Edward Fayron Weston Fails in His Attempt Against Time.

DOES OVER ONE HUNDRED MILES

Old Hero of the Footpath Makes a Gallant Effort to Show He is as Good a Man as Ever.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-When Edward Payson Weston, the 58-year-old pedestrian, at 10 o'clock tonight left the track on which he had endeavored to equal his record, 118 miles in twenty-four hours, he had walked miles in twenty-four hours, he had walked 103 miles and 426 1-3 yards. The old man went to the office of the skating rink, in which the track was situated, threw himself on a cot and wept bitterly. A number of friends gathered round and sought to comfort him, but Weston refused to be comforted and repreached himself for his failure. The veteran started out bravely in his effort to prove that he was no worse than he was twenty-five years ago, and more than half the day kept it up. Then he was seized with vertigo and was obliged to leave the track for longer periods than he had planned. He was obliged, after walking a few laye, to reverse the direction in order to overcome dizziness. About half past 9 tonight Weston reached the 100 mile mark and the years ago. It is the choera did not gladden the heart of the gray-haired pedestrian, who was also as the goal with the heart of the gray-haired pedestrian, who was a first contact that he was very ground that he was the first two seconds less than it took peter Maher to knock out O'Donnell yesterday.

Joe Bernstein of New York and Billy Weiter of Phillade and claim the right to meet Lavyine.

The attendance was 3,208. Before the principal event Hilly Stift of Chicago and Frank Purcell came on to battle at catch weights. Purcell stood fully six laches weights. Purcell led off with a light left on the past left on the face and Stift then had been and more than he was some as he got up Stift which felled Purcell once more. Purcell got up again and down he went from the effect of another left on the same spot, which felled Purcell once more. Purcell got up again and down he went from the effect of another left on the same spot, which felled Purcell once more. Purcell got up again and down he went from the effect of another left on the same spot, which felled Purcell once more. Purcell got up again and down he went from the effect of another left on the same spot, which felled Purcell once more provided that he are selected with the spectators.

The attendance was 3,208. B the heart of the gray-haired pedesteian, who calized that he must fail. He left the track and sat for a few moments in one of the boxes, where he burst into tears. Again he took the track and sought to wipe out the miles that stood between him and victory his score before the clock struck 10. During Weston's last half hour on the track he was spurred on by the scaters, who kept pace with him and congravulated bim on his good

The band, too, played lively airs and the old man sported in response. Weston un-dertook the task of equaling his record of 118 miles in twenty-four hours, made when he was 33 years old, to illustrate how a regular and temperate life conserves man-vigor and makes him strong in his late-Weston was sent off on his tourner at the Palace rink at 10 o'clock last night with the encouraging cheers of a big crowd, composed principally of scientists, society men, professional men, prominent city offi-cials and the like. He walked steadily until I o'clock today, covering, with a few min-utes' rest, seventy-two miles. After thirty minutes' rest he appeared again on the track and continued his journey well ahead of the schedule. He went off at a rapid pace and the scene was like those in the Madison Square garden in the old days when Weston ran around the track, lashing himself with a little switch to keep his blood in circula-"I'll cover 120 miles within twenty-four

hours ensity," he replied.

The old fellow actually seemed to grow younger as he went faster. There was no exhaustion depicted on his face. On the con-trary there was a good healthy color in his cheeks and his eyes were clear and bright. About 2 o'clock he had covered seventy-four miles. An hour later the score showed that he had seventy-seven miles and four and a half laps to his credit. His seventy-sixth mile was covered in 10:52, the record of the trial to this point. Shortly after 5 o'clock when the veteran was well under way he had an attack of vertigo, which compelled him to leave the track, and he was absent forty-nine minutes. On his return he set off at a brisk pace, but after going an hour or more he was compelled to retire again At 8:30 his record was ninety-five mils and he had only covered twenty-three miles in a little more than seven hours.

### RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Time: 1:294. Second race, six furlongs: Marie C won, Elkin second, Jack Hayes third. Time: Third race, one mile, selling: Rossmar on, Overella second, F M B third. Time: 1:43½.
Fourth race, six furlongs, handleap:
Lonely won, P. Dunne second, Koenigen
third, Time: 1:13¼.
Fifth race, six furlongs: Lorrainia won,
Little Buck second, Rosny third Time:

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling: Dorothy HI won, Sobriquet second, Ida Wagner third. Time: 1:15%. Before the racing sixteen head of horses

Before the racing sixteen head of horses were sold at auction in the paddock for \$2,240. The best price realized was \$750 for Sharon, b, c. 2, by Esher-Heart's Ease, who was sold to dissolve the partnership of Wallace & Jones, and was bought by J. S. Wallace for the price named.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Weather at Oakland rainy; track heavy Results:
First race, six furlongs; Coda won, Blue Bell second, Don Gara third. Time: 1:18.

