## HAS FAITH IN THE BIG FIGHT

Griswold Pelieves Maher and Fitzsimmons Will Get Together Tomorrow.

SCENE OF THE MEETING IS NOT KNOWN

Special Train to Carry the Game to Some Remote Spot from El Paso Where the Game May Go On.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-This has been a hot day for El Paso. It came in with a gust of wind, snow and sleet, but went out with a grand diaplay of modern pyrotochnics. The western and eastern sports took the town. They have been hanging on the ragged edge of uncertainty for two days, but this morning determined to break even and, to make the play strong, simply take the town. The Omaha representatives were very pronouncedly in the push, and they were accorded courtesles the common herd nover dreamed of. This delegation were the guests of Si Ryan, the many-times saloon keeper mil-Honaire. We had two coaches, with red plumes at the horses' heads, and after a thorough inspection of the beautiful streets of El Paso, were driven over the legendary Ric Grande, an apology for the gurgling Platte, to Juarez in the state of Chihuahua, Old Mex. At the Cafe Hernandez we were joined by Governor Ahumada of Chihushua. and his retinue, and excerted over the ancient

SANDY GOES TO CHURCH. The first place visited was the Church of St. Guadaloupe, a structure that has with-stood assaults of the elements for 310 years. The edifice is a wonder in the way of in-terior decorations, and from the outside looks like the ruins of some prehistoric structure exhumed from the lava of a mighty volcano. We were shown through the church, from portal to cupola; saw the old erones bowed and bent, looked in every sombre crypt, the cowled monks, the scienna and veiled sisters, to the life-like image of our Savior on the cross. And more than this, we were shown a respect allotted to but few visitors. Under the chaperonage of an sickening, noisome odor and the funeral habiliments of the lime chamber, kept the cold chills playing a mazurka up and down

free, pure air of heaven
From the old church we were conducted to the plaza, with ite pagoda band stands and spreading acada; to the ancient adobe quarters. A glass of native water here, and the party was driven to the quarters of Bob Fitzsimmons, which seems almost like sacrichronicle in such a connection. Still I am a historian. The drive and sightsecing were capped with a banquet in the gloaming at Ryan's palatial quarters. FEEL FAIRLY CERTAIN.

But fights and the fighters. Tonight, so far as human calculation goes, everything is fixed. The big fight will come off Friday morning out somewhere on the Southern Pacific road, over the Mexican line, but just where no one but those who are in knows. The press held a meeting this afternoon in the cosy quarters furnished free of charge by the generous Western Union and agreed upon the number of words each man is to send, or, in other words, we have agreed that the bulletin service shall be prepared by the two associations, which the Western Union is to use and precedence is to be shown these associations to the extent of 2,500 words. All special stories of the fight will follow in condensed form on account

of the limited telegraphic facilities. The Fitzsimmons-Maher fight comes first, then Everhart and Leeds and Barry and Murphy. The Walcott-Bright Eyes and Dixon-Marshall contests will be eliminated. There is yet some considerable doubt as to just where the big mill is to be dumped. but if it is not on the Southern Pacific it will be on the Texas Pacific, but under no circumstances on this side of the line.

I saw all the fighters today. In the morning I run up to Las Cruces on a special car with the representatives of the New York Herald and World. We saw Maher, Marshall and Murphy, all of whom are in the pink of fettle and eager for anything from a flash of beer to manslaughter. Sam Austin, sport-ing editor of the Police Gazette, after he had talked a moment or so to Peter, said to me that Fitzsimmons would lick him tr rounds. From my standpoint the Irishman

FITZ IN FINE CONDITION.

Back to the city and we dropped in on Walcott, Dixon and Leede, Walcott is a babeon, and always right; Leeds was fine a silk and will win, but Dixon was drawn, and in anything but decent shape. O'Rourke will not allow him to meet Marshall under any circumstances. From the Walcott-Dixon quarters on El Paso street we went up and took a look at Everhart and "Australian Smith. Both men are in perfect When in Juarez with Ryan we speni an hour at Fitzeimmons' training quarters, an I must say Bob never looked so formidable as must say Bob never looked so today. His condition is beyond improvement I saw his fights with Maher and Hall in New Orleans, and reported the fights for The Bee, but in neither of these events was he the man he is today. He is larger, stronger and quicker than ever, and I do not know a man on whom I would lay any money against him except Jim Corhett. We saw him spar, and punch the bag, and all were impressed with his condition and with his wenderful capabilities in action. We also saw him cavert in the back plaza with his pet



knocks at a wo-man's heart he want he's up to what he's up to lif she knew all bout the little disguise. Doesn't

Women are apt to look upon love and marriage as purely a matter of sentiment and affection. That is pretty nearly right; yet there is a practical side to it too; and the best way to preserve the ideal aspect o marriage and maternity is not to forget the practical part of it. A woman cannot be a thor-oughly happy wife and mother unless the distinctive physical organism of her sex is in a healthy and vigorous condi-tion. The best friend that woman ever had is the "Favorite Prescription," of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Phy-

sician of the Invalids Hote and Surgical Institute, Buffalo N. Y. The "Prescription," is perfect and infallible remedy for every form of "female weakness." It cures by

restoring health and strength to the inter-nal organism, which cannot be reached by "local applications;" thus the cure is radi-cal, complete and constitutional.

