THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1902.

WEIMER ON MANNINC'S TEAM Kansas City Pays Advance Mensy to Grack Bouthpaw. THIS IS THE THIRD PLAYER SIGNED CONDUCT OF ADMIRAL SCHLEY did not act on signal from Brooklyn. Other testimony is cited on this point, and then the order "close up" is considered. Order to Close Up. On the way to CALIFORNIA Vital Point at Issue According to Lomly The comment insists that this order was not seen by any ship other than Oregon and Hanna. unless, perhaps, Texas, and that it exerland no influence whatever upon any ves THIS IS THE THIRD PLAYER SIGNED BOARD RETURNS ITS OFFICIAL COMMENT sel of the squadron. UPSETS COMMON AT OAKLAND They also quote Admiral Schley's testimony that Brooklyn's charge was made in Packard Notifies Whitfield of Sign-It is Insisted that Admiral Schley's Numerous Surprises Occur and Fa accordance with the original plan. Of the ing Parke Wilson to Catch for Order to Close Up Was Observed vorites Get in But One order "close up" they say: "So this order, the second of the two sig-Denver-Dunden in Only by the Battleship Winner. Winner. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-There were numerous upsets at Oakland today, one favorite only winning. Position was played from 2 to 1 to 4 to 5 in the Sonoma handi-cap, but was outrun and finished last. Janice won in a drive from Frangible and All Green. Rollick suddenly regained his speed and beat Constellator and Duckoy. Lapidus was bid up from \$500 to \$900 by William McName, but was retained by Jennings. This is the second time McName has bid up one of Jennings horses this week. He biames Jennings for the barring of Sugden, who ran away last week. Sugden bumped Dun Blane of the Jen-nings stable when he was finishing. Long-priced horses were in evidence all after-noon. Esternell and Senator Matts, who finished second in their respective races, were quoted at 20 to 1. Jockey Nash Turner arrived today from Texas and Clem Jenkins, who has been resting at Ho Springs, was on the same train. Turner will ride soon, but Jenkins will shortly leave for England. Result: First race, three-quarters of a mile, sell-ing: Dwight Way won, Esternell second, Satchel third. Time: 1:15. Tourd race, one mile, selling: Plead won, Senator Matts second, Elimido third. Time: 1:43. Third race, one mile and a sixteenth, sell-ing: Lapidus won, Constellator second, MacGille third. Time: 1:474. Touch race, one mile and a sixteenth, sell-ing: Lapidus won, Constellator second, MacGille third. Time: 1:275. Such third. Time: 1:275. Third race, one mile and an eighth, handi-Green third. Time: 1:274. Third race, one mile and an eighth, handi-the selling: Rollick won, Constellator second, All Green third. Time: 1:274. Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, sell-ing: Tyrannus won, Maraschino second, All Green third. Time: 1:244. SECOND TERRIBLE TURK HERE nalled from Brooklyn during the battle of Dispute. Oregon Santiago to the American fleet, was really formal also, and was given in accordance with Sampson's original plan of battle. KANSAS CIT", Jan. 20.-(Special Tele-WASHINGTON, Jan, 30 .- The "comment" gram.)-James H. Manning announced today of Judge Advocate Lemly and Solicitor which required closing up with a view to sinking the Spanish vessels in the entrance Hanna upon the appeal of Admiral Schley, the signing of "Jake" Weimer, the crack Surprising as this is, it is shown by Ad-Southpaw of Tebeau's champions last year. as submitted to the president by Secretary miral Schley's own sworn testimony, and to play with the Kansas City Western Long, is less than a third as long as the

leaguers next season. Manning says that Weimer signed with a liberal advance in salary and has accepted advance money. Weimer did some good work for the Blues last year, but when the season closed last year he was unsettled in mind as to what he would do the coming season. Tebeau opened negotiations with him, but could get no satisfactory answer. Manning now has three men signed.

President Whitfield received a letter from D. C. Packard tonight, under a Del Monte, Cal., date, in which the Denver magnate said he had signed Parke Wilson, catcher, to play with the Grizzlies next season Wilson is well known to the fans here, having been captain of Manning's pennant winners in 1898. Wilson had previously signed with A. L. Beall, but when that magnate was ousted from the Western league Wilson considered the contract void and returned the advance money he had received from Beall.

