PALO ALTO ELEVEN WILL MEET MIC HIGAN IN PASADENA.

Multnoma h's Overtures to Berkeley Also Fittl-Reliance May Come North for Holiday Contest.

The East and the West will match their football strength on New Year's day, when the eleven of the University of Michigan and Leland Stanford, Jr., Uniwhat the outcome of the game will be is very difficult to determine, but it is safe to predict a royal exhibition of sport between two of America's greatest colleges. The Michigan team under the able coaching of F. H. Yost, won the Middle West championship this season, scoring 501 points against nothing for their opponents. The team is one of the strongest in the country, but R is thought that Stanford will give the Wolverines a hard game, for the cardinal eleven is as strong as any on the Coast today. In fact, the closeness of the score in the big game with California torilies to this. In 1894 the University of Chicago team came West and played Stanford, each team winning a game, and in 1836 Carlyle beat California 2 to 9 in San Francisco. That the men from the Pacific Coast are able to play in any company has often been demonstrated, and the Palo Alto team will certainly call forth the best efforts

The rose fiesta begins at Pasadena January 1, and it is under the auspices of this undertaking that the great football game rill be played. Captain Ralph Fisher is and at work getting his men into shape for the game. A curious fact about both cievens is that their right halfbacks are Oregon boys. Ralph S. Fisher, captain and right halfback, lives at The Dalles, and Martin Heston, Michigan's wonderful halfback, halls from Grant's Pass.

The University of Washington football men are anxious for a return game with the Washington Agricultural College, and have made a proposition to play on Christmas day, in Seattle, Early in the season the Agricultural College men defeated Washington by a score of 12 to 0, but the Scattle men think they can avenge the memory of this defeat. It is uite likely that Wright will coach the University of Washington again next year, as the athletic affairs of that iniltution are likely to be straightened out. now that Brightman has left and has taken his unsportsmanlike policy with

The University of California track team will make a tour of the East next Spring, and the prospects of winning over some of the big Eastern Universities are most flattering. In Cadogan, Service, Hussey and Plaw, Berkeley has some of the best track athletes in the country, men who can perform in any company. It was only the hardest kind of luck that lost Berke ley several of the big meets when the team went East in 1900, and now that Christie has taken charge of the training, the California athletes will go into the Eastern meets fully prepared to compete with the best athletes in the country.

Manager De Cato, of the University of California football team, has sent word to the Multnomah Club officials, saying that Berkeley has arranged for a holiday game in Los Angeles, and that the northern trip will have to be abandoned. How-ever, Manager Buckenmeyer has plenty of applications for games, both on Christmas and New Year's day, and it is certain that two or three more matches will be arranged. The Reliance Athletic Club expects to come North during the Holidays and the Multnomah men are anxious to tankle the Gaklanders. It is possible that Stanford may be induced to come to Porthand on Christmas day, although cardinal team is scheduled to meet Michigan at Pasadena January 1. No reply has gan at Pasadena January 1. No reply has yet been received from Pullman, but if a game is arranged, Multnomah will have to face the heaviest and one of the best college teams in the entire Northwest. cations for games with Multnomah have been received from Heppner, the Eugene Military Club and the Capital Athletic Club. All of these teams are strong ones, and any one of them would give Muitnomah a hard tussle. The Eu-Military Club team contains a numher of ex-college stars, including Coleman and Edmunson, formerly of the University one, averaging no less than 180 pounds

George Marquis, the well-known base-ball player, has returned to Whitman Col-

Fred D. Chesnut, '02, has been elected captain of the University of Washington

Football is very popular in Eastern Oregon this year, nearly every town of any importance possessing a team. All the Eastern Oregon high schools have had good teams in the field this year, chief among them being that of Baker City.

## LIGHT BATTERY A WON.

Defeated First Battalion Nine in Indoor Baseball, 13 to 8.