Dr. Pierce's eminent reputation as a phy-sician of wide learning; and his special knowledge of the delicate and intricate or-ganism of women, accounts for the unpar-alleled confidence, which women place in his "Favorite Prescription," over every other remedy. Its use obviates the neces-sity of dreaded "examinations" and the

sity of dreaded "examinations" and the stereotyped "local treatments."

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Dear Sir.—I suffered fourteen years with female weakness, nerwousness, and general debility, trying everything I could find to help me—all to no avail. I then heard of Dr. Pierce's medicines and although I was thoroughly discouraged. I thought I would try one more to find relief. I took your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription," and too great praise cannot be given for the rapid relief they gave me. I am now free from the former troubles.

Very sincerely yours,

Nero, and had a small claret and a nice muscular Mexican ofgar, and altogether spent a most enjoyable and edifying after-

The betting tonight 19 80 to 100 on Fitz simmons, but northern sports should con-sider the proposition seriously before plac-ing their stuff, for the Irishman is a dan-gerous quantity. SANDY GRISWOLD. gerous quantity, SCARED LANKY BOD,

EL PASO, Tex., Peb. 12.—Late this after-soon Adjutant General Mabry gave Fitzsimmons a scare that sent the lanky Australlan to Stuart with eyes hanging out. General Mabry called at Pitanimmona' quarers in Juarez and informed him that no mat ier where he went, no matter where the fight took pince, some of the state rangers would be with him. If he attempted to fight on Texas soil, the rangers, General Mabry de-clared, would at once open fire and pay the principals in the fight the distinguished honor of trying to kill them first of all. Fitzdomanded absolute protection, without which o would not fight at all. He and Stuart

diers. It was agreed at the late conference on Tuesday evening that the survey should afternoon session, while considering a large

Culberson and Adjutant General Mabry of Texas. It was agreed that the two forces should co-operate in preventing the fight. The United States marshals declared they would not cross the border after the fight-ers, although Governor Ahumada declared he should raise no objections if they did. The governor of Chihuahua declared that while the United States officials were welcome to cross the line into his bathwick, his forces should stop at the line, since they were national troops, and in crossing the line even though the officials of this side make no aged Mexican attendant, we were admitted into the mausoleum of Father Christo, who died in 1671. There, upon a pedestal of granite, in a case of glass, were all that is earthly of the immortal priest. The mummified remains presented a life-like appearance that was really startling, and the succession of this side make no possible. Such action might result in complications. The line being established by Engineer Mailfert, who has a large force of soldiers detailed to the northwest at work, will be recognized by both the Mexicans and Americans.

A cable was received today from the National Sporting club, London, offering a purse of £1,500 for a fight between Fitzelmmons the spines of the uncovered visitors, who were only too pleased to be escorted without the dingy corridor and once more into the fight is pulled off here.

MABRY PROMISES TO ATTEND. General Mabry informed Dan Stuart tonigh hat when the train or flatboat or balloon, or whatever it is to be, that is to convey the puglists from this city to the battle ground, pulled out, he would be there without a ticket and with all his rangers, would attend the fight. Stuart readily acquiesced saying that he was willing they should go slong and keep him out of Texas. It is cedless to say that the rangers will all be there. Some of them want to start right

The cavalrymen who came to town tonight from Fort Bliss, the United States military post just a few miles south of here, reported that company H of the Fifteenth infantry, U. S. A., which was to have left today on a practice march, has been ordered to remain in barracks until further notice. Company B was called in three days ago. The restrictions relative to company H and The restrictions relative to company H and the rest of the soldiers of the regular army. came from Washington by way of San Antonio early this morning, and they are that no man is to leave the post until such permission is received from Washington. There are at Fort Bilse 250 infantrymen of the Fifteenth regiment and five troops of the Fifth cavalry. E. K. Rector, the manager of the kinete-scope company's business here, left town at 11 o'clock last night on one of the three roads that run out of El Paso. With him went the kinetescope apparatus with which the big fight is to be photographed and four

employes of the company, who are to aid Rector in putting the machine in position. n what direction they went no o know. Dan Stuart certainly had his plans well laid and got Rector and his outfit off without exciting even the suspicion of the argers, who seem to be everywhere and at very point on the turns. CALLING OUT THE MILITIA.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 12.—Major R. Alleyn Lewis, commanding the Second batalion, National Guards of Arizona, wires rom Bowle that he has positive information hat the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight is to be orght off tonight or tamorrow within ter-itory lines. This morning Governor Hughes, inder authority of the provisions of the militin act of 1895, ordered to eastern Ariona three companies of militia, two from beson and one from Yuma. They will be old at Bowle or San Simon, where commisary positions are available. Companies at logales, Phoenix, Tempe and Mesa were so instructed to prepare for active service it once. Each company must report twenty-ive men ready for active duty. The governor has telegraphed Major Lewis to preent at all hazards the passage of persons o engage in a prize fight, as they will be uplicated in a conspiracy to commit a

This evening the governor wired the Southern Pacific company that he is informed that an attempt will be made to bring off the main fight in Arizona and urging that company not to become accessory to a felony by carrying the fighters.

