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CAN THIS BE DONE?

"If the Republicans do not revise the tariff, the Democrats will," is a declar-ation that is frequently made by those who want some action taken. The re-ply to this is that even if the Democrats should carry the house and the sidency the senate for many years o come is surely Republican, and conno revision is possible. I heard two experienced men discussing the subject the other day, and they said that a Republican senate could not be expected to stand as a stone wall against tariff revision. In case the Democrats were elected upon a tariff revision issue and should present a moderate reduction measure many Republican senators would support it was from a member of the house but I think he has been somewhat mis nformed. If there are any Republican senators who would break with the majority of their party on such a vital party question as the tariff, I do not know where they are, and I doubt whether the member of the house could find them.

Miss Kratzer was given the number of music lessons usually given a begin-ner. Miss Kratzer said that she only five lessons Under cross-examination Miss Hecht said that her home was in Chicago, and hat after going to Point Loma she olned the Universal Brotherhood, Dr. Rose Winkler, a woman of about years, called by the plaintiff, said

had resided at the Point Loma iomestead for about two years, an that she was the housekeeper at the time Miss Kratzer was at the institu-tion. Miss Kratzer's testPhony was ontradicted in a number of instances.

New Iron Ore Hunge Discovered.

New York, Jan. 7 .- It is announced in a dispatch from Sault Ste Marie that in iron ore range, with 180.000,000 tons of ore in sight has been discovered and at a number of New York capitalists ere interested in developing the deposit One of these capitalists acknowledged that he was interested in the matter and said the discovery was made year ago, but he declined to state the exact location of the range.

Rearst After Coal Trust.

Alkany, N. Y., Jan. 6.-Atty.-Gen. Cuneen received a petition from Wil-Ham Randolph Hearst to commence proceedings against the several rail oad and coal companies controling the anthrucite coal mines, under the stat anti-trust law. The petition sets forth the allegation that these companies constitute a monopoly which controls the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania and are violating the anti-trust law of the state. The petition is similar

to that presented to Atty.-Gen. Davies and upon which he decided not to act before the expiration of his term of office because of the investigation which is in progress before the United States Interstate Commerce commis-

Eatire Family Asphyxiated.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- An entire family was wheed out by asphyxiation last night, and the bodies were found this afternoon. The family resided at 112 Liberty street. The victims are: Albert Finkelstein, aged 50 years. Etta Finkelstein, aged 50, his wife. Jessie Finkelstein, aged 7, a grandson.

Annie Finkelstein, an 18-year-old laughter. The tip of a gas jet was found lying on the floor and the gaswasturned on.

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tant relatives of the late Richard Hoe, the printing press manufacturer, have brought suit against the estate in which they seek a construction of a certain portion of the will and ask for an ac-

No Work on N. Y. City Hall.

New York, Jan. 7 .- The work of completing the repairs in City hall which were suspended some days ago in consequence of labor troubles, is still held A motion made by the contractors in the supreme court for an order requiring Borough President Cantor to show cause why he should not be restrained from interfering with the workmen was withdrawn Monday with the understanding, it is said, that a compromise would be effected. So far, however, there is apparently no settle-

To Celebrate Chicago's Founding.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- Through its executive committee the Chicago Historical society has expressed itself in favor of the commemoration and celebration of Aug. 17, 1903, as the centennial an-niversary of the founding of Chicago. Resolutions were adopted in which the committee calls attention to the fact that the date chosen marks the passage of 100 years since the federal troops, commanded by Lieut. Swearingen, established Fort Dearborn, at the mouth of the Chicago river, and laid the foun-dation of Chicago. The occasion, in the

MUNROE FAILS TO LAND KNOCKOUT

Big Butte Miner Couldn't Put Out Jack Sullivan.

BOUT WAS FOUR ROUNDS.

Sullivan Did Some Clever Ducking, Rut Was on the Run Most of the Time.

Anaconda, Mont., Jan. 6 .- Jack Sullivan, a local boxer, tonight stayed four rounds before Jack Munroe, the man who did the same thing with Jim Jeffries. Sullivan is much the lighter man and has never been in a finish fight, Munroe dld all the aggressive work, chasing Sullivan around the ring when they were not clinched.

