DESERT FVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1904.

BEFORE CONGRESS.

Presentation to Nation's

Lawmakers.

FAIRBANKS IS FOR HEMENWAY.

Knox and Crane Great Friends in the

Senate and Trusted Advisers of

The President -- Gossip.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26,-The ship

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Very few golf players realize the enormous amount of money that is expended yearly to keep up the popular sport and yet it is one of the most expensive outdoor games we have.

GAME OF GOLF

IS EXPENSIVE,

Some Few Facts of Interest to

Lovers of the Popular

Sport.

VAST SUM EXPENDED YEARLY.

It is Estimated That \$50,000 000 is

Spent Annually to Maintain

Various Golf Clubs.

It has been estimated by one who is thoroughly conversant with the game in this and other countries, that at least \$50,-000,000 is spent annually in maintaining the 600,000 is spent annually in maintaining the game. One-third of this is spent in Eng-land, and obout one-fith in Sections. In the former country there are probably recre than 878 golf clubs. In the United States there are 789; Sectland has 632; Ire-land, 134, and. Wages, 42. It is claimed that there are at least, 3,000 golf links at the present time, and probably more. These clubs are not litle dinky affairs, but are well established and organized, and it costs a great deal of money to run them.

and it costs a great deal of money to run them. Estimates show that nearly \$15,000 has spent on each of these clubs, making a permanent investment of about \$15,000 ayear are few, while there are a great many that cost ten Himes that amount. The revnue is usually not entirely de-rived from subscriptions. Profits on ca-tering and refreshments, green fees paid by visitors who use the links and vari-ous other items swell the clubs' revenues and make them equal is the strain put upon them.

and make them equal is the strain put upon them. Taking the average, these 3,000 golf clubs of the world cost about \$2,000 each a year to run. The average membership is about 200, and the average subscription being \$30, the total amount paid in sub-scriptions by the 3,000 golf clubs is nearly \$20,000.000. But besides these golfers there are many thousands unattached, so that the entire golfing population of the world is about 750,000, not including the profes-sionals, caddles and others who are inti-mately concerned.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Independents Beat Senators - Evans Made Best Score.

The Independents and Senators ware the bowling teams to contest for the Mil-waukee trip last night. The former won four out of five games and Evans made 1.015 points during the contest. He was high man and if he keeps up the good work he will likely be one of the men to make the trip. The scores follow:

INDEPENDENTS.

Averages - Evans, 2031-5; Howe, 161; Barratt, 150 2-5; Davis, 155 1-5; Schilling, 165 3-5.

SENATORS.

Los Angeles, Dec. 29.-The eighteen books at Ascot teday had an easy time of it as every favorite was bowled over with regularity. There were no features except the winning of Red Damsel at 2 0to 1 in the first race. Hildebrand was fined \$100 for crowding and cuiting off Cerro Santa with Interlude in the second race. McDaniel took all the riding hon-ors, winning with three mounts and fin-ishing second and third in two others. Weather, clear: track, fast. Summary: "First race, one mile-Rod Damsel won, Varro second, Great Eastern third. Time -1/42

-1142 Becond race, fix furlongs-Durbar won, Cerro Santa second, Interlude third, Time -1135, Third race, Sliver Silpher handleap, one



able note, was thrown tonight in a wrestling match with a Japancee Each contestant used his favorite style of wrestling. After thirty minutes' effort the Japancee, who was about one-third the size of Thompson, succeeded in plac-ing the Angle-Saxon on the mat.

Stift Whipped Again.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 29-In the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round match Tommy Ryan of this city kneeked out Billy Stift of Chicago tonight. In the third round Ryan put Stift down, but the bell sounded at the count of alx.

GIANTS WILL BE THERE.

President Brush Says McGraw Will

President Brush Says McGraw Will Have a Great Team Next Year.
A New York dispatch says: When the baseball season for 1606 comes around the Giants will be the strongest aggregation of ball players that Manager McGraw can get together in the struggle for the pennant of the coming year.
So said President Joan T. Brush. The Ghatis will traits at Savannah, Ga. next spring, and will play exhibition games in the big towns and cities in the south, as they did last spring. According to President Brush, the players will leave. New York on or about March', and will be evay about a month or five weeks.
"The team is stronger," said Mr. Brush.
"and they have already worked together." Besides, there is harmony among the players. I cannot help saying 1 think a great deal of their chances of winning the pennant again next season.
"The players will remain in Savannah two weeks and will then make a tour of the different cities in the south, where they will play exhibition games before returning home."
"Is there any truth in the report that Mathewoon will not play ball next sea-son, but may manage a minor team-around Pennsylvants."
"I put no stock in it, for, as Mathew-son was well treated by the New York club this season and other seasons, I am sure he will stick. In fact, I was told a few days ago that Mathewson had signed a contract for next season," said Mr. Brush. Have a Great Team Next Year.

