PASTOR ASSISTS IN RAISING BIG DEBT

Protest Filed with the Bishon Against the Effort to Have the Conference Meet at Another

Town.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special.)-The second quarterly conference of the Methodist church convened this morning and was presided over by Rev. Dr. D. K. Tyndall. The pastor reported certificates given to three and three funeral services conducted and the Epworth league presidents rendered reports showing strength and activity very complimentary to the juntor departments of the church, all of which have been freed of inactive members and now consist of live, working membership.

A special committee, appointed November 14, 1896, made a report through its chairman, M. D. Cameron, showing that during the year all claims against the church, aggregating \$5,506.93, of which amount \$2,865.13 was an old debt, had been prid off, leaving the church free from debt. The committee assigned great credit to the pastor, Dr. Jennings, for his efforts in assisting to raise debt and the conference adopted complimentary resolutions, commending him for

his work. A vacation of one month was also voted Dr. Jennings. It was announced to the quarterly conference that an endeavor had been made to remove the seat of the coming annual conference from Schuyler, where the last ses-sion decided it should be held, whereupon a committee was appointed to memorialize the bishop in strongest language possible that it was the earnest desire of the Schuyler Methodist church to have the decision of the last annual conference remain un

The news of the shooting of N. R. Bollong in Seattle Friday morning by Andrew An-nen, as reported in The Sunday Bee, was the absorbing topic among Schuyler people yes terday. Both of the men were well known here, Bollong baving lived here in the neighborhood of twenty years, Annen perhaps holf of that time. The Bollongs were prominent business men in and around Schuyler, being first known in connection with a large ranch, now known as the Whitfield ranch which by many is yet called the Bollons anch. Later they were engaged in the baying been at one time associated with James Gadsden in the grain and stock busi Finally they went west, N. R. going ness. Washington, his brother to California where he is now in business at San Ber

Andrew Annen owned a farm north Schuyler, which he sold, afterward going Both men are remembered as very quiet and peaceably disposed. made the surprise upon hearing of the af-fair the more latense. Some knew Annex in Missouri, where as a boy and as a young man he was quiet and unobtrusive Annett has two sisters here, one Mrs. H. H. Fouts, a resident of Schuyler, the other Mrs. George Thrush, who resides in the adjacent community east.

Miobrara Notes.

NIOBRARA, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special.)-Samuel W. Davis, a well-to-do Englishman of this place and well acuquinted with the northland, has been called to London by a syndicate of his countrymen, who desire him to guide a large party to the Klondike. left for New York Saturday and will take the first steamer. He was for many years in the royal guards and located in India.

The injunction suit of Ed A. Fry, publisher of the Niobrara Ploneer, against the county officials restraining them from de-livering any legal printing to the Tribune. comes up for hearing before Judge Robinson today at Pierce. Fry's bid for legal printing was accepted by the county board January 12, but after part had been performed by him, the board reversed its action and gave the work to the Tribune, alleging that the construction of Fry's bid was such that he could collect full legal rates for delin-quent tax list and also \$20 for the board's proceedings, when they supposed he would do all for \$20. County Judge Thomas issued a restraining order and it is on this that the points will be heard.

Burglars at Ashland.

ASHLAND, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special.)-Early this morning burglars effected an entrance into the rear end of the general merchandise store on Silver street owned by William P. Snell, by placing a ladder ing to the second story window, which they raised, then going downstairs and unbolting the back door. They secured several suits of clothes, boxes of shoes and some small change. This is the third time Mr. Snell's store has been burglarized. The business men of Ashland are raising a subscription of \$25 to secure bloodhounds to put on the

Rev. W. D. Elwell preached his farewell sermon as pastor of the First Baptist church yesterday and today left with his family for Story county, Iowa, to take charge of circuit of Baptist churches, with residence at Ames.

Holechek Commits Suicide. FALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-

Joseph Holechek committed suicide in the county jail here some time Sunday afternoon by hanging himself. He used a hand kerchief and towel tied together and fastened to the cross-bars of his cell. The prisoner was all right when dinner served him, but when supper was brough to him his dead body was found suspended from the bare of his cell. Holechek shot and killed his wife near Humboldt some two or three months ago while in an intoxicated condition and was awaiting trial. the only prisoner confined in the fail at the time of the suicide.

Probably a Mistake.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-In the Chicago dispatches which appeared in The Bee of Saturday there was an article under the headline, "Goes Away with a Nebraska Girl," in which it was stated that Earl Conley, a lad 15 years old, of Chicego had eloped with Miss Ollie Wilson, a Nebraska girl. The young woman in question when at home resides in this city. She is at present in Chicago, and has been heard from since the article reports her to have fled from Chicago. Her parents and friends here believe a mistake has been made. She daughter of one of Humboldt's best families.

Alleged Embezzler on Trial. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Spe.

tal Telegram.)-The case of the state against E. C. Hockenberger for embezzlement of \$1,000 of school district money while accused was secretary of the Board of Education about four years ago was begun in the district court today, Judge J. R. Thompson presiding. Nearly all of the day wis con-sumed in securing a jury. A few witnesses were examined by the state, showing Hock enherger to have been accretary of the board at the time. In securing the jury the regular panel was exhausted and about a

Burglars at Nebraska City.

NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 14.—(Special Telegram.)-The residence of William Yowell, a Burlington section foreman, was entered by burglars early this morning and ransacked of everything of value and then et on fire. Mr. Yowell and his son, the only members of the family at home, sarrowly escaped cremation.

Bryan Will Attend the Conference. LINCOLN, Feb. 14 .- W. J. Bryan left today for Minneapolis to be present at the confer ence of leading silver advocates of the north-

SALT RHEUM, TETTER, ECZEMA. These distressing skin diseases relieved by one application. Dr. Agnew's Ointment is a potent cure for all eruptions of the skin. Jas. Gaston, Wilkesbarre, says: "For nine years I was disfigured with Tetter on my hands. Dr. Agnew's Ointment cured it." 35 cents. Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas; Sherman & McConnall Drug Co., 1513 Dodge.

CONFERENCE AT SCHUYLER west. The conference will continue three days. Senator Marion Butter, chairman of days. Senator Marion Butler, chairman of the populist national central committee; Congressman Hartman of Montana and many other leading silver advocates will be pres-ent. It is said the conference will be secret and the plans for the fall campaign in the various states will be the theme. Mr. Bryan was urged to be present by a large number

of the men who intended going. School Principal Resigns.

GRETNA, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special.)-Prof. T. R. Galvin, principal of the Gretna schools, has tender his resignation, to take effect immediately or as soon as a successor can be secured. He has been suffering from quick consumption for some months past and cannot continue his work. Wit family, a wife and three children, he soon leave for his old home in New Jersey. He came here from Fremont last fall.

Sold at Sheriff's Sale. WESTON, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special.)-Last Saturday the stock of goods owned by James Keay was sold at sheriff sale under chattel mortgage foreclosure. The amount was \$1,225.25, and the Weston bank was the mortgagee. Mr. Keay is one of the pioneer about twenty years ago. He has sustained one almost total lose by fire during that

Revival at Osceola.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Feb. 14.-(Special.)-The Methodists have just started in on their sixteenth week of their revival services here. The work has been done mostly by Pastor Rev. L. A. Smith.

WERE SHOT WHILE RUNNING AWAY

Men Who Were with Marchers Tell Story of the Shooting. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 14 .- The fourteenth day of the trial of Sheriff Martin and his deputies, charged with the killing of the strikers at Lattimer, opened today with John Pustion on the stand, He testified:

"I was with the strikers when the shooting occurred at Lattimer. When we approached the sheriff he walked to the middle of the road and told us to stop. Some few of the men went forward and I then heard two volleys from the deputies. I was shot in the right arm and as I started to run I was shot in the right leg. I saw eix or zeven of the deputies leave the line and hoot as they walked away." Andrew Stult testified: "I carried the flag-

in the march of the strikers. We were stopped at West Hazleton by the sheriff, who had a revolver in his hand. A similar scene occurred at Lattimer, where the sheriff selzed one of our men and we pulled the man away from him, I saw the sheriff ou'l the trigger of his revolver three or four

Marcy Guncavige testified that he was parching with the strikers at West Hazle ton when the sheriff seized him. He begged to be let go, whereupon the sheriff said: 'You seem a good fellow; you had better tet away from this, there's going to be rouble.

Michael Malony, the next witness, said Sheriff Martin stopped the men and held in his hand a revolver. The strikers pushed thead of the sheriff and the firing then be

George Rosoter, in a long story of the booting, brought out the fact not given be fore that at the firing of the first shot the flag bearer at the head of the column of strikers fell dead. The witness did not know

he man's name. Andrew Siyar, No. 1, as he is called to listinguish him from his a shew, No. 2 old how, after the volley fired by the depu ies at Lattimer, a large number of them ran after the strikers and kept firing as they ran. Under severe cross-examination he finally said he was at an artesian well at Harwood when the firing took place. This well is quite out of sight of any part of the

Thomas Rachszick, speaking about the meeting at Harwood the night before the hooting, sald a delegate, Joseph Galtick, came over from Lattimer and asked them t march over there the next day and invithe men employed there to join the strike The giving of this delegate's name is new Other witnesses examined today gave no

estimony of importance. As tomorrow is election day Judge Woodward decided to hold no court in the morn-ing, to allow some of the jurors to vote.

Court will convene in the afternoon.

The prosecution committee of the Lattimer gave out a report tonight ex-strikers who went on the stand to testify last week have lost their employment. It says that when the men went back to work the foreman of the mine told them there was no more work for them. The names of the discharged men are Joseph who, it is claimed, ordered the discharge of the men could not be seen tonight, but anything to do with the Martin trial.

KNOCKED OUT ON A TECHNICALITY.