Wilsons Are Put in Jail. Constable Wilson went to the Drexel hotel yesterday afterneon to serve papers of attachment on the property of Mrs. Mary Wilson and her daughters, Marie and Ruby. When he had gained an entrance to the room he was assaulted by the three women and made his escape from their attacks with difficulty. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the Wilsons by the constable, charging them with assault and battery. Officers Corey and Mitchell went to the hotel and were refused admittance to the room. The door was then broken down and the Wilsons placed under arrest. Upon arriving at the station they were charged with the additional offense of resisting an officer. The trouble arose ever the collection of a \$15 attorney fee due Lawyer Tipton for services in the Raymond-Wilson injunction case. of attachment on the property of

Mrs. Lease Takes to the Pulpit. WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 12.—Next Sunday norning Mrs. Mary E. Lease will make her morning Mrs. Mary E. Leuse will make her debut into the ministerial profession, and henceforth her literary prefix will be reverend instead of colonel. Her recent sickness was the immediate cause of her mind taking a divine turn. She promised the Master that if she got well she would consecrate her life to Him, and she is keeping her promise. Sunday she will preach in the Central Church of Christ, and it is thought the will be offered its pastorate, which is vacant at present. She promises to skin "the wolves" in the church when she gets in, and she says there are many of them he wolves" in the church when she get and she says there are many of ther

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—The entire porth side of the central square in Kennet, Mo. omposed of over twenty business places composed of over twenty business places, including the Rank of Kennett building the postoffice and the extensive general store of Benjamin Weyl, was consumed by fire today. Weyl's loss alone was fully \$29,000, and the aggregate of the other losses was probally twice as much more. Insurance very small. The fire started in the postoffice and resulted from burglars blowing open a safe.

Murphy Must Go Back for Trial. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Judge Bahers today denied the writ of habeas corpus sued out by Clarence M. Murphy, who has been detained at the city prison for a bank theft committed in Salem, Mass., about two years ago. Marshal Hart of the eastern city arrived about two weeks ago and obtained requisition papers, so that the prisoner might be returned to Massachusetts for trial.

MORE CLASS B RACING

League Will Recognize Only Professionals and Lily Whites.

VOTE WAS PRACTICALLY UN NIMCUS

Proposition to Have the League Abandon Control of Racing Voted Bown-Consul Potter Agrees to Arbitrate His Suit.

DALTIMORE, Fab. 12 -All classes heretofore recognized by the League of Amerismirrons at once hurried over to El Paso can Wheelmen were abelished at today's declared his antipathy to being shot, and session of the national convention and cycle riders are now in exactly the same category as are all other athletes and sportsmen. In held a long conversation, and at its close as are all other athletes and sportsmen. In Fitzelmmone mounted his wheel and with the future the league will recognize no apparently easy mind, started back to his grades of amateurs and any rider who does quarters, saying that he is satisfied to take not live strictly up to the rules governing non-professional sport will be placed in the Eugene Mailfert, surveyor of the state of Caltuahua, haz a large force of men at work establishing a line between New Mexico and Mexico. In that region there is a atteich of territory which is in dispute bearing the status of the men at the league constitution creating classes A and B, and defining the status of the men tween the United States and Mexico. The who formerly belonged to them. The conon Toesday evening that ine survey should number of amendments to the constitution disputed tract, the Maxican troops might proposed by the racing board and designed know just how far they could proceed. to further regulate and define the positions. A further conference was held in Junez of class B men. There were a dozen or oday, at which there were present Governor more of these amendments and several of them had been adopted, when Mr. Mott of Junrez, Colonel Tavarez, Collector Bouche and other Mexican officers; Deputy United class Bentirely. It was carried almost with-States Marshal Ware of Texas, Deputy United out a dissonting voice, if indeed there was States Marshal Hall of New Mexico, Governor any, and the chair decided that it was Culberson of Texas, United States Attorney unanimous.

A resolution was then adopted to the effect that all members of the league who are at this time class B men, shall in the future be treated as amateurs, similar spect to class A men, and that all other shall be deemed professionals. The penalty for any act of professionalism will, therein the future be practical expulsion from the league. The result gave the most general satisfaction.

The other important steps of the day were the offer and acceptance of a proposition from orsul Petter of New York to submit to arbitration his law suit against the League of American Wheelmen, growing out of the sublication of "The Bulletin," and which has long been pending in the New York curts, and the refusal of the league to abandon control of racing. More than half of the proposed amendments to the consticution were disposed of when the convention idjourned tonight to attend a theater party at Ford's opera house, and there is no doubt it will conclude its deliberations tomorrow. ARBITRATION FOR POTTER.

Vice President Perkins was in the chair when the League of American Wheelmen assembled today and took up the consideration of new business. A great deal of time was again devoted to the discussion of the lawsuit of I. B. Potter against the league, growing out of an alleged breach of contract for the publication of the League of American Wheelmen Bulletin by Mr. Pot-er. The sum involved is about \$4,000, and the case has already consumed much of the me of the present convention.

