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| HOUSE DEBATES NAVAL BILL | States was "when Secretary Olney wrote a dispatch affecting the greatest power | EDOUIST PROTECTS BRIDGES | | Orchard 130 182 116 428 | to cover their routes today, but were com- pelled to return to this city. | bride's parents near Orient. Mikulski-Schram. |
| BUUSE DEDAILS MAVAL DILL | in the world" when the navy was about | ar gotor rater of bitte and | SPORTS OF A DAY. | Johnson | Snow Plow is Wreeked. | PAPILLION, Neb., Feb. 15 (Special. |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | one-fifth its present size. | | diditio di la datti | Totals | LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 15 Conditions on | On the 14th of this month Mr. George |
| Much Opposition to Construction of Two | | County Engineer Anticipates Flood and | | | the lines of the Burlington railroad were | Mikulaki and Miss Mary Schram were me |
| New Battleships Develops. | The house voted down an amendment offered by Mr. Rixey (Va.) striking out | Gets Ready for the Deluge. | EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS | Reed Bowls High Score. | improved today. Passenger trains on main | ried in the Catholic church at Papilla Neb., Rev. Henry Hobelsel officiating. |
| New Deteroute Secondar | the proposed increase of 3,000 men for the | and the second | tools many many and another of | On the Omaha Bowling association alleys | but frought traffic is still demonstiked. On | and the second se |
| OOKING INTO PRICE OF CRUDE OIL | navy, although on a point of order by him | | Jack Phillips Wins Second Special at Crescent City Jockey Club's Park. | vious local records for three successive | the Sargent branch of the Burlington a | TELLS OF TWO SHIPWRECK |
| OUKING INTO PRICE OF CRODE OIL | the provision permitting their immediate | | NEW ORLEANS, Fab 16 -Jack Phillins | three games. The games were not played | snow plow, trying to cut a hole through | |
| the second s | enlistment was stricken out. The bill was laid aside and, following | Precautionary Measures Taken in | City lookey club's reack today with his | in the league series, but were merely social ones. Reed's accomplishment is considered | the drifts, was derailed and Engineer Wess- man badly and possibly fatally injured. | |
| Secretary of Commerce and Labor In- | the presentation of the conference report | Addition to the Extensive Pro- | fully Rorring 12 fills many mine of hulf a | a notable one by local howlers. Mr. Reed rolled 267 in the first game, 300 in the sec- | and the second s | ican Schooner Arrive in |
| structed to Report Cause of | on the omnibus bill, the house at 5:10 ad- | tective Work Done During | Veribest was a decided favorite in the | LANA and 2.8 in the chird. Plo Didde B full | I scandoned and the line may not be onened | New York. |
| High Price of Refined | journed until tomorrow at 11 o'clock a. m. | the Last Summer. | betting with Bertha E. a second choice. Cut off by interference at the start, Bertha | | this week. For the first time since Satur- day Lincoln street cars reached the suburbs | NEW YORK, Feb. 15 One shipwreck |
| Article. | The resolution adopted in the house to- day relating to petroleum was presented | and the second | E. showed greatest speed, making the run- ning all the way, and won eased up. | day before and Hodges' Sla made some months ago. | tonight. The minimum temperature here | |
| | by Representative Campbell of Kansas, and | County Surveyor Edguist is already pre- | Rankin, lavorite, by interference with | Harry Reed is captain of the Waverly team, one of the two teams that will leave | today was 5 below zero. | which had been abandoned at sea, w |
| WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 The question of | is as follows: | paring to do battle with a possible spring | Barkeimore was the only winning favorite. Track heavy. Results: | for Milwaukee Saturday evening to attend | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | brought here today on the steamer Sarr |
| that the policy of the government should | Resolved, That the secretary of commerce and labor be and is hereby requested to in- | flood and is taking measures to minimize | First race, mue. Lunswick won, Flora | the bowling tournament. | FIRE RECORD. | which arrived from Kingston by way Fortune island. Six of the sallors were a |
| e with respect to the upbuilding of the avy was again threshed out in the house | vestigate the cause or causes of low prices | any dustage, as the possible. There is | Levy second, Flying Charcoal third. Time: 1:52%. | South Dakota Boy Wins at Oxford. | | men from the Italian bark Elisa Vetrom |