The Light Battery A indoor baseball team added another victory to its list Saturday evening by defeating the First Battalion team by a score of 13 to 8. The Battery team has not yet been defeated, but the Naval Reserve boys promise to give them a run for their money before the series is over. The score of Saturday's game was: FIRST BATTALION.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Gloden, c   6     Harms, p   6     Bennett, r. s   4     Bouglas, H., l. s   5     Chalmers, lb   5     Thomas, 2b   5     Durglas, A., r. f   5     Sehroeder, l. f   5     Totals   45	0 1 0 0 1 2	100021112	6111192610	02255000001	I a management
LIGHT BAT		-	-	-	- 10
Otterstefit, c	222210	221121121	9 2 3 0 10 11 2 0	2104111114	-
Totals42	13	13	27	15	1
SCORE BY 1	INNIN	GB.			
First Battalilon1 0 Light Bat. A5 3 SUMMA		0 0	0	1 0	-12
	ALCOHOL: N				

Bases on balls, off Lyman, 2; Harms, 1. Struck out—By Lyman, 5; by Harms, 1. Two-base hit—Harms. Time of game—1 hour, Umpires—Mackie and Dougherty.

Standing of the Clubs.

## SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

Walthour Slightly in the Lead After Two Hours' Riding.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The annual in-ternational six-day bicycle team race began in the Madison-Square Garden at midnight (Sunday). When "Young Cor-bett" started the men there were about 8000 people in the Garden. The prize money will be divided as follows: Pirst, \$1500; second, \$1000; third, \$750; fourth. \$500; fifth, \$350 and sixth, \$250. Each man of a team will ride 12 hours a day. "Bobby" Walthour and Archie McEachern, of the Pan-American team, and the French pair, Gougoltz and Samar, are out to lower the record made in Madison Square Garden in 1899 by Miller and Wai-

NO GA ME WITH STANFORD | Ser, when that team covered 2733 miles and four laps. Last year Elks and McFarland won the six-day race after riding 2828 | GRAZING ON RESERVES miles and seven laps. The Swedish team,
Furtos and Peterson, failed to qualify
and withdrew from the race.

The start was delayed until after midnight while Jimmy Michael rode an exhibition mile to motor pace, in 1:47. At

hibition mile to motor pace, in 1:47. At 12:11 A. M., the starting shot was fired. Hall, Dougoltz and Freeman led across the tape by a fraction of an inch, and finished the first lap in the same order. Hall fell back during the first mile, and Freeman came to the front. Walthour also came in and Hall fell back. The first sulle was made in 2:27, with Freeman leading, closely followed by Walthour, who was trailed by Gougoltz. In the sccwho was trailed by Gougoitz. In the sec-ond lap of the second mile De Roeck, who was riding high upon the steep bank, was thrown and injured slightly. His teammate, Keriff, immediately took up the race. Freeman held the lead at the end of the fifth mile. Both Walthour and Gougoits had dropped back; Hall had come up again, and followed Freeman closely. Munro was in third place. At the end of the ninth mile Norcotte and Jones, of Cleveland, withdrew. At 2 o'clock all the teams except two had made 48 miles and six laps. slightly in the lead. Walthour was

CAREER OF YOUNG CORBETT.

He Has Not Had an Unbroken Round of Successes.

The pugilistic career of the new star in the prize ring firmament, William Rothwell, otherwise known as "Young Corbett" has not been an unbroke series of successes. He began to fight in 1897 in Denver, and has had very few en-gagements away from that city. He lost fights to Billy Rotchford, "Young Jack" Dempsey, Benny Yanger and Kid Broad, He has steadily improved as he acquired ring experience, and during the past year met and vanquished several important fighters. Rothwell was born in Denver in 1879. By defeating Terry McGovern at Hartford, on Thanksgiving day, he became the champion feather-weight of the world.

His record is:	
WKid Harris, Denver, ColoK. WJulius Segii, Denver, ColoK.	Fiche.
W.—Bert Carter, Denver, Colo	4

Dec. 19—Dago Mike, Aspen, Colo...