In the first round Sullivan stood up pretty well and made some returns for the stiff punching of Munroe. He also did some clever ducking. In the remaining three rounds it was mostly clinching and short arm blows, and Sullivan dropped to his knee after each exchange, remaining for nearly the count each time. In the last round he was on the floor most of the time. Munroe showed himself to be quick

anod a hard hitter. Sullivan is clever but in a finish fight would hardly last He gave very little punishment, but managed to avoid most of what was

RACES AT OAKLAND.

One Favorite Manages to Get Inside

the only favorite to win at Oakland today and there were a number of surprises. The greatest betting event was the six furlongs handleap, five of the even starters receiving strong support 'orrigan went to the post favorite. After considerable delay Sad Sam got away flying, and through this advan-tage he was enabled to win by a head from Kenilworth, who got away poorly. Flush of Gold was a close third in from of Corrigan, who also suffered at the start. John S. McDonald, representing a New York owner, today offered San-dy McNaughton \$12,000 for the five-year contract he holds on Jockey Connell The offer was declined. Results: First race, one mile, selling-Rey Dare won, I O U second, Gibralter third. Thme-1:41%.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling-Vohicer won, Ada N second, Sleeping Child third, Time-1.27¹/₂, Third race, mile and a sixteenth, sell-og-Constellator won, Artilla second,

Canejo third. Time-1:4814. -Fourth race, six furlongs, handlcap Sad Sam won, Kenilworth second, Flush of Gold third, Time-1:14. Fifth race, one mile, selling-Bark-lyte won, Diomed second, Mission third.

-1:41%. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling-Lead-er won, The Major second, Alice Carey third. Time-1:15.

JEFF-CORBETT FIGHT. Latter is Anxious to Meet Champie

an be said in favor of Corbett it is that he is one of the best behaved boys that ever pulled on the gloves for a living. He has never been mixed u pin a street fight that anyone knows f and this is the first time that such thing has occurred. It comes in a oor time right now just after the oasting he gave Sullivan regarding he latter's actions at Detroit. This leads our friend "Punch" to re-mark, "A feller is a sucker t', throw tranite at another bloke when dey both

ve in isinglass houses." Right you re, Punch, but if ever a fellow had a pasting coming to him good and plenty is the big man from Boston. By the way, don't that make rich reading where John says he never was punched by anyone on the street? Guess his iemory is had or failing. Does John remember when on one

casion he was seated in the bar room

oor of the Tremont house in Chicago ith Arthur Chambers and Frank Moan, and the late Jimmy Connelly took a hop, skip and jump and landed his right full on John's frontisplece? Guess people gorget those little occurrences. but let bygones be bygones, we won't ring up those old occurrences or we hight be tempted to tell of the time John cut the top off of Harry May-ard's slik hat and poured a glass of beer on his head. And of how Bill

ranburn called him down for trying a take a punch at a poor fellow in Tom 'urley's saloon just after the Kilrain fight. Guess we better forget those things. Eh, John? WHAT FLOTO SAYS OF PETE

Says Jeff Should Have Made One Swing at Him.

What could have been the matter with Jeffres at Salt Lake last nght, when he refused to meet Mexicar Pote? Asks Otto Floto. Of all the easy Mexican ones that could have been selected to face the champion, Peter was about he softest propositon that could have been brought forth.

Joff gives as an excuse that he was not in good condition to take a chance oodness, did he have to be in condition a meet the greaser? Jeffries met Peter once before in California and on that ccasion Pete tried to jump through the open to get away from him. All Jeff would have to do last night would have would have to do last night would have been a make a wild swing at Pete and it would have been a case of "the man from Mexico tearing to the timbers tall end uncut." And what a splendid get-

away Pete can make. But after all unless a champion is a "knockerout" or the order of Fitzsim-mons and Peter Maher, a champion is foelish to take chances with "suckers" and have decisions rendered against im such such as was the case with Monroe in Butte. By the way, does this not all go to prove the meeting with Monroe was on the square? What have he space writers who were howling fake to say now? While Jeffries is a champion and can

without dough whip any man in the world, he is not of that type that knocks out opponents quickly. Other champions have had the same falling. especially is this true of Jim Corbett and Tommy Ryan. Just after Corbett defeated Sullivan he played a week's engagement at the Central theater in Philadelphia and failed to knock out iny of his opponents of the week, 'Eubbles'' Davis avan going so far as to fold his arms and invite Corbett to slug him. The very next week Pe-Maher was engaged under the same aditions and he accomplished the feat f knocking out a man at every perormance, including "Bubbles" Davis. There used to be another tough fellow around the Quaker village named Monplong. Fitz failed to put him away one gave him what he needed and put him to sleep. So it can be seen that it is not always the real champions that are of the knocking out kind. Take Tommy Ryan: he has as good a punch as any man in the business, yet he does not

knock his opponent out quickly simpl that caref





AN AVALANCHE OF BARGAINS.