| day during the consideration of the naval | of petroleum in the United States, especially in the Kansas oil field and unusually large | projected that high water can in any way | Second race, six furlongs: Bannock Beile won, Simplicity second, Clique third. | OXFORD, Eng., Feb. 15 Young, the | Farm Besidence Near Creston. | which was wrecked on Point Morant. |
| propriation bill, the debate developing | margins between the price of crude oil or petroleum and the selling price of refined | affect. There are, however, several | Time: 1:22. | South Dakota Rhodes scholarshipman, in | CRESTON, In., Feb. 15(Special.)-The residence occupied by Dell Maxwell in | |
| uch opposition to the proposed addition | oil and its by-products; and whether the | | 'Inird race, mile: Rankin won, Barkel- more second, Lady Free Knight third. | events: The long jump, 20 feet 10% inches; the 120-yard hurdles, 20 seconds, and the | Grant township burned Tuesday night, the | was a member of the crew of the Ameri schooner Ida C. Southard, which was ab |
| | said conditions have resulted in whole or in part from any contract, combination in | of very high water-not the structures themselves, with one exception, but the | Time: 1:52. | high jump, 5 feet 2 inches. | family escaping and obtaining shelter at | |
| nt. As on yesterday the defense of the llippints played an important part in the | the form of a trust or otherwise, or con- spiracy in restraint of trade and commerce | | Fourth race, second special, four fur- longu: Bertha E. won, Inspector Girl | | the home of Charles Francis. The fire | logged condition. The crew of the South |
| cussion, while the events of the war in | among the several stations and territories, | bridges over the Elkhorn river at certain | Fifth race, mile and a quarter: Gracious | IOWA IS HARD HIT | originated from a defective flue. Mr. Max- | |
| far east from a naval point of view | or with foreign countries; also whether the said prices have been controlled, in whole | points where the river plays freakish tricks | won, Plautus second, Lee Ling third. Time: | IUWA IS HAND III | well carried no insurance on his property. | berta and landed at Portuge Bland. |
| re given prominence by the advocates of increased navy. The house met an hour | or in part, by any corporation, joint stock company, or corporate combination engaged | on the slightest provocation. The failing | 1 GIACH LACE, HVC IMPIDINES, IAHDOGTHC | | HYMENEAL. | Laborers Stranded at Kansas City |
| lier than usual and with the exception | In commerce among the several states and territories or with foreign nations, also | rent that is liable to make all sorts of | 11 won, Juna Junkin second, Gerua third. Time: 1:07%. | (Continued from First Page.) | HIMENEAL. | KANSAS CITY, Feb. f5Fifty-five in ers from St. Louis are stranded in Kat |
| | whether such corporation, joint stock com- | | Results at City Park track: | sections of the county will remain cut off | Kelm-Johnson. | City, "We paid an employment agent |
| ed with the naval bill. | pany or corporate combination, in purchas- ing crude oil or petroleum by an order or | Dynamite is already arranged for-500 | First race, three furiongs: Lady Laras- con won, Prince Glenn second, Reuben | from communication for some days. Snow | CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 15(Special.)-Mr. | St. Louis & for transportation to Vegas, where we were to go to work for |
| No Prayer in the House. | practice of discrimination, boycotts, black- lists, or in any manner, discriminates | pounds of it-to shoot the ice that gen- erally gathers in the spring against the | third. Time: 0:89. | has drifted very badly in east and west | James Keim and Miss Blanche Johnson, | contractor," said one of the men. were shipped from St. Louis Saturday n |
| When the house met today the naval | against any particular oll field; also to in- | long pile bridge over the Platte three | Second race, six furlongs: Sid Silver won, Miss Gould second, Springbrook third. | roads, especially where lined with trees, being in some places impassable for miles, | well known Adair county young people, | and have been have stress flynday with |
| propriation bill had the right-of-way. r the first time in many years the pro- | vestigate the organization, profits, conduct and management of the business of such | miles west of Valley. This bridge is 2,590 | Time: 1:21. Third race, mile: Evaskill won, Lida | and on account of the extreme hardness | were married Tuesday at the home of the | money and no prospect of work." |
