

National Skating Baces.

New York, Dec. 23,-The National Amateur Skating races will this year be held on Verona lake, N. J., and in all probability they will take place next Johnson-18 11110 01011 10110-10 month.

Boston Man Loses.

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Misses Feit. On the half landing up-stairs Miss Frances Howat served punch assisted by Mrs. Fred Graham and Mrs. A. S. Horne. Dr. and Mrs. El-lerbeck will be at home after January 15 at 27 west First North street. gress.' Senator Spooner did not say he intended to propose this legislation. In fact, it is probable that if such leg-islation is offered at all it will come from the House. Those who are anx-ious for some such reciprocal agree-ment with Cuba, not only for the ben-

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Hawaiian affairs are not to be allow

He has

ed to remain dormant if Delegate Wi

introduced a large number of bills al ready pertaining to the island terri

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is

Scrofula -- as ugly as ever

It causes bunches in the

neck, disfigures the skin, in-

flames the mucous membrane,

wastes the muscles, weakens

the bones, reduces the power

of resistance to disease and the

capacity for recovery, and de-

Sarsaparilla

velops into Consumption.

since time immemorial.

cox can keep them moving.

holiday recess.

ever pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkness, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sharp and Miss Ora Harkness have returned

ing room were Mrs. H. S. Ellerbeck, Miss Ellerbeck, Miss Jennie Howat

Miss Isabella McLaughlin, and the Misses Felt. On the hall landing up-

of this subject, and I asked him how the celebrated "favored nation clause," which is in nearly every treaty we have with foreign countries, could be avoided in dealing with Cuba, and he replied: "Suppose we should pass a law saying that whenever the Cuban government admitted certain articles and products of this country which we should specify at rates which could, also be set forth then the President should be authorized to admit sugar and tobacco from Cuba at designated reduced rates of duty. That would not interfere with any favored nation clause. It would not need a treaty but a simple enactment of law by Con-gress.' Senator Spooner did not say

paign committee, says that when the Republicans organize that committee Representative Babcock of Wisconsin will again be made chairman. The later has already said he would not serve but the Republicans say he has con-ducted four successful campaigns, and they want him again. The lact that he is opposed to many of the leaders of his party on the subject of reducing the tariff on trust made articles is to make no difference with his standing

Had a Good Time. A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party, but was afraid to do so on account of vould grow worse. He says, "I was telling my troubles to a lady friend, who said: "Chamberlain's Colle, Chel-ora and Diortheas Results of the says." era and Diarrhoea Remedy will pat you in condition for the party.' I bought a bottle and take pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the party." Mr.

Hill,

of "Old Perplexity.

## CLEVER YOUNG WOMAN. Already Wealthy, She May Get Twenty

Miss Norma Leslie Munro is one of the most wonderful girls in America. She is one of the richest already, and it is practically assured that she will come into a fortune of \$20,000,000 more in the course of the next few months and perhaps weeks. Yet she cares lit-tle for money. She much prefers to be known as a clever girl to being known as a trem-endously rich girl. And she certainly is clever. Not only in one or two weeks

Scotchman who lived in Edingurgh was the only one on that side of the water. Mr. Munro was a grand-nephew of the acre estate at Normanhurst, near West End, N. J., and they are practi-cally the supporters of the whole vil-lage.-Philadelphia North American. Mr. Munro was a grand-nephew of the last Lord Hume, and he tried to come to an agreement with the Scotchman. Before it could be arranged, however, the Scotchman died, and then almost Immediately after Mr. Munro departed from this life, and his daughter was left to carry on the fight. This she is now doing, and her law-yers say that it is now but a question of a few weeks or months at the most when she will be awarded the property The world's full of globular men who have cubical jobs.-Captain Bluitt.

A girl is never too young to form opinions of her own sex-or to express them.-The Destiny of Doris.\* of a few weeks of months at the host when she will be awarded the property. As soon as she receives it she will return to New York and start a new magazine, which, if it is anything like

Women love good men,--but are in-terested in men whose goodness is more or less impaired.- The Man from Glen-





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## TO BUY HORSES.