Feb. 27—Abe Spitz, Denver, Colo...
April 7—Tom Glenn, Leadville, Colo...
May 2—Billy Irwin, Aspen, Colo...
June 10—Abe Spitz, Aspen, Colo...
June 23—Jack Dempsey, Aspen, Colo...
July 24—Billy Rotchford, Denver,
Aug. 10—Paddy Hughes, Hastings,
Sept. 1—Iack Flint, Omaha, Neb.
Sept. 3—Billy Harris, Omaha, Neb.
Gct. 4—Al Kivera, Des Moines, Ia...
Oct. 6—Billy Brown, Des Moines, Ia...
Nov. 27—Kid Bennett, Crippie Creek...

Nov. 27-Kid Hennett, Crippie Creek. K.

1800.

Jan. 10-Spike Wallace, Denver, Colo. K.

Jan. 22-Jack Minson, Denver, Colo. K.

Feb. 11-Kid Kelly, Denver, Colo. K.

Feb. 13-Jack Dempsey, Puchlo, Colo. K.

Feb. 14-Jack Dempsey, Puchlo, Colo. K.

April 13-Benny Yanger, Denver, Colo. K.

April 13-Benny Yanger, Denver, Colo. K.

April 14-Jimmy Coogan, Denver, Colo. K.

July 18-Kid Lee, Crippie Creek, Colo. K.

July 28-Kid Lee, Crippie Creek, Colo. K.

Sept. 15-Jimmy Riley, Denver, Colo. D.

Dec. 15-Reddy Coogan, Crippie Creek, W.

Dec. 20-Two men in one night, Colorado A. C., Denver

1801.

Jan. 18-Joe Bernstein, Denver, Colo. M.

Jan. 18-Joe Bernstein, Denver, Colo. M. 1900.

Jan. 18—Joe Bernstein, Denver, Colo. W March 22—Kid Broad, Denver, Colo. . L April 12—Ed Santry, Denver, Colo. . L June 23—Oscar Gardner, Denver, Colo. K July 26—Kid Broad, Denver, Colo. K Aug. 16—George Dixon, Denver, Colo. W Nov. 28—Terry McGovern, Hartford. K In the foregoing, K stands for knock-out; W for won; L for lost; D for draw.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS.

Averages Made by the Players Last Season.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-The following are the fielding averages of the American League players, given out today. The first two of each division follow:

NAME AND CLUB.	Games	Put-outs	Assists	Errorn	Average
Pitchers— Bracken, Cleveland Patten, Washington Catchers—	12 31	22	25 61		1000
Sugden, Chicago Criger, Boston	43 69	180 301	49 106	13	974 969
First basemen— Dungan, Washington Anderson, Milwaukee	31 125	350 311	10 64		983 961
Second basemen— La Joie, Philadelphia Quinn, Washington			374 175		963 954
Shoristops— Clingman, Washington Conroy, Milwaukee		285 306	472 459		938 920
Outfielders— Duffy Milwaukee Jackson, Baltimore	78 97	143 232	5	8	973 967
Third basemen— Bradley, Cleveland Cross, Philadelphia	133 100	198 144	315 239	33	936 922

Winning Pitchers. Name and club- Won, Lost, Av'rge, Griffith, Chicago, 24 7 774 ...32

Expulsion of Hickey.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-P. L. Powers, president of the National Association of Professional Leagues, has written Secrecular to all leagues and associations composing the National Association, notifying them of the expulsion of Thomas J. Hickey from the National Association. The charge was made that Hickey, in becoming president of the American Association, has not kept faith with the Na-tional. President Powers has addressed a letter to Mr. Hickey as follows:

By request of the members of the National Association you are hereby deposed as member and chairman of the board of arbitration, and notified that your connection with the National Association is ter-

Dick Smith Again.