| edings were opened without prayer. | corporation or corporations, company or companies and corporate combinations, if | feet in length, or almost half a mile. It | Lieb second, The Buffoon third. Time: | and close packing of the snow will be ex- | Ender and the second seco | |
| Before taking up the naval bill a resolu- | any, and to make early report of its find- | can readily be understood that high water and a rushing flood would attack it with | Fourth race, five furlongs: Norsavtor | tremely difficult to open. Such a general | | North Manager and State of the |
| a more adopted manuarting the secretary | ings, according to law, to the end that such information may be used by congress | | won, Jim Ferrin second, La Grecque third. Time: 1:06%. | and complete blockade has not happened for many years. All trains are from four | Concernation and and the state of the | |
| the Department of Commerce and Labor investigate the cause of the low price | such information may be used by congress as a basis for legislation or by the depart- ment of justice as a basis for legal pro- | and consider are serviced and a construction | Fifth race, five furlongs: Norwood Ohio | to ten hours late. | | New York, and the Market West, and |
| crude oll or petroleum in the United | ceedings. | county surveyor had a force of men at | won, Mary Worth second, Mrs. Bob third. | PAPILLION, Feb. 15(Special)-Sarpy | | A second s |
| ates, especially in the Kansas field, and | PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE | this point shooting the ice as it gathered, and this year he is planning to take extra | Sixth race, one and one-fourth miles; | county is experiencing the worst winter it | The confidence | of the public is |
| so the unusually large margin between | | precautions, because the danger is likely to | Hammer third. Time: 2:08%. | has for years. Monday morning thermome- ters registered all the way from 44 to 52 de- | a ne connectice | of the public 13 |
| e price of crude oil or petroleum and the lling price of refined oil and its by- | District of Columbia Bill is Discussed | be much greater. Mr. Edquist gives it as | HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 15Results at | grees below zero and a number were broken | the final or | oof of merit. |
| oducts. | +Impeachment Hearing Proceeds. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15The senate to- | his opinion that a very high flood would | Oaklawn: First race, six furlongs: Joe Goss won, | by the severe cold. Snow is so badly drifted | the mind pro | oor or merro |
| Bills were passed to amend the act to | day continued, but did not conclude, con- | sweep away most if not all of the bridges along the Platte river. | Wild Irishman second, ingolthrift third. Time: 1:18%. | that the country roads are nearly impas- | | |
| | sideration of the bill making appropriations | Protection at Waterloo. | | sible. Monday morning while working | | a la ser e a com la ser e de la ser e d |
| ebtedness; to legalize the indebtedness | for the support of the government of the District of Columbia. While the bill was | In the spring of 1904 the county surveyor | won, O. G. Parker second, Calabash third. Time: 0:37%. | around the interlocking plant at Portal tower Signalman C. P. Secord had his feet | | 1 1 |
| school district No. 1 in Payne county, | before the senate, Mr. Elkins took excep- | had to build a dike at the steel bridge over | Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, | badly frozen. | | ld |
| lahoma, and amending the revised stat- | tion to an item for the construction of a | the Eikhorn, two miles south of Waterloo, | Oaklawn handicap: Toscan won, Bill Cur- tis second, Gus Heldorn third. Time: | BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 15The only rall- roads being able to get trains through yes- | | JU. |
| s so as to classify the inspectors of the | local bridge as in the interest of specula- | because the river was eating away the bank in such a manner as to threaten to | 1:03%. | terday were the Burlington and Union Pa- | | |
| amboat inspection service. This last was one of the number which was | tors and made a general plea for economy in the matter of appropriations. The | sweep out the approach and leave the | Black Art won, Massa second, Silverstone | cific. All trains on the Nebraska City- | | eroof |
| fted to meet conditions developed by the | Swayne impeachment trial held the at- | bridge high and dry on an island. This | Fifth race, three and one-half furlongs, | Holdrege branch of the Burlington and the | | Proot |