#### Tom McCoy and R. KcKenzle Will Get Fast Racers.

In view of the promise of the D. A. & M. society to put in a first class mile race track at its grounds in Agricul-tural park, R. McKenzie and Thomas McCoy, two well known local horsemen, will purchase some speedy animals for entry in the big races which will be pulled off there. They expect to have the horses here for training in the

## WILL BE IN ENGLAND.

#### American Sports to Send Represen-

tatives Next Summer. New York, Dec. 23 .-- It has finally in decided that the United States ill be represented in England in June, tion. the series of sports in connection with the coronation ceremonies by

lo team. After mature deliberation e invitation of the Hurlingham club the Polo association was acted upon ad an acceptance will be sent this ek by H. L. Herbert, chairman of

he Polo association. The American team will probably made up principally of members of he Lakewood team, which won the hampionship last season and which udes the strongest and highest andicapped players in the states, oxhall Keene, who will captain the mentcan forces, it is said, will be ac-mpanied by Messrs. Lawrence and M. Waterbury, Jr., John E. Gowdin

nd B. L. Agassis. The first four named are members the Lakewood team, and Mr. Agasbelongs to the Myoplas, of Hamilon, Mass. Messrs. Cowdin, Agessiz nd Keene have all played in England nd France. The proposed team will e the first to go abroad with the Sancin of the Polo association.

Aside from entries being made for ne tourney by the foremost county and cavalry teams in England there

re expected to be competitors from adia, South America and France. In adjdtion to taking part in the cor-nation tournament, the American the American am will play at Ranelagh, and atcmpt to regain possession of the hallenge cup, which was won at Newort twenty years ago and carried to ingland by Sir John Watson's team. The five men named as prospective mbers of the team have between arm about 35 ponles, but it is expected ant George Gould, Clarence Mackay, P. Whitney and A. G. Vanderbill vill tender the players the pick of the many fine animals in the stables of each. The bonies which will be ar-rayed against them will be of various breeds, English, Indian, Arabian and in some cases. some cases American. It is hoped at the American players will have

e fleetest ponies in the tourney.

## Sigourney Will Play.

New York, Dec. 24.—Telegrams have een flying between San Francisco and the Knickerbocker Athletic club, and Dr. A. L. Sannay Athletic club, and A. L. Sanney announces that as sult Wilson H. Sigourney has for-ley entered for the class A amateur championship Norris, the billiard champion of Ickerbocker A. C. made the trip the Pacific coast to obtain Sigour-y's entry. Norris made strenuous forts to secure the entry of Martin fullen, but he was unable to do any-bing in the latter as the first of the dass A champions is ill at his home in Among the other entries been received are Chas. F. inklin of Chicago, who won the tour-inklin of Chicago, who won the tour-iment last season; Chas. F. Schmitt, nateur champion of New England; r. L. L. Mial, New York, who cap-ured the high run and single average prizes last season; Chas. Threachie of izes last season; Chas, Threshie of

Foul at Pueblo. In the first round of what was to have been a twenty-round contest be-fore the Rover club, "Kid" Bennett or Cripple Creek was fouled by Eddie Toy of Denver and was awarded the decision in a fight at Pueblo Saturday olight. In a five-round preliminary Pat Macy of Pueblo, a youngster of phenom-

enal ability, easily beat 'Spike' Wal-lace, a Denver fighter. Maloy will be matched against Kid Parker, the Denver pugilist, as a result of his showing and then against the best men in the

country in his class. home from the Philippines.

## Tom Sharkey and Peter Maher have

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cohn leave this signed articles to fight six rounds at Philadelphia, the winner to take 60 per week for California.

#### Wilmot for Manager.

Mrs. M. Lenhart of Colorado is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gunter. A St. Paul, Minn., dispatch says that Walter Wilmot will be the sole owner and manager of the Minneapolis fran-

## Budd Wins.

cent of the receipts.

Charley Budd of Des Moines, Iowa, won the inaugural handicap for the Hazard cup by defeating Frank Parmalee of Omaha in the shoot-off to decide their tie at Kansas City, Mo., last Friday. When each man killed twentyfive birds, making a clean score. Omaha defeated Kansas City in the Omaha-Kansas City team shoot by a score of 227 to 217. In the finals to decide the "Dickey Bird" shoot, Barton Lewis of Norborne, Mo., won with a score of 140 out of a possible 150. The midwinter tournament closed today.