Men's Suits and Overcoats which sold readily all season at \$15.00 to \$25.00, at Extraordinary Cut Prices.

MEN'S SUITS, were \$15.00, Semi-Annu. \$11.25 MEN'S SUITS, were \$18.00, Semi-Annu-al CUT PRICE...... \$13.50 TS Handsome Tailored Grand Clearance of New and Handsome UVERGUA Stylish Garments MEN'S OVERCOATS, every one of \$11.25 MEN'S OVERCOATS that sold all sea- \$14.90 which is worth \$15.00, CUT PRICE........... Semi-Annual Clearance Sale MEN'S UNDERWEAR Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Clearance Sale DERBY, RIBBED UNDERWEAR NATURAL WOOL, double breasted, former price \$3.00 per suit, CUT PRICE \$1.15 \$2.25 former price \$1.50 per suit, CUT PRICE CELEBRATED GLASTENBURY UN-HEAVY FLEECE LINED former price \$1.15 DERWEAR, consisting of Camel's Hair, Vicuna and natural wool, form-er price \$4.90 suit, CUT PRICE..... \$3.00 \$1.50 per suit, CUT PRICE THE SIEGEL CLOTHING CO., 61-63-65 Main Street.

Steel Trust Larnings. New York, Jan. 6 .- The directory of

the United States Steel corporation today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common and 14 per cent o nthe preferred stock. A financial statement was issued showing net earnings for the calendar year, with December estimated, of \$122,652,000 The net earnings for the quarter end-ed Dec. 21 were \$31,339,613, an increase of \$1,579,700 as compared with the same period of 1901.

From the net earnings for the eductions are made of \$24,528,183 for sinking funds, depreciation and re-serve funds, and for a special fund set nside for depreciation and improve-ments; of \$15,200,000 for interest on bonds; of \$3,400,000 on sinking funds for bonds, and of \$56,052,869 for interst on the stocks. These deductions leave individed profits amounting to \$33,841,for the year, applicable to increase, depreciation and reserve fund accounts for new construction and surplus. The

ash on hand is \$54,724,106. The board amended the by-laws by The board amended the bytaws by increasing the number of the finance committee, and Heury C. Frick and Robert Bacon were elected members of the committee. The board approved the plan reported by the finance committee for profit sharing and subscription to stock by the employes. It was report-ed to the board that the plan for stock subscription was being well received by the employes and that within three days after the opportunity to subscribe was given, more than 16,000 shares had

meant for him The Money. San Francisco, Jan. 6.-Leader was

NOTHING IN A NAME.

"I have been very fortunate," wrote new member to oneo f his constituents soon after the session convened, 'I have only been a week in the house and the speaker has already appointed me a member of the committee on tallways and canals. This is the best ommittee in the house for my district. and you know the canal project and failroads are important issues with the

beople there. Possibly he has learned long ere this that the committee on railways and canals never has a meeting except to consider moot legislation. If there is anything doing in canals in this country, the river and harbor committee takes it up; if it is the isthmian canal the interstate and foreign commerce committee has jurisdiction. And this ame commutitee also takes charge of all railroad legislation. There might have been a time when the committee vas of some importance, but that day has gone by. It sometimes does have ill regarding a canal from the lakes o the Atlantic ocean, and once it held nearings upon a canal project from the Mississippi river to Hudson bay.

OTHER DEAD COMMITTEES.

There are other committees where nen have been fooled. A certain New York congressman who had served as an alderman landed on alcoholic liquor raffic. He was much pleased. In New fork such an assignment was the very hest, as all licenses are referred to a similar committee. "My colleague," aid a Tammany man, telling the story, had visions of fat grafts, as he thought all the liquor traffic of the country was ependent upon the committee. Imaghe his disgust when he found it never Ventilation and a meeting!" coustics is another dead one. I know a senator who was defeated because he took the chairmanship of the com-

opinion of the committee, marks the been real beginning of the city's history rather than the arival of John Kinzie, as has been suggested.