"Do you intend to sign any new play-ers?"

"We may sign one or two, as a club should have a few extra men to fill in in case a player is injured," replied Mr.

In case a player is injured," replied Mr. Brush. "Will you release any more players of your regular team?" "No. We will have the same players as we had last year, with the exception of Jack Warner." "Why was Warner released?" "We wanted to have a good hitting catcher to alternate with Rowerman, and as Bresnahan is a better hitter than Warner, we saw where we could strengthen the team by making a catcher of Bresnahan and baving Mike Donlin play regularly in center field in Bresna-hans place." Not a Single Favorite Got the Money at

LOGICAL AND ILLOGICAL.

Gustave Whitehead, the aeronaut of Prof. Bell's work is logical," he said, "whereas too much of the work of our

Wash-day Troubles end when Fels-Naptha cuts washday in half-saves back, hands, clothes. Philadelphia Fels-Naptha-

A Modified Measure is Ready for Foster of Washington had a difficult problem on his mind in trying to cipher out a re-election, they could not tell it by anything in the manner of the sen-ator during the two weeks he mingled with senators previous to the holiday recess. His jovial manner and merry laugh were the same as they had been or the past six years, when he did not ave to face a legislature which might or might not re-elect him. Senator Foster frankly acknowledged that he could not tell what was going to happen and said that it was one of those things that 'no fellow could find out.' Sena-tor Foster is one of the men who do not need a senatorship as a means of livelihood. He is one of the millionaire members with vast business interests which will engross his time if he should happen to fail of re-election.

TO COMPLIMENT SCOTT.

It has been suggested out in West firginia that the Democrats of the legsubsidy bill, should it he recommended by the joint merchant marine commisslature should all vote for Nathan B. sion, will very likely occupy some time cott for senator and make the election in Congress. It is doubtful whether of the senator unanimous on account of his work for the state. He has been such a bill will pass, as the house has non-partisan in what he has done and the politics of a man has not been quesheen decidedly antagonistic to the subsidy plan during the past few years tioned when it came to looking after a pension or any other matter for any West Virginian. Senator Scott does not when it has been proposed. It is claimed that the new measure will not expect that the political line will be obliterated, but as some of the Demobe the Hanna-Payne bill, which has been introduced in every Congress since | cratic papers of his state have endorsed 1897, but that it is a modified subsidy the suggestion he feels very much complan. Granting of direct subsidies like plimented.

RECALL OF KAZNAKOFF.

Congress tried to encourage sugar growing by providing a bounty, but it was not successful. The people were dissatisfied, and so were the benefici-Great Surprise to North Sea Incident Commission.

owners have advocated a subsidy, be lieving that it was the best method Paris, Dec. 29 .- The members of the International commission on the North sea incident were surprised today to hear that Admiral Kaznakoff, the Rus-sian member had been recalled, as no of rehabilitating the decaying merchant marine of the country, and it may b the only way possible to bring about intimation that a change was contem-riated had been communicated to the commission. The dispatch from St. Members of the commission who Petersburg announcing the change was hald before Admiral Kaznakoff tonight have given months to the inquiry and who ought to be in a position to know the Associated Press, with a re-est for a statement. The admiral say that discriminating duties are im eturned the answer that he must depracticable, because thirty commercial treaties with as many different naine to discuss the matter. The memtions would have to be abrogated be bers of his suite also refused to discuss fore the discrimination would be effective and that such discrimination the subject.

The retirement of Admiral Kaznakoff would be immediately put in force auses much comment here. It is conagainst American products which would prove disastrous to the farmectured that it's due to renewed naval activity in Russia in connection with the possible dispatch of a third squading interests, as it is the surplus from the farms that finds a market abroad. ron to the far east, as Kaznakoff ranks as a full admiral and therefore has seniority over Skhydloff and Roand just how to meet the advantages given oreign ships by foreign governments ectvensky, commanders of the first and second Pacific squadrons. It is also without a subsidy is one of the ques-tions that no one can answer. It was suggested that Great Britain and other hoped by the Republican members of suggested that orthog sent vice or rear admirals to sit on the commission, Rus-sin deems it not necessary that sho should be represented by an officer of the commission that their Democratic associates would join with them in making a report, but if it is to be a subsidy plan this is not probable. highest rank.

