| <b>No Time</b>   | HOUSE ON SUGAR TARIFF                                                  |
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| to Lose!         | Mr. Hill Talks for Three Hours Explaining<br>Condition in Philippines. |
| The World Needs  | MONDELL LEADS FIGHT ON THE BILL                                        |
| STRONG, VIGOROUS | Wyoming Member Says Passage of<br>Measure Will Sound Death             |
| MEN-             | Knell of Beet Sugar<br>Industry.                                       |

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If you are weak, timid, discouraged, why do you hesitate record a speech in favor of the Philippine to seek relief, when such great tariff bill, one against it, and a twentyopportunities for usefulness in to the republican demand of Massachulife are within your reach?

Take courage, seek treatment. greatest interest in detailing the knowl-Do not put off until tomorrow, edge he gained from two visits to the next week or next year, BUT NOW.



# DR. MCGREW APPEALS TO MEN

Who are weak, are tired, are gloomy, are nervous, are unhappy, are hopeless, are despondent, are hollow-eyed, are discouraged, are unsuccessful, who have the blues, weak nerves, tainted blood, lost vitaity, mental forebodings, failed in life. All ambition for life is gone. To help these men. to encourage these men and instill into them new life, new courage, greater ambitions, has been one of Dr. McGrew's greatest professional aims.



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TREATMENT BY MAIL. CONSULTATION FREE. HOUSE ON SUGAR TARIFF destroy the best sugar industry in this ountra "Charity begins at home," was the conluding sentiment expressed by Mr. Mon-Mr. Hill Talks for Three Hours Explaining dell, who held the floor for an hour and a half.

He was warmly congratulated at his onciusion Demands of People at Home.

Mr. Lawrence of Massachusetts spoke briefly in reply to the remarks of Mr. Clark regarding the tariff move in Massachusetts. Mr. Lawrence said the ways and neans committee had heard and answered the tariff prayer of the Filipino. New it was time the people at home be recognized in their wants. There had been a longtime demand for free coal, free lumber and free alcohol in the arts, he said. The

republican party had taken the position that the tariff should be revised to meet existing conditions. He concluded by a warning that history

night repeat itself and should the dominant party favoring protection fail to adjust the tariff the task might be turned over by the people to the party that did not believe in the protection principle and whose work in that line had been disastrous

in the past. The house adjourned at 5 o'clock. NEW ESTIMATE OF DAMAGE

Kansas City Announces Loss by Fire Friday Night Over Half

# Million Dollars.

Destroys Boarding House in

St. Lonis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 6-The boarding

the fight against the bill in the interest of the beet sugar industry of this coun-KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6 .- A revised estitry, spoke vigorously against the measure mate of the losses in last night's fire and against the policy of helping the places the total damage at slightly over Filipino people by granting them open \$500,000 and the insurance at two-thirds of markets in the United States. He said that amount. The property damaged and Sc the passage of this bill would be the destroyed occupied two-thirds of the block death knell of the beet sugar industry in on the west side of Walnut street, bethe United States. tween Ninth and Tenth streets. The fire The abolition of the tariff on hides was was under control at 2:30 this morning. The

pleaded for by Mr. Lawrence of Massachulosses are distributed as follows: setts, who presented the position taken by the republicans of that state.

losses are distributed as follows: National Bank of Commerce office build-ing and fixtures. Tenth and Walnut streets; loss, \$150,000; fully insured. Woods building, 915, 920 and 922 Walnut street, owned by Dr. W. S. Wood, presi-dent of the National Bank of Commerce; loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$100,000. Columbus Buggy company; stock loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$100,000. W. W. Kimball Plano company; stock loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$30,000. Heiting Brothers Manufacturing com-pany, surgical instruments and physicians' supplies; stock loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$50,000. Information regarding immigration from Austria-Hungary contained in reports by Marcus Braun was asked for from the secretary of commerce and labor by the house on convening today.

## Speech by Mr. Hill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-In a session of

minute talk for tariff revision according

setts. Mr. Hill of Connecticut occupied

Philippines, the last one as a member of

the party of Secretary Taft last summer.