| neral Slosum disaster. Upon resuming | tention of the senate for two hours. | year a new dike is being constructed for | selling: Valmer V. won, Sago second, Ag- nola third. Time: 0:46. | Rock Island were annulled because of the snow blockade at various points along the | | |
| asideration of the naval appropriation | In the senate today Mr. Beveridge pre- | the same reason, not because of any fear of a flood interfering with the bridge. A | Sixth race, mile and seventy yards: | lines. A "snow plow" train reached Bea- | | |
| Mr. Beall (Tex.), in opposing large ap- | sented a memorial from the legislature of Indiana and Mr. Berry a memorial from the | allock have been done of this walked and take to | King Raine won, Annie Chapman second, Tetenoir third. Time: 1:54%. | trice last night at 9:30 over the Rock Island | D. D. | |
| priations for the army and navy, de- red that the United States had gone | legislature of Arkansas, both praying for | relied on to take care of any extra rush | SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 Results at | from Fairbury, having been eight hours | | ye |
| d over the spirit of militarism, which | the enlargement of the powers of the In- | of water. If the flood came and widened | Oakland: First race, five and one-half furlones: | making the distance of thirty miles. Near Ellis it found the westbound passenger, | | y v |
| s sapping the substance of the people. | Mr. Stewart presented the credentials of | and deepened this ditch it is not likely that it would serve the purpose of straightening | Maid of Fermoy won, Ruby second, Mer- | which left Beatrice Monday afternoon, | | |
| he government was paying as much at- | his successor, George S. Nixon. | the river channel, which at present is any- | Second race, Futurity course: Sterling | stuck in a snowdrift. The passenger was | | and the second |
| any government on earth, and, he said, | The senate agreed to the conference re- | thing but straight. | Towers won, Toupee second, Urbano third. | pulled into Ellis and sidetracked in order | | t des asse |
| was the most extravagant government in | port on the omnibus claims bill. | At Elk City the same trouble has been | Third race, seven furlongs: Mountebank | to let the "snow plow" train proceed on to Beatrice. The train carried Superintendent | Has stood the test | |
| e world. He compared the heavy army | A resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury for a statement of the amount | encountered with the treacherous river bed. Last year a tree fell across the stream | won, Suburban Queen second, Bab third. Time: 1:28. | Burley, two engine crews and forty labor- | | |
| d navy expenditures of this country with | of silver coined under existing law, which | near the county bridge, and it started the | Fourth race, mile and 100 yards: Ana- | ers, and on the way to Beatrice it encoun- | It is old a | and pure. |
| ose of other nations, and in referring to ussis said that it spent more, "but Russia | was offered by Mr. Teller, was adopted. | current going so strongly in a new | nias won, Honiton second, Nigrette third. Time: 1:44%. | tered snowdrifts from six to eight feet deep. | | |
| a despotic government, hated by its | The senate then resumed consideration of | direction that 120 feet of the bank was cut away before the danger was discovered. | Fifth race, mile: Mindanao won, Ebony second, Hugh McGowan third. Time: 1:41. | Similar incidents are reported on all roads leading into Beatrice, and it will be some | | |
| wn people and despised by the people of | the bill making appropriations for the Dis- trict of Columbia. | The county surveyor built a long, slanting | Sixth race, one mile: Yada won, Eisher | days provided the weather remains pleas- | CULC DESTRUCT | A COMPANY |
| e world," and that it maintained its ex- ence by the power of its arms." | Mr. Elkins took exception to the item ap- | dike into the stream and so saved the | Boy second, True Wing third. Time: 1:414. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15Results at As- | the second | CHAS DENNEHY | a & COMPANY, |
| Mr. Beall's referred to the president's | propriating \$50,000 for a local bridge. He | bridge approach. | cot: | state in this locality. | Chic | ago. |
| eech in New York on Monday night, in | based his opposition on grounds of econ- omy, "We now have a deficit in the | The dike work spoken of above, as well as riprapping where considered necessary, | First race, four furlongs: Daisy Brouck won, Lachata second, Search Me third. | Havana Sees Snow. | | |
| blab it make maintained that while the | the new nave a dencit in the | the stand of the contracted necessary, | There is a second secon | CIRLARD LOT ANTS LOAD IN CONSIST | | |