The following clipping from the New York World of November 29 tells of a play made in the Columbia-Carlisle game by Dick Smith, formerly of the University of Oregon:

Carlisle was now lustily invited to "Tear 'es up. Indians!" but it was Columbia that still insisted on doing the tearing up. Von Hoeven-burg ran back 25 yards with the kick-off; there ere a few more steady gains, and then Smith, bursting clean through the center, brushed aside all interference, cluded the tackles, out-stripped all pursuers, and was over the line for another touchdown, amid an enthusiastic and tumultuous ciamor. Bruce kicked the goal. Columbia, 34; Carlisle, 6. Columbia had pret-iy well battered the Indians' end to pieces now, and Weekes and Smith alternated in carrying the ball down with resistless rushes until it was over the line once more, and once again Bruce kicked goal. Score: Columbia, 40; Carlisle, 6. Then the Indians rallied and made

McGovern May Meet Corbett Again,

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Yielding to the personal request of Terry McGovern, young Corbett, last night, it is said, agreed to fight Terry next July. It is understood both will post forfeits this (Monday) morning. The two men met with their managers at an uptown sporting resort at 2 o'clock this morning. After some discussion, Corbett's manager an-nounced that he would make no agreement for a fight until after January 1, when Corbett would be ready to receive chal-lenges. He said further that he would make no promise with regard to the preference for McGovern as against any other

Baseball in California.

At San Francisco-All Americas, 4; San Francisco, I. At Los Angeles-Los Angeles, 9; Nation-

MR. PINCHOT'S ADDRESS AT LIVE-STOCK CONVENTION.

Co-operation Between the Government and the Stockmen-Effect of Forests on Water Supply.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-The full text of the address of Gifford Pinchot on "The Graz-ing Problem in the Forest Reserves," de-livered before the livestock convention,

Aside from the general problem of forest preservation, the question of grazing has, from the first, been the principal prob-lem of the forest reserves, because the area of the reserves has been more immediately and widely used by the grazing interest than by any other. The con-troversy has centered around sheep because sheep are usually herded and other livestock usually is not. Herding means the concentration of grazing animals on small areas. In addition, the accessibility of the accessibility to sheep of country partly or wholly in-accessible to cattle has led the sheep men into the high mountains and about the headwaters of streams, and so has forced the controversy between irrigators and sheep men to an acute degree. Recently other kinds of livestock, and es-

The effect of forests on water supply lies at the root of the whole matter. In most cases the dispute takes place be-tween the irrigation interests and the grazing interests, the lumber and min-ing interests as yet taking little or no

pecially goats, have begun to appear in

The hostlity of settlers to sheep-grazand nostility of gettiers to sneep-grazing rests partly on their fear for the safety of the water supply, partly on unfair treatment, to which they have not infrequently been subjected by individual sheepmen. Nor are the cases unn in which such hostility does not

The function of the Government in the administration of the forest reserves is to weigh the claims of the opposing interests and so to adjust them as to advance to the greatest possible degree the permanent prosperity of the region azfected. Any just solution will almost in-evitably fail to meet entirely the views of either party. It will necessarily be based on the interest of the community as a whole, for to that interest the claims of any single body of men-irrigators, sheepmen, cattlemen, miners or lumber-men-must inevitably yield whenever they are in conflict with it.

At the request of the Secretary of the Interior, the Department of Agriculture has made, within the last few years, ex-tensive studies on the ground of the grazing problem in the forest reserves. These investigations have touched every public land state in which the open range is still a factor of importance, and have brought the agents of the depart-ment into contact with every shade of opinion throughout the West. Partly as result of this investigation, the Secretary of the interior has recently made public the principal points of his admirabie policy in dealing with the grazing question in the forest reserves. I pro-pose to describe them briefly.

The introductory paragraph on grazing "The central idea should be co-operation between the Government and the grazing interests in securing the best management and bringing about the best

condition of the range."

It is unquestioned that the chief interest of the Government in the forest reest of the Government in the forest re-serves is to give them their highest util-ity to the whole people. The wise use of the reserves for grazing is as much in the interest of the stockmen as in the interest of the Government, and there can be no question whatever but that co-operation between them will had to bet-ter results than the attitude of demand on one side and hesitating compliance or refusal on the other, which has characterized so much of their relations in the past.

