1, third. Time: | tion, so as to have heard all the evidence that was introduced, he would, of his own | | exhibited a petition praying to be allowed to become a citizen of the United States. | SUES A GAY OLD BOY FOR DAMAGES. | ing that she was deranged and ought to be |
| even though it may not be the one on which | 1:14. George Miller, Logan, Charmion, and | motion, have withdrawn a charge that was | the court included the acceptance of these | It appears that on December 30, 1859, he had | Pittsburg Widow Calls a Business | sent to Lincoln for treatment. In the course |
| its heart is bent. Another reason is the ardent wish of Yala men to go across the sea | Red Bird also ran. Fourth race, one mile, selling: Red Glenn, | founded on misapprehension and has been so unfortunate in the publicity it has attained | C MY Could All the month in Internet | declared on oath before a notary of the court | | of time she was brought before the board of |
| and show that Cornell had no reason for | | and the feeling to which it has given rise. | agreed to the appointment of Mr. Smith | of common pleas of Lawrence county, Penn- sylvania, that it was his bona fide intention | | insantly and pronounced by it slightly |
| failing to win the Grand Challenge cup last | (Johns), 20 to I, third. Time: 1:45. Fortuna, Unity, Articus, Adam and Garcia also ran. | | except the Mercantile Trust company. All the obligations incurred by the old receivers | to become a citizen of the United States and | | unbalanced. Dr. Tilden became interested in the case, and as her malady did not take a |
| year. Yale enjoyed a hearty laugh at Cor- nell's expense last year, when the Cornellians | Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: Zoolein, | When Mr. Morgan had finished the report | | sever forever his allegiance to the queen of Great Britain, of whom he was at that | city, but recently ning in the | violent form, he succeeded in securing a |
| broke down at Healey and now there is an | 122 (Chorn), 12 to 1, won; Meadow Lark. 101 (T. Sloan), 3 to 1, second; Pecksniff, 122 | was accepted and adopted. It was decided | Santa Fe Retains the Pullmans. | time a subject. The court admitted him | | colored family to take charge of the girl and attempt to improve her condition. Yester- |
| opportunity for Yale to show how the thing | (Bergen), 20 to 1, third, Time: 1:1754. | that the consideration of the committee's re- port be postponed until the next general | NEW YORK, Jan. 31 An evening paper | to become a citizen of the United States. These papers put an end to the fight against | | day the girl broke away from the home of |
| should be done. CORNELL'S SENTIMENTS. | America also ran. | meeting of the club. | says: Negotiations which have been pend- | Hunter by the republican faction that has | dent of the Kanawha Oil company, asking | her friends and totally disappeared. Word |
| Cornell is also considering the proposition | Sixth race, five furlongs, maldens, 3-year- olds and upward: Little Pete, 104 (Jones), | LONDON, Jan. 31Copies of the decision | ing between President Ripley and the direc- | opposed him. | \$50,000 damages. Colonel Dyer is about 60 years of age, a bachelor and one of the | was sent to the police station and an officer |
| of sending its crew to Henley after the | 3 to 2, won; Rapido, 104 (Peopler), 3 to 1, | of the special committee on investigation of the New York Yacht club were delivered to | and the Wagner and Dullman Dalage Car | HORSE SWAPPING IN GEORGIA. | prominent oil producers of Pittsburg. He is | turn her to the people with whom she had |
| American regitta. When asked if Cornell would back out of the Henley should | second; Merry Go 'Round, 89 (Fraw'ey), 8 to 1, third. Time: 1.04%. Miss Lucy, Great | the press and to Lord Dunraven at 10 o'clock | companies regarding the swarding of the | | a native of Portland, Me., and a member of a prominent family of that city. Mrs. | formerly lived. Last evening he found her |
| Yale decide to enter a crew there, a promi- | Falls, Geronimo, George Bonhert, Britannia | tonight by Mr. Burns. Lord Dunraven spent the evening at the Marlborough club, | mammoth evolors have been concluded and | of Each Month. | Coman is middleaged and said to have con- | teenth and Webster, and informed her that |
| nent undergraduate at Ithaca replied that | and the second sec | and arrived at his residence just in time | that the among his boan vistually made to | Did you ever attend a real first Tuesday | siderable money of her own. She alleges | |