He paid particular attention to the tobacco

feature of the measure and explained away

much of the misapprehension as to the

enormous products that might be expected from the islands. Their territory, he said,

was small and their fertile lands still fur-

Mr. Mondell of Wyoming, who has led

ther limited.

An illustrated speech on the tobacco feature of the Philippine tariff bill was begun by Mr. Hill (Conn.). A map showing the quality of the land

Ridge Office building: loss, \$15,090. Occupants of offices in Bank of Com-merce building and adjoining property, of the Philippines was brought into the houses and Mr. Hill also had several sam-\$15,000 ples of the tobacco raised there. The coun-The rooms of the National Bank of try, he said, followed in a remarkable degree the physical features of Japan, where Commerce were partially damaged and rendered temporarily uninhabitable. The the tillable area was only something more vaults, containing \$3,000.000, and the bank's than 12 per cent. The census reports give records were not damaged. The bank, 912 per cent of the total area as the agriwhich is the largest financial institution in cultural land of the Philippines, he said.

the city, opened for business today in In describing the population he said that temporary quarters. slavery existed among the Moros. It was The damage to the Bank of Commerce building, a six-story structure, was only There are eighty-seven tribes. partial and was caused principally by water. speaking over fifty languages; there is no

means of communication, no roads. About 14 per cent can read; 3 per cent read Spanish. Under these circumstances, Mr. Hill said, a high order of intelligence could not be expected.

Tobacco Industry Small. Substantially all of the export tobacco of the islands comes, he said, from a single valley in the island of Luzon. The valley

house conducted by Erskine Reed. at 1611 is two miles wide and about fifty miles Missouri avenue, caught fire late today long. No human being can comprehend, he from the furnace and three women boardsaid, the primitive methods which prevail ers perished, a fourth breaking a leg in in the making of all crops of the islands. jumping from an upper window. The dead: was the wildest imagination to suppose MRS. PAULINE HERMANN, aged 48 that at any time would Philippine industry year. MISS JEWEL REED, aged 17 years. ever be disastrous to American industries. Mr. Hill reviewed at length the tobacco industry in the Philippines, explaining the

daughter of proprietor. MRS. PULVERMACKER, aged 25 years, of St. Charles, Mo. primitive methods of tobacco culture with The injured: Mrs. Hilger, aged 70 years the limited manufacture of smoking and

# SPORTS OF A DAY.

# EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

## Twenty-Five-to-One shot Wins the Pasadena Handleap.

Passdens Handlesp. LOS ANGELES. Jan 6.-The Passdens handlesp, the feature of the day's card, wha won by the long-prived starter, W. H. Carey, at 35 to 1. which surprised the talent by landing the \$2,96, which went to the winner. El Otros finished second and Mar-shal Ney third. Rubric was an even money favorite for the bandlesp, but failed to do better than sixth. Michael Byrnes was left at the post. Weather clear; track fast. Re-sults:

suits: First race, Futurity course: Seasick won, Rubiana second, Durbar third. Time: 130%, Second race, three and a half furlongs: Nappa won, Sylvan Dixon second, Esther B third. Time: 0:43%, Third race, one mile and a sixteenth: Sun-ray won, Clyde O second, Dutiful third Time: 1:48.

won, 4

Time: 1:48. Fourth race, the Pasadena handicap, one mile and an eighth, 31.29 added: W. H. Carey won, El Otros second, Marshal Ney third, Time: 1:53%. Fifth race, handicap, one mile: Lustig won, Varietles second, Toupes third. Time: 1.400

Won, Variation of the second s

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.-Results at the fair grounds: First race, six furlongs: Bitter Hand won, Gay Adelaide second, Gallant third. Time: 1:16. Second race, seven furlongs: Guiding Star won, Delmore second, Hoeus Pocus third, Time: 1:15. Third race, one mile and a sixteenth: The Regent won. Horse Radish second, Nones third. Time: 1:495. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Tartan won. Columbia Girl second, Luretta third. Time: 1:495. Fifth race, five and a half furlongs: La Sorciere won. Lady Yashti second, Calabash third. Time: 1:475. Sixth race, one mile and twenty yards: Colonel White won, Charlie Thompson sec-ond. Atwood third. Time: 1:435. Results at City park:

Results at City park: First race, three furlongs: Money won. Boserran second, Frances third. Time: 0.36%.