Subsequently a member of the Rus-

FAVORS HEMENWAY.

sian delegation who was interviewed In deciding to resign to take effect March 4 and allowing his successor to expressed surprise at Vice Admiral Doubassoff replacing Admiral Kaznak-off. He said he had been aware that be elected before that date Senator Fairbanks has made it possible for Bridgeport, Conn., was discussing the Fairbanks has made it possible for aeronautical work of Prof. Alexander James A. Hemenway to secure the Doubassoff was coming to Paris to confer with the French minister of marine same rights as to seniority as other senators who will be sworn in on that and therefore if the news of Kaznak-"whereas too much of the work of our aeronauts is illogical—quite as illogi-cal as the remark that a young Swede once made to me in a storm."

tors, and it would have been counted

against him in making up the commit-tees of the next senate. Seniority is a

senatorial tradition rigidly followed, and a few days make the same dif-

ference that a few months would in fixing the status of a senator.

 attorney, Jay P. Dawley, she alone has the Aecding ballot on the question.
 "Ball can be given in ample quantity," declared Dawley. "The minute she wants to she will be released on bail."
 Mrs. Chadwick is reported to have said last night her original reasons for re-fusing ball no longer exist and she is now ready to avail herself of the prof-fered ald.
 Mrs. Chadwick, when she more like it; if not, tell your

now ready to avail herself of the prof-fered ald. Mrs. Chadwick, when she was arrested in New York, was quoted as expressing a preference for the quiet seclarion, to say nothing to the security from latra-sion, afforded by the fall. But is reported to have said in this connection that she wanted to complete some thing upon which she was engaged when arrested, and that this was finished last week. Mrs. Chadwick yesterfay told an ac-mulatance at the fall that the day she was arrested, or shortly thereafter, she was arrested, or shortly thereafter, she was affer assurance that ball would be forthcoming as soon as she wanted it. She also said, according to this perion, that when the bend was signed it would be by four of the "biggest men of Cleve-land." Mrs. Chadwick would not tell who there were. She said that it might be a week before she went out on ball.

HOLLIS HALL BURNED.

The Famous Howard Dormitory Damaged by Fire.

Cambridge, Mass. Dec. 29. - Hollis Hall. the historic dormitory on the old campus at Harvard university, was damaged by fire today, and the building was barely saved from destruction. It is estimated that the damage to the building may be \$4.000, although on account of the age of the structure it may be considered beyond repair. The hall was built 100 years ago, and is the oldest dormitory now in use. Emerson, Everett and Thereau were among these who recomed there in their college days.

college days.

JAPANESE PRISONERS.

American Embassy to Russia Interests Itself in Them.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29.—The American embassy here, at the request of the Japauese minister. In Berlin has made urgent representations to be allowed to send a representative of the embassy to visit the Japanese officers who are prisoners at Medvid, province of Novgored, pointing out in behalf of the Japanese government that the latter has allowed a similar courtesy on several oc-casions in the case of Russian prisoners in Japan.

rasions in the case of any at St. Peters-in Japan. The American embassy at St. Peters-burg received a letter carly in December signed by 68 officers who are pris-oners at Medvid asking that the em-bassy send a representative there. No reason was given for the request.

DELAWARE LEGISLATURE.

Meets and Fails to Effect a Permanent Organization.

Dover, Del., Dec. 29 .- After spending the entire day in fruitless balloting, the new Delaware legislature, which convened in extra session today, ad-journed without having effected a per-

manent organization. The house elected Representative Baggs, Union Republican, temporary chairman. The two houses will meet

again tomorrow morning, The deadlock over organization was the result of differences between the Union (Addicks) Republicans and the regular Republicans over the division of the legislative offices. The Unions, who are in the majority, insist on hav-ing two-thirds of the offices, while the regulars demand that they be equally divided.

The senate continued in session until 30 ballots had been taken. All the ballots were alike, showing 7 Union Republicans, 7 Democrats and 3 regular Republicans. Then all the balloting was declared illegal and expunged from the journal.

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Averages-Plugge, 169 4-5; Collins, 151 1-5; Hull, 181 3-5; Zehring, 169; Gates, 161 1-5.