The discussion arose on a motion by Mr. Mott that a committee be appointed to advise the executive committee as to the status of the case and the advisability of proceeding further with it. Mr. Mctt thought the committee count to consist of two lawyers and one layman. Mr. Potter offered to leave the matter to an arbitration committee, one to be selected by the league, one by Mr. Potter and a third to be selected by the ther two. This proposition was unanimously ecepted. Cenway Sims of Baltimore was ununi-mously chosen to represent the league on

the atbitration committee. A motion was adopted authorizing the president to appoint a committee to draft. explutions to be presented to the various egislatures declaring bloycles to be personal baggage.

The seventy-four amendments to the constitution were then taken up.

The first amendment considered was that proposed by Mr. Potter of New York to strike out of article 1, section 2, the words "and to promote and regulate cycle racing on the track." Mr. Potter, in discussing this question

created something of an uproar by making the assertion that there were "not enough honest, clean amateur bicycle racers in this country to make a respectable meet."

Sterling Elliott, the new president-elect, opposed the amendment. J. B. Roosevelt of New York advocated it, as did also J. B. Townsend of the same state.

The amendment was rejected by a vote The amendment was rejected by a vote of 125 to 40. This means that the league will retain control of cycle racing.

An amendment providing that divisions, subdivisions and consulates shall be discontinued whenever the membership falls below

An anmentment providing that divisions, subdivisions and consulates shall be discontinued whenever the membership falls below twenty-five all monorsy belonging to them to part the the league was adopted, as was also another providing that all memberships shall expire one year from the berships shall expire one year from the bership shall be described and some Changes was adopted.

The convention took a recease until o'clock.

SOME ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS.

The afterneon session, aside from the action taken in regard to racing matters, was not productive of important or interesting results. After taking up and disposing of the amendments offered by Chairman Gideon, of the racing board in the order in which they were of fereal. The most important of those adopted were as follows: Previding that an amateur shall not compete in a race outside of his own state, at a greater dictance than 100 miles by the usual line or route from the legal residence, except at national or closed college championship meetings of the league for the second Wedneviay in February, instead of the second Monday; providing that the place of annual meetings of the league for the second Wedneviay in February, instead of the second Monday; providing that the place of annual meetings of the league for the second Wedneviay in February, instead of the second Monday; providing that the place of annual meetings of the league for the second Wedneviay in February, instead of the second Monday; providing that the place of annual meetings of the league of the second Wedneviay in February, instead of the second Monday; provi

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The National Trotting association held its seventeenth bi ennial congress today at the Murray hotel. Major P. P. Johnston presided. Representatives were present from trotting associations all over the United States. President Johnston appointed Charles H. Page of Pennsylvania, C. F. Emery of Ohio. Page of Pennsylvania, C. F. Emery of Ohio, R. L. Allen of Illinois, H. F. Willis of Massachuseits and James C. Simpson of California a committee of five to select candidates for the office of president and first and second vice president and first enumerities announced the following: President, P. P. Johnston, Lexington, Ky., first vice president, David Bonner of New York; second vice president, N. T. Smith of Menio Park, Cal. The members of the board of appeals, or district boards, selected for the Western and Pacific districts follow: Western district, N. K. Blake, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; J. L. Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wis, and I. S. Gorton, Chicago, Pacific district, E. R. Field, A. P. Spreckles and C. M. Chase of San Francisco.

The chairman then presented the above ticket before the house, and it was unanimously elected. Both Mr. Johnston and Mr. Bonner were re-elected to their respective offices, Mr. Smith supplanting Frank L. Coombs of Napa, Cal., as second vice president.

The committee on rules, through Secre-

oughly discouraged, I thook your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription," and too Discovery and "Favorite Prescription," and too Discovery and "Favorite Prescription," and too Great praise cannot be given for the rapid relief they gave me. I am now free from the former troubles.

\*\*Catholic Mutual Benefit Association.\*\*

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 12.—Delegates representing the Catholic Mutual Benefit association from various parts of Kansas met here today to organize a state grand council. The delegates attended high mass in a body at the cathodral this morning. The grand council was instituted this evening by Supreme Deputy Antony Swaboda.

\*\*Coombs of Napa, Cal., as second vice president.

The committee on rules, through Secretary Tipton, reported several modifications of the existing regulations, which were concurred in. The penalty for fraudmently entering a horse, which has heretofore been expulsion, was modified to permit of fines and suspensions. Rule 23, section 2, relating to dead heats, was changed to read: "When they was an addition to the committee on rules, through Secretary Tipton, reported several modifications of the existing regulations, which were concurred in. The penalty for fraudmently entering a horse, which has heretofore been expulsion, was modified to permit of fines and suspensions. Rule 23, section 2, relating to dead heats, was changed to read: "When they are the cathodral this morning. The grand council was instituted this evening by Supreme Deputy Antony Swaboda.

heats, in any part of the race, they alone shall start in the next heat."