### Baseball Troubles.

On account of an inability to secure favorable railroad rates for the Inter-mountain Baseball league President John Q. Critchlow is seriously consid-ering the possibility of a disbandment of the league.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Knutsford-Jno. Knox. E. P. Kenyon, Chicago; Mrs. H. P. Myton, White Focks; H. Robinson, New York; R. N. Harvey, St. Faul; Mrs. C. D. Friend, Middletown, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, New-burg, N. Y.; Mrs. P. M. Barclay; New-burg, N. Y.; Frank D. Russell, Sheid-cm, N. Y.; S. Black, New York.

Kenyon-F. R. Gooding, Sharan, Ida. L. O. Leonard and wife, Missouri Pa-cific; I. B. Perrins, Blue Lakes, Ida.; Ernest Goddard, Salt Lake: Dr. E. B. Isgreen, Scofield; Warren S. White,San Francisco; Cyrus Beard, Evanston, Wyo.; E. A. Carruthers, Mgr. Wilber-Kirwin Opera Co.; R. C. Tyler, Ogden.

Cullen-Vild Nelson, Seattle; W. E. Young, Idaho; P. T. Stevens, W. H. De Wolf, Montrose; G. M. Nuttal and wife, Tooele: R. J. Taylor, R. S. Hardy, Og-den; M. Kaphan, Chicago; E. Pruett unta and wife, Rock Springs; Maroni Hein-may

er, Morgan, Utah; F. H. Putnam, St. Louis; J. A. Green, Pocatello; Miss Callie Thorpe, L. K. Thompson, Price;



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firm and white. Woodbury's Pasial Sup is best for all tulet unst. Sold by dealers, 25 cents each. Backleifree. Trial size package of easp and cream 5 cents postpail. Andrew Jergens & Co., Sole Agents. Dept, 114 Cincinnati, O.

Dr. and Mrs. White of Detroit, the Misses Holmes of Chicago, John Mc-Mullen and Carleton W. Holmes from Orchard's Lake Military Acaremy, have arrived to be the guests of Col. and Mrs. E. F. Holmes during the holldays. . . . H. B. Hampton and Miss Adelaide Hampton are in Mexico visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Hampton.

Mrs. O. S. Gaylord has returned from

her eastern trip. Major G. F. Downey is on his way

## Sharkey and Maher.

Mr and Mrs. A. L. Brattain are at their new home, 27 P street.

# IN HONOR OF PROPHET JOSEPH.

On invitation, a few friends assemchise in the American Baseball associabled in the house of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Roundy, in the Sixteenth ward, last

night to celebrate the ninety-sixth an-niversary of the birth of the Prophet loseph Smith. The guests, after partaking of a bounteous supper provided by the hostess, spent a very pleasant vening in profitable conversation and

in listening to reminiscences by Mrs. Bathaheba W. Smith, president of the Relief Socities, Lucy W. Kimball, the only surviving wife of the Prophet Jo-seph, Joseph E. Taylor and Patriarch John Smith. An essay was read by Mrs. Roundy and a recitation given by

Edwin F. Parry. In her remarks, Sister Smith testified to having received her blessings and endowments in February, 1844, under the direction of the Prophet Joseph, and that these blessings were the same that are now being administered in the Temples. Sister Kimball related a number of interesting incidents con-After singing "We thank thee, O God, for a Prophet," the company dispersed.

Among the invited guests were Pa-triarch John Smith and wife, Joseph E Caylor and wife; Andrew Jenson and vife; John McDonald and wife, Bathsheba W. Smith, Lucy W. Kimball, Eliza K. Wolley, Edwin F. Parry, Mrs, Roundy has celebrated the Prophet's birthday annually during the past twenty-seven years, her first attempt in that direction being made on Dec. 23, 1874

## A Good Cough Medicine.

[From the Gazette, Toowoomba Australia.]

I find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and became a running sore. I went into a an excellent medicine. I have been general decline. I was persuaded to try suffering from a severe cough for the last two months, and it has effected a Hood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had taken cure. I have great pleasure in recom-mending it-W. C. Wockner. This is the opinion of one of our oldest and most six bottles my neck was healed and I have never had any trouble of the kind since." MRS. K. T. SNYDER, Troy, Ohio. opinion of residents, and has been vol-respected residents, and has been vol-untarily given in good faith that others "I was troubled with scrofula and came try the remedy and be benefited, try the remedy and be benefited, near losing my eyesight. For four months I could not see to do anything. After tak-

Miss sold by all druggists. HALF RATES During the Holidays.