Packard also announced the signing of Pitcher Schmidt and Eyler. The owner of the Grizzlies asserts that George Dunden who played third base for the Denverites last season, and who, it was announced had signed with Tebeau, will play with Denver. He says Dunden signed a Denver contract before he signed to play with Tebeau and that he will be held to the Denver contract

RYAN KNOCKS OUT GREEN City Middleweight in Kunsas Tor Much for the Callfornian.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30,—Tommy Ryan of this city, who claims the middleweight in chemistround, in which Green of San Francisco in the internet of the seventh round of what was scheduled as a ten-round context, before means ached, the result was never in doubt. Ryan was indeed, the result was never in doubt. Ryan was indeed at no time able to withstand the furlows. The advent of "Mura" juinds interest to the Burn of this side of the argument was concerned. After knocking Green over the ropes with never in doubt. Ryan was indeed a body blows on his opponent, whose different in the rist, in the first round Ryan made it apparent that it was to be a fast fight, so far as the side of the argument was concerned. After knocking Green over the ropes with a hard right in the rist, be fore the ball the seconds in throw his man three limes in throw his man three latter was forced to its main the beginning of the next round Ryan in the beginning of the next round Ryan in the beginning of the seconds. Just before the bell start was in spect distress and ran around white knocked Green down. After this is not his back. Green was conter of the iso ponent. Whose waiting now only to land a knocked his man after one minute and twenty seconds in the second in the sec

appeal itself, a fact accounted for by the comparatively few quotations from the court's testimony in the case of the "com-The commentators begin with the ment." statement that Admiral Schley and his counsel have shifted their ground. They say the chief features of the case were "the retrograde movement," "disobedience of orders," "inaccurate and misleading official reports," "failure to destroy vessels of the enemy lying within sight," and "in-

justice to a brother officer." These matters are all grave. The first was that the finest aggregation of American naval vessels under one command was by Schley's direction turned about and headed for Key West, more than 700 miles distant, when within twenty-two miles of

Santiago, where the enemy's ships were. The second was that Schley deliberately and knowingly disobeyed the secretary's order overtaking him in his retrograde movement. The third was that Schley's reason, officially given for the retrograde

movement and disobedience of orders, i. e., 'that the flying squadron was short of coal," was not true. The fourth was that SECOND TERRIBLE TURK HERE for three days some of the Spanish ships lay within reach of the flying squadron and Anxious to Get on a Match with Winno sufficient effort was made to destroy them. The fifth involves the point of honor The commentators say:

Main Point at Issue

Contest. Muradoulah, the Terrible Turk No. 2, in fur torkish costume, from fee to feet, was out scouring the town yesterday for some means the man whose challenge from Daven-is intest edition of the Terrible Turk is the man whose challenge from Daven-weaks ago. Muradoulah now wishes to the man whose challenge from Daven-weaks ago. Muradoulah now wishes to the man whose challenge to the some weaks ago. Muradoulah now wishes to the offers to throw any professional man hour or to throw any professional the man whose challenge with ramifications. How that challenge, with ramifications is an hour or to throw any professional mathematical in seventy minute. Muradoulah weighs 245 pounds and stands feet 2 inches. All next week he will give at the Trocadero, and after each perform-ance he will meet all comers and guarantee to the stimmet all comers and guarantee of Saturday night at the Trocadero, for the attempt will be made to match the winner against the Turk on favorable the attempt will be made to match the winner against the Turk on favorable the attempt will be made to match the winner against the Turk on favorable the attempt will be made to match the winner against the Turk on favorable the attempt will be made to match the winner against the turk on favorable the attempt will be made to match the winner against the turk on favorable the attempt will be made to match the winner against the Will reach Omaha Saturday the the man three times in an hour. Muradires from Sloug and that the sin neled. The Termer Thes just notified his manager, and Carroll arrive in the city. The "Farmer" has just notified his manager, burder menting from Sloug, where he winner against the the sends equally en-fouraging reports from Chicago, where he are weight and that he still carries the iso pounds that he had when he ar-tive in the can. **Weaters Defent Yationsta**. "Upon all the above-named features, be lieved by us to be the most important, if not the only really important matter into, which the court made inquiry, the conduct of Admiral Schley was condemned by that most distinguished tribunal. Admiral Dewey and Rear Admirals Benham and Ramsay united in their findings and opinion upon all of these several points, and they united also in the significant recommendation that no further proceedings be had "in view of the length of time which has elapsed since the occurrence of the events of the Santiago campalgn."

Schley now ignores all these grave mattere and bases his appeal upon unimportant features of the case as compared with the grave matters above referred to, "upon which there was not and, in the face of the testimony, could not have been any difference of opinion in the court." Question Between Schley and Sampson

fact that Admiral Schley devoted by far the larger part of his appeal to the question

On the Gate City alleys last night the Westerns took two games. Score: WESTERNS. 10

both should be heard. Such incidental tes- eral on that day.

is corroborated by the time and circum stances under which the signal was made It did not influence other ships. All the captains had been advised of the plan of battle and 'closed' accordingly, without waiting or looking for signals from Brook lyn, and paid no attention to this signal which was not seen except by Oregon. It is even more surprising, but it appears to be a fact, that Admiral Schley issued no further fleet order during the progress of the battle."