speech in New York on Monday night, in omy. "We now have a deficit in the as riprapping where considered necessary, treasury of \$24,000,000," he said, "and with is being built right along where needed which it was maintained that while the United States should at all times cultivate a river and harbor bill and a public build- and the surveyor and commissioners think friendly relation with other people and talk ing bill facing us we shall increase that de- that with its aid and a persistent dynapleasantly to them, the upbuilding of the ficit to \$50,000,000. Now we must at some miting of ice at the big pile structure they navy must go on. There was never a na-time and in some way find a place to be-can save all the Douglas county bridges. tion that played the bully among other nation that played the bully among other in tions of the world, Mr. Beall remarked in that connection, that there was not some in the deate the amondment was agreed to. The consideration of the district bill had struggle with it, and he predicted "history will repeat itself with us."

The apprehensions of Mr. Littlefield re-Swayne. garding an enormous prospective deficiency who produced statistics furnished him by Louisville & Nashville railroad, testified

AUBURN, Neb., Feb. 15.-(Special.)resumed the impeachment trial of Judge Amos T. D. Hughes of Howe, Neb., is dead, aged 73 years. Mr. Hughes has been Time: 1:42.

Everard Meade Wilson, Martin Do Mer- in feeble health for some little time past, was not shared by Mr. Gaines (W. Va.), ritt and Henry F. Webb, conductors on the but the immediate cause of his death was from a cold contracted only a few days

DEATH RECORD. A. T. D. Hughes.

Henry Harmon.

whom reached their majority, and thirteen

Joseph VanValin,

NELSON, Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Special Tele-

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Havana Sees Snow.

won, Lachata second, Search Me third. Time: 0:45%. Second race, six furlongs: Rubiana won, Mercer second, Sportsman third. Time: Max just returned from a trip through Third race, mile: Cigar Lighter won, Gold Rose second, Invader third. Time: and relates that country is covered with 1:4L Fourth race, Slauson course: Ameri-cano won, Borgnesi second, E. M. Brat-Fifth race, mile and seventy yards: Briarthorpe won, Sheriff Beil second, My Gem third. Time: 1:45%. Sixth race, one mile: The Bugaboo won, Bronze Wing second, Komombo third. Sixth race, one mile: The Bugaboo won, Bronze Wing second, Komombo third. Many of the roads around here are impassable on account of the snow. Military TAYLOR BOTH WINS AND LOSES avenue east of the city limits is drifted so teams cannot get through it. There

have been no farmers in town for the last

three days and reports over the telephone



secretary of the treasury to show that the revenues would be ample to meet the requirements.

Plea for Economy.

A plea for economy in the appropriation was made by Mr. Sparkman (Fla.), who prophesied that not in the next generation, nor possibly in the next century, would this country become involved in a war between any of the great world powers. Entertaining a similar sentiment Mr. Perkins (N. Y.) ventured the assertion that no gun on any ship now in commission or on the two battleships proposed by the the two battleships proposed by the fire a hostile shot. He provoked sharp discussion by declaring that warships disintegrated inside of twenty years.

Mr. Brick (Ind.) took issue with him and cited the Texas, while Mr. Rixey (Va.) if I got wrong the judge would call me up position by stating that high naval officers had declared most of the ships now in the service to be obsolete and of no account. sion. The statement was flatly controverted by Mr. Dayton (W. Va.), who declared that there was not a single naval officer who would say the ships in the American navy were antiquated and out of date.

Mr. Butler (Pa.) upheld the proposed increase in the number of battleships, saying until all selfishness had disappeared men would strike and countries would strike. The Spaniards, he said, did not dream such men as Captain Clark and Engineer Milligan of the Oregon lived. He said that in the hurry of business congress had forgotten a duty it owed to these two men.

Opposes Unlimited Expenditures.

Mr., Luking (Mich.), while believing in maintaining the present effectiveness of the navy, was opposed to the idea of unlimited expenditures for ships. His confidence in the present naval establishment, private car being attached to the second tion in the world would attack this country upless insulted to the last degree. In- were prepared to leave the train when it cidentally, he charged that the United rolled into the station and in a few minutes States Steel corporation was furnishing they had entered their carriages and were steel to build up the British and other driven home. The president looked the picnavies at about one-third the cost to the United States.

