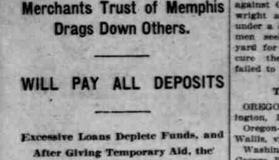
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own grounds, a reasonable game



THREE BANKS FAIL

Clearing - House Suggests General Liquidation.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 27 .- Three Institutions failed to open their doors for busi-ness today. The Merchanis' Trust Com-pany with a capital stock of \$500,000: the American Savings Bank & Trust Com-pany, and the Merchanis' Savings Bank, smaller institutions allied with the firstnamed concern, have gone into ilquida

The cause of the suspension of the Mer-chants' Trust Company is said to have been overloans on discounts. One of the directors said to a representative of the Associated Press that the three institu-tions had ample assets and would pay dollar for dollar. When the officers of the Morchants' Trust Company decided to suspend business, Chancellor Heiskell wag asked to appoint a receiver for the Institution, and named John P. Edmond-son, a Memphis lawyer. The cause of the suspension of the Mer

Had Absorbed Other Banks.

The Merchants' Trust Company recently absorbed the Memphis National Bank, and, it is stated, owns the controlling stock of the American Savings Bank & Trust Company. The latter institution had absorbed the Mechanics' Savings Bank a few days ago. The suspension of the institutions caused little excitement financial circles. It was stated today that the suspension

of this institution is only temporary, and that its affairs are in good shape. Offthat its analys are in good many that its analys are in good and a pro-ters say that the suspension was decided upon because they feared a run when the doors were opened this morning, the pub-lic generally being aware of the bank's relation to the Merchants' Trust Com-

At the latter institution it was an At the latter institution it was an-nounced that a thorough reorganization would be made and hope was expressed that the company would again open its doors for business in a short time. A condensed statement of the condition of the Merchants' Trust Company at the close of business December N was given out as follows:

out as follows:

Total assets, \$3,565,665. Indebtedness of every character to de.

All other obligations, exclusive of capit

al stock, \$889,058. Cash actually on hand, \$30,000.

Clearing-House States Facts.

C. W. Schulte, president of the Mem-phis Clearing-House Association, made the following statement in behalf of the

Fifteen days ago the Merchants' Trust Co. Fifthen days ago the Merchanty That Com-pany applied for help to the Memphile Clear-ing-House Association. The Clearing-House Association appointed a committee to investi-gate the matter. The committee went over the association advanced, through the Merchants' Trust Company, the sum of \$160,000.

Trust Company, the sum of \$100,000. Fubsequent investigation revealed the fact that, while it was the opinion of the members of the Clearing-House Association that the de-positors of the concern are safe, yet it would take an extraordinarily large sum to pay all the demands. In the interests of the city and depositors and of the various institutions of the city which for the last month have an-itions in arms such movement it was deemad

ed some such movement, it was deem to allow the concern to close its dom-mentatives of the large banks of N

Charge Against Trahey Dropped. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Dec. 27 .- The Secretary of the Navy today decided to drop the case against George W. Trahey, master shipwright at the Puget Sound navy yard. under a charge of baving assessed workmen seeking employment at the navy yard for the use of his influence to secure their appointment. Investigation failed to develop any ground for charges.

Two New Postmasters.

dent. His choice for assayer is

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Dec. 27.-Postmasters appointed: Oregon-Grant, Sherman County, Flora Wallis, vice Lulu M. Lundy, resigned. Washington-Dole, Ciark County George E. Holtman, vice L. D. Jackson, resigned.

New Postoffice Created.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Dec. 21.-On recommendation of enator Ankeny, a postoffice has been established at Lee, Walls Walls County; Brassle Hoffman, postmaster.

GIVES PEOPLE THE HONOR

Burns Opens Campaign as Labor Member of Cabinet.

conducted by Chinese who have been edu-LONDON, Dec. 27 .- John Burns, presicated in America and Europe. These dent of the Local Government Board, made his first public address since his entry into the Cabinet, when he opened the election campaign at Batternes topapers are beginning to gain great in-The anti-American boycott has been followed by a discussion of China's wrongs at the hands of foreigners generally and a determination to redress them. The night. In a characteristically courageous speech he said his accession to office was the elevation of his constituents to hostility shown against Americans has power-the honor was theirs, but the work was for him. He declared that he spread to all foreigners. The Chinese are pleased at the result of the boycott in would pander to no section of the population, but would do his duty for the benefit of the whole community. producing concillatory orders from President Ro

Mr. Burns said he had such strong sym-athy with all the interests of the working classes that he had no sympathy to spare for the jonfer, cadger or drunkard. His ideal was fewer workhouses, smaller charities, larger wages, more pleasure and ss drink.