Following the introductory paragraph just cited are nine articles, the first of which reads thus:

"I. The Government, through its for-est officers, after consultation with the representatives of the various interests of head to be grazed in each forest reserve, or each subdivision of a forest reerve, and should establish the boundaries between cattle range and sheep range."

Under this paragraph the Government officers must weigh and adjust the relative claims of wood, water and grass to protection and use: Sometimes, but rare these claims are mutually exclusive, so that to grant one is to refuse another. In most cases all the interests can be subserved at once. In every case the resources of the reserves can be made most useful only by a fair-minded con-sideration and treatment of all the interests involved, with the best good of the whole community as the object to be

Paragraph 1 transfers the struggle between sheepmen and cattlemen for the possession of the range from the opposing interests to the Government officers who should be just and impartial judges in the premises. It means the end of the armed strife which has been far from unknown in the past, and of the killings

which are, unhappily, still too common, "Z. The local associations should assign ranges to owners within the limits thus laid down, subject to official ap-

Paragraph 2 transfers the burden of local controversies from the forest officers to the local associations, and gives agement of the range, under the oversight of the Government officials. It nec-essarily involves the recognition of the associations by the Government. It will also doubtless require the formulation of definite local and general rules for the action and responsibility of the associations already formed or to be formed hereafter. Possible quarrels between the stockmen themselves seem to be the only prospective hindrances to the effectiveness of this plan, and if such difficulties should

arise they will doubtless be adjusted

speedlly, in the interest of the general

"3. Both owners and local associations should be held responsible for the ob-servance of the terms of permits and the prevention of fire and overgrazing." It would be unwise to ignore the fact that the forests, the Government, the ir-rigation interests and the grazing interests themselves have not infrequently suffered in the past by violations of per-mit on the part of individual stockmen, unprevented, undiscovered or unpunished by the forest officers. I have some ac-quaintance with stockmen in various portions of the West, and I desire here to express my well-grounded conviction that the great majority of them want to do right and mean to do right. I have been assured over and over again that they will gladly co-operate with the Govern ment, through their local associations, to bring about an honest and businessilke handling of this whole matter. Not even the forest officers will know so certainly and quickly of any violations of the regulations as the stockmen themselves, and no other means could so easily repress offenses as the knowledge that a viola-tion by any individual will be to the disadvaninge of all the rest. This paragraph gives to the Government, in the enforce-ment of regulations in which the local

associations have already had a part, the powerful and united help of the men at interest, and it should work well. "4. Each sheepowner should have the exclusive right to his range, and same should apply, within reasonable lim

its, to groups of cattleowners."

Paragraph 5 should be read with it,
"5. Permits should run for five years. It is no news to you that the sheep gions from the uncertainty which has hung over the possession of the range. Exclusive control of his range by a singie owner for five years will create at cials of the delegation in this city.

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nce an interest on his part in the con-

the individual a powerful interest in the protection of his range and turns his energy toward range improvement, in-

of toward range destruction. The result for groups of cattle-owners should be equally good. Such groups will, in my judgment, often be locally advantaged and the control of the control

tageous among sheep-owners as well, and I believe they should be permitted when

all the rangeholders affected, and under the responsibility of the associations for the observance of the rules and the pro-tection of the range.

"E. Residents should have precedence

in all cases over tramp owners and own-

The equity of this provision is self- evi-

dent. It needs no comment from me.

7. Local questions should be decided

on local grounds and on their own merits

n each separate case."

Paragraph 7 marks a step whose im-

portance is known to none better than to

the men on the ground. The practice of the Government in dealing with forest

reserves has not always been based on

a full knowledge of local conditions and needs, nor has the undestrability of deal-

ing with different regions, different cli-mates, different forests and different ranges, under general blanket provisions,

always been fully recognized. The prompt

and close adaptation of rules and measure,

to local needs must always be the keynote

"8. Since the forest reserves are usu-ally Summer ranges, provision should be made for necessary routes of transit."