| such action would never be the case. If Cornell decides to enter a crew in the great | active of the terms white the states of the | to receive the document. Lord Dunraven immediately entered upon the perusal of the | the Dullman company The Atchicon has | horseswapper convention, and wade around | that Colonel Dyer induced her to come to Pittsburg, rent a house and furnish it, pre- | |
| English regatta that crew will race, no mat- | warm; track slow, summaries, | report. An interview was sought tonight | company Inclosed of naving 2 conte a mile | in the mud and listen to the swagger and | paratory to their marriage, the colonel prom- | rearrest. |
| ter what other institutions may be repre- | First race, for 4-year-olds and upward, | with him, but he refused to express an | it will furnish the lubricating material and | bluff indulged in by the devotees of the | ising to reimburse her after that happy event. Two months ago the colonel became sick in | Mrs. Rhodes, another friend living at Twenty-seventh and Decatur streets, was in- |
| sented. Cornell would certainly not run away from a race with Yale. | 2) won; Festival (a to 1), second; Chicot | opinion, or to speak for publication on the decision. | do the rest The new contract is to min | Did you ever stand ground and listen to the | her house, and the news reaching his rela- | duced to take the case in hand and the girl |
| In a letter to The Bee, Dean Horatio S. | (8 to 1), third. Time: 1:19. Second race, \$200, for 2-year-olds, half mile: | The Chronicle congratulates the Duprayen | | Did you ever stand around and listen to the | tives in Portland they came on and had him | ton how now home annarontly delighted |
| White of Cornell, who has been most ac- tively engaged in bringing about the Ameri- | Anger (7 to 1), won; Parmesan (3 to 1), sec- | committee upon its studied courtesy and consideration, when the complete demolition | within the next two weeks. | hilarious greeting to one another as they ride, drive, lead, drag and God only knows | plaintiff was not permitted to see him. The | in being released once more. |
| can quadrangular race, says: "As to Yale, | ond; Clematis (5 to 1), third. Time: 0:52. Third race, \$250, for 3-year-olds and up- | of Lord Dunraven's monstrous charges might | Laramie People Worried. | how they do get some of the rips into town? | summons was served on the defendant at the | Wm. K. Vanderbilt Preparing to Wed. |
| nothing has been done. She has not asked | ward, selling, six furlongs: B. O. Reed (5) to D. won; Mardens Pet (15 to D. second; | have justified the severest censure. "The only course open to him," says the | The Laramie speeple are greatly incensed | Did you over take a survey of the limping | hospital last night, where he was found in | NEW YORK, Jan. 31 The World this |
| to come in, and has not been invited to come in. Reports in the papers, especially in the | Laverne (3 to 1), third, Time: 1:19%. | Chronicle, "Is an instant and complete anal- | over the report published in an Omaha paper that it is improbable that the Gulf will ex- | halting cavalcade of four-for-a-penny stock, | suit has caused something of a sensation in | morning says: For some little time past Mr. |
| New York World, regarding the sentiment on | Fourth race, \$300, handicap for 3-year-olds and upward, mile and seventy yards: | ogy." | tend its Cheyenne, & Northern branch from | of which you can never see one so bad but that another is worse, all drawn up on first | | William K. Vanderbilt's residence at Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street has been |
| this matter here and elsewhere are quite misleading. We have not committed our- | Ponsevelt (5 to 2) won: Judge Debouse (6 | The Times, in an editorial expresses the greatest respect for the committee, the only | Orin Junction, to Deadwood. The Laramie Re- | Tuesdays to be swapped? Then, dear reader, | LIBERTY BELL STARTS FOR HOME. | undergoing renovating and redecorating. |
| misleading. We have not committed our- | 1:30. | possible objection to the composition of | publican says that the rumor "was doubtless inspired by the Burlington people at Omaha, | you can concrate a brier pier pierare of a rear | COLUMN THE PROPERTY OF THE AVENUE | This fact has been patent to outsiders and it |
| can be made against the objection of any member of the quartet. This was our unani- | Fifth race, \$300, for 3-year-old lilles, six | which, in the Times' opinion, is that the legal and business element somewhat outweighed | which road would very much dislike to see | horseswappers' convention, where liquid stimulants are required to give gab as well | onveyed from Atlanta on a Special Train. | but in readinees for a wedding. Though no |
| member of the quarter. This was our unable | (10 to 1) monthly (line) (1 to 1) think | All a state which a state of the state of th | the Gulf connect up the Chevenne & Northern | | | |