In the smaller cities and in the larger villages he was already appointing comnittees to enable the ratepayers to have their accounts prepared in s that he who ran might read. such a way

newspapers advocate the boycott of In-dian opium because of the mation of the British Assessor of the mixed court at Shanghal in ordering the imprisonment of Chinese women in the municipal jail instead of in the Chinese prison which caused the recent disturbance there. One result of the present movement is to discourage concession hunting. The government has adopted a policy of Chi-nese control of railroads, mines and aimi-lar enterprises, refuses to grant new con-He vigorously attacked what he called "Orientalized imperialism," of which So-maliiand was the fruit and South Africa the "rotten-ripe product." He denounced Chinese labor as being especially danger-ous, because it would lead to absolute lar enterprises, refuses to grant new con cessions and is trying to regain or ann chattel slavery.

PANAMA PARTIES DISAGREE

Division of Spoils Stumbling-Block

to Coalition.

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erals.

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articles in the newspapers leading to mob-uprisings like that at Shanghai and the recent massacre of American missionaries at Lien Chow. Regarding the Shanghai incident, the Ministers of the powers have practically decided that the municipal of-ficure exceeded their rights under the trea-ties and will direct them to reach from PANAMA, Dec. 27 .- After several conferences the members of the opposing po-litical parties of this republic have failed to come to an agreement. The Constities, and will direct them to recede from tutional or government party offered the Liberal opposition one position in the Cabinet of President Amador, the vacant Encouraged by Japan's Success. seat in the Supreme Court, the Attorney-Generalship and three Provincial Gover-norships, but insisted that both parties should reach for a mixed that both There is no dount that the aggressive spirit of the Chinese has been decidedly

morensed by the late war and the suc-cessful maneuvers of the Chinese North-ern Army in October. Japan's victory has encouraged the Chinese to believe that should vote for a mixed list of 18 members of the Constitutional party and ten Libopposition, however, wanted the list they could be equally successful. For eigners living in cities where the govern

to be constituted 16 to 12, the former num-ber representing the government. Though President Amador took no part in the negotiations, it is believed that a friendly agreement would have been made with

PREPARES FOR HIS JUBILEE

Pope Will Make It Religious and Receive Pilgrims' Gifts. ROME, Dec. 27 .- Preparations are al

Chinese May Boycott Foreigners in General.

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SHUT OUT INDIAN OPIUM

Revenge for Action of Shangha Mixed Court-Since Japanese Victory Believe They Can Whip

the Western Nations.

PEKIN, Dec. 27.-The conservative and

best-informed foreigners agree in express-

ing apprehension at the constantly grow

ing irritation of the Chinese against for eigners, which for nine months has been

Cunton and Yangtse regions.

Apply Boycott to British.

of football. "For myself, I find it impossible to be-lieve that the committees, coaches and impires who have ruined the game, are to be irusted with its reform or replace-ment. The fundamental difficulty with the present game is the bad spirit in which it is played. To get rid of this vicious spirit I think we must stop in-tercollegiate football for a time. On the whole, therefore, I favor separate action by the individual colleges, and not con-ferences and conventions of other at-tempts to continue intercollegiate football under new regulations."

WEST POINT'S FOOTBALL IDEA

Delegate to College Conference Must Work for Humane Game.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 27.-General Albert L. Mills, superintendent of the Military Academy, today sent a letter to H. M. McCracken, chancellor of the New York University, in which be names Cap-tain Palmer M. Pierce as the delegate of the Military Academy to the national conference of universities and colleges to be held in New York Gity tomorrow and encloses a conv of the instructions for be need in New York Gity tomorrow and encloses a copy of the instructions for the guidance of the West Point delegata. The instructions, General Mills says, were adopted by the Council of the Army Ath-letic Association at a recent meeting. They are in the form of resolutions as follows:

gradually spreading through the country. The representative for West Point sho "China for the Chinese" summarized the objects of the movement, among the

prodenor to secure the passage of the foi-lowing resolutions: First-That the first action taken at this conference shall be submitted to all collages prominent in football, including those here chief promoters of which are male students educated abroad and newspapers represented, with the request that the same be ratified and shall be binding on any instiution only upon ratification by that institu-