Anti-Trust Suits Lost by the Government. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.-The United States government lost three anti-trust cases today

in the United States court of appeals. The

Pacific in Salt Lake county, and manages the company's coal business. Sharp and Carpenter are large operators and belong to the Salt Lake Coal Exchange. It was asserted by the government that an agree-ment existed whereby the prices of coal were so manipulated as to shut off competi-tion and deter the progress of trade. Indictments were found and the cases tried in the territorial court. The men were found guilty of seeking to establish a monopoly and were each fined \$200 and costs. Some of the proceedings went over to the circuit court that was formed when Utah was admitted to the union and a successful appeal was made upon a technical legal point. Judge Riner delivered the opinion of the court.

HOLDS ITS ANNUAL CONVENTION.

National Aid Association Elects Its Official Roster.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 14.-The ninth annual convention of the National Aid association, a fraternal beneficiary organization. opened here today and will continue tonight and tomorrow. The membership during the year just closed has increased from 5,500 to 7,300, the most prosperous year in the history. The work of pushing the membership is being carried on mainly in Kansas, Ne-braska and Iowa, although it is getting a strong foothold in the Dakotas, Texas, Florida and Colorado.

The following officers for the ensuing year have been elected: President, Alonzo Wardall, Topeka; first vice president, Evan Jones, Dublin, Tex.; second vice president, Helen S. Johnson, Corry, Pa.; secretary, S. D. Cooley, Topeka, Kan.; medical director, Dr. M. Ware, Lady Lake, Fla.; auditing com-mittee, W. H. Biddle, Emporia, Kan.; A. B. Smith, Topeka; P. E. Moss, Lincoln, Neb.; mittee on woman's work Elizabeth M. Wardall, Topeka.

ACCIDENT TO SOCIETY QUEEN.

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner of Boston Has Broken Leg. BOSTON, Feb. 14.-Mcs. Jack Gordner has

broken one of her legs. Just how and when the accident occurred the public is not permitted to know, but the queen of Boston society is confined to a couch, surrounded by devoted attendants, who do all that duty and affection can prompt. It is said that the break is a bad one and that Mrs. "Jack" is having a hard time with it. All the social functions in which she was interested as promoter have been declared off. At present the receives close friends at the bedside Those not privilegd to call until she can see them with more of the formality exacted by conventionalities leave their condolences and

best wishes.
Notwithstanding her affliction, Mrs. Gardliving among people than people in colder ner will attend the Pugno concert at Music hall next Friday afternoon. She will be zones know. lifted from her carriage at the door of the hall and after being deposited in a rolling invalid chair will be wheeled across the

DREAMY ISLES OF HAWAII

Leauties and Charms of the Republic of Dole and Company.

OF SEA AND SKY DEEP BLUE

Graces of Native Women Drive Bachclors to Cover-Mosquitoes and Hotels Give Tourists the Glad Hand.

A correspondent writing from Honolulu to the Brooklyn Eagle, entertainingly sketches life in what Kate Field named "The Paradise of the Pacific." The entrance to the barbor of Honolulu, says the writer, is one of the most charming that may come into one's travels anywhere on this globe of ours. The water is a peculiar deep blue, the breezes blow soft as a caress to one's cheeks, the merchants of Weston, having located here air is delicious with the pungency of tropical verdure and the great crescent bay is fringed by rolling hills that rise one above another and are green thatched by thousands of picturesque cocoanut trees, waving palms and banana trees. Broken, lazy clouds as white as cotton hang over the wooden town and are set off by the mighty black wall of torn and serrated lava mountains that rear themselves as a background to all. Surely, the dense, deep blue of far-famed Copri bay cannot be quite as beautiful as this. There can hardly be more attractive door-

yards the world over than there are in Honolulu. They are all ample and in some cases cover six acres. The poorest laborer in Hawaii must have a profusion of palms, roses and a dozen varieties of trailing, flowering vines about his cheap, whitewashed house or hut of paim branches. Geraniums grow twenty feet high, like enormous bushes and heliotrope grows in stalks as high as one's head and is cut away with a hatchet when it gets too luxuriant. Mignonette grows in clumps a yard high along the streets Surrounded as the city homes are by trees Surrounded as the city homes are by Lees of the tropics, they give Honolulu the appearance of a land of country villas. Even the Chinese and Japanese have dwellings an environments that appeal to the artistic taste. And why not? Land is cheap; airy, graceful, pagoda-like structures suit the climate and do not rob the purse, while nature's landscape gardening cannot passed. A tiny palm is thrust into the ground and rain and sunshine do the rest. Before one is tired of waiting, a slender, smooth trunk springs to a goodly height and bears a head dress of plumes and a necklace of cocoanuts.