0.39%. Second race, one mile and three-six-teenths: Janeta won, Big Bow second, Brushton third. Time: 2:35, Third race, five furiongs: Telepathy won. Third race, five furlongs: Telepathy won. Tichomingo second, Minnehaha third. Time:

Fourth race, one mile, handlcap: Bad News won, Clifton Forge socond, Gold Mais third. Time: 1:43. 'Fifth race, six furlongs: Careless won, Lucy Young second, Thespian third. Time:

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Envoy won. Little Elkin second, Thistledo third. Time: 150% Seventh race, six and a half furlongs: Fox Meade won, Marco second, Billy Hand-sel third. Time: 113%.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-Results at Oakland:

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-Results at Oakland: First race, three and a half furlongs: Marion Rose won, Blue Bottle second, Eim-dale third. Time: 0:615, Second race, one and one-eighth mile, selling: Hi Col Cap won, Royalty second, Esherin third. Time: 1:654, Third race, six furlongs, selling: Instruc-tor won, Romainé second, Fisher Boy third. Time: 1:105, Fourth race, seven furlongs, Follansbee handicap: Exctor Gardiner won. Nagazam second, Tocolaw third. Time: 1:254, Tifth race, one mile and a sitteenth, sell-ing: Massa won. Gateway second, The Licutemant third. Time: 1:26 Sixth race, six furlongs, selling: Tom McGrath won. The Trojan second, Ebel Thatcher third. Time: 1:355 THREE WOMEN BURN TO DEATH **Bodies** Incinerated in Fire Which

ENGLISH SYSTEM IS DANGEROUS

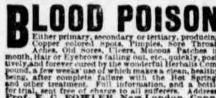
## Introduction of British Customs in American Sports Discussed.

American Sports Discussed. In all the talk that has been going the rounds of the papers favoring the Intro-duction of English athletic methods in the United States one very important point has been overlooked. This is the question: will English athletic customs stand the test of the democracy that prevails at American universities? The conditions are not at all similar. The English definition of what constitutes an amateur is very strict. It would, for instance, shut out the hundreds of clever young men who are working their way through the American colleges without the slightest loss of self-respect. On the other hand, it is absolutely true that in Eng-land a very large percentinge of the stu-dents are sons of rich men or at least of people who are very well to do. Then, too, the early beginning of training in England is distinct from our system. Across the water the boys have all the time and op-portunity necessary for athletics from a very early age. They are urged into games and encouraged to perfect themselves from their preparatory schol days all along the school life, and this with the ald of ex-perianced teachers. In this country the fact is that our from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Box 776. Office 215 South 14th St., between Douglar and Far-nam Sts., Omaha, Neb. Charles A. Potter tunate enough or ambitious enough to go to the big colleges who can enjoy the priv-ileges and opportunities that are necessary to the proper development of the perfect athlete. Paraphernalia, gymnasiums, fields and proper surroundings are as necessary as the good frame and the strong heart. Such facilities are eagerly grasped by the lads who are athletically inclined, but in many instances they are available too late to produce the best results. Athletics in English schools are almost entirely self-supporting, by the subscrip-tion method. Every student is, as a rule, able to contribute his share to the funds and can afford the outings necessary to a fully rounded athletic development. In our colleges and universities the method of handling finances is entirely different. Here the son of the poorest parents gets in on a purely democratic equality, if he has in him the stuff of which athletes are made. And there has a system is not in the end the best-for Americans at least. English methods are hardly suited for American college athletics. ommittee except Prof. James T. Lees of Nebraska university were present. The meeting was chiefly for the purpose of maturing plans for carrying out the instructions of the general convention in case the amalgamation scheme submitted to the old rules committee is not accepted. WESTERN MAGNATES ASSEMBLING

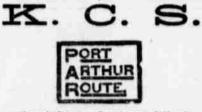


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chewing tobacco and cigars. He said single Miss Jewel Reed lost her life in trying Office open every hour from 8 factories in the United States make more to save others. She was seen to rush into a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sundays tobacco in the Philippines. Mr. Hill said a broke out and then dashed back into the from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. careful study of the tobacco production in house to alarm the occupants.

ucts at good prices.

Cuba.

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action of congress on the proposed bill.