Second race, five and a half furlongs; D. J. Tobin won, Sweet William second Soniero third. Time: 1:145.

Third race, seven and a half furlongs; Little Cripple won, Major Cook second, Palmerston third. Time: 1:28.

Fourth race, one mile, the Baldwin Hotel handleap, purse \$1,50; St. Lee won, Mount McGregor II second, Ruinart third. Time: 1:43.

Fifth race mile and a half, Indee Fanne.

1:43.

Fifth race, mile and a half: Judge Denny won, Articus second, Rey del Bandidos third. Time: 2:434.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Perseus won, Kowalsky second, Petrarch third. Time: NEW YORK, Dec. 36. The following rac-ag dates have been allotted for the season

Westehester Racing Association: Spring lecting—May 8, 11, 13, 15, 18, 20, 22, 25, 27 and 29. Autumn Meeting—October 14, 16, 19,

and 29. Autumn Meeting—October 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 28, 29 and 30.

Brooklyn Jockey Club: Spring Meeting—May 31, June 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 19, 12, 15, 16, 17 and 19. Autumn Meeting—September 14, 15, 16, 18, 21, 22, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30, October 2.

Coney Island Jockey Club: Spring Meeting—Lune 22, 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, July 1, 3, 5, 7, 8 and 10. Autumn Meeting—August 24, 25, 26, 28, 31. September, 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9 and 11.

The dates for the Brighton Beach Racing association, the Saratoga association and the Queens County Jockey club will be announced on Monday.

MR. 1 Warm Welcome for Maher.

PITTSHURG, Pa., Dec. 26.-Peter Maher received a warm welcome at the World's theater tonight by a large crowd assembled theater tonight by a large crowd assembled to witness his advertised bout with Joe Choynski. After a number of preliminary bouts by local pugilists, the stars appeared and were introduced by "Parson" Dayles, who announced that the setto would be merely a friendly one. The three rounds were very lively and scientific, but nothing approaching a knockout was witnessed. Dayles announced he will remain here a week or so, until he can arrange the contemplated match between Barry and Kelly. He has conceded Kelly the priyllege of weighing in at 6 p. m. instead of at the ringside. Kelly wants the weighing time 4 p. m. of the night of the fight.

Cycle Makers Abandon New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-At a meeting of the Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers, held this afternoon, it was decided that ers, held this afternoon, it was decided that in the future the cycle show should be abandoned in New York and the annual meeting held during the cycle show in Chicago. The national cycle exhibition that will be held at the Grand Central palace in this city from February 6 to 13, 1897, will it is stated by the board, in all likelihood be the last national exhibition held in this city. This action has been decided upon, the board states, owing to the refusal by the Trunk Line association to grant any railroad concessions for the annual conventions of the cycle manufacturers, which were always held during annual conventions of the cycle manufac-turers, which were always held during ex-position week.

Washington Six-Day Race.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-On Monday afternoon, promptly at 2 o'clock, the starter of the international six-day bicycle race, to be decided at Convention
hall, will fire his pistol. The men who will
start are: Teddy Hale of Ireland, who won
the Madison Square Garden race two
weeks ago: Tom Chapple of England;
Schoch of France, Marks of England;
Schoch of Switzerland, Foster of Germany,
Waller of Germany, John Lawson of Sweden, Ned Reading of the United States,
Maddox of New York, Frank Atbert of
Monday at Des Moines, Ia.

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HIS FORMER RECORD STANDS Canada, C. W. Ashinger of the United States, Andrew Johnson of New York, and George Ball of the District of Columbia. MPHARLAND AND ZEIGLER DRAW. Stiff Twenty-Round Go Ends with the

Fighters on Even Footing. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.- "Kid" McPhar-and of this city and Owen Zeigler of Philadelphia, lightweights, who aspire to championship honors, met tonight in the Broadway Athletic club's arena for a twentyround go, and the result was a draw. Up to the last round McFharland had the to the last round McFharland had the better of the contest, but the Philadelphian worked very cleverly in the last round and turned what promised to be a lost buttle into a draw, McFharland avoided Zeigler's rushes splendidly and many a time stopped hard labs and swinas, it was said that the winner of tonight's go would be pitted against the winner of the McKeever-Lavigne bout, which is to take place next Monday. Neither of the boys showed form enough tonight to entitle him to a go with the Saginaw champion, and they are likely to wait a long time before they can claim the right to meet Lavigne.

Joe Bernstein of New York and Billy Whistier of Philadelphia sparred a fifteen-round draw.