Refuses to Restrain Primaries.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 7.-Circuit Judge Cantrill has refused to grant an injunction to restrain the holding of a state primary by the Democratic party of this state. Suit for an injunction was filed by State Executive Commit-teeman Chas. M. Meecham, but Judge Cantrill holds that Meecham has no personal political, pecuniary or legal involved in the action of the Democratic state executive committee in calling a primary to nominate state officers on May 9. The temporary re-

straining order to prevent the calling of the primary was dissolved. Mr. Meecham will carry the case to the court of appeals.

Fire in Chapel Royal.

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London, Jan. 6 .- There was considerable alarm at the Chapel Royal, St. James' palace, this morning, owing to the sudden outbreak of fire in the Christmas decorations above the altar. The chapel was crowded, the occasion being the annual epiphany service draught carried the flames of a cendle to the decorations, but before the blaze had made much headway the officiating clergyman mounted the altar and tore down the burning holly.

How They Live at Point Loma.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 6 .- H. H. Sum mers, the San Francisco witness who was called by the plaintiff yesterday afternoon to rebut the defendant's de-

position evidence of Dr. J. A. Anderson, also of that city, was recalled for further cross-examination when the Ting-ley-Times libel trial was resumed this morning. The witness continued to enumerate the names and addresses of with whom he had talked in relation to Dr. Anderson's reputation for veracity until his evdience began to smack of the San Francisco city directory.

Samuel Shortridge conducted the cross-examination for the defense and of the morning session dragged by without developing a new feature. Miss Julia Hecht, who is a musiteacher at Point Loma, having been there about four years, was called by plaintiff to rebut the testimony o the Miss Matilda Kratzer. She said that



subscribed for. J. Plerpont Morgan was present at the meeting, although it is not his cus-tom to attend meetings of corporations when they are not held in his office.

Bids for Building Warships.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Bids for building \$25,000,000 worth of warships were open ed at the navy department today in the presence of representatives of nearly every shipbuilding concern of note in Amrica. There were a host of sub-conractors who supply structural matrial for the big ships. The bidding was close and exciting. A feature of the event was the submission of a proposition to supply the enormous horsepow-er required to drive the Tennessee and Washington, the speedlest ships of war the United States navy will have on its lists, with the new turbine motors, the

latter to be supplied by an American ompany

Another feature was the submission f a statement from one of the largest bidders to the effect that they had satsfied themselves that no less than 20,000 torsepower would be required to drive big ships at the calculated speed, thus vrifying the estimates of Engineer n-Chief Melville.

The bids were as follows: Newport News Shipbuilding company. one ship in forty-two months, on de-partment designs, for \$4,425,000. Fort River Ship & Engine works of Quincy, Mass., one ship, department de-

signs, in 42 months, for \$4,578,600. Eath Iron Works, one ship in months, department designs, for \$4,500,-

Union Iron Works of San Francisco one ship in 42 months, for \$4,365,000. New York Shipbuilding company of Camden, N. J., one ship in 42 months, department designs, for \$4,250,000. Two ships, same class, for \$4,150,000, each to be delivered in 4 0and 42 months. Same company on its own designs, providing for 22-knot ships to be delivered in 40 and 42 months, \$4,280,000 each. It was in connection with this bid that the etter was submitted demanding an alwance of 25,000 horsepower.

Moran Bros, & Co. of Scattle, one ship in 42 months for \$4,897,000. William Cramp & Sons, Philadephia,

one ship, department designs, 39 months, \$4,200,000. Same company on its own designs, ships to be delivered in 36 and 39 months, to be of 22-knot speed. one ship for \$4,100,000; two ships same plans for \$4,000,000 each. Same company on plans of its own providing or the use of steam turbines and water. tube boilers, \$4,109,000 for one and 4,080,000 each for two.

The judgment of the board of bureau hiefs will be necessary to determine he awards.

To Disbar F. C. Woodard.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 6 .- F. C. Woodward, prosecuting attorney-elect of Carbon county, has been ordered by the upreme court to show cause why hould not be disbarred. When elect if, he was not a member of the bar and it is alleged he wrote a forged let-er and signed the name of Red Lodge lawyers vouching for him, thus secur-ing his admission to the bar. He acnowledges baving written the letter.