The other changes made in the rules re-late mainty to the manner of making ch-tries and the duties and powers of judges. SOUTETY LOOKS AT WHEELS. Second Night at the Bleyele Show-

New Pentures Coming. Society turned cut en maise to the bleyele were crowded at an early hour with a gally attired crowd, Many of the boothe had received their maishing touches which they lacked Tuesday evening and the first bloycle exposition with Omahn has ever witnessed is row fafely in progress. The attendance on the second night far surpassed that of the first and if the popularity of the show increases the old armory will prove for too small for the throngs that will seek ad-

Chief among the improvements noted are in and above the stands. Over one of the stands an electric wheel throws a flood of variegated colors from the incandescent globes wired to the spokes upon the sightseers below. The names of many firms were three miles west of this city. iluminated in comercus instances by blazng globes and the whole building wears a gala appearance.

are passed in turn in front of it the glitter-ing wheels and wheel appliances take on a appearance. The \$10,000 Rambler wheel that so many are enviously waiting to ce has not arrived, but the management states that it will reach this city today and be put in place for this evening's exhibit on. A sextet Fowler wheel is also expected from the factory of one of the firms today and will be added to the collection tonight.

Among the features shown at the exhibition is the large display of new saddles. The pneumatic appears to be the favorite among the wheel cranke and over a dozen are shown

the dealers. Managere Land and Pixley say that they ntend to introduce many new features the est of the week, the announcement of which will be made later. The show will probably terminate Friday evening and a natinee especially for women will be given by the management this afternoon.

RED GLENN NOSED OUT ED KEARNEY Latter Had the Race Won but Lamley

Went to Sleep. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The Austraian starting machine was used in both of the mile races at Ingleside today, and the start in each instance was perfect, the start in each instance was perfect, the start in each instance was perfect, the start in each instance in the start in th in the first event and two minutes in the next. Should the machine prove as successful with the 2-year-olds as has been the case with the older horses, the Pacific Coast Jockey club will use it permanently in the future. There were over 12,000 people in attendance today, the weather being perfect and the occasion being Ladies' day. The "iron horse," Logan, was started again today, and although he ran a game race, Nagle Burke's colt, Bellicose, who was in light, proved too much for him. The Burke colt was a hot favorite at \$10.5. The closest finish of the day was between Ed Kearney and Red Glenn, Kearney apparently had the race won, but Lamley went to sleep on him and allowed Red Glenn to nose him out, "Pittsburg Phil" played his horse heavily at 4 to 1. Three favorites, two second and one third choice were the winners. Wenther fine: track fast, Summerces.

Wenther fine; track fast. Sum-First race, one mile, selling: Gratify, 102 Reidy), 3 to 1, won; Oakland, 105 (H. Mar-n), 12 to 1, second; Pecksniff, 108 (Bergen), 0 to 1, third. Time: 1:33. Brametta, Dun-arven, Duchess of Milpitas and Daylight

Midlo elso ran.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter, selling, hurdle race, loyer five hurdles, purse \$100; Arctle, 140 (Maddlen), 5 to 1, won; Arundel, 140 (Coady), 6 to 1, second; Zaragossa, 141 (Swift), 30 to 1, third. Time: 2:204, Esperance, Templemore, Amigo, Argenta, Contentment, Captain Spencer and McGovern also ran. Fifth race, seven furlongs, purse \$400; Bellicose, 97 (T. Sloan), 7 to 10, won; Logan, 107 (Chorn), 9 to 5, second; Thelma, %5 (Garner), 20 to 1, third. Time; 1:28'4, Ferrier, Foremost and Genette Edwards also

ran.
Sixth race, one mile, selling, purse \$460:
Red Glenn, 105 (Coady), 4 to 1, won; Ed Kearney, 108 (Lamley), 4 to 1, second; Basso, 103 (Garner), 8 to 1, third, Time: 1,124, Bueno, Nephew, Flirtilla and Little Cripple

also ran TWO SUSPENDED MEN REINSTATED.

with the Electric Saddle. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12-Weather loudy; track good. The following official NEW uling was promulgated this afternoon: "No evidence having been found that Jockey D Hennessey used or attempted to use for

Received a Message from Dunraven NEW YORK, Feb. 12—Secretary J. S Oddle of the New York Yacht club re-ceived a cable message today from Lord Dunraven. The purport of the massage Secretary Oddle refused to disclose. Lord Dunraven's communication will probably be read to the members of the club at the arnual meeting, which will be held tomorrow night.

New Three-Quarter Mile Record. CORONADO, gal., Feb. 12.—C. S. Wells broke the three-quarter mile, flying start, class B. world's record today, paced by two quads. Time: 1:18.

Created a Panie in a Church. PITTSBURG. Feb. 12.—A small fire in St. Catherine's church at Banksville, Pa., last evening during a tea party caused a panic. ovening during a tea party caused a panic, in which a number of persons were injured, but none seriously. Women fainted, people were knocked down and trampled on, and many jumped out of windows, twenty feet above the ground. Several priests who were present finally succeeded in quieting the people, and the fire was soon extinguished without much damage. No one was seriously hurt.