nd-That a football rule

Become-Trait a football rules committee of five members shall be elected by the members of this confrence and that this committe be directed to act as follows: To communicate with the representatives of Tale. Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvanis, Co-nell, Annapolis and Chicago University, who constitute the committee that has formerly governed football, and propose that the com-mittees be amairgumented into one, which shall dent Boosevelt, but the boycott is nowise ended, and, it is asserted nere, continues seriously to affect American trade in the mittees be amaigamated into one, which shall formulate rules under which football shall be

if this amalgamation is refused, then the If this amaigamation is returned, then the above-named committee of five shall proceed to formulate rules under which football shall be played by the institutions ratifying the ac-tions of this conference. That the five members elected by this con-ference shall be guided in their action so as to secure the following: An open game; the elimination of rough and brutai playing; efficient enforcement of the rules; making the rules definite and precise in all respects, such as the definition of bru-The Chinese are so satisfied with the

movement that they are talking of the boycott as a permanent weapon. The newspapers advocate the boycott of In-

in all respects, such as the definition of bru-tal playing, holding, tripping and in general all infringement of the rules for which penalties are given; organization of a body of officials.

Basket-Ball at Y. M. C. A.

while many foreigners sympathize with the objects of the agitation, they realize the danger of inflammatory speeches and articles in the newspapers leading to mob A very interesting and somewhat unique game of basket-ball will be played here tomorrow, when the Y. M. C. A. Tigers play the deaf mutes from Saiem. It will be the first time that an aggrestation from the School for the Deaf have ever played in the city, and as they have a good record up their way, the game will be exciting, as the local team have a fine record of their own, not having been defeated this season. They will line up as follows:

Deaf Mute. Tigets. ... Moor Forward. Wooley Stalker Pugh Hartman Merritt (C.) Schwartz Benneit .Center .Guard .Guard .Substitut Runter Kautz Vinson

Seattle Center Is Injured.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 21.-(Special.)-Secretary Inglis, of the Scattle Athletic Club, said tonight that he would not play eigners living in cities where the govern-ment is strong are assured of protection, but the danger of the present situation lies in possible friction between foreign-ers and Chinese where the officials are weak or indifferent, leading to further outbreaks. The proposed withdrawal of the remaining international troops from China in the Spring has been meeting with opposition since the Shanghal riots. Club, said tonight that he would not play Dolan of the Oregon Agricultural College, or any other man not a resident of Seattle or vicinity. In all probability there will not be more than two changes in the line-up as it was in the first Multnomah game. Sample, at center, is the proprietor of a feedstore. A bale of hay fell on his shoulder today and Dad Gregory turned out for practice in his place. Cole may

out for practice in his place. Cole may not play quarter.

MILITIAMEN PLAN ATHLETICS

BUCK'S HEATERS

WOOD AND COAL

The most wonderful and complete line of Heaters in the world today, built by a firm who for nearly sixty years have been engaged exclusively in the manufacture of scientific stoves and ranges.-"Buck's." That they have made a study of this particular line is strongly set forth in the merits of such famous products as the "Buck's Range" and the "Buck's Hot-Blast Heater." This latter is the most perfect of all heating systems and its economy is so evident as to fully sustain the phrase that "It pays for itself." The line of both wood and coal heaters is so extensive as regards size and finish that it offers every opportunity for satisfactory selection. We have air-tight heaters for wood as low as \$3.25.



tween Mrs. Leafgreen and

Laclede Howard.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.-In today's pro

edings in the Probate Court in the case

of Mrs. Mary Leafgreen, who is suing for

one-half of the \$500,000 estate left by La

clede J. Howard on the contention that she was his wife, William D. Grandon

took the stand and testified that he saw

Mrs. Leafgreen and Laclede J. Howard

conversing together in a prominent dry

ods store here in 1968. He testified that both seemed excited and the woman had

apparently been crying. When shown a photograph of Laclede J. Howard, he identified it as a picture of the man he

phia Jack" O'Brien to fight him for the heavy-weight championship of the world. MAYOR heavy-weight championship of the world. "I have retired for good, and shall pay no attention to challenges from anybody," said Jeffrics

THE DAY'S HORSERACES.