STREET SCENES. The street scenes always interest visitors here. White duck suits and Panama hats, the latter ribboned with delicate shades of silk, and muslin dresses with wide brimmed Leghorn hats are common among the upper classes and give an equatorial glamour to the passing show. The prevalent Kanaka is picturesque in a straw hat bound with flowers or peacock feathers, a neglige uit with floral circlets hung about the shoulders, his feet unshed and his attitude supremely restful. The female native wears a bright colored Mother Hubbard gown, wreath of flowers which is called leis, and she, too, goes barefooted. She is always neat and never without a wreath of flowers of vines about her head or waist. No one accuses her of prudishness and she is likely to nave an unappeasable appetite for poi, raw fish and the hula dance. Quite often she eats so much poi and so little of anything else that she becomes afflicted with incurable sores and dies before her time. Death, in truth, has held high carnival in these islands since Captain Cook's men landed. The Kanaka had enough of his own ways of dying, but Christendom gave him many more. Be-cause of gin, licentiousness and the Kahuna loctors, his race is fast passing off the stage. It is not the dress that determines one standing in this cosmopolitan Hawaii, but his diet. The aristocratic may dine on oysters from the Chesapeake bay, on mush rooms from the south of France and air Mumm's extra dry; the British have their roasts of beef every day, notwithstanding the warm temperature, the Chinese confine their diet to rice and the Portuguese have all manner of dishes reeking with garlic and chills. For the Kanaka there is abundant poi, an edible that might pass for bill poster a paste five days old, dried and smoked squid, cooked seaweed, raw mullet, dog roasted ti leaves and a combustible drink made from the fermentation of a root after it has been chewed by native women, comprise the real delicacies of the Hawaiian cuisine. For the Japanese and their cousins of the Mikka and John Sorrovitch. The foreman Flowery Kingdom the island supplies rice who, it is claimed, ordered the discharge and shark's fins. Tons of home products for the Oriental table arrive on every it is said he denies that the discharge had steamer from Yokohama and Hong Kong From all this provender, native and foreign domestic or imported, the civilized kitchen of the city are able to make a discriminating cho'ce which gives the bills of fare at some Hopolulu entertainments a peculiar

piquancy. THE FOUR HUNDRED. The color line divides society in Hono-lulu. The Americans are the top notch of society. The best class of white people are original suits were brought by United States
Attorney J. W. Judd of Utah against F. H.
Moore, D. J. Sharp and E. L. Carpenter. A
technicality in reference to jurisdiction in
the change from a territory to a state was
the cause of the court's action.
F. H. Moore is the agent for the Union
Pacific in Sait Lake county, and manager. of this generation have lost about all the sterences and rigidity of their Puritan ancestors. Every one changes somewhat in this land of lasciviousness and early manual trials and the mission. turity. These descendants of the mission turity. These descendants of the mission-aries are very proud of their lineage. They support the churches and back all religious and moral movements. Many of the half caste families are thoroughly educated and are familiar with European capitals and languages. They live in luxurious homes filled with the products of American, English and French handleraft and art. At this time many of them are living upon allowances their thriftless mode of life, now represented in mortgaged estates, having made it necessary to put their affairs in the hands of trustees. In the winter season when hun-dreds of American, English and French tourists come here, there may be weeks of picules among the banana and cocoanut trees, evening dancing at the hotel, dinners and receptions at the great roomy residences of the English and Americans who here a generation ago, married a Kanaka girl, inherited from her a great amount of

land and got rich in growing sugar and rice for the United States. Social restrictions are lax among all but the Americans and English in Hawaii. Ex-United States Minister Salmond said recently that it was lucky for old St. Anthony in his hours of temptation that his visitors were not Hawaiians. The native Kanaka women are models of cleanliness. They have clear, dark complexions, graceful necks and arms, black sensuous eyes, petite figures and plump round hands, white sound teeth and red lips. They are the personification of good nature and they love to be graceful and pleasing They cannot be said to have the severes ideas of morality, and the missionaries have found that characteristic the most formidable stumbling block in seeking their conversion. The young Kanaka women are a their best on a feast day, when they are gorgeously decked with flowers and garlands leaves, and when an orchestra begins to play, their black eyes melt and sparkle and their feet and arms move in sympathy with the music. No less an authority than the duke of Sutherland, who spent a month in Hawaii, in his journey about the world, said the young Kanaka women were the most charming of any dark skinned race in the world. Is it any wonder that many a man from America or Europe, who has been buffeted by the hardships of the world, has found the cheer and joyousness of feminine acquaintance in Hawaii so irresistible that he has sunk into languor and lethargy there, and never again left the islands? Men and women do pretty much as they like in Hawaii, providing they keep the laws and never interfere with their neighbors. very balminess of the air, the profusion of flowers, and the general case and careless-ness of the islands beget a freer mode of

UNDER THE BAN. Almost the sole subject under ban in general conversation everywhere in Hawaii is that concerning leprosy. The good natured Kasaka will shrug his bronzed shoulders one goes there while in Honolulu and is well

and become glum the moment a person be gins to talk about it, and the whites who have lived here for years will turn the drift of conversation. The visited here, however, are always much interested at first in information about lepers and their frightful discase and the universal sitence of the residents is tantalizing. Yet leprosy eviats in every part of Hawati-almost exclusively, however, among the poorer natives. The Kanakas feel that the disease is a punishment of the Great Spirit for some horrible years about 100 white people have contracted epresy in Honolulu, but they have almost entirely been sailors and ignorant laborers who have lived in the Kanakas' huts. most notable person in Honolulu, who ever became a leper, was a sister of Queer Emma, who was on the throne in the early 70s. Notwithstanding her royal blood, the unfortunate leprous woman was removed to Molokal, where she lived for several years never speaking again of her children, her beautiful home, royal relatives and in-fluential friends in Honolulu. BY THE BEACH.