Artic Flint Knocked Out. PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 26.—The best fight ever witnessed in this city was pulled off before the Pine Bluff Athletic associaoff before the Fine Bluft Athletic associa-tion. The fight was to be a twenty-five-round contest between Tom Kavanaugh of Buffalo and Artie Flint of Denver. In the third round Kavanaugh landed on Flint's neck, and he went down in a heap. Flint failed to respond to the call of time and was carried from the ring by his seconds.

Denver Ed Smith is Back. YORK, Dec. 26,-"Denver Smith, the pugilist, was among the second abin passengers who arrived today on the Campania. He returns from the gold fields of South Africa, where he was de-feated by Goe Goddard, and says he is feeling in tiptop condition.

Gun Club Contest. OSCEOLA, Neb., Dec. 26.—(Special.)—Os-ceola's Gun club had a big shoot yesterday, here was a tie on the number of birds shot between Charlie Belizer and Morris Mickey and they shot over, Morris Mickey gaining the medal, Foot Ball Contest.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Dec. 26.—(Spe-dal.)—The High school and Grammar school departments lined up in a foot ball contest and the High school eleven was victor. Steinitz Wins Another.

MOSCOW, Dec. 25.-Steinitz won the ourteenth game, a queen's gambit delined, after forty moves, late last night.

Subtreasury at St. Louis to Join the Clearing House.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—The subtreasury of the United States in this city will become a member of the St. Louis Clearing House association on January 2, 1897. Subtreasurer George Small received today from Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle a letter approving a contract with the Clearing House asso-

The entrance of the subtreasury into the Clearing House association is an important Charles Mosco and wife, and Zelius Selist, business event. For years the bankers of charged with having counterfeiting tools

EX-QUEEN LIL HAS A QUIET DAY. Mawnil's Recent Ruler Announces No flourishing business for months. BOSTON, Dec. 26.-Ex-Queen Lilluokalani assed the day quietly resting in her suite of rooms at the Parker house. In answer o inquiries she said she had made few

The ex-queen had hardly finished her reakfast before callers began to arrive. relatives of her husband and other friends made during her previous visit here. They were all received cordially and the hostes seemed to bear the fatigue of her long lourney remarkably well.

During the afternoon the ex-queen took a thort drive and expressed herself as interested in seeing the principal objects of inden seemed to interest the queen. It was omething she had never before seen. x-queen is anticipating a sleigh ride and ther recreations which she has never yet enjoyed

NO CONTEST LIKELY IN KENTICKY. Republicans Serve Purely Formal

Notice on One Lone Democrat. LEXINGTON, Dec. 26.- The republican tate committee today served notice of contest on W. B. Smith, the sole Bryan elector who was elected in Kentucky. The notice covers fifty typewritten pages, and alleges fraudulent voting, bulldozing, unfair appointments of election officers and other iregularities. Chairman Sam J. Roberts says the notice was prepared and served merely protect the rights of republicans in case the democrats should file contests against the twelve successful republican electors, as threatened for a time. As the time for filing the notices of contest expires at midnight, and the democrats have not yet O. Female chorus, twenty-five to thirty served notices, the contest instituted today voices, prize \$50, awarded to the Pittsburg will doubtless prove to be but a matter of

MR. M'KINLEY HAS A HEAVY MAIL.

Letter Carrier Compelled to Make Half a Dozen Trips. CANTON, Dec. 26.-Major McKinley remained closely indoors this morning, an unusually heavy mail being received for Saturday, the McKinley carrier making a half-dozen trips from the postoffice to the residence, and each time laden with large bundles of letters, papers and packages, Mr. P. D. Laird of New York called early in the morning. Later Mr. F. G. Cross of Cincinnati was announced. Both were cordially received and secured a moment's conversation with the president-elect.

Killed in a Fight Over a Crap Game. PINEAPPLE, Ala., Dec. 26.-Three men were killed and as many more wounded as the result of a fight in the lower part of Wilcox county on Christmas day. A score of young men had arranged for a secluded fight in a secluded spot in the woods. Whisky flowed freely and a crap game followed the contest. Ephraim Sumter accused Abram Pogee of cheating. This precipitated a quarrel, in which each man's friends took sides. Soon pistols were drawn and a general shooting followed. When the battle was over Sumter lay dead on the ground, and Albert Livingston and Abraham Pogee were mortally wounded and afterwards died. Three others received slight wounds. the result of a fight in the lower part of

Marin Dressler Still Very Sick. the actress, was not able to leave for St. Louis with "The Lady Slavey" company Louis with "The Lady Slavey" company tonight. She is still very sick, and it may be several weeks before she is able to appear again. Her conditions has shown a slight improvement since yesterday, how-

GOVERNOR STONE TALKS TO A MOB. Probably Saves a Negro from Being Lynched in Jefferson City.