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At Ingleside.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .-- The fields were very select at ingleside this after-noon, and the attendance was good. Remilts:

Five and a half furiongs-Yo San won, angleta second, Blumenthal third; time,

Seven furlongs-Dr. Gardner won, Ramus second, Tenrodale, third; time, 1:30. Six furlongs-Fromatic time, him, Mrs. Bob second, Jerry Hunt third; time, 1:16%. Mile and a sizienth-Gateway won, Han-nock Bells second, Christina third; time,

1:51 Mile and 20 yards-Cloche d'Or won, Warts

and a haif furiongs-Albert Fir won, eorge, Jr., second. Magrane third; time,

At New Orleans City Park.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 .- City Park ce results:

saw talking to Mrs. Leafgreen that day. The affidavit of Thomas Jefferson Mill-Fire furlangs-Kingamere won, Self-Re-ilant second, Red Ruby third; time, 1:03 4-5. Five and a half furlangs-Duchess Ollie won, Capitanzo second, J. Ed Grillo third; time, 1:10 3-5. er, Mayor of Tumwater, Wash., who avers

STORY a glass of vermouth half an hour before dinner, for, of course, they disdain, or deny themselves, afternoon tea with its deny themselves, afternoon tea with its accompaniments of rich cakes and cream. The enormous popularity of creme de-menthe is significant of the delicate di-gestion of the modern man, for this fas-charing green liquor is only a sublimated version of the homely peppermint cordial of the country farmer's wife. Many doc-tors, however, do not approve of it. To sum up, h is certain that there is "othing more destructive of good looks in bet? sexes than even slight excess in enting and drinking or the adoption of TUMWATER MAN SAYS HE IS REAL CHARLIE HOWARD. Eye-Witness Tells of Interview Be-

enting and drinking or the adoption of a diet unsuited to the particular consti-

day. Some of them may be gratified with

DELIGHTS OF PERFUME.

Crusaders Gave Europe Sweet Odors

From the East.

The Pilgrim

During the Durk Ages and in early medineval times perfumes, with the excepilon of incense for ecclesiastical use were almost unknown, and the rude thanes and Norman barons and their spouses were quite content with the smell of wood fires and huge masses of roast or seethed ment, and were not at all solicitous to enjoy the pleasure of sweet

It seems to have been the Crust

who brought from the Holy Land Into

Western Europe the perfumes for which

the East has from time immemorial been renowned. The original home of perfumes

was either China or Egypt. In the last-

named country the priests of the Temple of Hellopolis used to offer every day to

me in the morning, one at noon, and the

composed of 16 ingredients, forming an en-

perfumes in ancient Greece is known to

veryone who remembers the delightful escriptions of the perfumed baths of Ro-

man ladies in Bulwer's "Last Days of

Pompeli," and from Hellas the use of perfumery spread to Rome, where, under

the empire, almost every object was

Even the standards of the legions were

perfumed, and the velarium of the Coll-seum, when the Emperor was present, was dusted with aromatic powders. The

uccessive invasions of the barbarians led

to the shutting up of the perfun

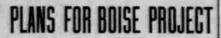
third at night, the last being a scent

their divinity three kinds of perfu

York, Chicago and St. Louis are in the cit; with great quantities of money in furtherance of the legitimate bosiness interests of the city. It is deemed advisable that no undue excite-ment be included in. Old and experienced ters and members of the Memphis Clear-fouse Association have the situation well and. No danger is apprehended and the mercial interests of the city are compeand, ent to meet any situation that is liable i

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The American Savings Bank & Trust Company, of Mem-phis, Tenn., according to a recent state, ment, owed depositors \$525,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-According to a recent statement, the Merchants' Trust Company, of Memphis, Tenn., owed deouttors \$605,000



PROPOSALS ADVERTISED AND BIDS OPENED FEBRUARY 1.

First Section Will Cost \$1,300,000 and Water Over 50,000 Acres

of Arid Land.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 27.-The Secretary of the Interior today approved the plans for the Boise-Payette irrigation project in Idaho and authorized advertisement for proposals for the construction of the first unit, embracing 50,000 to 50,000 acres. Pro posals will be opened February 1, and, if satisfactory bids are received, the con tract will be awarded immediately and work begun without delay.