The Coney island of Honolulu is Walkiki. It is about four miles from the city, and le on a curved shore upon which the great blue ocean rolls a lazy surf all the year round. Mammoth palms, giant cocoanut trees and ferrs covering over 100 square feet each rim the shore of the bay. The The water is the bluest blue, and is always warm and agreeable. Everyone except the Chinese goes to Walkiki at least once a week for a The natives go there several times a week. Some every day. They love to bathe and their feats of swimming are famous everywhere. Many a planter has complained of having had all his Kanaka help desert him in the midst of a harvest of sugar cane, rice or coffee to go for a few hours' swim at Waikiki. When Robert Louis Strenson and his family lived in Honolulu in 1888 they spent months at Walkiki, which the dictinguished writer pronounced the finest spot for swimming and bathing he had ever

The scarcity of crime in Hawaii is attributed to the calming and languorous ef-fects of this tropical climate. Here are over 100,000 people of all nationalities and there 100,000 people of all nationalities and there are less than 100 prisoners, and these, when not required on public works, are leased as servants to private families. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the prison bell rings and the convicts hurry to their bars. enter except by going through the keeper's office, where, unless he can make a good excuse, he will lose his credit marks. No prisoner ever thinks of runding away. THE FESTIVE MOSQUITO. Of course, Hawali has her characteristic

annoyances the same as other lands. Her they are the insects. The mosquito's nam they are the insects. In the old times there were n is legion. In the mosquitoes here. In fact, the name of them, except a variation of the English word, cannot be found in the Hawaiian language. The whaling ships brought the pests in their stagnant water butts and ever since the natives have held the harpooning gentry in distrust. Two varieties of mosquitoes predominate—the day and the night variety. Both know their work but the night variety is more of a pest with its poisonous boring apparatus. The day variety is not troublesome only in mid-summer months, when rain falls every few days and furnishes fertile spots fo their hatching. The night variety rests all day long on walls and in the clumps of rank vegetation on every hand, and starts out at sunset to feed on human blood. The average visitor in Honolulu is at first frightened at the information that tarantulas are as common as wasps in the temperate zone. But the sting is not so painful as that of a honey bee and is not nearly so common as bee stings. The natives care nothing for the presence of arantulas in the walls of their grass houses. and the writer has seen Kanaka women brush the big, hairy spiders from off their bare shoulders as one would a fly. Little and an increased number of transactions nude Kanaka children play in the sands although Shanghai jobbers can hardly conwhere tarantulas may sometimes be seen

THE PLUTOCRATS. The rich men of the islands, men like Dole, Bishop, Alexander and Smith, are Americans and Englishmen, who have made heir fortunes growing sugar cane during he days of the reciprocity treaty with the United States. Mr. Bishop is popularly supposed to be worth upward of \$1,000,000 and is the wealthiest man here. Since President Dole went into office the govern-ment has done all possible to encourage coffee growing in Hawaii. In 1893 the exports of coffee from Honolulu were \$96,000. In 1896 they were over \$270,000. Most of is eaten in Hawaii comes from over the sea. some from the east and the remainder from the west. Canned goods, groceries, carriages, hats, shoes, furniture, crockery, nousehold effects, nearly everything except coffee, bananas, taro, strawberries, poultry, grass mats and sugar is imported. Even hay is brought from California. A growing and prime factor in the wealth

reduction of Honolulu, beyond what it deives from retail merchandizing, politics and tilling of its tributary soil, is the opulent tourist. He is a continual contributor of argess. To make him degorge the hotel keeper lies in ambush and the hackman plies argess. price of everything he wants that white man can supply soars on high. The Chinese sell him curios and clothing cheaply, but his Christian brother fleeces him until he

ine no wool. Most strangers who visit the islands are given a chance to see the surviving forms of primitive life in the South seas. The most complete d'splay of barbarism which this quarter of the world affords. The moive of the dance is grossly sensual. lozen young women, all partially nude orm the dance just as they learned it from | yen. their ancestors. Sometimes it is performed to the music of an orchestra, but the primiive accompaniment is the thumping of calapashes and a song.

HOT STUFF. The Hawaiians are extraordinary eaters, Pheir luau, a monthly feast, is eagerly anticipated days ahead, as children recken on Christmas. It is a grand spread, and the person who cannot devour then several pounds of food is the subject of solicitous interest among his associates. The Hawaiians never sit at tables or in chairs, and this feast is served on mammoth palm branches spread on the floor of a house or more ofter the hard earth in a grove. All who par take of it sit Trkish fashion on the grass mat, where the native delicacies are served. Pol in wooden bowls-into which the feeders dip their fingers when they want a mouthful—has the place of honor. Poi is made from a tuber known as tare root. grows nowhere outside of Hawaii. Another lelicacy is raw fish. It takes strong nerves to sit and see a native woman reach into an aquarium, pull out a writhing mullet and bite off its head. Yet that is what she is apt to do. Some of the more dainty ones who are well brought up select a live minnow and roll it under the tongue, finally swallowing it as we do an oyster. dried fins of a species of small sharks is an entree at all native feasts. The ranker the odor, so much the better. The late King Kalakua used to consume barrels of dried sharks' flus every year. Sometimes there is roast dog, with which inquisitive tourists are served under the name of young sucking pig. Those who have been deceived in this wise say that unidentified dog is a luxury only second to pheasant and the soft shell crab. Among the entrees the live squid has an honored place. It is sliced, peppered and spiced, and handed about on