tonight probably saved Tobe Lanahan, colored, from being lynched. At 8:30 o'clock a mob of fully 1,000 men, whites and blacks, surrounded the jail, threatening to avenge the most revolting murder ever committed in Jeff raon City. Early this morning the body of a 14-year-old negro girl. Milke body of a 14-year-old negro girl. Milke Garnes, was found in a yard back of Joseph Stampfli's furniture store. The child had been outraged, her skull crushed and her body mutilated in a borrible manne picton pointed to Tobe Lanahan and he was d. In the furniture sore ce was found. arrested. incriminating spread over the city and by night there plant in the world has Just been completed was great excitement. When a lynching was at Davenport, Ia. Practical men, whose the crime to the state. As citizens of the capital of the state he implored them not to permit a mob to commit, in the very shadow of the state capitol, such a crime as was contemplated. When the enraged men med guards from the state armory assisted in the transfer of the prisoner.

Wisconsin Makers Ready to Sign the

Proposed Agreement. NEW YORK, Dec. 26,-The Evening Post says: A delegation of Wisconsin paper manufacturers, headed by J. A. Kimberly, has been in this city for several days past conferring with eastern manufacturers of white paper used in newspapers, with a view to entering the pool now forming. It is believed that the most prominent firms of the west will agree to the proposed combination. Allotment and percentage are the main questions The trade in the west differs from that

from the great center is believed to be one of the objects of the proposed union. All that now remains to complete the union of eastern manufacturers seems to be formal action concerning questions of contract. agreement, etc. Although most of the manufacturers are identified with the production of other lines of paper, it is stated positively that the negotiations now pending concern the newspaper grade only and have nothing to do with other kinds.

SUNDAY MEETINGS NOT LAUDABLE. Supreme Judge Refuses Incorpora-

tion to a Hebrew Society. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Justice Roger A. 'clor of the supreme court today denied the application of the Agudath Hake Hilotha Hebrew religious society, for a certificate of peorporation. The justice takes exception this clause of the articles of incorporation: "The time of holding its annual meet-ing is to be on each and every second Sunday of January of each and every year."

Justice Prior says: "The question is not

whether such meetings on Sunday are illegal, but whether they should be approved The present score: Lasker, 7: Steinitz, 2; may be tawful and yet not laudable. As drawn, 4.

NEW DEPARTURE FOR MOUND CITY.

ON A pastee of the supreme court. A taking microbes, these little seeds of death would be quite likely to find lodgment in the pores of the sand. There they would die and rot. form policy of the state condemns. Because and in a short time the sand would become the holding of corporate meetings on Sun- a fruitful source of disease, rather than a day is contrary to the public policy of the state, if not to the letter of its law, I decline to approve this certificate."

plant to purify water. This is why Horn Island sand is used in Davenport.

If all the rivers in the country, barring the

ARRESTED AS COUNTERFEITERS. Gang of Prominent Italians in Jail

at Pueblo, Colo. PUEBLO, Col., Dec. 26.—A sensation was reated here today by the arrest of Hector Chiarigiton, a well known business man, actual money has passed from the vaults of game," using gold coins and rolls of lead. the subtreasury to the banks and vice versa. In the cellar of Mosco's house was found complete counterfeiting outfit, and this, it is said was used in fleecing the victims of the gang. They are said to have done a

THREE DROWNED UNDER THE ICE. Boat on the St. Lawrence Stove In by

WATERLOO, N. Y., Dec. 26.-A special to the Standard from Clayton, N. Y., reports the drowning of Edward Rogers, his son, Frankie, and a domescic, Miss Minerva Charles G. Emory, owner of Calumet Island. Mr. Rogers left his home on Calumct sland yesterday afternoon to go to Grindstone island with Miss Robinson, whose home is on the latter island. They were years old. The voyage was made in an ice punt. At the time they left the St. Lawrence was partially frozen over, but today it is open. Today the boat was found at being prosecuted.

CLOSE OF PITTSBURG EISTEDDFOD. Prizes Awarded to Successful Competitors in Various Classes.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 26.-The second day of the annual Welsh Eisteddfod closed a very evening, and the work of the singers was generously applauded. Among the prizes awarded by D. Protheroe, the adjudicator,

Baritone solo, John R. Roberts of Allegheny; alto solo, Mrs. W. J. Jones, Pittsburg; soprano and alto duet, Miss Anna Brusser of Delphos, O.; and Mrs. H. L. Owens, Ada. choir. The Painesville church choir was the only other competitor; mixed choirs, prize \$100, awarded to Painesville choir, over choirs from Pittsburg, Niles and Ada, O.

MARTINELLI IS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Archbishop Greeted by Three Thou-sand People at Worcester, Mass. WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 26 .- Archbishop Martinelli, the papal delegate, is paying his first visit to New England. He arrived in this city tonight to assist in the celebration tomorrow of the Feast day of the Catholic university, and Rev. John Conway, S. J., of Washington. The party was met at the station by a crowd of 3,000 peo-ple. A guard of honor of 700 men of St. John's church escorted the visitors to Mgr. Griffin's residence, where another immense rowd was assembled.