Mutual Insurance Men Organizing. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Representatives of thirty-five farmers' mutual fire and cyclone insurance companies of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin met here today for the purpose of organizing a national association. The meeting was called to order by W. D. Forbes of Wall Lake, Ia. After an address by Chairman Forbes, one-minute speeches were made by all the representatives. The meeting will be in session until tomorrow evening. **DUBOIS STABBED TO KILL** 

Country School Master's Industrious Search for His Heart.

show at the samery last night and the aisles AT LAST HE CUT HIS THROAT AND DIED

Body Found in a Clonk Room by Puptls of the School-He Had Told of Unpleasant Domestle Relations.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Coroner Burkett received a telephone call from West Omnha stating that T. E. Dabols, the the many electrical exhibits now to be seen school teacher in school district No. 45, had taken his life and that he was lying dead In the school house on the west Dodge street road, in the vicinity of the the Little Papple

Upon arriving at the place indicated the coroner found the body of Dubols lying upon One of the largest exhibits, located in the north end of the hall, is thrown into sharp relief by me as of a strong search light from the gallery and when the colored slides and the walls of the room were stained in ts back in the girls' cloak room and in the several places. On the floor in a corner Upon drawing saide the shirt worn by the deceased, twenty-seven stabs in the region of the heart were discovered. A further in-vestigation showed that as these wounds

and not resulted in instant death the man had driven the duil blade of the kn fe his threat on both sides. Upon the left side the blade seemed to have penetrated the jugular vein, for the blood was still slowly cozing from the ranged wound and it was this cut that probably produced death. this cut that probably produced death.

Conrad Dahmke, one of the pupils, stated that Dubois had acted queerly during the morning. He had said to the children shortly condition. It has been ascertained that the morning. The had said to the children shortly this thief skipped out a day or two after the morning and is now in Texas. after the opening session of school, "This is a sad day for me. I don't think I shall live through it." About 11 o'clock Dubols had started across the room and had fallen down as if in a faint. Some of the children had assisted him to his feet and he had re-quested them not to say anything about his duested them not to say anything about his weakness. On this account school had been dismissed at an earlier hour than usual, most of the children going home, though some of them remaining in the school room. Dubo's put in most of the uson hour in writing. Shortly before 1 o'clock he went to the stove and threw in some old letters and they impediately were to the stove and threw in some old letters. ng in search of help

COMPLAINED OF FAMILY TROUBLE. A. W. Fullreide, residing near by, was tified and at once repaired to the school horse, where he found Dubois, to all intents dead. It was at length discovered that life was not entirely extinct and a physician was hastily summoned. He arrived, however, too late, for Dubois breathed his last shortly before 3 o'clock, without having regained consciousness. Mr. Fellreide stated that Dubois had been boarding with him ever since the opening of the fall term of the school and that of late he had been very despondent. Dubols confided in the wife of Mr. Full-reide and about a week ago told her that he had a wife living at 210 North Eighth street, Council Bluffs. He said that their domestic relations of late had not been happy Iso ran.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, purse 100: Monitor, 50 (Jones), 4½ to 1, won; Iuntsman, 101 (Piggott), 50 to 1, second; lermanita, 38 (H. Martin), 3 to 1, third. Since: 1:16½, Foxball, Ike L. Myrtle H. Ingo, Imp. Fullerion Lass, Audimere and leet a so run. Third rage, six furlongs, selling, purse \$400: Kowalsky, 90 (T. Sloan), 4 to 5, won; Pique, 86 (Reidy), 7 to 1, second; Minnie Cee, 101 (Garner), 19 to 1, third. Time: 1:19. Oregon Eclipse, Claude Hill, Meadow Lark and while he was absent. Tuesday evening he custom, returned the next day, appearing said that he had heard something terrible while he was absent. Tuesday evening he visited Omaha at a late hour and when he returned seemed more agitated than usual. He had left early in the morning for the

> A coroner's jury was hastily empaneled by being caused by twenty-nine wounds in-flicted by a pocket knife.

Among the papers found upon Dubois' person was a letter, dated February 3, from his daughter, who is attending school at Baird college, Clinton, Mo. The letter was n very affectionate terms and was headed. I. H. Cook, Julian: B. S. Haywood, Orleans To my darling father." Among other things R. B. Gammel, I. M. Latta, Tekamah; John To my darling father." Among other things t contained was a sentence to the effect that he should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence to the effect that he should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence of the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence of the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence of the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence of the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence of the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence of the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence of the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence of the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence to the effect that the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence to the effect that the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence to the effect that the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence to the effect that the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence to the effect that the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence of the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence of the should slways try to love her, contained was a sentence of the should slways try to love her.

After the inquest was held a Bre reporter found snugly tucked away among the leaves of a small tablet the following note in the

choolmaster's handwriting: Feb. 8, 1895-Dear, Darling Wife: I have beard news that almost sets me wild. I say you and love you and will into eter-sity. Although we have had much trouble, you assured me that you had been true to me and asked me to have faith in you. But I heard such awful news. Oh, God

forgive. The letter was unsigned and had been written upon a page of the tablet in which t was found. A note book showed the resistence address of Mrs. Dubois to be 210 North Eighth street, Council Bluffs. From other Information gained it was apparent that the parties had not been married long, she being

Dubole was about 57 years of age, dark complexion and wore a full beard. He was tently dressed and of rather fine appearance. He had taught in the school district sine hast September, but his experience in teaching dated somewhat further back, he having taught school several miles further west near the farm of Poter Glandt for a number of years. The remains were taken to the morgue and the relatives of the dead man will be notified today by Coroner Burket. Mrs. Dubois was seen at the residence, 216 North Eighth street, Council Bluffs, last evening. Mr. Dubois, she said, bad been in He was a prey to chronic dyspep sia, and during the winter was very despond ent. She visited him at his rehool one day last week and remained all night with hin at his boarding place. He was deeply of feeted by her visit. He spent Council Bluffs with her and seemed to be very reluctant about going back to school. She accompanied him to the car and he bade her goodbye with more than ordinary demonstration.