a batter of sweet squash and the inevitable gin for these whom the feast has left un-satisfied, are on the luau list of creature comforts. The visitor at Honolulu finds many places of interest outside of the city. There is the Iao valley, called the Yosemite of Hawaii. where stupendous cliffs of tasalt rear them selves 13,000 feet high and about their feet cush foaming rivers. Then there are the wooderful volcanoes and the acres and acres of hardened black lava. The sugar, and coffee plantations are unlike anything seen on the continent, and are picturesque in their setting of majestic mountains and groves of coconnuts and paims all about. The plantations are worked by Chinese and Japanese and their little homes of bamboo and leaves, their queer little gardens of flowers and strange vogetables, make the farms seem like a bit of Asla dropped down here. Sir Edwin Arnold has written beauti-

fully of the scene from Pali Heights. Every

manner of berries, some are as hot as cayenne pepper and how anyone can ever

chew them by the dozen is a wonder to the

pale faces. Raw shrimps, salted seawced,

island. The land slopes slowly to the sea on the south for seven miles and is occupied by small farms of Chinese, Japanese and Kanakes. The farm of each nationality may be recognized by the mode of irrigation and the crops grown. To the north there is a sharp descent of 50 degrees right down over 1,300 feet. The whole island is spread before one: guze. A mile away are bundreds of acres of green cane plantations, close beside them are groves of coccanuts, further are the fields of rice and roundabout are pineapple farms. That area of dark green away off in the dis-tance is coffee plantations. Streams of water like ribbons of silver twist here and there. In the distance is the blue ocean, as smooth as a mill pond as far as the eye can reach.

DISLIKE THE EUROPEAN OFFICERS. Japanese Sailors Attack the Com-manders of Their Vessel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-The Oriental and Occidental Steamship company's steamer Gaelic arrived Sunday from Hong Kong, Yokohama and Henolulu, bringing the fellowing original advisors The Hong Kong Telegraph says that con-

sels manned by Japanese crews, the Japanese resenting any instructions or surveillance from European officers and reserving an especial grudge for European passengers. Several cases have been reported where officers already marked for attack by the Japanese and warned to withdraw from the service, their retention of their positions being invariably followed by a murderous attack from ambushed Japanese enemies A case in point is reported from the liner Hakata Maru, from Japan via Hong Kong There were thirty-eight passongers on board the liner, many of whom were repeatedly attacked by the Japanese crew whenever they left their own staterooms after night tall. On New Year's day, the Telegraph says, all the Japanese sailors and waiters

nade an organized attack on the officers and passengers of the Hakata Maru. The Japanese were armed with knives, crowbars and belaying pins, brutally beat the chief engineer and his third assistant, and attacked a passenger, Thomas Hall, in his berth, cutting his head open with marlin spike. According to the account the Telegraph, the officers and most of th passengers were kept from the bridge, where unarmed, forty Englishmen kept 100 drink maddened Japanese at bay during the entire

'mad drunk" and clad only in breech clouts

The Shanghai Recorder deplores any parti of China, which, it says, will cer y be unfavorable to missionary work tainly adding that it will be a sad thing, not only for China but for all concerned, if the pow ers undertake such action, predicting that ing strife and bloodshed. The Recorder call upon Great Britain to interfere and see that China shall not be divided, but that it shal be reformed and saved, predicting that in such interference England would have the upport of Japan and the active acquiescence of the United States.

Three Chinese were hanged simultaneously in the Victoria jail at Hong Kong on January 12, the drop being made to accommodate all three and the trio falling through together. The executed men were mem bers of an armed gang of shop thieves an In raiding a store killed a Chinese employe The criminals were disbanded soldiers.

The annual cotton report from Shangha says the year 1897 was one of extraordinary vicissitudes to those in this trade. The year began with an enormous stock of un-sold goods on hand. Prices declined steadlly until the end of August. Then came a stringency in the Chinese money market The the result being widespread disaster amon the cotton dealers, very few importers es caping heavy losses. The turning point I pelieved to have been reached, however, the year 1898 opening with an improved demand gratulate themselves on the prices obtained The chartered transport Jelunga, from

6, bringing the first battalion of Princ of Wales' Own and taking away the follow ing day the departing rifle brigade.

Koyasu Shun, founder of the Yomiuri
Shimbuna, one of the oldest papers in Japan, n 1874, died on January 15, aged 63. was formerly junior secretary of the for eign office. He started the first mutual life insurance association in Japan, and among other achievements edited the best English Japanese dictionary of its day in 1873.