Reply by Mr. Mondell.

States, he said, was a child of republican

ther reduction in sugar tariffs.

goods imported to the United States."

"Until the united official detraction.

agricultural development.

Philippine tobacco. Mr. Hill called atten- by a spectator, breaking the full force of tion to the fact that American exclusion her fall, and was picked up unconscious. laws keeps Chinese out of the islands and Several other occupants were rescued by contract labor cannot be employed. He firemen

said practically all the cigar and cigarette Have you friends? In the cast? In the makers are Filipinos, few Chinese being west? In the old country? Send them now employed. As all work of this sort each a copy of the Jubilee Edition of The is piecework, he said, a man's earnings increase as his ability increases.

Bee. Advertise Omaha. Mr. Hill said the manufacture of a first-Place for Calloway. class handmade cigar is almost as expen-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.-W. B. Calloway was today appointed general passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Day-ton rallway. sive as in the United States. Mr. Hill summarized the purely commercial effects of the proposed reduction in tariff, saying the stimulus to industry in FORECAST OF THE WEATHER the islands will result in the preservation

of Philippine interests, which must sink Snow Today in Nebraska and South into ruin if relief is not afforded. He said Dakota-Fair and Colder the greatest benefit, however, will be the increased alternative markets in the United Tomorrow.

States and the islands for high-grade prod-WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Forecast of the In conclusion, Mr. Hill said Philippine

weather for Sunday and Monday: interests are essentially domestic interests For Nebraska and South Dakota-Snow and expressed confidence in the favorable Sunday; Monday fair, colder, For lowa-Snow Sunday; Monday fair

and colder. Mr. Mondell (Wyo.) was the next speaker. For Wyoming-Snow Sunday, colder in south portion; Monday fair. He said he aproached the discussion with For Colorado-Fair Sunday and Monday, the full realization of the obligations of colder in east portion Monday. this government to the Filipinos and with For Missour and Kansas-Rain Sunday; a realization that charity should begin at

home. Beet sugar production in the United Monday fair and colder. Local Record.

legislation, which was protected until the United States decided to "do something for Mr. Mondell admitted he voted for the Cuban measure, but said he had never derived any comfort from the results of Tecipitation 66 T 00 09 Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1, ad comparison with the last two years: formal temperature 18 his vote. He declared there was an understanding then that there was to be no fur-

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 1.4 WELSH. Local Forecaster.

The proposed concession would make a spailed child of the Filipino by building up great haciendas and not benefiting the "We are giving the Philippines every ad-

vantage in our market, advantages that no other country ever enjoyed." said Mr. Mondell. "and in return we are paying tribute to the Moro in internal revenue tax on



"My father had been a sufferer from sick beadache for the last aventy five years and never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has began taking Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cated him. Cascarets do what you recommend thom to do. I will give you the privilege of using he head. from the working qualities of the Filipino and the richness of Philippine lands, Mr.



He was willing to vote any amount of Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Goed, Do Good, ierer Sichow, Weaken or Gripe, 10c. Sic Me. Nover old In buth. The genuine Moles stamped. O.C. tearanteed to sure or your aloner back. Buterling Remody Co., Chicago or N.Y. 598 money to ald distress in the Philippines. but he opposed building up their industries at the expense of an American industry. INNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES He predicted that the bill, if passed, would

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# FOOT BALL COMMITTEE MEETS

Letter Drafted to Be Sent to Schools in the Association.

In the Association. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The rules commit-ice appointed by the recent national in-tercollegiate foot ball conference met here today and prepared a letter to the uni-versities having representatives on the ex-isting foot ball rules committee relative to the amalgamation of that committee with the one appointed by the recent con-ference, which was attended by the rep-resentatives of sixty-eight colleges and uni-versities throughout the colleges and uni-

 NEW YORK, Jan, & - The rules communi-ter applicited by the scener hational through and prepared a letter to the under string foot hall conference met her for an algomation of this committee active contribution of the resentatives of that committee active contribution of the meeting to include the conclusion of the resentatives of sixty-eight colleges and ann-resentatives of the constantives of the colleges and ann-resentatives of the constantives of the constantives of the constantive of the constantives of the consthasket thath constantites that the dult the meter to tha



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