### ANOTHER LEAGUE PROPOSED.

### Consisting of Teams (in Utah, Colorado

And California.

And California. If the schemes of Manager Tim Flood of the Los Angeles team in the Pacific Coast league are carried out, Portland, Tacoma and Scattle will be dropped from the league, and in their places will be Den-ver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake. According to advices from Denver, Flood proposed the scheme there and also on the coast, and met with some encour-agement. He says with the completion of the Salt Lake route the jumps from place to place can be quickly and cheaply made, and that it would be a great saving to the league.

It is a well known fact that there is some dissatisfaction among the Western leaguers, and that some of them would welcome a chance to get into the coast

welcome a chance to get into the organization. But if anything along those lines is done, it will not be next season, as the coast teams are now practically organiz-ed, and it would require a great deal of hard work to make the proposed changes.

### RACE CIRCUIT TALK.

Horsemen of Colorado and Utah Are Interested in the Movement.

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ON THE RACE TRACK.

Ascot

### Events at Oakland.

San Francisco, Dec. 29.-Today's card at Emeryville had no special feature. Three favorites landed money. Adirondack at 13 to 1 won easily from Barney Drey-fus and Batidor. Summary: First race, five furlongs-Bronze Wing won, Emma Reubold second, Troy third. Time-1:02. Second race, six furlongs-Sad Sam won, Sol Lichtenstein second. Mimo third. Time -1:144.

Sol Lichtenstein second and Adirondack won, Third race, one mile-Adirondack won, Barney Dregfus second, Batidor third, Time-1:43%.
 Fifth race, five and a half furlongs-A. Muskoday won, Platt second, Smithy Kane third, Time-1:18. Fifth race, futurity course-Dainty won, Mistys Pride second, Martin third, Time-tio.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth-Stil-icho won. Bald Wade second, Sunny Shore tihrd. Time-1:48.

### THOMPSON DEFEATED.

#### Former Salt Lake Wrestler Reaten by a Powerful Little Jap.

Portland, Or., Dec. 29 .- E. L. Thomp-on, athletic instructor at Vancouver Interested in the Movement. The discussion of a Utah-Colorado cir-cult, which was started some time ago,

once made to me in a storm. "The Swede and I were out walking together when a storm came up. The rain fell violently. We took refuge under a tree.

The tree, for about fifteen minutes, made a good refuge. Then it began to leak. The cold raindrops began to fall down my neck and I began to complain.

this one is wet through we'll go under another.'

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KNOX AND CRANE. Comment has been made upon the fact that Senators Knox and Crane, the "'Oh, never mind,' said the Swede. "There are plenty of trees. As soon as new senators who were sworn in the second day of the session, were seen in each other's company a great deal from the day they became senators. It is not strange, as they were seated near each other in the senate and naturally they would gravitate toward each other. But these senators were friends before they entered the senate. When Knox was in the cabinet and Crane was an ex-governor of Massachusetts they met

frequently. Crane was one of the men in private life who were frequently con-sulted by President Roosevelt. Crane, is wasted and may even be injurious to the patient. Knox and some other members of th

cabinet were present at the meeting in They figure on a functional disease whereas it is now known and generally accepted that hair loss is due to a parasitic germ which Newbro's Herpi-

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the temporary White House on Lafay ette square when it was decided that the president should make an effort to settle the coal strike in 1902 by bringing the operators and the miners to-gether. They have advised with the

They have advised with the Dealer formerrow will print the follow-tance, and it is not at all straige that they should be close friends in their early days in the senate. FOSTER REMAINED JOLLY. If any one suspected that Senator president on other matters of impor-tance, and it is not at all strange that they should be close friends in their early days in the senate.

off's recall was true it probably was because Emperor Nicholas, having more important duties for Admiral Kaznaffok at St. Petersburg, had in-structed Vice Admiral Doubassoff to combine the two missions, conferring with the minister of marine and sitting on the North sea commission.

# THE NORTHERN CHEYENNES.

The Arc in no Worse Condition Than Usual.

Helena. Mont., Dec. 29.-Register Gor-don of the United Stales land office. Miles City , says that the reports of starving among the northern Cheyenne Indians at among the horthern Cheyenne indians at Lame Deer agency are exaggerated. The Indians have been on half rations a num-her of years and every winter the whites compiain as they do now that the Indians kill their stock. Joseph Brown, a leading All their stock. Joseph Brown, a leading cattlenan of that agcilon, complains that inside of a year Indians have killed 7 of his cattle. Mr. Gordon saw Agen Clifford of Lame Deer a few days ago and he said nothing of the trouble on the res-creation.