The specifications call for the constrution of a dam in Boise River eight mlies above Boise and 27 miles of canal from that dam to Deer Flat reservoir site. In addition there will be the construction two earthern embankments - nea Namua, involving 2,000,000 cubic yards of earth and gravel, 27,000 yards of concrete masonry, 1,500,000 yards of excavation besides the use of 39 tons of steel. \$0 tons of cast iron and 500,000 feet of lumber. There is \$1,300,000 available to begin work and more will be provided as neces-

The works to be immediately con structed form the chespest part of the entire project; the complete project contemplates the reclamation of 372,000 acres at an aggregate cost of \$11,000,000. As soon as plans and specifications are printed, they will be advertised in the Boise, Portland and other Northwestern papers.

SOON NAME NEW ASSAYER

President Will Fill Seattle Office

After His Vacation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Dec. I.-Soon after the holidays. Director of the Mint Roberts will take up with the President and Secretary of the Treasury the appointment of a new as-sayer at Senttle. Senator Plies saw Mr. Roberts today, but made no recommenda-tion, concluding to take no action until atter has been laid before the Presi-

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ready going on to celebrate in 1908 the Anti-Foreign Fanatics Torture Con Jubilee of the pope's ordination as a priest. Being asked if he desired the festivities to be similar to those wit-nessed on the occasion of the priesthood jubilee of the late Pope Leo, when an in-ternational exhibition was held in the where a native convert woman of the American Baptist Mission has been beaten

Vatican, the pope answered: "Certainly not. I wish the celebration with 2000 strokes, to maintain a strictly religious charac The commission of inquiry which went

amittees will be organized all over Cot the world with the object of presenting the pope with large offerings during the jubilee mass, which he will celebrate in St. Peter's in the presence of from all countries.

Favors Jamestown Exposition.

BOME, Dec. 27.-King Victor Emman uel today received in private audience Harry St. George Tucker, president of the Jamestown Exposition Company. The King Inquired minutely about the new exposition, showing knowledge of former exposition, showing knowledge of former undertakings of the same kind in America, and expressed himself in favor of the participation of the Italian govern-

ment in the displays at Jamesto

Mackay's Granddaughter Weds.

PARIS, Dec. 27 .- Princess Biance Colonna, daughter of Princess Stigli ano Colonna and granddaughter of Mrs. John W. Mackey, was married to-day to Count Jules de Bonvouloir at the Church of St. Honore de Ylau.

Will Prosecute Army Grafters.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The War Office has ordered the prosecution of the officers concerned in the South African war stores scandal.

New Cabinet in Portugal.

LISBON, Dec. 27 .- A new Cabinet was formed today under the Premier ship of Luciano de Castro.

VOLUNTEERS ARE JEALOUS

Religionists at Seattle Ask That Cap tain Be Removed.

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.-Alleging that Captain J. D. Boyes, officer in charge of the local post of the Volunteers of Amer-ica, is making the organization subservient to the wishes of certain fraterna organizations, nine soldiers of the post today sent a petition to Colonel and Mrs. Duncan, head of the Volunteers on the Coast, with headquarters in San Fran-cisco, asking that the captain be removed Captain Hoyes says that the trouble started at a Christmas dinner given the poor children of the city, the affair be ing assisted by the focal W. C. T. U. causing jealousy on the part of the who have signed the petition.

Place Will Be Left Vacant.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 27.-(Special). s announced from the Governor's of-that no successor will be appointed nce that he successor will be appointed for the propent at least, to Dr. Farmer, assistant physician at the Stellacoom asylum, who was retired December 15. The decision is alleged to be a carrying out of the Governor's recently announced policy of cutting down the help at the various state institutions. The work will various state institutions. The work will

various state institutions. The work will hereafter be carried on by the superin-tendent and one other physician. The office of second assistant physician was created last July during the present administration. It carried a sulary of 1660 a year with maintenance for the physician and family.

vert and Burn Church. **Competitive Meet Planned for Com** VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 27 -- Mail ad-

OUTRAGES ON CHRISTIANS.

BOYCOTT IN ALL PROVINCES

Will Be Continued Till Exclusion

Law Is Relaxed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Dr. F. F. Tong,

the representative of the Chinese gov-ernment who is here to create a public sentiment against the exclusion law, as

of the Ro

ang province

panies of Entire State. vices from China state that anti-Christian feeling is manifesting itself in Tsengchou, The athletic committee of the Third

Infantry, Oregon National Guard, has issued a programme of the series of games to be held under its auspices during the next three months.