St. Paul Firm Reorganizes. ST. PAUL, Dec. 26.—The creditors of the P. H. Kelly Merchantile company of this elty have settled for 60 cents on the dollar. The company has been reorganized and the assignees have been discharged. The company failed several months ago, with liabilities of \$335,000. In the new organization the Foley Brothers, lumbermen and contractors, have a dominating interest.

Record Output of Pig Iron. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26.-During the nonth ended today, furnace No. 1 of the Duquesne blast furnace broke all records in the production of pig iron. The total tonnage was 17.194 tons, or an average of 573 tons dally, a wast output of pig iron During several days the furnace turned out

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JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 26.-The pres nce of Governor Stone at the county jail Largest Purifying Plant in the World Con struc ed at Davenport.

SOLVES THE WATER SUPPLY QUESTION

A New and Effective Method of Filtering the Water of the Mississippi River\_Peatures of the Plant.

The largest, the costliest and best filter finally threatened Governor Stone, accompanied by Mayor Silver and Assistant Attorney John Gurdon, went to the jail and Governor Stone addressed the mob. He appealed to them to leave the punishment of nearly all western cities. The cost of the plant is \$1.200,000. The ten double filter shells, which contain the immediate water supply, have a capacity of 7,500,000 gallons. The Mississippi river is the source from were finally induced to withdraw the prin-oner was removed to the state penitentiary. relates the Chicago Times-Herald. The which the water supply originally comes, water is drawn from a point in the bed of tamination, as far as the sewage is concerned, for the point in the river from which water is secured is a mile and a half above the government bridge and the point at which the Davenport sewers enter the river. At this same point the Mississippi has a it complete aeration, oxidation and dilution, all of which tend to its purification. The filter plant is in itself a most mar-velous sight. Each of these shells is nine

and a half feet in diameter and thirty-two and the feet long. They are built of homogeneous can be in the east and the prospect of an open market for concerns situated at a distance pany has so far built about thirty-seven pany has so far built about thirty-seven miles of mains, into which the purified water

flows from the filters.

Despite the fact that there are ten filter shells, so delicate is the construction, from a mechanical standpoint, of the entire plant, that the filters can be used either one at a time or in their entirety, as circumstances may make it advisable. As an indication of the effort that has been made to provide this plant with every possible means of purifying the water, it may be stated that each filter is about three-quarters full of white sand, amounting to about thirty car loads for all the filters.

This sand is brought from Horn Island, in

the Gulf of Mexico. The peculiar nature of this sand is that each grain is of almost cqual texture and a perfect crystal. This is brand new, and a very costly departure. The ordinary sand that is used for filtering purposes is porous, and therefore does not in all respects answer the requirements. This, however, is the first time that a city of any size has so filtered its water supply

It must be remembered that water always ontains microbes. Sometimes they are so glass of exceeding power will detect them. If there were not sand in the filters that wa by a justice of the supreme court. A thing absolutely imprevious to the attacks of the

Chicago river, had been considered as a max imum test for this big plant, no better selection could have been made than the Missis sippi river. While the best of this river is composed to a great extent of constantly Charles Mosco and wife, and Zelius Selist. America that hardly resembles water at all. Lonely Makes a New Six Furlong
Tenck Record at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 26.—Weather fine. Attendance, 5,000. Track fast. In the handleup Lonely ran six furlongs in 1:134, and mey record for the track. Results:

The importance of the admission of the st. Louis subtreasury to the Clearing House in the clear of the subtreasury to the Clearing House in the clear of the subtreasury to the Clearing House in the clear of the subtreasury to the Clearing House in the clear of the subtreasury to the Clearing House in the content of the subtreasury to the Clearing House in the content of the subtreasury to the Clearing House in the content of the subtreasury to the Clearing House in the content of the subtreasury to the Clearing House in the content of the subtreasury to the Clear of the subtreasure of the subt So the task of the big filter plant at Dav-

enport is no light one, and the amount of dirt and impurities that are removed from the 7,500,000 gallons the filters contain is naturally tremendous in quantity. Especially does this fact prove impressive when it is considered that the 7,500,000 gallons the filters hold simply constitute the amount that is in them at all times. Of course the water is constantly changing. Every moment it is being pumped out into the thirty-seven miles of mains that wind like snakes beneath the surface of Davenport's streets. To filter the entire water supply of a city is a gigantic task.