The commentators next state: "If Commodore Schley were in absolute ommand during the battle and if he had made any use of his authority, he must have exercised some control over some of the vessels participating," whereupon they take up in detail the testimony of the commanding officers on this point and say: Question of Censure.

"Wainwright of Gloučester said he saw no orders from Brooklyn; Taylor Indiana said the saw no signals from of Evans of Iowa said of Brooklyn; 'I never say any signal Brooklyn from it. I did not manouever in obedience to any signals from Brooklyn.' The commanding officer of Texas is dead, but the officers' testimony makes it clear that that ship received no orders."

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Speaking of this ship the commentators declare: "The question is not so much one of possible credit to, but of possible censure of Admiral Schley in connection with the work of that vessel in the battle of Santiago. The plain truth is that Admiral Schley did not during the battle in any way direct or control the splendid performances of Gloucester and the three battleships, Indiana, Iowa and Texas. The officers in command of these ships neither received or obeyed a solitary order from him."

The comment closes in the following words:

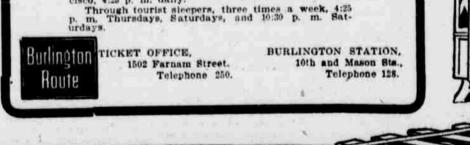
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The weight of the testimony is to the effect that Commodore Schley controlled of command, and consequently gave that the movements of his flagship, Brooklyn, question a proportionate space in their well, with the exception of the loop. But comment. They declare that the question it also shows, not negatively, but affirmais between Sampson and Schley, both alike tively and beyond question, that he did not are interested, and to investigate it fairly control the operations of the fleet in gen-

both should be heard. Such incidental tes-timony as came before the court was on Schley's side only and the doors were en-tirely closed to Sampson. They add: "To determine an important question of this nature is contrary to the underlying principle of Anglo-Saxon jus-





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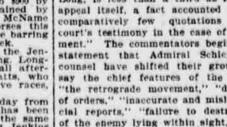
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irritating effects. It is a

fruit remedy that nourishes,

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strengthening and tonic



OUT FOR A FIRST-CLASS TEAM St. Louis American League Club En-

lists String of Men with

Large Purses.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20.—Raiph Orthwein, a wealthy young business and club man of this city, was today elected president of the sentence of stock in the club. The sentence of stock in the club the stock of the sentence of stock in the club the stock of the sentence of the

Record of lows's Captain.

IOWA CITY. Ia., Jan. 30.-(Special.)-H. B. Hollenbeck, the new captain of the University of Iowa foot ball team, is presi-dent of the university Young Men's Chris-tian association. He has been identified with the association work since he came here from Beloit college two years ago. Hollenbeck played under C. N. Hollister and Jack Hollister while at Beloit. In 1900, when he entered Iowa university, being barred from the 'varsity, he played with

Cancepous SOPES are most fre-quently to be seen upon the face, neck or

breast, though they are liable to appear upon other parts of the body. When they begin to spread and eat into the flesh, sharp, plercing pains are felt as the underlying tissue is destroyed and the tender nerves exposed. Cancerous sores develop from very trifling causes; a carbuncle or boil, swollen gland a little watery blister on the tongue o lip, a wart, mole or bruise of some kind becomes an indolent, festering sore, which in time degenerates into cancer.

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"Ten years ago I had a sore on my left templs, which the doctors pronounced a cancerous ulcer; it would itch, burn and bleed, then scab over, but would never heal. After taking 5.8.8. awhile the sore began to discharge, and when all the poisonous matter had passed out it got well. I

out it got well. I took in all about thirty bottles, continuing it for some time after the sore had healed, to be sure all the prison was out of my sys-tem. Have seen no sign of the cancer in ten years. JOSEPHUS REID, Gant, Audrian Co., Mo.

remedy, and, while possessing purifying and healing properties that no other medicine does, contains nothing that could derange the system. While cleansing the blood it also builds up the general health.

If you have a suspicious sore, or other blood trouble, send for our free book on Blood and Skin Diseases, and write to us for any information or advice wanted; we make no charge for this service.

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Three Favorites Win.

Dark Horse Day.

Chicago Man Wins.