Such routes will be necessary not only

to cross whole reserves, but they will be absolutely essential, in very many cases, to enable men to cross their neigh-

bors' ranges to reach their own. In estab-lishing and maintaining them the associa-

tions can, I believe, be of signal assist-

be based on regulation rather than probi-bition, except in special cases, it being

understood that the avoldance of over-

grazing is equally in the interest of all

Forage is a crop regularly and abundantly produced by the forest reserves, and, as a rule, it should be regularly har-

vested. Government regulation is as es-sential for the prevention of overgrazing,

which is the suicide of the grazing inter-

ests, as it is to the well-being of the

Not the least among the advantages of

Government regulation along the lines laid down by the Secretary of the In-terior will be the settlement of disputes

among stockmen over the right to use the range, and of the damage to the

carrying power of the range itself, which this competition so often entails. There are certain places, and it would

be well to recognize it from the start, where the interests harmfully affected by

grazing in the forest reserves are so over-

whelmingly great that grazing is out of the question. Such are, for example, the Bull Run forest reserve in Oregon, from

which the City of Partland derives its admirable water supply, and the reserves of Southern California, where the dir-

astrous effects of grazing on irrigation, which is the paramount interest of that

region, have already been conclusively demonstrated. But there are vast regions

in which nothing but reasonable regula

tion is required to make the grazing in-

dustry altogether safe, and to demon-strate that it may always, as it always

should, be a belp and not a bondrance to

Anniversary of Kossuth's Arrival

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Patriotic exercises

the arrival of Louis Kossuth in Amer

ica were held tonight by the Hungarian

Societies of New York. The exercises in-

cluded the unveiling of a life-size por-trait of the patriot. General Daniel E. Sickles, who is one of the few men now

living who took part in the reception given to Kossuth, was the principal

Scalabrial May Not Come.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The reported assignment of Mgr. Scalabrini, of Placenza, Italy, as the successor of Cardinal Martinelli, the papal delegate in this country, is regarded as very improbable by offi

speaker.

commemorate the fifteenth anniversary

reserves themselves.

peculiar delicacy and importance.

ance to the Government in a matter of

'9. The policy of the Government should

the successful administration of forest

ers from other states.

cessary, but only with the consent of

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dition of his range and will make it worth his while to protect and improve it. I need hardly remind you that the struggle for the range has commonly led to the destruction of the younger grass early in the season, and to conflicts and losses of many kinds. Here is a plan which gives CHAMPION OF THE WORLD WILL BE SEEN IN PORTLAND,

> He Is Willing to Meet Fitzsimmons-If He Can't Get Him, He Will Take on Sharkey.

> DUNSMUIR, Cal., Dec. 8.-"I don't know where my next match is coming." said James J. Jeffries, the champion heavy-weight boxer of the world, when seen in his drawing-room on the northbound Southern Pacific train this mornand WILE continually places where have bear or deer sure found. After his fight with Ruhlin Jim spent two weeks with his old shopmates at Los Angeles. He had recently read where Fitzsimmons had agreed to meet him and again had read that Fitz had stated after the McGovern fight that he would not enter the ring again, so Jeff is at a loss to know whether he will secure a match with the ex-champion or not. To satisfy himself he intends to have a personal interview with Fitz when he reaches New York. He would rather fight Fitz than any one else and is willany rules either in or out of the ring. Should Fitz refuse to fight he will Sharkey, who has placed a deposit of

> \$2500, a chance. "I want to do my fighting while I am young and strong," said Jeffries, cause I realize that if I keep at the game that sooner or later someone will take my measure. This is an out-of-theway route to reach the East, but I have always had a desire to see the northern part of the Pacific Coast, and I am satisfied that I will not be disappointed in

In regard to the talk of a fight between him and Martin, the champion said: "I would not fight a negro for the world's championship, but should I retire from the ring and Martin claim the champto ship title, the public may rest assured that I will be back in the harness to take

"In regard to the future, I may take a trip to Europe before I return to the Coast, or I may organize a company in New York and play back this way. But should a match heave in sight, I will cancel all other engagements and give it my immediate attention.