The method of filtration is interesting and Mr. Rogers was agent for entirely new, because it must be remem-Emory, owner of Calumet island. bered that there is not in existence any filtering plant that approaches this in magnitude or completeness in the way of pospurities from water. In the first place, the companied by Rogers' son, Frankie, 8 water, as it comes from the Mississippi via the tunnel beneath the river's bed, is by pumps through twenty-inch feed mains into the filters. Then it passed downward through five feet of sand, and thence through the foot of Bluff island with a hole slove in a peculiar shaped screen, consisting of ex-the bottom. In the boat was Miss Robin- tremely fine slits sawed through cylinders the bottom. In the boat was Miss Robin-son's muff. The search for the bodies is of heavy seamless tubing. After this it goes sumer.

Now look at the water and compare it with the muddy, amber-colored fluid that flows into the filters from the tunnel. It has become as bright, as clear and as spark-

ling as if it came from a spring.

The sediment and all the microbes that the successful and enjoyable meeting. Old unfiltered water yields necessarily remain city hall was crowded this afternoon and on top of the sand in the filters. It is in the economical and certain removal of this impure matter that the chief excellence of this great plant lies. The progress of cleansing the sand is not unlike that operative in hydraulic mining. Thousands of fine powerful jets of water are applied directly to the place where the impurities are located At the same time the sand is washed by forcing the water upward through the bed of sand, instead of allowing the water to penetrate from the top to the bottom. Of course this process renders it necessary for some of the water that has been rendered pure to be forced back, but it is filtered again, and therefore nothing is really lost, These jets of water that are used in cleansing the sand come through horizontal perforated arms running from a central verti-cal pipe, which in turn is attached to a pis-ton in such a way that by admitting the water pressure from the mains to the piston the perforated arms referred to are forced downward and, back through the filtering material. Thus the washing jets, each of which is three-sixteenths of an inch in diam St. John's church, of which Mgr. Griffin is pastor. The archbishop is accompanied by Mgr. Sharetti, secretary of the papal delegations; Rev. Dr. Garrigan, vice rector of each separate particle of the filter's conis in the filter. The result of all this is the each separate particle of the filter's con tents is turned around and ground until it has practically been scorred. Then, when all the impure matter bas been collected and floats in the water at the top of the sand used for filtration purposes, it is forced back into the river again through a drain that is Constructed especially for that purpose.

One would naturally think that where all this was done constantly there would be no trouble about keeping the water pure. no chances are taken, and in order that not the elightest impurity may remain the filter and sand bed are sterlized. This is the last blow so far as the microba and his at-tendant evils are concerned. The water is as pure as it is possible for water to be, with the result that the little city of Divinport has the only absolutely pure water supply of any city in the United States, if not in the

Serious Condition of Senator Warren. CHEYENNE Dec. 26 .- (Special Telegram.) State Treasurer Henry G. Hay, who returned from Senator Warren's bedside a Chicago today, reports the senator's condi-tion to still be serious. The operation for appendicitis was made December 17. Owing to the inflamed condition of the appen-dix it could not be removed. The wound has been kept open, and it is expected the ap-pendix will shrivel away so that another operation will not be necessary, though there will be danger from blood poisoning for the next twenty days.

CUTTING IN SOFT COAL PRICES. COAL PRICES. COAL PRICES. COAL PRICES. COAL PRICES. COAL PRICES. Operators Disturbed at the Outlook for the Bituminous Trade.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The Commercial-Advertiser today says: Important developments will take place in the bituminous coal trade in a few days. It is learned from reliable sources that the association of soft ccal interests controlling the tidewater trade has been dissarished for some time tast and it is now planned to reach an understanding which shall be stronger and more binding than ever before. There has been continued cutting in prices and the efficial quotations lately have been nominal official quotations lately have been nominal

panies have been held recently in this city, Philadelphia and elsewhere to formulate plans in aid of the tidewater bituminous coal trade. The prominent bituminous interests are contemplating the formation of a new pool, stronger and more binding than the present organization. The date has not been definitely fixed, but the meeting take place at an early date next year in Philadelphia. What the new plan of agreement provides for will not be made public until the interests have agreed to it.

JERSEY'S SMALLEST BARY.

Though Uncommonly Small, Lungs Are All Right. Samuel Donaldson's tiny baby daughter, the river nearest the channel down into a who was born on the 14th inst., is still the FIXING UP THE WHITE PAPER POOL. tunnel that passes under the river's bed for wouder of the town of Camden, N. J. No a considerable distance. Through this tun- other baby in the state of New Jersey is half nel it sweeps to the pump wells, and thence so small as this cheerful, bright-eyed nine into the filters. There is no danger of con- and-a-half-ounce youngster. The little lady wears doll's clothes. The measurements of Donaldson's wonderful child ought really to be taken in milli-

Inches are units too gross to use in estimating her proportions.