Lienchou to report on the barbarities Athletics in militia circles have becom there met a party of Wesleyan mission-aries at Shlukuan, who said they had been practically stagnant during the past few years and it is the intention of the offinpelled to abandon their work on ac cers in charge of the events to hold a count of the danger. A telegram from Hangchow published in competitive meet each month for the nex four months during which all the organi the Shanghai papers says a Roman Cath-olic Church in Tientaihsien, prefecture of Taichou, has been burned by a mob of zations in the state that are affiliated with the National Guard will be requested to send competing teams. Four monthly followers of the notorious Wang Hsi-tung. This man is an outlawed member of the Talchou gentry, and a determined epemy sets are now planned, which are to be followed by the finals, to take place at some date after the conclusion of the man Catholic Church in Cheki-

schedule now arranged. The schedule of events includes all games that are in vogue among the infantry regiments of the regular Army, and comprises running, jumping, tentpitching and other varieties of contests

amiliar to the soldier. There will be no admission fee charge to these games and the public at large s invited to attend. Music will be furnished each night by the regimental band. nisbed each night by the regimental band. The following dates for the preliminary games have, been decided upon by the committee: Wednesday, January 10, Thursday, February 8, Friday, March 5, and Monday, April 9. The programme of athletic events con-sists of the following. Wall scaling, 50-yard dash, one mile walk, high jump, 440-yard run, wall-tent pitching, shelter-tent ditching bayonet race, relay race, tuz-of-

administered, declared yesterday that there would be no abatement of the boy-cott in China against American goods until the desired change was made. He said that his most recent advices indicate that the movement of retaliation indicate that the movement of retaliation had spread to every province of the empire. Everywhere merchants and their customers are working together to shut out goods made in the United States. At Tien Twin, Dr. Tong asserted, mills for the production of cotton and woolen goods have been started, and a four mill is in operation. Women are beart and parts rule, bayonet race, relay race, tug-of-war, quarter-mile race in heavy marching order, and team rifle shooting. For this last event cash prizes will be offered, and entries for the various events are eligible from any National Guard organization in the state the state

FISTIC ART IS PROHIBITED

Chicago Police Stop All Matches Amateur or Otherwise.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-All amateur box-

chilcAGO, Dec. 22-All amateur box-ing matches, sparring contests, puglistic tournaments and every variety of the fistic art is to be prohibited in Chicago after tonight. This will apply to the Chicago Athletic Association, where weekly boxing entertainments have been given; the Illinois Athletic Club, where monthly amateur tournaments have been held, and all other organizations in the city, whether large or small. The conditions sur

The conditions surrounding the amateur tournaments of the Illinois Cluub for the past two nights have caused the new or-der, which Chief of Police Collins de-clared tonight was final and meant the of all boxing exhibitions in Chicago, and the final contests in the present tour-nament of the Illinois Club, scheduled to be decided tomorrow night, cannot take

Inability to regulate the contests without discrimination and with impartiality, and the fact that various organizations attempted to take undue advantage of the privilege given them, is responsible for the ban being placed on the pugilists. Professional pugs have been called "ama-teur boxing artists" to evade interference. and "wardrobe charges" and a dozen other subterfuges have been used by many of the athletic clubs to get around order prohibiting an adm on fee

Jeffries Will Snub O'Brien.

vitation to Harvard to attend the confer-ence of colleges on football, held here to-day. President Ellot, after saying that the invitation had been referred to the faculty committee on athletics, added: 'I avail myself of this opportunity to tell you that my own belief is that in-tercollegists football should be stopped for one year so that the individual col-leges may demonstrate in practice, each LOS ANGELES, Cal. Dec. 2.-James J. Jeffries announces that he will pay no attention to the challenge of "Philadel-

time, 1:10 3-5. Seven furiongs-Oddoietta won, Big Bow second, Teaching Girl third; time, 1:23:1-5. Short course, steepischase, handicap-Chanley won, Lord Radnor second, Lionel third; time, 3:16.

hiri; time, 3:16. Mile and a sixteenth-Envoy won, Gra-scond, Malediction third; time, 1:53 4-5 Seven furiongs-Happy Jack won, G grain second, Del Carina third; ti grain 33 2-3

At Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.-Ascot race re-

Mile and a sixteenth -Gilpin w Needful Mile and a sixteenth-Gilpin won, Needfu second, Kingutelle third; time, 1:48%. Five and a half furiongs-Lacene won Marpesa second, Betsey third; time, 1:08%. Futurity course-Don Domo won, Incania tion second, Hermitage third; time, 1:10%.