NEW LINE FOR GREAT LAKES

Europe to Be Established

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Cattlemen to Meet in Denver.

dent. Its capital stock is \$500,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- A steamship line

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Connecting Steamer Route

ner of Burns-Carroll

Contest.

is quoted to support that statement. Why the Enemy Succeeded 2,481

They ask, "Why did the enemy succeed?" And declare, "Brooklyn having abandoned her position on the left of the line thereby left an unguarded opening along the western shore, through which the Span-

ish flest passed our ships and attempted to escape. The court's opinion is quoted to the effect that Brooklyn 'ost distance in position by the "loop"-and delayed Texas. To sustain their contention that Sampson was in command the commentators. quote

Three Favorites Win. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.-Sand Flea, Echo Dale and Lady Alberta were the winning favorites. Results: First race, six furiongs, selling: Jerry Hunt won, Horseeboe Tobacco second, Masterful third. Time: 1:17. Second race, five and a half furiongs: Sand Flea won, Prowl second, Dolce Far Niente third. Time: 1:095. Third race, selling, one mile: Prince Real won, Ceylon second, Dal Keith third. Time: 1:485. Fourth race, handicap, six and a half furiongs: Maggie Davis won, Weideman second, Kaloma third. Time: 1:235. Fifth race, one mile, selling: Echo Dale won, Garter Ban second, Star Cotton third. Time: 1:455. Bixth race, seven furiongs: Lady Alberta won, Albert F. Dewey second, Senator Sullivan third. Time: 1:25. passages from Schley's report of July 6. 1898, as follows: "The torpedo boat destroyers were destroyed early in the action, but the smoke was so dense in their direction that I cannot say to which vessel or vessels the credit belongs. This doubtless was better seen

from your flagship. The dense smoke of the combat shut out from my view Indiana and Gloucester, but as. these vessels were closer to your flagship, no doubt their part in the conflict was under your immediate observation."

They remark:

Herman Holds Bernstein Down. CHICAGO, Jan. 30,—Kid Herman, a com-paratively unknown boxer, fought Joe Bern-stein of New York to a draw at the Pyra-mid Athletic club tonight. There were few blows struck, the entire six rounds being consumed in clinching. Bernstein claimed he had to make such low weight. 124 pounds, that he was unable to do himself justice.

Quote from Schley."

And as showing Schley's own opinion o who was in command they quote this passage from his dispatch of July 10, 1898: "To the Secretary of the Navy: I feel some mortification that the newspaper ac-

counts of July 6 have attributed victory of July 4 almost entirely to me. Victory was PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 30.-George Lean-der of Chicago won an unsatisfactory fi-teen-mile motor-paced race with Howard Freeman of Portland, Gre. and A. J. Rutz of New Haven at the Second regiment ar-mory tonight. His time was 24:53 3-5. secured by the force under the command of the commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic station, and to him the honor is

due. Further they quote Schley's letter of December 18, 1901, to Secretary Long, justifying the "loop" on the expressed ground that it was made "in the execution of the standing order to close in." It is asked,

"But if he was then himself in command, how happens it that he was executing the orders of somebody else in command?"

from the great lakes to Quebec to connect Before the court of inquiry every prop with ocean steamers there for Europe is raised to support the contention that Comassured for the coming season. Negotia- modore Schley did many things to achieve tions have just been closed for the con- the victory by issuing orders as "comstruction of a sufficient fleet to carry the manding officer of the American fleet" was traffic. , The American Shipbuilding com- removed. The plain truth was for the pany will complete the first of the steamers first time revealed that Commodore Schley of Arkansas. and have it ready for service by midsum- did not exercise command on that day over mer. Pending the building of its own fleet any ship except to some extent his own sufficient number of steamers have been flagship Brooklyn. chartered and will be placed in service on

Orders of Brooklyn.

The comment at this point contains a The new line will be operated by the St. number of extracts from the testimony to Lawrence & Great Lakes Transportation sustain this contention. Taking Brookcompany, incorporated in West Virginia, lyn's signal book, it is stated that this of which A. B. Wolvin of Duluth is presishowed that Brooklyn gave only the mediately packed into a solid mass of ice. two orders. "Clear for action" and "Close The weight was too much for the roofs of up"-a meager record, but it is the whole

Dr. C. J. Bishop, Agnew, Mich., says: "I story. The commentators quote Lieutenant Me have used Foley's Honey and Tir in three Cauley, Brooklyn's signal officer, that very severe cases of pneumonia with good the first signal, "Clear ship for action." results in every case." Beware of substiwas hoisted by him "on his own hook." They assert that the fleet had been sub-