Rio Grande Western announces one single fare for round trip to all points in Utah on December 24th, 25th, 26th, 31st and January 1st. Trains to Og-den at 9:50 a. m., 12:45 noon and 11:00 p. m. For Lehl and American Fork at 8:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. For Provo and Springville at 8:00 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 5 p. m. and 8:20 p. m. For Tintic and in-termediate points at 5:00 p. m. For all Sanpete points and south at 8:00 a. m. Rio Grande Western announces TON. Withers, N. C. Hood's

Will rid you of Scrofula, radi-Praise the bridge that carries yo Praise the bridge that carries you over either a flood or cough. BAL-LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP has brought so many over throat and lung troubles, such as coughs, colds, bron-chills, etc., that its praises are sung everywhere. Price, 70 cents. Z. C. M. I. cally and permanently, as they have rid thousands. Accept no substitute,

Snell is a resident of Summer efit of the Island, but to increase our This remedy is for sale by all drugmarkets there, are somewhat discourgists. aged because the ways and means committee has postponed any consideration of the matter until after the

# PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

INDIAN FIGHTERS WANT PEN Cal. Matt. Dougherty has returned from a Wyoming trip and reports that About ten years ago Congress passed a group of oil magnates have laid out a new town called Petrolia, fourteen a law granting pensions to survivors of old Indian wars, chiefly those who miles below Evanston on the Bear rivwere in the Black Hawk and Seminole er, where the indications for oil are bewars. There were very few to take advantage of it, but the fact that such lleved to be the best yet discovered. The shale is so fat that it burns with a measure passed has caused those who fought the Indians fifty years ago to a remarkably strong flame. Enginask that they, too, receive pensions. It seems there are men seeking these peneers are laying out the new town. lumber is on the ground for a begin-ning, and there is every evidence of sions who fought the Indians in Georpromise for a new and flourishing set-tlement. The parties interested in this new move are Major Foote, register of the land office; Capt. Middlemiss, of gla and Florida back in 1817, in Illinos 1827 and 1831, in the Sabine war of 1836, as well as others who fought in the Cayuse and other wars beyond the

this city, and others. Mountains, all hoping that they will be favored by the government. In the far West there is quite a large num-General Manager Thos. R. Cutler of the Utah Sugar company, was in town today. He says Lehi is so prosperous ber of persons who were engaged in Indian wars who were not regularly in that it seems as though there was the service of the United States. The legislation proposed for these men goes back to 1856, and it would seem that plano in every house and a buggy in every yard. And how, Mr. Cutler claims there are more of these two useful ar-ticles in Lehi, considering the popula-tion, than in any other town in the forty-five years after there would not be many to avail themselves of pensions, but, on the contrary, there is a very long list of men who would be-come pensioners if the bills should state. He says it is quite a sight to see the farm teams waiting at the various mills of the company for the pul with which to feed their stock. Ther

is a larger residuum left over from this DELEGATE WILCOX A HUSTLER. year's sugar product than ever before to be worked up later.

Colonel J. H. Curtis, an old friend of Landiord and Mrs. Wey, of the Wey hotel, is stopping at the hotel en route from Montana to St. Louis. 'The col onel says that there is at present con-siderable depression in Butte over the fact that the shutting down of the big smelter and laying off of hands in the mines has for the time thrown over 2,000 men out of employment. This was occasioned by the fact that the Amalgamated company is completing a new smelter at Anaconda where vas found that the new processes to b observed there were superior to those obtaining at Butte, that it would not pay to run the latter smelter any longer, and then the copper market had the bottom knocked out of it any way So there has been a shut down in Butte until the new smelter is started and then the work will be resumed But the enforced idleness of so many who were drawing large wages has had its effect on trade, and the store keepers feel it.