Dubois leaves a family of two sons and reporters. One of them lives in Oklahoma and the other in Arkaneas. The younge daughter is in school in Clinton. Mo. Th other is living in this city with her husband Will Mathewson, a driver in the fire de

and for seven or eight years was a teacher in the public schools of Council Bluffs. They owned several lots on the corner of Avenue B and Eighth street, and last su mer used her own money and went in deb to some extent to build a large \$8.00 double tenement residence. Owing to his ill health, this worried Mr. Dubois a great dea and he frequently complained to his friends and neighbors that he was getting too old to be burdened with such matters. He was a member of the Breadway Methodist church Mrs. Dubois is of the opinion that his suicids could not have been premeditated. Sensational stories that were affect con-cerning the unhappiness and uncongenial married life of the couple were not borne

out by investigation last evening. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.-The trial

Actor James B. Gentry for the murder of Actress Margaret M. Drysdale, "Madge Yorke," has been fixed for February 20. Gentry shot and killed Miss Yorke on the night of February 18, 1895. Ballot for Senator. CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.-A Times-Star spe-

cial from Frankfort, Ky., says: The sen-atorial ballot resulted: Hunter, 62; Black-burn, 61; scattering, 8.

HAD A FIGHT WITH TRAMPS. Guns and Knives Used in a Fight at North Platte.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Feb. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-While City Marshal Morgan was rounding up some tramps today near the stock yards, one of them drew a gun and shot at the officer. The ball tore the cap off the marshal, grazing his skull and glanc-Morgan shot at his assallant five times, and it is thought the first shot took effect, as the fellow threw up his hands and clasped his side and then started on the dark, but it is thought that he will be cap-tured tomorraw. Two other tramps were with him and in the melec one of them drew a knife on Night Watchman Sawyer and got knocked down for his trouble. The last two were allowed to escape, the officer not knowing at the time that they were confederates of the one who did the

Deaths of a Day in Nebraska. BEATRICE, Feb. 12 .- (Special.) - Lulu, the Heycar-eld daughter of Chris Miller, died in this city last evening from the effects

shooting.

of an attack of grip. FREMONT, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—H. W tes back in the girls' cloak room and in the center of a large pool of blood. The clothes of the dead man were saturated with blood and the walls of the room were stained in several places. On the floor in a corper suring the civil war in a regiment of Pennsylvania. He served was found a cheap class knife, with the age of 14 years. He was a member of amelier blade open and covered with blood. McPhersen post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Fremont, and an active leader in Grand Army circles, under whose auspices his funeral will be conducted. He leaves a wife and a son and daughter, both grown up.

Stolen Bicycle Found.

FREMONT, Feb. 12.-(Special.)-One of the bicycles which was stolen here last Sep tember was found out near the Wheeler place. It appears that the thief, knowing that he was suspected of that and numerous other infractions of the law, hid the machine wheel was stolen and is now in Texas.

B. & M. Engine Wrecked. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-A smashup occurred in the B. & M. yards this afternoon at 5 o'clock. B. & M. engine No. 84 was backing down the road at a good speed when the rear end came in collision with a car of cattle on the Northwestern track. Several were badly injured About thirty made their escape and scat-tered about the prairie. The engine was

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Miss Helen McGuire and Thomas O'Brien, both of this city, were united in marriage at St. Patrick's church at 5:30 o'clock last ilght.

Women of Unity church will serve dinner at the Young Men's Christian association lining hall tomorrow from 11:30 until 'clock. Two French farces in French will be presented at Unity church this evening. Choice

urnished. The current literature department of the Woman's club will celebrate St. Valen-tine's day Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock There will be valentines and alleged po with hidden titles to new books and tea drinking at the end. Members of the department are especially invited to be preent.

For a pure, sweet eigarette try the latest-sweet Moments. None better.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mra. G. Kolls and son of Grand Island,

Neb., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Roeder. At the Murray: A. Kunestabler, Chicago; J. J. Hogan, W. A. Cowling, New York; E. Foote, Jackson, Mich.; W. E. Crowley, C. E. Prote, Jackson, Mich.; W. E. Crowley Lockport; George Lehman and daughter Columbus; May Smalton, Schuyler, Neb. A. Parsons, New York; E. L. Warren, Chi-cago; J. Barsley, Geneva; G. W. Gage, Chichool and she had never seen him again Coroner Burket and, though several witnesses were examined, nothing further that threw light on the case was elicited. The H. J. Brain, St. Louis; B. S. Harrington and jury remained out but a few minutes and returned a verdict that the deceased had come to his death by his own hand, death Nebraskans registering at the hotels last Nebraskans registering at the hotels last

vening are Mrs. Steward, Friend; F. M. Valcott, Valentine; R. W. Fisk, Charles H Gould, Lincoln; John Ashley, Decatur; W. C Vaughan, Stanton; F. C. Matteson, Sutton Frank Hodges, Belgrade; S. H. Hunter Nebraska City; Arthur Brown, L. S. Burgess chat he should always try to love her, concluding with, "Papa, do not speak as if I cared nothing for you, for I love you dearly." A card was found from a son, R. E. Dubois, stating his residence as Fort Smith, Ark. Reference was made in a note book to another son living in the Indian Territory.