Mr. Cockran (N. Y.) opposed a large York. standing army or a big navy. Referring to the Venezuelan dispute with England Mr. Cockran declared that the greatest triumph ever won in the history of the United



as a cure for wemanly ills and thousands of women are now using it exclusively. For Monthly Irregularities, Headache, Cramps, Backache, Bloating, Fainting Spells, Insomnia and General Weakness, the Bitters should be your only choice. You will find it unequalled. Try it.

that Judge Swayne is in the habit of riding on that road on passes, but Mr. Wilson said that when the congressional commission was in Florida investigating the Swayne case and Judge Swayne was traveling with them he paid his fare, E. T. Davis again related the circum

stances connected with the contempt proceadings against himself, Paquet and Belden. J. J. Hooten, a real estate man, told how he came near selling to Judge Swayne the land in controversy over which the contempt case arose, and Don McClennan, HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Special)a Pensacola newspaper reporter, testified Mrs. Laura Roth, wife of George Roth, one to writing the story of the contempt proof the leading farmers of this section, died ceeding. The last witness said that he very suddenly at her home, eleven miles had submitted his manuscript to Judge south, Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock.

Swayne and that the judge had censored Heart disease was the cause of her taking it liberally. Asked why he submitted it, off and the attack came with startling sudthe witness replied: "I had an idea that denness. The deceased was a native of Shelby, Ind., aged 46 years, and had been for it." The reply raised a general laugh. a resident of this state over thirty years. The trial proceedings closed at 4:10 p. m. She left no children and, except her and the senate resumed its executive seshusband, no relatives here except four grown brothers, of whom Ashford Edie of

The following bills were passed: this city is one. Providing for the payment of pensions due inmates of government hospital for insane. AUBURN, Neb., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-Authorizing the establishment of a lep-osy hospital in the United States or the Philippine Islands. Henry Harmon, born February 4, 1823, died February 14, 1905, at his home in Auburn.

rosy hospital in the United States or the Philippine islands. Limiting the period of absence of diplo-matic and consular officers from their posts to sixty days. The senate at 5:42 p. m. went into executive session and soon after adjourned.

PRESIDENT AGAIN AT WHITE HOUSE

With Sister and Members of Party Chief Executive Returns,

WASHINGTON, Fep 15.-President Roosevelt and some of the members of his party who have been spending the greater portion of two days in New York City, arrived here at 7:30 o'clock this morning, their

gram.)-Joseph Van Valin, a pioneer resident of this place, died last night at 11 o'clock. Deceased was a native of New section of train No. 41 on the Pennsylvania York and came to Nebraska in 1871. In 1883 railroad. All the members of the party he was elected treasurer of Nuckolls county and served two terms. He was 68 years old. He leaves a wife and family of grown children. He was a Mason of high degree. Mrs. Lydin T. Menns.

survive their father.

ture of health and not at all fatigued by his PAWNEE CITY? Neb., Feb. 15.-(Special.) active round of festivities while in New -Mrs. Lydia T. Means died at her home in

this city last Sunday evening, February 12, There were a few people at the station aged 65 years. Her maiden name was Coland to these he bid a pleasant good mornlett. Her husband died several years ago. ing as he walked to his carriage. In the She is survived by two sons, three daughparty in addition to the president were Mrs. tors and several brothers. The funeral Roosevelt, Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. Douglas services were held this afternoon at 2:30

Robinson, the president's sister, who is to p. m. from the Presbyterian church. make a visit in Washington; Secretary Loeb and Dr. Stokes.

Judge Lowell Promoted. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Francis C Lowell, now United States district judge of Massachusetts, has been appointed United States circuit judge for the first circuit just created by act of congress. His successor as district judge will be Frederick Dodge of. both natives of Scotland. Boston. Both appointments were recom-

mended by the senators from Massachusetts and advised by Attorney General Moody.

SAN PEDRO ROAD ELECTION Board of Directors Equally Divided Between Clark and Harri-

man Interests.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 15 .- At the annual election of the stockholders of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad today directors were elected as follows: W. A. Clark, J. Ross Clark, R. Kerens, Thomas Kerens, T. F. Miller, W. H. Comstock, E. H. Harriman, W. S. Cornish, W. H. Bancroft, W. G. Kerkhoff, James Slausen and H. I. Bettis. The first six named are understood to

represent the Clark interests and the last the Harriman interests. Directors of the Empire Construction

Company were elected as follows: W. A. Clark, J. Ross Clark, T. E. Gibbon, R. C. Kerens, T. F. Miller, W. F. Hoyn, W. F. Bettis, J. S. Slausen and Charles Zeyler.