When the child was born she was thirteen current of about five miles an hour, and inches in height-about as long as the aver giving age doll that children of people in moderate lilution, circumstances play with. Her chest is about three inches in width. That means that the little girl's chest is not so broad as the average door knob. Her head is two inches and three-quarters in diameter. A tea cup can be put over it without touching. The head is but little larger than an ordinary

hen's egg.

If it were possible for tiny Miss Donaldson to walk she would take steps hardly more than half a span in length. Her legs are six inches long and her foot is an inch and one-balf in length. That is shorter than the little finger of an ordinary and man.

If the tiny girl could stand erect a silver half dollar would make a platform more than big erough for her, and she could walk around comfortably in an ordinary glass turn

Small Miss Donaldson's hands are one and one-eighth inches across. Doubled up fists, they are not much bigger than a Malaga A postage stamp would almost cover other hand if all the fingers were fully spread out.

The baby's eyes and ears are miniature marvels of coloring and modeling. The eyes are black dots, full of animation and specu ation. They are as big as peas and as right as dewdrops. Her cars are half an uch long and less than three-eighths of an nch wide. They are perfectly formed and ook like delicately carved rose petals. The baby's senses are all perfect. takes nourishment heartily, cries lustily whenever her parents need correction, and

chuckles joyfully when she is amused, RAPS AFTER A WRECK.

A Night of Alarm for a Lost Sallor's Family.

Some odd circumstances, so the family relate, were about the loss at sea of Mate Herman Schwelew of the schooner Frank M. Noyes, which capsized at sea December 2. The mate was well known for his merry, rollicking disposition, says the Baltimore shipt river.

composed to a great extent of constantly shifting sand, there is at all times a pronounced sediment in the water which gives it that peculiar yellowish color, which has made it famous as the only real water in America that hardly resembles water at all, with the exception that it is liquid in form.

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Streets. American, and whenever at home he was al-America that hardly resembles water at an, with the exception that it is liquid in form. At certain seasons of the year, if a glass be filled with Mississippi river water and allowed to stand for a few moments it will be ened her. Then he turned and left again without saving a word.

> and Mr. and Mrs. Hines, parents of Mrs. Schwolow, occupy rooms whose doors are opposite each other. All the family were asleep and Mrs. Hincs had been in bed about ten minutes, when she heard, she states, three loud and distinct rais across the hall on her daughter's door. The house was in darkness; she could not account for the noises, and fear rendered her helpless. thought she would not be believed. She lay in bed all night, unable to get to sleep again. Next day she mentioned the matter to her husband, but said nothing to be day the first Baptist church. nushand, but said nothing to her daughter. Mrs. Schwolow states that for some unecountable reason she was unable to sleso at all on the night of December 2, the day the Noyes went down and drowned all hands except one. Usually, after caring for five children and attending to household duties, she has found little trouble in getting to

less until the following Monday Queer Facts About the Earth. The landed surface of the globe contains near as it is possible to ascertain, 33,

Careful measurements prove that the

verage curvature of the earth is 6.99 inches o the statute mile. Three-fourths of the landed area is unfit or cultivation on account of mountains, deserte, awamps, etc.

600,000,000 acres.

The earth rotates from west to east, but all of the astronomers in the world are not equal to the task of telling why. The velocity of the earth's rotation on its axis at the equator is 1 440 feet pe second, or nearly 25,000 miles a day.

Lord Kelvin, a noted authority, rejects the views of Ball, Langley, et al, and declares that the earth is 100,000,000 years old. The mean temperature of the earth, taken

is a whole, is 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and he average annual rainfall is 30 inches. According to the astronomical, geological and anthropological evidence, man first apseared upon the earth 650,000 years ago. Some geologists and astronomers profess to believe that the earth is solid; others say that it is a molten mass enveloped in a pellicle of land.

It is believed that when the earth was at its maximum heat, say soon after parting with the sun, its bulk was 445 times greater than at present. The astronomers say that the earth is

a ring of matter which was "shot off" by of the Will." the sun 66,000,000 years ago, and which sum Year's day will not be observed as a gradually worked itself into a ball or globe. holiday at the stock yards, the exchange

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South Omaha News.

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH So far only fourteen persons have signed the annexation petition which is at the office been made to circulate this petition, and a number of candidates. those who have signed it have gone to Mr. Wilcox and asked for the paper.

It is proposed by those who are interested in the movement to call a mass meeting in the near future, at which time the matter will be thoroughly canvassed and a commit-Meetings of representatives of coal com- tee appointed to circulate the petition. Quite a number of influential men who worked against annexation when the question was before the people some years ago have announced that this time they will work and

When the proposition was first up for con-sideration it was defeated by only ninety-six votes, and a great many are of the opin-ion that should the proposition be again submitted it would carry.