Ernest Goddard, formerly a Salt Lake man, is at the Kenyon from Hunting-ton for the holidays. Mr. Goddard re-ports castern Oregon as having a very "A bunch appeared on the left side of my neck. It caused great pain, was lanced, promising mining outlook, and that new people are steadily coming in there. Then stock and agricultural interests are promising as well, and the general tone of the country is healthful

Thomas H. Benton of Lincoln, Neb., will known in Salt Lake mining cir-cles, was in the Southern Pacific wreck in California Thursday. He fortunately escaped with a few bruises, and after toun-ling up himself to see that he was all there, found that he was, and then ing two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I started for the forward part of the train to help "rescue the perishing." Mr. Benton got an axe, and cut open the roof of the emigrant car ahead, and julled out three scions of sunny Italy could see to walk around the house and when I had taken eight bottles I could see as well as I ever could." Suste A. HAIRSwho would have otherwise been stewed in their own oil had not the Nebraska In their own oil had not the Nebraska nam with the California axe been on the spot. Mr. Benton also rescued a lot of somebody else's baggage, and then lost his own in the flames of the burning bagge car, However, the com-rany's claim agent was quickly on the sector and activation and these to and Pills spot and settled then and there to Mr. Benton's satisfaction, and he says

he has no complaint to make. Frank R. Gooding, chairman of the Republican state committee of Idaho, and a prominent Shoshone business man, is a guest at the Kenyon. I. B. Perinne of Blue Lakes is also a guest

clever. Not only in one or two ways but in almost every conceivable way. She has demonstrated her abilities when she has been matching her talents against those who had to depend upon their ability to make their living, and she has been their equal. As an athlete there is no girl in America who is her superior in the many sports in which she constantly compared

competes As a business woman she has manifested the keenest sagacity and great-

est executive ability. Yet this remarkable girl is but 21 years old now. If she has accomplished much before her twenty-second year, what will she do by the time she is a middle-aged woman? Miss Munro is the daughter of Nor-

man L. Munro, the millionaire publish-er, who died about two years ago. As her name indicates, she is of Scotch descent. It is this fact which will bring to her the great fortune of \$20,000,000, and with it will come the dile of the Lady of Dumfries.

But a British title, no matter how great, will not alter Miss Munro's sturdy Americanism or democratic personallty. She does not care who a person is or what their income may be. All she cares about is mer clever-

Miss Munro is a tall, a ngal-looking girl, whose determination and spirit show in every line of her hautiful fig-ure, which also denotes her athletic

ure, whi abilities.

abilities. Her features are of a soich type, and her chin is so precisely like that of her father that any os who had known him would recognized at once as his daughter. It reveals as clearly as would a book the determination and ower which mark the trul great and tells where Norma Munro st her taste for "doing things."

for "doing things." Her eyes are of a bluish gray, and light up like a fiash as shegrasps and masters an idea. Her hair s dark and grows thick and low on herforehead. She has done so many tings in her life that she might be called fickle, but the charge would be units. If she has gone from one pursuit sanother it the charge would be unise. It such has gone from one pursuit sanother it was because she wanted exprience, not because she was unstable. To enumerate all the thirs she has accomplished would fill a box. She has owned, edited ar published a warding

magazine

She has taken a course s law and polds a diploma from the prassocia-

She stepped in her father enormous publishing business when a died and has been the controlling pirit in it ever since

She has written a play wich is pra-nounced by competent critic to be very clever. She is a fine musician. Se is one of

She is a fine musician. Si is one of the finest amateur actress ever seen, and could get a high posion on the legitimate stage if she card to adopt the dramatic profession. She is one of the most exert yachts-women in the world, and suld bring either a steam or a sailingyacht into port herself if her captais were dis-abled.

abled. She is one of the finest ships and finest judges of horses in Aserica. At all other forms of asistics she is also a splendid performs She is indefatigable in sr pursuit of both pleasure and buness, and never tires.

never tires.

Lastly, she is popular, with is very extraordinary, considering w habit of invariably leading everythis and ev-

So far, however, as is know at least. she has never had a love fair. The romantic way in which she lizeovered her right to the title of "is Lady of Dumfries," and the fortune d \$20,000-000 which goes with it, is que in keep-ing with the rest of this que collipaty ing with the rest of this exmordinary

This estate belonged to be Hume family, which is now just bout ex-tinct, and is in Scotland, in a country of Dumfries, which lies to Galaway Firth. The title the Lady epumfries is one of folk lore, and it des not ap-pear in the English peeras but for