### MRS. CHADWICK.

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Cleveland, O., Dec. 9.-The Plain Dealer tomorrow will print the follow-

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by Thomas W. Law- ed Copper company, which was organson of Boston in the recent financial up-heaval in Wall street, the sapecial feature of the especial feature of never would have existed. From the which was a well or- moment when he began to sell Butte ganized and persistent raid upon the short in the stock market Lawson's

property known as Amaigamated Cop-per and which resulted in a notable de-meteoric. He soon became sole owner preclation of many other securities, of a producing mine, Trinity, valued at makes the history of his connection more than \$6,000,000, and his holdings with the copper trust of public interest. In Amalgamated and other mines were During a somewhat varied career in soon double that amount.

the speculative world Mr. Lawson had Lawson was born with the bear inrelating.

become familiar with the enormous stinct. Before he went largely into profits made in "coppers"-that is, the copper he was known as the most per-

securities of Lake Superior and other sistent bear in the Boston market. He copper mines held in Boston. He had was regarded as the ideal operator for occasionally dabbled a little in these the short side. He had good judgment, stocks, but his real entry into the cop- and he was cool enough to withstand all per investment field was the result of a shocks. His methods were daring and fortuitous circumstance which is worth original. He has had no revison to abandon them, and they are the same One day about ten years ago while today as they were at first. Armed standing at the ticker in his office in with facts, real or otherwise, he enters Boston a newspaper man who was a the arena prepared to shove a stock particular friend of Lawson dropped in and remarked in an offhand way: "Tom, Butte and Boston mine is going to shut guments and statements that cannot be

down. Tackle it and sell short, and met at the moment, and all the time he you'll win." Without further urging is selling it short in enormous blocks. Lawson stepped to the telephone and At first these tactics unnerved the margave heavy orders to sell Butte short. Ket sadly. It had never occurred to His raid made a stir at once. The cop-per company denounced him and the barded in the newspapers. Lawson esstory of the shutdown. Nevertheless tablished the reputation of being a hard the mine did suspend operations. Law- hitter, and his blows left a mark. Noson sold the stock from \$15 down to 75 body had ever before had the assurcents a share. Then he bought until he ance to come forward and pound a

had a controlling interest in 200,000 stock so openly and so a parently shares of the common stock. aboveboard. His c . . e o p . dure to force a reorganization. He did so, business world reck.a with aim and



With this influence he was prepared was not only novel, st it made the cheerfully hated, and there are those ers, he has an excellent opinion of his not in the business of making money, now filling in a great picture I have hills, thirteen Southends, twenty-eight of force a reorganization. He did so, business world reck-a with aim and who owe everything to his kindness. own inherent good qualities. Hear but of spending it. Making money is cherished from my youth—the picture He is a fighter, but he has shown more him: the easiest thing I can do, but I must painted by ambition. Until it is done I This was in the evidence given before in "coppers" Four years ago his stock Mr. Lawson h. pest, of friends and than once that he is not merciless. "Men say I advertise myself; they are keep on making it, millions of it, for I must keep on."



Then his tactics underwent a change. He began to flood the papers with letters and advertisements declaring that the copper trust was fraudulent in its conception and that the Standard Oll people had bought the concern for \$39,-00,000 and sold it to the public at a fabulous advance. He gave it as his honest opinion that the company was certain to come to grief and speedily. He advised everybody to sell and at whatever figure could be obtained. He is said to have intimated that he would ask for the appointment of a receiver to wind up the affairs of the concern. It was a masterly achievement, but it smacks of the methods of the plunger. ELBERT O. WOODSON.

The ease with which a mistake can be made by British postoffice sorters can be illustrated by mentioning the number of places bearing similar names to post towns. For instance, there are thirty-two Kingstons in seventeen ditferent counties, fifty-nine Newtons situated in nearly as many counties, sixteen Newports, thirteen Bradfords, nineteen Holywells, seventeen Bridgends, six Newmarkets, thirty-six Redthe committee inquiring into postoffice

and from that time he has been a power | fear him. Was worth \$116 a share, and it formed | brigades ' armise. No man is more ' Without depreciating the merits of oth- | wrong. I have many dependent on me, and I am | Lawson began his so called "frenzied | wages.



POSTOFFICE PUZZLES.