member o mous agreement." There is also on foot a scheme to bring about a quadrangular freshman race be-tween the freshmen crews of Harvard Columbia, Pennsylvania and Cernell. If this should be brought about, and it is probable that it will be very soon, American intercollegiate rowing will have reached a point long desired by lovers of amateur sport. It is likely that the quadrangular freshman race will be held on the same course as the 'var-sity race, and within a day or two of that Such an arrangement would greatly swell the crowd of collegians that will gather at the city fortunate enough to secure the regatta.

Which way will the bicycle go?

W. Q. Judge Seriously III.

Hanged a Bunchback for Murder.

Fires of a Day.

It will go backward.

September.

Long. \$39,090.

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DAN STUART'S FISTIC CARNIVAL.

Some of the Details of the Five Days He Has Arranged at Juarez.

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EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 31 .-- The matching of Johnny Murphy and Jimmy Barry rounds out and fills up the big knuckle and bullfighting carnival to be held near this c'ty February 14 to 18 in admirable fashion. Murphy and Barry have been sparring around for five weeks on the weight question, both made in anticipation of the final agreement as to weight. "Parson" Davles' little Illinois gladiator wanted to fight Murphy at 107 bounds. The Boston man demurred. Propositions and counter propositions were made, Barry yielding pound by pound until San Anton'o finally got the pair together. In matching Johnny Murphy with Barry the Chicagoan is asked to fight a man who gave Champion George Dixon forty rounds of the toughest gruelling that ever culminated in victory for "Little Chocolste." Murphy to this day claims that be was betrayed by the second who threw up the towel, and sinc

that time has offered to rematch himself against Dixon. Barry has nothing but vic-tories to his credit. He has never lost a The full program as now arranged carrie

with it five men and as many bull lights, the former taking place in the afternoon and the atter in the forenoon, as follows: February 14-Maher vs Fitzsimmons, purse

of \$10,000 and the heavyweight champiouship the world February 15-Bright Eyes vs Walcott

purse \$3,000 and welterweight championship of the world.

February 16-Jack Everhart vs Horac Leeds, purse of \$3,500 and the lightweight championship of America.

February 17-George Dixon vs Jerry Mar-shall, purse of \$3,000 and the featherweight championship of the world.

Feb'uary 18-Jimmy Barry vs Johnny Murphy, purse of \$2,500 and the bantam-weight championship of the world. The selection of George Siler to sit in judgment on the big heavyweight fight has met with appreval from all quarters. There is some talk of calling on Bill Bradburn of Chicago to act as timekceper for Stuart at the five fights. If Bill will accept the honor it is his. Originally Bradburn's name was kept in reserve by Stuart as referee for the big fight in case Julian and Quinn failed on an ement, but the selection of Siler obviated "springing of a dark horse."