Taxpayers who favor annexation say the

city should order considerable grading done before the proposition is submitted as they fear that such improvements will be few and far between after the Magic City becomes a part of Omaha. Many of the property owners in the First ward say that annexation will enhance the value of their property.

CASE AGAINST FORD CONTINUED.

Alleged Assailant of Officer Brown

Called Into Court. The case against Pat Ford, who is charged with having assaulted Officer Brown last Sunday morning, was called in police court yesterday afternoon, and was continued until Tuesday at 10 a. m. As nineteen witnesses had been subpoened it was argued by the attorneys on both sides that the case could not have been finished last night. and so it was thought best to continue it until a time when a whole day could be devoted to the taking of testimony. Young safety lies in "Seventy-seven; Ford was brought forth from his cell and it cures both Grip and Colds; was released on \$2,000 bail, which was furnished by Patrick Ford of Omaha. Chief relieving the mind of uncer-Brennan asserts that he has witnesses to prove that Ford is the man who struck Brown and knocked him over the railing into the area way.

Officer Brown is still confined to his com, but is rapidly recovering, and

Magie City Gossip. D. S. Clark, druggist, 2422 N street.

at one of the hotels.

Buy your coal of Christle Bros., 2420 N St C. E. Likes of Schuyler was here on busiiess yesterday. A. D. Warner of St. Edwards is registered

possibly be able to attend the trial next

T. B. Scott is entertaining his brother, who here from Murray, la. Hen. J. B. Meserve of McCook was a vis tor in the city yesterday. James Cash of Iowa City, Ia., was the

est of Dan Hannon yesterday. The week's receipts of cattle numbered 9. 922; hogs, 28.888; sheep, 6,110 head. 'Doc" Wood, a live stock commission man of Chicago, is a visitor in the city.

A. H. Lee has gone to lowa to look after ome hog shipments for this market. Rev. E. A. Russell of Ord will preach at the First Baptist church this morning. A. C. Klopping of Underwood, la., was a isitor at the yards yesterday afternoon. Services will be held at the Third Ward aission this evening by Rev. Mr. Johnson, W. H. Sutherland of Belle Fouche, S. D. is here looking after some property inter

William Managan, one of the mail car riers, was taken down with pneumonia yes Henry Bogen of Lemars, Ia., is visiting his brother, Joe Bogen, Twenty-first and

Mr. J. C. Ingersoll of Omaha will ocsaked cupy the pulpit at St. Martin's church this This evening at the First Presbyterian church the paster will preach on "The Liv ing Church."

W. C. Heeter, who is now at the Method-ist hospital in Omaha, was reported some petter vesterday. C. C. Palmer, a prominent Battle Creek farmer, is in the city attending to some business matters.

John Burd of the firm of Burd Bros. else's loss to pay. Thayer, Ja., brought a car of hogs to this market yesterday, Elders O. E. Bruce and John Taylor will conduct services at the Fourth Ward mis-sion this afternoon.

City Clerk Carpenter. Edward Stephen, cattle buyer for Swift and Company at Chicago, is here spending the holidays with friends. This afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a Christmaa tree program for St. Bridget's

she has found fittle trouble in getting to sleep. She lay awake during all night of weedless, December 2, the day when the schooner was lost. She did not hear of her schooner was lost. She did not hear of her slater, Mrs. P. A. Barrett. Sunday school children.

Mrs. A. McGaffen of Cass county, Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John F. Ritchhart 1012 North Twenty-first street. The King's Daughters will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. A. Carpenter, Twenty-third and J streets.

This evening there will be a service of meditation at the United Presbyterian church, to which all are invited. A stereopticon entertainment was given a Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Thirty third and K streets, last evening. Rev. C. N. Dawson of Omaha will ad dress the men's meeting at the Young Men

The ideal club is making great prepara ns for a grand ball on New Year's eve which will be held at Masonic hall, Rev. Irving Johnson will celebrate holy communion at St. Martin's Episcopal church this morning at 8 and at 11 o'clock. South Omaha lodge, No. 149, Degree o Honor, A. O. U. W., gave an entertainmen and dance at Koutsky's hall last night. "A Year with Christ in Endeavor Work"

Christian association this afternoon.

ice at the Presbyterian church this ever At the First Presbyterian church thi morning the pastor, Rev. Dr. R. L. Wheeler will preach on "The Message of Reconcilia

the topic at the Young People's serv

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Rev. Wheeler will preach at the Nellie Maxwell mission, the title of the sermon being "The Power

W. N. Richardson, one of Red Cloud's

heavy cattle shippers and formerly a patron of the Kansas City market, spent yesterday at the vards.

Court Allemania, 3025, and Court Fourof B. E. Wilcox, on N street. No effort has held a joint session last night and initiated

W. J. Wallace, who represents the Cudahy Packing company at Sloux City, has sev ered his connection with the company, and will engage in business for himself.

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