Pitcher is Acquitted of One Charge ago. Mr. Hughes was a pioneer of this and Fined on Another.

ago. Mr. Hugnes was a pioneer of this county. He first engaged in farming, and when Howe was laid out at the time the Missouri Pacific railway built its line through this county he engaged in the mercantile business and continued it for ten years. He then engaged in the grain business, but for the last eigh' years has lived a retired life on his farm, which adjoins the village of Howe. <u>Mrs. George Roth.</u> HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 1f.-(Special).-

The matter will come at the meeting of the Jersey City club of the Eastern league. The matter will come at the meeting of the Jersey City club and the Eastern league. William Kavanaugh of Little Rock, president of the Eastern league. The matter will come at the meeting of the Jersey Lity club and the meeting of the Eastern league. The matter will come at the meeting of the Jersey Lity club and the meeting of the Eastern league. The matter will come at the meeting of the Jersey Lity club and the meeting of the Southern league to by the National league. The matter will come at the meeting of the Louisville the Meeting the American League to by the National League. The matter will come at the meeting of the Louisville the Meeting the American League to by the National League. The matter will come at the meeting of the Louisville the Meeting the American League to morrow, having the American League to by the National League. The matter will come at the meeting of the Louisville the Meeting the American League to morrow the Meeting of the Meeting the American League to morrow the Meeting the Meeting the Meeting the American League to morrow the Meeting the American League to Meeting the Meeting the Meeting the American League to Meeting the M 'The official decision of the directors was

Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, chairman of the National committee, submitted to Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, chairman of the National committee, submitted to the meeting proposed rules providing for a seven-game series between the National and American league clubs at the close of the coming and subsequent seasons. The rules were approved and will be submitted to the American league tomorrow. When the latter organization gives its formal ap-proval the commission will make the agree-ment public. The schedule for 19%5 is practically com-plete and will be announced as soon as President Pulliam has exchanged certified schedules with President Johnson of the American league. The deceased was a native of eastern Tennessee. He moved to Atchison county, Missouri, just across the Missouri river from Brownville, Neb., in 1849, and came to Nemaha county and located on a farm two miles east of Auburn in 1855. He married Margaret Handley March 1, 1849, and to them were born fourteen children, all of

are that east and west roads on the bluffs are blocked by deep drifts. The rural mail carriers are unable to get out. The road overseers had forces of men at work shoveling snow this morning and by night most of the worst roads will be fairly cleared. The first mail from Omaha yesterday reached here at 6 o'clock. The Lincoln branch of the Northwestern was blocked all day, but was opened up early this morn-

yet perfect.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. Feb 15-(Sne cial.)-The three branch lines on the Burlington between this city, Lincoln, Beatrice and Red Oak have been completely blocked i by snow for the past thirty-six hours. A passenger train was sent out on the Lincoln branch this morning and a train may be sent out on the Red Oak line tonight. The Beatrice branch has been so completely blocked since Monday that it is doubtful if an effort will be made to send trains out on that line before some time tomorrow The country roads are impassable and the rural carriers have not made a delivery since last Friday. They made an attempt

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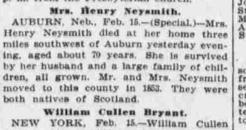


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NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- William Cullen Bryant, the publisher of the Brooklyn Times and secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, died today at a sanitarium in Plainfield, N. J. He

had suffered a stroke of apoplexy this morning.



DREXELS. 221 174 226 235 174 .949 .979 1,030 Totals WOODMEN. Johnson Ist. Stiles 175 McKelvey 179 Anderson 168 Stapenhorst 180 2d. 189 189 222 150 180 930 .859 855 2.644 Totals

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WITH THE BOWLERS. The Drexels rose one game nearer the leaders in the league race by winning three straight last night from the Woodmen on the association alleys. The first two games were fairly close, but the Drexels ran away with the third. Ted Neale raised the score for the Storz monthly prize to 685, beating Huntington's record by three pins, but "Dad" says there is still time in which to beat 655 and it's easy." Stearns rolled a steady game and piled up 636 pins to his credit. Score: DREXELS.

3d. Total.

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