Futurity course Don Dono was 110%. Mile-Michael Byrnes won, Firm Foot sec-ond, Workman third; time, 1:42 fix furiongs-Loyal Front won, Masterson second, W. H. Carey third; time, 1:13%. Brooks course-Del Coromado won, Hood-wink second, Fille d'Or third; time, 2:04%.

At New Orleans Fair Grounds,

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.-Fair rounda race results

Grounds race results: Six furiongs-Verness won, Schoharls sec-ond, Arabo third; time, 1:16 1-5. Five and a half furiongs-Stoner Hill won, Dr. Heard second, Deviltree third; time, 1:09. Mile-Horse Radiah won, Torcheilo second, King Ellsworth third; time, 1:14 Six furiongs-Columbia Girl won, Byacinth second, Arsenal third; time, 1:18 Mile-Colonal White won, Wedgewood sec-ond, Henry O. third; time, 1:45 3-5.

Altons Were Easy Victims,

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 27.-(Special). -In a one-sided game at Willamette Fails this afternoon, the Barclay High school team defeated the Altons, of Portland, by a score of II to 0.

EVELYN A VERY BAD GIRL

Seattle High School Girl Too Unruly

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 27.-(Special.)-Fifteen-year-old Evelyn Mensor was too unruly even for the Reform School, and has been sent home from the Chehalls reformatory with the superintendent's in-junction that he cannot handle the girl.

reformatory with the superintendent's in-junction that he cannot handle the girl. Her face is bruised, and the girl claims be was roughly handled while the Re-form School authorities were trying to subdue her. The Mensor girl is vicious. A year ago she was found to be stealing hooks from the public schools and suspend for the of-tense. She was discovered still earlier de-stroying the free text-books, and this year began the school year by hurling rocks through the High School windows, pour-ing ink on school maps and, finally, paint-ed the freshman class' numeral. '%.' all over the walls of the Summit High School. For the latter offense she was committed to the Chehalls Reform School. Miss Mensor fought stubborly against her commitment, and while on the train save her guards all they could do to keep her in check. Apparently she was a task too big for the force at the school. Miss Reeves, a Reform School attendant, brought the girl home, and announced that every punishment which could be thought of had been tried, without im-pressing the girl and curbing her vicious temper. The girl herself claims she was comrule about their complexions. They are all right if they have a tolerably clear

Many men will not touch "made dishes." rich sauces and the like, from sheer dread of embonpoint, and it is quite usual to see them drinking absolutely nothing, not even a drop of water, at a meal, men who drink anything at meals

pressing the girl and curoing her vicious temper. The girl herself claims she was com-mitted to the "black hole" the first night. She declares that her captors tied her hand and foot, but that by her screaming she forced them to release her. The girl glories in her triumph over the school authorities. ally prefer some light Moselle, or even weak with of yore.

authorities. Just at present Miss Mensor is at home, but her mother cannot control her. The Seattle school authorities will not allow her to return to school, the police will not handle her and the Reform School people say she is too much for them. are, as the country can testify, terribly "faidy." They want their hot water with a dash of lemon in it the first thing in the morning, and ministrations of va-gious kinds between meals throughout the

that he married Mrs. Leafgreen in Deca-tur, IIL, in 1883 under the name of Henry Howard, was read in court. In the affidavit, Miller states that under the name of Henry Howard he met Mary Moore. now Mrs. Leafgreen, and they were mar-ried at Decatur. Ill., in 1883. Later they separated, largely because he was afraid of Mr. Lockwood, his wife's stepfather. The affidavit further set forth that in 1890 he married Mattle K. Stewart, be-lieving that his first marriage was not binding, as he had not been married un-der his right name. Learning from Mr. Johnson that his first wife was living and his second marriage illegal, he sepa-rated from his second wife and instituted suit for divorce from the first, intending to marry the second as soon as the di vorce was secured.

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Men and Women Shun Meat and

Pastry and Become Vegetarians.

with which the Eternal City had abound-The menu for obesity eliminates sauces, ed, and until the time of the renaissance, perfumery in Italy was only vended by a gravies, vegetables, bread and pastry, leaving the victim to subsist as best she few apothecaries. Its use, however, had may on biscuits and toast, meat and fish not died out in Constantinople, and at and tea with lemon instead of milk and the fall of the Greek empire the Byzantine saccharine instead of sugar. To this a lit-Greeks found that their Turkish conquerors were as passionately fond of perfum-ery as they were themselves, tle stewed fruit and a small portion of vegetables may be added after a week. Drinking at meals is discountenanced,

odors.