Hong Kong, arrived at Singapore on Janu-

Kenichi Otoye, who is under arrest in San Francisco for the embezzlement of 27,000 ven from Favre Brandt of Osaka, is also suspected of forgery and the foreign office has communicated with Minister Hoshi with regard to his extradition. As soon as the ratification treaty with France has been executed the date of the standard and conventional tariffs notified to the foreign powers and the tariffs

themselves put into operation. The receipts for the coming fiscal year, commencing April 1, are therefore estimated to an increase of The Hochi Shimbun says a communication was originally made by the Japanese government to the foreign powers with the objecof placing Formesa beyond the pale of the the brigand's trade. For the tourist the new treaty, but as only Great Britain and

one other power consented thereto Japan decided to carry out the new treaties in For mosa alone. The celebration of the coming of age the crown prince, Haruno-Miya, which was postponed last year owing to the courr mourning for the late empress dowager, will be held in March.

Japan's foreign trade during the month hich of December last was as follows: Exports, mo- 19,275,762 yen; imports, 11,170,103 yen. The A exports of gold and silver bullion amounted 6,530,362 yen, and the imports to 676,182

Gets a Contract from Hawaii. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13.—The City Forge and Iron company of this city has just received a big order for sugar-making machinery to be put into a refinery in Hawali. The amount of the order has not yet been estimated.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Partly Cloudy, Possibly Light Snow and Decidedly Colder, WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Forecast for

For Nebraska-Partly cloudy, and possibly light local snows; decidedly colder; north-

For South Dakota-Light local snows colder; northerly winds. For Iowa-Clearing weather, preceded by light snow in eastern portion; much colde ortherly winds. For Missouri→Fair, preceded by showers

For Missouri Fair, preceded by Showler in eastern portion in early morning; much colder; northwesterly winds. For Kansas—Partly cloudy and decidedly colder; brisk to high northerly winds. For Wyoming—Local snows; colder; variable winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, Feb. 14.—Omata record of temper-ature and rainfall compared with the corre-sponding day of the last three years:

Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1, Normal for the day Normal for the day 24
Excess for the day 17
Accumulated excess since March 1 1.673
Normal rainfall for the day 02 inch
Excess for the day 04 inch
Total rainfall since March 1 20.87 inches
Deficiency since March 1 10.40 inches
Excess for cor. period. 1895 4.85 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 18956611.51 inches i leaves to the quests. Then there are all

Reports from Stations at S p. m.

Maximum day.... Temperatu 8 p. m... STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. 1 7 1 2 Omaha, cloudy North Platte, partly cloudy alt Lake City, cloudy Cheyenne, snowing Bapid City, partly cloudy Huron, partly cloudy Chicago, showing cloudy
Chicago, showing
Williston, cloudy
t. Louis, cloudy
t. Paul, partly cloudy
avenport, cloudy
clens, raising
thas Chy, partly cloudy
tyre, cloudy

T indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

LEAGUE WILL HELP CHRIS

Base Ball Magnates Come to Relief of Their Companion.

THEY WILL ADVANCE THE MONEY NEEDED

Von Der Ahe is to ne Liberated from Jail Today and His Financial Troubles Settled for

Him.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 14.-Chris Von Der Ahe is still behind the bars in the Allegheny county fall, his friends in St. Louis having apparently deserted him. The prom ised money from the west falled to arrive today, but notwithstanding this failure the base ball magnate will be likely released tomorrow morning. This will be accomplished tiqual trouble is being reported from ves- by W. H. Watkins satisfying all of the demands of the court, relying on the National league presidents to reimburse the club by a pro rata essessment.

Watkins visited Von Der Ahe in jail to day and found the latter in rather bad shape physically from stomach trouble. Chris asked the Pittsburg president to secure his elease, promising indemnification later Watkins then telegraphed National President Nick Young, requesting a telegraphic votes of the club presidents on the proposition that each pay his share of court expenses in the case.

Young answered that the vote would be taken at once, and he was doing all he could to have a decision tonight or early in the morning. It is understood that three favorable replies have already been received and the others are expected to fall in lintomorrow

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.—In answer to a cuit filed by Mark Baldwin, the base ball pitcher against Chris Von Der Abe, to secure the payment of a judgment rendered against Chris, a suit for \$50,000 damages was filed by Von Der Ahe this evening, based on his being removed to Pittsburg from St. Louis against his will. John M. Glover, Von Det Ahe's attorney, refused to discuss the mat-ter. Mr. Muckenfuss said Attorney Glover er. Mr. Muckenfuss said Attorney Glover eft the city tonight en route to Pittsburg o consult with his client.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Good Weather, Fast Track and Six Favorites Beaten. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.-Fine weather nd a fast track were the conditions today. All five favorites were beaten and the ring and a chance to even up recent losses. Re-First race, selling, seven furlongs: Crystlline won, Wiggins second, Octave third.

Second race, selling, six furlongs; Laurel won, Logistic second, Black Annie Time, 1:16. rd race, selling, one mile: Glenmoyns on, What Next second, Pete Kitchen third What Next seeds, 142½.