DENVER, Jan. 20.—The American Cattle Growers' association, composed of leading on March 4 to discuss public land leasing and other questions affecting the industry. The bill concerning land leasing now before congress will be a matter for special con-sideration. The call for the meeting was issued today. nonth and that what remained to be done on shipboard was not done in pursuance of this order. Iney quote Captain Clark to the effect that it was a standing order on Oregon upon sighting the enemy "to imme-diately strike the alarm gongs for clearing ship for action," and consequently Oregon

tice. Nevertheless, it is precisely what the appeal asks the president to do." The judge advocate, they say, might have shown that it was Admiral Sampson's plan of night blockade that forced Cervera to come out in the daylight, and Captain Clark

TOWN IS NEARLY PARALYZED

Suffers Damage and Inconvenience from Heavy Fall of



PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 39 .- Paducah in practically paralyzed. For the first time in two days there is a telegraph wire in here tonight. Every wire has been down from the sleetstorm of Wednesday and Thursday. Trains are hours late and nothing can be heard from them. The city is without light or motive power and it will be several days before the confusion is dispelled. The total damage will probably amount to \$200,000. The damage to stocks of merchandise from the water forced through the roofs by the sleet and ice will amount alone to over \$200,000.

The Cumberland Telephone company is probably the heaviest sufferer. One hundred and seventy-five poles were broken down by the frozen wires, and every street in the city has been a mass of tangled wires, which caused the mayor to issue an order to shut off all electricity. The fire

They remark: Nobody has ever disputed Grant's title to the victory of Appomattox, though then ying sick some miles from the place of surrender—so far that it was feared he armistice. Though Howard was senior of-ficer at the capture of Savannah and Sher-man was absent on one of Admiral Green's gunboats, robody has questioned Sherman's famous report to Lincoln: "I beg to pre-sent you, as a Christmas gift, the city of Savannah." in the work. Thus far there have been no New York Bay feene of Narrow Escape

Havoc in Frankfort.

merged, forcing occupants of houses to

upper stories, and the biggest part of the

flood, the thirty-foot rise from Beattyville,

has not yet reached here. Added to this

rain began falling tonight. Light and power

been played with trees and other property.

in Many Arkansas

Towns.

Sleet

up in the millions.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 30 .- Frankfort is tonight threatened with the worst flood in CAR FERRY CRUSHES PASSENGER BOAT its history. The Kentucky river continues to rise at the rate of ten inches an hour. Prow of Big Tug Forces Way Through Lower parts of the city are already sub-

Ladies' Cabin, Carrying Consternation to Women Huddling There.

are things of the past and great havoc has NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The Jersey Central railroad ferryboat Central was run into by a railroad tug in the North river during GREAT DAMAGE IN ARKANSAS a snowstorm today. There were 500 passengers on the ferryboat, of whom about 100 were women. Central found it very and Wind Tie Up Business heavy going in the storm and was feeling its way slowly out into mid-stream.

When about a quarter of a mile from its slip at Communipaw Central's chief engineer noticed a long procession of small LITTLE ROCK. Ark., Jan. 30 .- Telegraph and telephone lines are prostrated, railtugs and other craft heading toward the

way traffic interrupted and business pracslip he had just left on his port side Just as these passed he turned to look tically at a standstill as the result of the unprecedented sleet storm in many parts through the snowstorm to see if his path was clear on the starboard side. The heavy Advices from Junesboro, Pine Bluff and flakes obstructed his vision beyond 10 many other points indicate that the propyards away, and, before he could pick up erty damage is heavy. In Little Rock the his marine glasses there was a crash and

losses to mercantile stocks and buildings great smashing of timbers. will aggregate \$500,000. The damage was One of the heavy tugs of the Baltimore due to the storm of sleet, snow and rain & Ohio, having in tow a float carrying a which prevailed from Tuesday morning undozen loaded freight cars, had crashed into til after daylight Wednesday. The sleet Central below the paddle wheel on the somen's cabin side of the vessel. Before fell to a depth of about six inches and im-Central could be reversed the prow had crashed through the light woodwork both business houses and residences. The of the women's cabin, and the women inroofs sagged and the seams on the roofs beside were panic-stricken. Their shricks, ing separated a melting mass ran through. combined with the crackling sound of the Communication cannot be had with many breaking timbers, quickly brought a number of the men passengers over to their parts of the state and it is believed when side of the boat. The men rushed over so belated reports are in, the damage will foot quickly that Central careened, and it was feared for a second that it would turn

New Complaint in Kansas. turtle Central's running gear was not damaged however, and it soon righted and proceeded to its New York slip. Twelve women passengers fainted during the excitement, but they were soon revived. No one was badly In burt