Judge Ray's First Decision.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan . 7 .- United tates District Judge George W. Ray, the author, as a congressman, of the national bankruptcy law, has handed down a decision in the case of D. Y Leslie of this city, declining to gran the petitioner a discharge in bank-ruptcy. The decision is the first made uptcy. The decision is the first made by Judge Ray since he went upon the bonch. He declares the intent of the aw to protect creditors has been evadby the petitioner and says: "There much in the evidence of this bank-

rupt displaying such gross ignorance, real or pretended, of his business af-foirs that the court is justified in hold-ing that his evidence is not entitled to

ol of fighters that does not - Accepts Club's Offer. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- "I will

cept the offer of the Haves Valley Ath etic club of San Francisco to fight Jf or the championship of the said James J. Corbett tonight. fries for Corbett believes Jeffries will also ac ept the offer, because the club is reliable and the champion has had no match for a long time. The Hayes Valley club announces that it would offer a purse of \$20,000 for a twenty-round contest between

Terry had himself and then he lost his grown. But he took a chanceand failed

DIDN'T KNOCK HIM OUT.

Fake Story of "Young Corbett" is Denied Again.

Corbett and Jeffries.

The story that is making the rounds bout Young Corbett being put down for the count by a fellow named "Brooklyn Jake" turns out to be a fake. as such things generally are. The Cin-cinnati Enquirer is out with a statement that theer is no truth whatever in the yarn and that "Brooklyn Jake" never hit the champion, although he punched at him.

The whole affair ought to teach Corbett a lesson and show him that just ecause he is champion he cannot go along the streets "kidding" people or tripping them up, as he tried to do in this case. If theer is one thing that

Would Not Insure Him. Insurance Companies refused to

Insure the Rev. J. W. Yeisley because he had kidney trouble.

This case is but one of thousands where the head of the house was refused insurance, because he had kidney trouble. Mr. Yeisley had given up in despair when some friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and it cured him.

Mr. Yeisley writes:

"My kidneys and liver were in bad condition and I was aaxious for relief. I had tried many remedies without success and when I bought a bottle of Favorite Remedy' it was with but little faith in its ever helping me, but in merit. give that it has completely cured me is to state that I have since been accepted by four different life insurance companies.'

The Rev. Mr. Yelsley is the pastor of the First Reformed Church of St. Paris, Ohio, and is as well the editor of the St. Paris Dispatch. There is no question that Dr. David

Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best and surest medicine in the world for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and

chronic constipation, as well as the weaknesses peculiar to women. It uickly relieves and cures inability told urine and the necessity of getting ip a number of times during the light. It puts an end to that scalding ain when passing urine and corrects

the bad effects of whiskey and beer. "All druggists sell Dr. David Ken-nedy's Favorite Remedy in the NEW CENT SIZE and the regular \$1.00 size bottles."

Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N.Y.

Dr. David Kennedy's Magie Eye Salve for all Diseases or Inflammations of the Eye, 25c.

n taking a chance. To be a real knock out a fighter must be willing to take a hance and wade right into his oppo-tion as Fitz and Maher do, and and] hould think Kid Carter would develop nto a good man of that class. Terry McGovern made all his reputaion taking chances with his opponents and fighting them off their feet. He as successful until he met Young Corbett who possessed a punch as good as

once in maybe a hundred times. It is taking chances that produce knockouts, Eleven Round Bout.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 6 .- "Battling" Nelson of Chicago stopped Sammy Maxwell of the Pacific coast in the eleventh round of a hard contest before the Whittington club tonight.

Knock at Knockers.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- A ruling by stewards of the Western Jockey club was given out today which is directed at the leads of critics who make themselves inpopular by adverse comments.

"Any person seeking to injure, de-fame or bring ilnto disrepute by threats intimidation, menace or otherwise, the association," the rule runs, "the racing or race meetings of associations racing under the jurisdiction of the Western Jocky club, shall be disqualified."

New Style Races. New York, Jan, 7 .- Arangements are

now being made to introduce next seaon a new style of trotting races for testing and developing the combined speed and stamina of the American sarriage horse. Briefly stated, the plan is to have trotting races in heavy harnes at the leading horse shows where the tracks are large enough, and to make such races a feature of some of the principal trotting meetings also.