Sweet essences for secular use were first made an article of trade in France by one Rene or Rinaldo, a Florentine, who came to Paris in the suite of Catherine de Medbut plenty of liquid may be taken becomplexion diet tends toward vegeicis, to whom the French people likewise owe the introduction of confectionery, tarianism, and it is now considered quite smart to eat little or no meat. Total smart to eat little or no meat. Total abstinence goes hand in hand with veg-etarianism. Aerated waters have replaced and if malevolent rumor is to be credited the confection of at least half a dozer the claret and champagne of former days, and even tes and coffee are looked on went so far as to insinuate that the Ital-

ian Princess once combined her skill in sweetmeat-making with her familiarity with toxicology in an extremely tragical Nor are these practices confined to women. The sterner sex has become ex-tremely particular as to what it eats and manner by sending as a present to Queen Etizabeth at her palace at Sheen, or Richmond, a large cheese-cake, carefully The modern man does not want work or his play, and he does not want poisoned, from the effect of eating which to be fat any more than the modern the great Eliza died.

woman does. His forefathers expected to become more or less fat as they ap-proached middle age, and there is even

Paul Revere, Dentist. Chicago News.

reason to suppose that they regarded their unhandsome, bulky figures with some complacency, as indicating a well-fed. Was Paul Revere, the American Revo-lutionary hero, a dentist? The follow-The followwell-established worldly position. But their modern descendant is vain of his figure and he knows that, though the cor-set-maker and his tailor can help him ing advertisement, published in the Bos-Gazette, and Country Journal Revere's time, is believed to prove that he was: "Whereas, many persons are so unfortunate as to lose their Foreteeth by Accident and otherways, to their to a considerable extent, it is imperative to go to the root of the matter by pre-venting the accumulation of adipose tisgreat Detriment, not only in Looks, but n speaking both in Public and Private: -This is to inform all such, that they Men do not have to trouble much as a may have them replaced with artificial ones, that looks as well as the Natural & answers the end of Speaking to all Intents, by Paul Revere, Goldsmith, near skin, with that healthy brownness which comes of a sufficiency of field sports and exercise in the open air. A real muddithe head of Dr. Clarke's Wharf, Boston, All persons who have had false Teeth fixt by Mr. John Baker, Surgeon Dentist, exercise in the open all. A real mindu-ness of complexion is almost as disagree-able in a man as in a woman, and for removing that trouble there is undoubted-ly nothing like diet. But the modern man, if he had to choose, would prefer even a bad complexion to what may be delicately termed a "corporation." Many men will not rough "made dishes." and they have got loose (as they will in time), may have them fastened by the above who learnt the Method of fixing them from Mr. Baker,

Harnessing Necaza

New York Globe.

A new water power plant in Mexico, ng at meals generwhich will eventually utilize a fail of nearly 3000 feet, is now in course of construction at the Necaxa Falls, about wine, such as Moselle, or even weak whisky and water, and champagne is much less favored than of yore. Port is accepted only by old-100 miles northeast of the City of Mexico. It will eventually supply the capital with electric power, and the

fashioned people. Men haunted by the bogie of obesity excess current will be carried 71 miles farther to the El Oro mining district. The final capacity of the plant will be not less than \$9,000 horse-power Plant No. 1. utilizing a drop of 1470 feet, is now practically completed

From Within. NEW YORK, Dec. Z.-President Eliot, of Harvard, has declared himself in favor of stopping intercollegiate football for one year in order that the game may be modified and reasonable rules devised and put into practice. He expressed his views in a letter to Chancellor MacCracken, of New York University in mach New York University, in reply to an in-vitation to Harvard to attend the confer-

is in operation. Women are heart and soul with the men in the fight against American goods. In purchasing powder for their faces, the first*question they ask is, "Was it made' in America." If the answer is affirmative, they refuse to have "What we are seeking to accomplish," maid Dr. Tong, "Is an adjustment of the law and its administration that will put a stop to the injustice to which Chinese in this country are constantly subjected." Mixed Court Resumes Sessions

WOULD SUSPEND FOOTBALL

Ellot Despairs of Reforming Game

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27 .- British Assesso Twyman resumed the sitting of the mixed court today with the police in attendance, but without any additional guard. Everything here is in a norma

for Reform School.