Apple preparations are being made to accommodate the crowds that are expected during the next two weeks. The hotels and private boarding houses are making room for the expected influx. While the ac-commodations may be taxed some, relief is expected by the use of Pullmans on the tracks here. The Santa Fe, Galveston & Houston, Texas & Pacific and Southern Pa-cific have close onto 100 miles of side track

eific have close onto 100 miles of side track available for the housing of sports and visitors who intend to accupy Pollman coaches, and these will in a great measure relieve the pressure on the hotels and board-ing houses. Then there will be available for ing houses. Then there will be available for use 5,000 cots which can be pressed into

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John J. Quina, manager of Peter Maher, got in from Las Cruces yesterday and after making a match between Burns, one of Maher's trainers, and Billy Smith, champion middleweight of Texas. at down with a reporter and gave out the following statement regarding a match with Corbett and Maher, provided the Irishman is

victorious over the Corowall champion: "I want to say now that Maher, should he win from Fitzsimmons, will fight Corbett, Choynski or any man living for the belt that new belongs to mbody and a tide wager of \$5.060. We want both the games of Corbett and Choynski. Peter bars no color and they can come at us in all shapes of physical fitness or infimities."

Hugh Kane of Dallas, the backer of Jack

Domino is Much Better.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31.-Domino, the great rate horse, is much better today, but is not yet out of danger.

RICHEST GOLD REGION ON EARTH. Mining Experts Enthusiastic Over

Venezuelan Discoveries.

DENVER, Jan. 31 .- Edward McFarlane, DENVER, Jan. 31.-Edward McFarlane, a well known mining engineer of Colorado and the founder of the town of Telluride, has returned from a remarkable journey through isfactory manner the real matter at issue. The Standard says in an editorial: the gold regions of northern South America, committee's finding is a studiously courteous occupying two years. Mr. McFarlane passed one and well calculated to lay the through grave dangers and he left the rebusiness to rest. We trust that Lord Dun raven will be convinced that a mistake has arisen and will accept the hand the commitmains of his friend and partner, Colonel E. M. Pearce, in a lonely spot on the banks of a river in northern Brazil. tee has held out."

Mr. McFarlane proposes to organize a colony, proceed to Caracas, the capital of Venezuola, apply for concessions from the Crosby Sayed Thirteen. BOSTON, Jan. 31.—The schooner Alicia B government and lead the party to the gold fields in the disputed territory, which, he says, are the richest in the world. Crosby, which was one of the three vessels that rescued the members of the Cuban In the opinion of Mr. McFarlane there has a danger of encountering with the British He is of the opinion that the boundary line will be located without bloodshed.

BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS THREE.

Bodies Badly Mangled and a Large Stave Mill Wreeked.

FREEPORT, O., Jan. 31 .- Early this morning the boiler in William Morrison's stave mill exploded, killing three persons and injuring two. The dead are: William Laporte, engineer, of Tippecanoe, O.; William Kiefer, Leavittsburg, O.; Roy Vezy of Warren, O. Their bodies were thrown from sixty to 300 feet and frightfully mangled. Isaac Morrison and his young son of Londonderry. O., who were sitting on a log outside of the mill, were struck by a flying buzz saw and seriously cut. Vezy had \$500 upon his person, and it was found scattered upon the ground and in the tree tops. The clothing of the three dead men was stripped from their bolles by the explosion and lodged in the neighboring busics and trees. The boller

blown to fragments and the mill WHE wrecked.

MOSES LEFT A PECULIAR WILL

His Property Among His Divided Heirs in a Unique Manuer. CLEVELAND, Jan. 31 .- Luther Moses will, which has just been probated, is peculiar in that seventeen bequests to relatives are represented in as many prize packages contained in the safe of the Savings and Trust company. As soon as the executor furnishes toward the rear of the bonds the heirs will repair to the bank and receive the packages, which are numbered It is supposed that they con and assigned.

tain deeds to real estate and perhaps checks cause the string tends to move the pedals in the direction they move when the mafor sums of money. The testator died about three weeks ago. He was possessed of a chine is going forward. very large fortune, the exact value of which a not known. John L. Sullivan Rested Well.