"My appearance in Portland tomorrow evening will be my first before the pub-He since my match with Ruhlin. It is the first time I have ever been in Oregon, and from what I have heard of the sporting element in Portland I expect to place meseif before a large number of specta-tors tomorrow night. I will arrive in the city in the morning and spend the day getting ready for my performance in the evening and seeing the town.

National Bowling Tourney. BUFFALO, Dec. 8 .- John G. Gloss, pres-

Bowling Tourney, which will take place in this city next month, will tomorrow place in the hands of the First National Bank \$300, to be turned over to the prize committee of the tournament. Two entries from San Francisco were received

Astoria Won, 11-0. ASTORIA. Or., Dec. 8. - The Astoria football eleven played a return game at Fort Stvens today with the eleven of the enlisted men there, and again won by a score of 11 to 0. Both elevens had been strengthened since the last game, and while the soldiers were much heavier, the Astoria boys made their gains by being quicker and going around the ends.

Serum Treatment of Lockjaw.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 8.-Dr. Leterve, of the Magee Pathological Department of the Mercy Hospital, has discovered what has every indication of being a successful serum treatment of tetanus, or lockjaw. After a year of patient experimenting on lower animals, the doctor recently tested his theory on human subjects, a middleaged man, a middle-aged woman and a boy 10 years of age. According to the physician's statement, when these patients were first given the injection of the serum they were violent, being in spasms and convulsions. The treatment soon brought

JEFFRIES IS DUE TODAY them around, and within five or six days of communications indicating that Governors of the Louisiana Purchase States, members of Congress, bodies of military

Episcopal Convention Ended. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 8.—The Episcopal Convention, which has bean in session in this city for the past five days.

was brought to a close today with mis-sionary services in all of the seven Episcopal churches in Rochester, Rev. Campbell Brown, of West Virginia, who was a short time ago elected Episcopal bishop of Porto Rico, has declined the appoint-

Ground-Breaking for St. Louis Fair.

chools, cadets and other organizations both civic and military, are preparing to participate in the ground-breaking cerenonles December 24. The management will give a banquet in honor of the in-vited guests. Information from Washington gives assurance that the work of foreign promotion is proceeding very much more rapidly than for any previous exposition held in this country.

Colombia, with only 4,000,000 inhabitants, is twice the size of Germany. It has only 606 kilometers of railway, and apart from the rivers, all communication with the ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.—The World's Fair the rivers, all communication with commission on Ceremonies is in receipt interior is carried on with mules.

## IT IS A CRIME



"It is a crime to experiment with the health of the recole" says Dr. J. Henri Kessler, manager of the Old St. Louis Dispensary at Portland. "If I did not know positively and absolutely that my new home treatment will cure all diseases of men, even when all other methods of treatment fall, I would consider I was committing a crime to make such a statement to the public. Nothing is so precious to a man as his health-nothing so for the putsic. Nothing is so precious to a man as his health-nothing so horrible as an insane Asylum or the grave. Little ills, if not promptly cured, often result in obstinate chronic diseases. I know that my new discovery is the most marvelous freatment ever known, and I intend to give its benefit to the world. I intend that every man, woman and child who comes for treatment shall have it. I propose to tell the sick, absolutely free of charge, if they may be restored to perfect health. I would rather be a benefactor to the sick man than to have the wealth of Crossus."

The above are remarkable world, but those who know to know the property and

The above are remarkable words, but those who know Dr. kessler, and have tried his treatment, can vouch for their absolute truthfulness. He restores the wasted power of sexual manhood.

He also cures to stay cured VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, SYPHILITIC SLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBYLITY and all associate diseases and weaknesses of man. To these maladies alone he has carnestly devoted 25 of the best years of his life. He makes no charge for private consultation and gives each noticed a sequence of the promision and gives each noticed a sequence of the promiser. tion, and gives each patient a legal contract in writing to hold for his promise. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men? If you cannot call at his office, write him your symptoms fully. His home treatment by correspondence is always success-. Address, always enclosing 10 2-cent stamps.

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