LEFT A SHORT NOTE.

"mont; F. Tierney, J. A. Harris, G. H. Palmer, Broken Bow; L. L. H. Austin, L. L. Lindsey, R. S. Grimes, W. Lawler, J. D. Parker, F. A. Graham, F. W. Barber, Lincoln; N. S. Harding, Nebraska City; G. H. Coli, N. S. Harding, Nebraska City; G. H. Weeping Water; F. S. Johnson, Milford; W. N. Richardson, Rod Cloud; C. W. Sherman, Platismouth; M. V. King, C. A. Warner, Willis Davis, Charles Dunker, Geneva; G. E. Piatismouth; M. V. Klog, C. A. Warner, Willis Davis, Charles Dunker, Geneva; G. E. Barber; A. L. Hoover, A. S. Prescott, J. B. Ferguson, L. C. Pace, D. K. Sellsbridge, Lincoln; W. W. Cowler, Broken Bow; R. C. Perkins, St. Paul; Thomas A. Healey, Seward; Frank H. Young, Broken Bow; A. J. Albett, J. A. Fisher, C. Conley, J. J. Haveshea, N. B. Pincan, L. James, A. Scott, V. Marker, Markey, Porsant L. Lames, G. Conneck, Markey, P. L. Lames, G. Conneck, P. L. Lames, P. L. Haveshea, N. B. Pincan, L. James, A. Scott, A. Van Doran, J. Jansen, Greenwood; Max Uhlig, Holdrege; M. A. Walker, A. H. Haskin, Hay Springs; John A. Hainney, Bennett; W. J. Weiler, John L. Hermann, Raymond; E. C. Burris, Scribner; Mrs. A. E. Buckles and son, Geneva; F. H. Henermann, Arlington; S. Fuhrman, Schuyler; S. C. Caldwell and son, C. Dunning, Swanton; H. A. Barrons, C. C. Barrens, Tekamah; J. R. Davidson, J. H. Lysinger, Aurora; Charles Trealwell, Fairment; J. J. Brechman, Hastings; George E. Naugle, Wayne; John Creagon. George E. Naugle, Wayne; John Creago Tekamah; Edward Updike, J. A. Rupips Harvard: M. H. Hinman, L. D. Richard N. D. Janson, Neligh; John Hen ine, Fullerton.

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the

transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflioted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and rives most reneral satisfaction.

Never!

Never allow yourself to become chilled if on can avoid ! Never eat fast unless it is a matter of life and death to catch a train in five min-

Never quarrel with your family or neighbors because you feel out of sorts, look after your digestive organs.

Never let your blood get thin and poor and your circulation become impaired.
Never forget that if you feel worn out

and are billious, constipated, nervous, tr-ritable and dyspeptic that you need something to tone up your system.

Never fall to bear in mind that a sudden old or chill may lead to grip or pneumonia when you are in this condition. Never lose a moment when you find your-

self in this state, but provide yourself with

Duffy's Pure

Malt Whiskey which will speedily set your blood moving,

restore your strength and keep you well.

and nothing can possib'y take its place.

It is no ordinary whiskey, but a pure

medicinal stimulant which physicians highly

recommend. There is nothing clse like it,

WE CURE

Cuts

Burns Sores Ulcers Scalds Wounds Bruises Sprains Pimples Earache Lumbago Sciatica Bites of Insects Old Sores Neuralgia Chilblains Rheumatism Skin Worms Itch-Scabies

## Dr. J. H. McLEAN'S VOLCANIC CIL LINIMENT

Frost Bites

Is the Remedy we use The greatest Cure of Pain Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 Per Bottle THE DR. J. H. MCLEAN MEDICINE CO.



(My mama used Wool Soap) (I wish mine had WOOLENS will not shrink if

Wool Soap is delicate and refreshing forbath pur oner The best of saver. Have bar af your dealest

AMUSEMENTS. BIGYGLE SHOW TONIGHT.

1718 CAPITOL AVE. This Afternoon,

Special Matinee

DOORS OPEN AT 2:20.
Admission to all 180. Free list entirely suspended. THE CREIGHTON

Tel. 1531 -Paxton & Burgess, Mgrs. FRIDAY-SATURDAY, FEB. 14-15, THE AL. G. FIELD REFINED COLORED MINSTRELS IN "DARKEST AMERICA"

50 Artists 25 Duck and Wing Dancers the daily strest parade. Prices, 25c, 25c, MATINEE SATURDAY Matinee Prices Lower floor, 50c; balcony, 25c, PEH, 16-17-18-19

Commencing Sunday Matines, JOHN DILLON IN WANTED-THE EARTH. BOYD'S FOUR NIGHTS, WED, MAT. Commencing SUNDAY, PERRUARY 16. GUSHEEGE In his fine character study of a well-to-do Swedish-American citizen, entitled A YENUINE YENTLEMAN

Wirth's Music Hall

First Appearance of the

Granville De la Guerra Trio international character lightning change artists. Every evening from 8 to 12. Matheres monday, Taursday and Saturday, 3 to 5.