Moved the St. Paul a Few Feet.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- At high tide today with wind northeast and blowing eight is greatly encouraged over the progress made miles an hour, there was an effort made to null the steamer St. Paul out of the sand of Long Branch. The big windlass on board of wants to join his company, but it will be a week at least before he can travel. the steamer pulled on the cables attached the anchors and several tugs lent what help they could, but with all that the craft was moved only a few feet toward deep water. The probability of the St. Paul being floated FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 31 .-- W. Q. Judge, national president of the American

today is remote, but an effort will be mad again at the next high tide. Commission to Settle State Boundary,

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 31 .- A joint resolu tion was introduced today in the senate to arrange with Michigan for fixing the boundary line between the two states.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 31. At New York-Arrived-Britannic, from

Liverpool. At Bremen-Arrived-Aller, from New York, via Southampton; Weimar, from New

the findings as conclusive the Times says: "The language adopted by the committee will SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-The committee appointed by the recent anti-funding conseem unduly severe when it is remembered that the charge was not made public by Lord Dunraven until it had already been pubvention to draft a memorial to congress protesting against the passage of the Pacific lished by the cup committee in New York. It is to be regretted also that the committee railroads funding bill met today and agreed upon the wording of the document. The memorial, which contains about 6,000 words. was unable to take a widtr view of the functions and to judge the whole case on its merits. The result of the inquiry is to recites the history of the alleged dishones transactions of the builders of the Pacific roads, and asks the government to foreclose the mortgages on the roads instead of taking possession of and operating the roads,

Object to Increased Grain Rates. TOPEKA, Jan. 31 .- The governor today called the State Board of Railroad Commis sioners into his office and argued the im portance of some action looking to the restoration of grain rates recently advanced and greatly affecting all shipments to Galthat the Kansas board act in concert with the

raliroad boards of Texas and Nebraska. Time for Depositing Bonds Extended.

that rescued the members of the Cuban filibustering expedition, wrecked with the steamer J. W. Hawkins Monday morning off the eastern end of Long Island, arrived at this port today. From Captain George W. Bunker of the Crosby it is learned that great difficulty was experienced in rescuing the men on account of their unfamiliarity with their condition and to this fact was due the loss of these men whom the cap-tain saw go down. The Crosby rescued thir-teen men, who were in a boat, which the rescued men said contained from sixteen to twenty-four percors. Captain Bunker says: "However this may be, I saw only three men drowned, but as the boat capsized soon after we began the work of rescue, several probably went down, as they were too exhausted to make any battle for their lives." One of those drowned is said to have had \$500 In gold on his person. NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- The reorganization committee of the Fort Worth & Denver railroad announce that the time of depositing bonds with the Mercantile Trust company has been extended until February 10, after which a penalty of \$1 will be imposed upon each bond deposited. Nine-tenths of the entire amount of bonds outstanding have been deposited under the agreement,

General Freight Agent Resigns. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 31 .- W. W. Daniel general freight agent of the Columbus Sandusky & Hocking railroad, resigned today lis successor is not known at present.

Railway Notes and Personals. Manager Radcliffe of the Union Pacific's

Bought Stock with Worthless Checks ourist car service is in town. A. B. Smith, assistant general freight agen INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31.-Last Novem ber Solomon Block, a well known stock of the Burlington, has returned from a busi-ness trip to Chicago.

Traveling Passenger Agent Morrissey of the Illinois Central was yesterday reported as considerably improved.

ber Solomon Block, a well known stock huyer of Buffalo, N. Y., came here and bought from an Indianapolis stock yards firm \$5,52 worth of cattle, paying for the same with checks on the First National bank of Buffalo and the Western National bank of Buffalo and the Western National bank of New York. When these checks were presented the sellers were notified that they were worthless, as Block had no funds in the banks named. The December grand jury indicted Block. The authorities have been unable to locate him until to-day, when he was arrested by the sheriff of Marion county, who took him off a train at Frankfort. Block was on his way to Buffalo. He was brought to this city. J. W. Briggs, northwestern passenger agent of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railroad, is in town from Kansas City, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Fran-

cis of the Burlington has gone to Chicago to consult with other officials of the sys-Bert Billings of the Union Pacific freight

department lies at the St. Joseph's hospital ill with typhold fever. Much regret was heard at the headquarters yesterday ove

Division Freight Agent Charles J. Lane of the Union Pacific has just returned from Chicago, where he had been for a few days He reports

Word was received at the Burlington head word was received at the Burnington head-quarters yesterday that a postoffice had been established at Nantasket, Buffalo county, this state. It is between the towns of St. Michael and Ravenna and is on the route from Lincola to Deadwood.

Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger association has just declared a rate of one and one-third fare for the following meet-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 31 .- John L. Sullivan rested well last night. He has no fever ings: State convention, Young Men's Chris-tian association, Rochester, February 13-16 Winter Carnival, Minneapolis, February 1-8 and is sitting up in bed today. The doctor Conference Swedish Lutheran church, Fish

roads, came in from the west on the Union Pacific in his private car Otsego yesterday. G. P. Dietz and wife, old time friends of the Huntington family, met the party enroute and accompanied them to Omaha.

Recovered Stolen Money.

Philosophical society, with headquarters in New York, is here in a very scriously ill condition. Dr. Bushman, a noted Indiana theosophist, is his physician. Recovered Stolen Money. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—A special to the Re-public from Cerro Gordo, III., says: Ex-press Agent George Krout, who robbed the Wells Fargo Express company of \$50,000 at Colorado Springs' November 11. 1885, was brought to his home near Cerro Gordo today by a Pinkerton detective and Special Agent Dodd of the Wells Fargo company. The officers secured \$10,000 of the missing money in a valize that had been shipped by Krout to his home some time ago. Krout was taken back to Colorado Springs this even-ing. KALAMA, Wash., Jan. 31 .- Charles Asi mus, a hunchback, was hanged here today for the murder of James Greenwood last NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- The M. J. Deane Caps Plaster works at Yonkers today burned.

nore a man owns the poorer he is ing. A large crowd gathered about the depot "Right," is the answer of another trader and took a last look at the bell. As the train with a sway-backed, big-legged shadow that while the Atlanta artillery fired a solute.

Uncarthed Another Old Map.

tion as to the boundary. The map will be

Will Prosecute the Lynchers.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Jan 31 .- Negroe

that they would prosecute the members of

the mob who participated in the lynching o

Alexander Jones. Many arrests will follow After the state has finished with the mob, the

Educators Will Meet at Buffalo.

erty of this city, president of the Nations

Educational association, yesterday afterno

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 31.-Prof. N. C. Dough

forwarded to the commission.

couldn't chew a lump of mush. "Come this way and swap for the gray mare, just 9 years old (none of them are The bell is accompanied by an escort from Philadelphia and a committee of the city older than 9). I want to trade her for a council of Atlanta and a committee from th And if such a trade is made, in horse.' late Cotton States and International exposithree minutes that same man is shouting a tion. The bell came to Atlanta in October

proposition to trade that horse for a mare last and since has been resting in the Penn r a mule. sylvania building at the exposition, Whips and spurs are in constant demand Liberty Bell day was the largest with one to keep awake or induce a stir among the exception of the fair. A banquet was tentacks of bones that wearily drag about on dered the Philadelphia party by the local exhibition, where every apology is made for committee last night at the Kimball house any defects that may be apparent. The and a number of eloquent and patriotic speeches were made. The bell train will spavin-legged, hobbing skeleton of a horse, it is explained, fell through a bridge a few make numerous short stops along the way days pregiously and slightly injured his limb, but of course will be all right in a day

or two. The sweenled shadow is tender-footed, if bare, and pricked with a nail, is CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 31.-Mr. G. Rossite of this city, an old personal friend of Justice shod, while some better looking horse, doctored up for the occasion, but which in all Brewer, chairman of the Venezuela com probability is not worth the club it would mission, has recently discovered among the take to knock him in the head, is repre-sented to be hopelessly afflicted with every family archives an old map that may throw light on the Venezuela boundary question. disease that horseflesh is heir to. By such representation the real condition of the horse It had been handed down from father to son in the family, but is still well preserved. is adroitly concealed, and a "go back," as they call it, for cheating, is estopped, be-cause the horse was represented to have It is a map showing the coast of "New Andalusia, or Province of Gulana," according to the division of the Spaniards. The ma was engraved and published by William Fad-den, geographer to the king of England, and very conceivable complaint, though his appearance did not indicate it. is dated October 6, 1783. The lines of the map tend to contradict the British assump