142½.

The race, selling, six furlongs: Mewon, Dorah Wood second, W.C.T.

Time: 1444.

Time: selling, six furlongs: Lillian the race, selling, six furlongs: Lillian the race. third. Time: 1:144.

Fifth race, selling, six furlongs: Lilliar E won, Necedah second, Dorothy III third selling, one mile: Everest wor Sixth race ral second, Mount Washington third, Time

Sixth face, selling, one mile: Everest won, Oral second, Mount Washington third, Time: 1:45½.

SaN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Weather clear, track fast at Onkland today, Results: First race, purse, six furlongs: Hurley Burley won, Woodford Filly second, Yule third, Time: 1:15½.

Second race, selling, 2-year-old class, seven-sixteenths of a mile: Amoltepee won, Clarence second, Vioris third, Time, 6:42½. Third race, selling, six furlongs: Dr. Marks won, Abina second, Town Topics third, Time: 1:444.

Fourth race, free-for-all, handleap, one mile: Flashlight won, Paul Griggs second, Lincoln II third, Time: 1:40.

Fifth race, selling, mile and one-sixteenth: Treachery won, Dr. Bernays second, Wawona third, Time: 1:47½.

Sixth race, selling, seven furlongs: Rofhe won, Myth second, Montellade third. Time: 1:274.

ARE DETERMINED TO HAVE A FIGHT

ian Francisco Sports Offer a Big Purse for Corbett and Fitzsimmons. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—A syndical of western sporting men, the majority of whom are San Francisco men, have de termined to bring off a finish fight between Bob Fitzelmmons and James J. Corbett, and to that end will guarantee a purse of \$50,000. to be divided between the fighters as they themselves may determine.

The company will control all privileges and stipulate that the battle must be fought on a perfect day, to facilitate the taking of

on a perfect day, to facilitate the taking of perfect veriscope pictures.

There is also a possibility of a finish fight being arranged between Kid McCoy and either Joe Choynshi or Peter Maher, and if a match can be arranged a \$10,000 purse will be offered.

The company guarantees police protection in both instances. The date and place of meeting have not yet been decided on, but the articles will call for a meeting some place west of the Missouri river in Jaty. Joe Harver, a well knewn San Francisco sporting man, is arranging for the caraival.

TWO NEW STAKES ARE INSTITUTED.

York and Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Queens County Jockey club will institute a handi-cap at its summer meeting to be known as he Greater New York handleap. At least \$1,660 will be added to the subscriptions and in 1899 the event will be made to compare rom a purse standpoint favorably with the Metropolitan, Suburban and Brooklyn han

similating the Food and Regula-

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-

ness and Rest.Contains neither

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Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-

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Worms Convulsions Feverish-

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

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35 Doses - 35 CENTS

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dicaps, sufficient money being added to make it interesting to the owners of the best class of stake horses.

The consolidation stake will also be a feature of the Aqueduct summer meeting. This will be in all probability an event for 2-lear-olds. The names of the stakes are given to commemorate the joining of Brooke lyn and New York into Greater New York.

Blooded Horses Are Being Sold. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-An auction sale of borses, including trotters, pacers, breeding stock and stake winners, was begun today in Madison Square Garden and will be con-tinued until Friday. The best sale today, was: Smith, b. h., Peorla-Alica Sprague, 1888, John Leonard, New York City, \$500.

Investigating Von Der Ahe Kidnaping. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.-The kidnaping Chris Von der Ahe, the St. Louis baseball magnate, was brought officially before the St. Louis grand jury today and a report on it will be made later.

Lehigh Eleven Elects a Captain. RETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 14. Morrow Chamberlain (1900) of Chattansoga, Tenn., was tonight elected captain of the Lehigh miversity foot ball eleven, succeeding Jame C. Holderness, who has left college. Chams berlain played left end on last fail's team.

Detroit Buys the Rockfords. ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 14.-The directors of the Rockford hase ball club have voted to accept the proposition of President Vanderbark of the Detroit Western league for the purchase of the entire Rockford team.

Most torturing and disfiguring of itching, burning, scaly skin and scalp humors is in-stantly relieved by a warm bath with Curr-CULA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of Curicena Risolvent, preatest of blood purifiers and humor cures, when all else fails.

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no False Claims are made for BENSON'S CIVIED S POROUS **PLASTER** a positive cure for Muscular Rhou-

matism Backache, Sciatica, Pleurisy. Kidney affections and all aches and pains. Manufacturers standing a guarantee of merit. Insist upon a BENSON. Only the genuine effective Price 25c. Refuse substitutes. MADE MEA MAN

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LADIES DO YOU KNOW DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S Steel & Pennyroyal Treatment is the original and only FRENCH, safe and reliable cure on the mar-ket. Price, \$1.00; sent by mail Genuine sold only by Myers Dillon Drug Co , S. E. Corner 16th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over 20 years by millions of mothers for their children while tecthing with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea, Sold by druggists in every part of the world. He sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. 25 cents a bottle



Sold by Druggists, i or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 2 bottles, \$2.75.

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