The men who are behind the move ment propose to introduce races for runabouts, gigs, phaetons, breaks, coaches and other vehicles, such as are ommonly used for pleasure driving, with full toe weights, over draw checks and all other artificial appliances barred. The horses will be required to go various distances from one mile up to 12 or 15 minutes.

The Baseball Fight.

San Francisco, Jan. 7 .- The Chronicle says that the Pacific Northwest league's scout in San Francisco has made himself known in the person of a former resident here named Herrin, now of short time it effectively proved its Scattle. In conversation he admitted berit. Perhaps the best proof I can that he had made Umpires O'Connell, and McDonald offers at the instance President Lucas, but had received no definite answer. At present the coast eegue is also waiting for a decision from the same people. Herrin said, however, that he would be just as well satisfied to sign Jack McCarthy for another term as to secure either of the others. What was being done in rgard to the engagement of players Herrin did

not care to state.

LaJole Seized With a Very Severe Attack of Pleurisy.

would be around again in a few days. He took a relapse last Monday and he has not im-proved. Instead, his condition is be-

A complication has set in, and it is feared now that pneumonia has already started, and if this is the case he will not be able to play ball this season. His condition is so serious that it is being kept quiet by the local papers, at the request of Manager Armour, who is trying to keep the news away from the great ball player and his friends here, so that he will not be bothered. This evening the doctors stated that he must have quiet and rest, and no one is ad-mitted to the sick chamber but the nurse and Mr. and Mrs. Armour. Mr. Armour is worried over the unexpected turn in LaJoie's condition, and he has great reasons to be. There is not a man in the country that can fill his position satisfactorily. A consultation will be held tomorrow among the best doctors of the city in his case.

coming alarming, but he claims he is

getting better.

Peace Meeting Between Big Leagues

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Speaking of the as-

Johnson said today: "I believe there will be a meeting the latter part of this week. I have written a letter to Carry Hermann of the Cincinnati elub, and it now rests with the National league as to whether there shall be a conference at all or not."

ANOTHER TEAM GOES IN.

Salt Lake's Bowling League is Increased by Railroaders.

The change necessitates a change in the schedule, in fact, a new one will be ing is the line-up and score:

McLeod, 1421-5.

RAILROAD TEAM.

BALL PLAYER ILL.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 6 .- The baseball world will lose one of its shining stars the coming season, and the diamond may never see him again. The star is none other than Larry LaJole, captain and second baseman for the Cleveland Baseball club, and the highest salaried ball player in the business today. On the day after Christmas, LaJole was taken with a severe attack of pieurisy and conveyed to his apartments in a carriage, where it was seen his condition was serious. He rallied quickly, however, and it was thought that he BAN WILL HAVE TO SAY.

May be Held.

sertion of Chairman Hermann that it is "up to President Johnson" to call a eeting of the peace committee, Mr.

LOCAL EVENTS.

A meeting of the managers of the bowling teams comprising the city league was held last night, and it was unanimously decided to take in a fourth team, thereby increasing and strengthening the league. The new team in the league is to be known as the Railroads.

made out, the first game of which will be played on Tuesday evening next. The Brunswick and Railroads met in a contest last evening in which the former carried off the honors. Follow-

BRUNSWICK TEAM.

Ausherman121 142 159 150 152- 724 Zimmerman .. .141 187 176 153 157- 814 Hamilton ., ., .. 162 121 180 126 140- 720 McLeod 164 136 160 129 122- 711

Totals 588 586 675 558 571-2978 Averages-Ausherman, 144 4-5; Zimmerman, 162 4-5; Hamilton, 145 4-5;

Goodwin 130 138 118 165 120- 671

Husler's

Flour is as good as good milling of good wheat can make it. Your grocer

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ither.

Eye-witnesses to the encounter say

hat Jeffries did not appear in the least

bit frightened, but that the Mexican was scared half to death. After get-ting Peter's answer, Jeffries walked on.

AT THE TRAPS.

And Callison Tie.

noon between Capt. George E. Bartlett and Col. Callison. It was at blue rocks, 50 in number, and the contest resulted

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at the Gun club's traps yesterday

There was an exhibition match shoot



he one you want. There's the chamols with fiannel lining. There's the Flannel with cham-There's the natural wool fleece There's the kid with flannel There's the Frost Queen for There's the Frost King for

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F. C. SCHRAMM.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.

Where the cars stop, McCor-

There are the shield kinds. Exhibition Shoot in Which Bartlett

nick building.