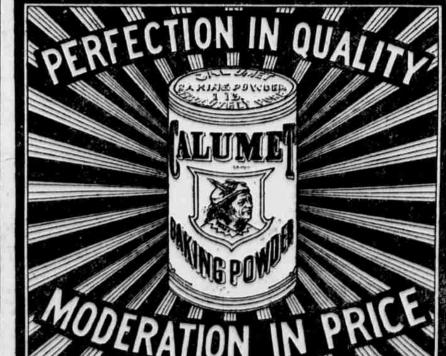
All ports of jeers were thrown out with the shouting banters that are heard everywhere, such as, "How'll you swap that race horse for a pint of peanuts?" or "How much boot will you give between that stump sucker and a bee course?"

These sallies are given good-humoredly and received in the same spirit. Horses are exchanged for pocket knives, pistols, watches, sulkies, dogs, anything. Last Tuesday one man exchanged his horse for a cow, and, addling her up, he mounted and rode around. bantering others for a trade, with as much emplaisance as ever.

Norfolk & Western railway will prosecute its members on the charge of interfering with And there is another wonderful feature about this business. Every bone yard trader, United States ma'l and express by stopping when his dozen trades are made and his day's work finished, returns home at night the train and taking Jones therefrom. to brag of what he has made during the day

but the most astute financier would be greatly puzzled to figure out his profits. Any would seem, could discover the loss incident to and growing out of his posses-

made formal anonuncement that all disput as to rates had been satisfactorily settle But this is a brief account of business on the bone yards of Carrollton on each recurand that the association would meet this ring first Tuesday. year in annual convention at Buffalo, N. Y.



be conceded by an official representative of Mr. William K. Vanderbilt's family.

Will Have a Bicycle Show.

The Omaha Bicycle Board of Trade has decided to hold a bicycle show at the Omaha Guards armory, February 11 to 14. The ex-hibitors will be dealers of Omaha and Ne-braska. Entertainment will be provided by a committee comprising Messrs. Pixley and Lund.



Barsaparilla more than any remedy I have ever taken. I have never been robust and was subject to severe headaches, and had no appetite. Since taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla held a conference last night with the authorities of McDowell county, who informed then

and Hood's Pills I am a well woman, have a good appetite and sleep well. I cordially recommend Hood's Sar-saparilla. MRS. S. M. GORHAM, Fillmore saparilla. MRS. S. M. GORHA House, Fillmore, California.

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Wright's Buckwheat. Tastes like Buckwheat because it is Buckwheat. Wright's Mills, Berlin, Wis. AMUSEMENTS.

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"THE WIDOW JONES," Scafs Now On Sale, PRICES-25c, Mc, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, MATINEE WEDNESDAY. Feb. 6, 7, 8-Dan'l Bully in DADY NOLAN.

BARKER HOTEL. THIRTEENTH AND JONES STRIEFTS, 140 rooms, baths, steam heat and all modern convollences. Rates 11.50 and 100 per day. Table unexcelled. Special low rates to regular boarders. FRANK HILDITCH Mor.

Puzzling to Wheelmen. the young man's illness. Philadelphia Record: Take a bicycle, bal ance it with one hand, having one pedal at its highest point, the other at its lowest. To the lower one tie a string and pull it checking up freight rates. freight business is being dull.

Most people think it will go forward, be

and hopes to have Sullivan cut of bed in a week. Sullivan is in his right mind. He Lake, Minn., February 10-19.

H. E. Huntington, nephew of C. P. Hunt-ington, and first assistant to the president of the Southern and Central Pacific rail-