BRITISH ARMY IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Nearly 100,000 Now There, 30,000 Being Moved in That Direction.

OTHER FORCES AVAILABLE,

Big Army that Can be Thrown Against the Boer Republics-Starting the Ladysmith Story.

New York, Dec. 15 .- A dispatch to the World from London says: of the army of Great Britain 75,500

men are now in South Africa. This is exclusive of all the colonial proes raised there and in Canada and Australia, which are estimated to num-

The fifth division, comprising 10,000 men, is now embarking or ready to em-

The sixth division, also of 10,000 men, mobilizing.

to be mobilized have just been The total of the reserve this year, acling to the preliminary estimate, is When all the above force is at

g.60. When all the above lores is at the front or mobilized, 40,000 of the re-gries will have been exhausted. There remains of the British regular gray establishment 121,000 men. Of these 45,000 are in Egypt, and in the Mediterranean and other British garons throughout the world, sevend this the war office figures

112,000 militia. These are men have one month's training each r with a few regular army officers stered through regimental staffs. these, 10,000 have been called for rison duty at home.

Next come 232,000 volunteers, with some regular army officers serving with them, but equal in all respects to the National guard of the United States. The regular force in India, exclusive of all above the figures, was in July last, 73,162. Of these only 8,000 have len sent to South Africa.

A dispatch to the Herald from Lon-

rumor of the relief of Ladysmith at on the stock exchange, where the effect of Gatacre's and Methuen's reses had been felt most severely. The port first began to be circulated exchange that Buller and Clery had lived Ladysmith and taken 10,000 Later on it was freely stated a private telegram received burgh announced that Gen. Buller d inflicted a decisive defeat on the

This caused a wild outburst of en-The brokers yelled, air hais in the air, sang and cheered A firmer tone became noticeable, but it lasted only a little while, as a news agency was officially informed that the var office had received no information at the report was gotten up by a a siump in South African shares.

STOP FILIPINO MURDERS. Strict Measures to be Taken-Lieut. Bison

Lawton's Progress. New York, Dec. 15 .- A special to the es from Washington says: At the war department it is learned that an been sent to Manila directag the military officers there to adopt pines the continuation of cruel acts in friendly natives who have disrerded the instructions of the insurgent Many have been killed or naimed by the insurgents for their re-

The assumption at the department s that Aguinaldo, since the dispersal of his army and the apparent futility ary purposes, has determined to lead

sal to give further aid to the rebel-

war of brigandage. It is believed that the rebellion is practically wiped out; that there are only small bodies of Filipino insurtents left with arms in their possesken; that they are far from points scupled by the United States troops, and that they will follow the lives of tlaws until caught red-handed in atmay fancy they are in secure neighbor-

Late reports from the Philippines inform the department that the follownating barbarous acts were evidently beying instructions in disregarding lags of truce, using flags to and expose American troops, and gen-erally conducting themselves in a way forfeit the continuance of operaions against them as if they were confled by the rules of civilized war-e. In order to protect and encourge non-combatant natives who are recried to be in constant danger, our meers are to be expected to adopt seneasures to discourage assassina-

Washington, Dec. 14.—Gen. Otis ca-tled the war office today as follows: "Manila, Dec. 14.—Lieut. Batson, Fourth cavalry, organized four large mpanies Maccabebe scouts, had adance of Lawton's troops and attended oung's cavalry, northwestern Luzon, Batson leading with conspicuous gal-lantry in several hard-fought engagements. On November 29th severely wounded in foot; amputation probably becessary. Can be not receive majority h some staff corps as reward for effi-

Manila, Dec. 14.—Gen. Lawton reports Buluezn province freed of insurgents Troops of Fourth cavalry captured strong mountain position. Blackubato, with food supplies, clothing cartridge factory and barracks. MacArthur's troops occupied Iba and town southern. town, southwestern coast of Luzon; slight opposition and few light casual-

Bates reported from anboungs that he had garrisoned asitan and is sending troops to Cottoand Davao; that condition of af-

"Eighteen hundred Spanish prisoners received in Manila; over 2,000 more en These price shipped to Spain 16th inst. prisoners much better physical condition than Spanish prisoner tared when Manila capitulated."

Gen. Wood is Satisfactory.

New York, Dec. 15.—A dispatch to the Berald from Havana says: Gen. Wood's appointment as military tovernor of Cuba is received quietly satisfactory to all The better classes regard t with favor, as a step toward a haronions administration. No special significance is given to it

sith reference to possible annexation. entatives of all factions, and they are a accord in approving further progress oward civil government. Gen. Wood numbers among his friends

ome of the most radical partisans of Notwithstanding the Washington

Crippled by

Those who have Rheumatism find themselves growing steadily worse all the while. One reason of this is that the remedies prescribed by the doctors contain mercury and potash, which ultimately intensify the disease by causing the joints to swell and stiffen, producing a severe aching of the bones. S. S. has been curing Rheumatism for twenty years-even the worst cases which seemed almost incurable.

Capt. O. E. Hughes, the popular railroad conductor, of Columbia, S. O., had an experience with Rheumatism which convinced him that there is only one cure for that painful discase. He says: "I was a great sufferer from muscular Rheumatism for two years. I could get no permanent relief from any medicine prescribed by my physician.

recommend it to any one suffering from any blood disease."

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statements that the department commanders will be invited to remain and co-operate with Gen. Wood, the belief among army men in Cuba is that the stay of the army officers in Cuba will

be of short duration.

Gen. Wilson, in Matanzas, has been most emphatic in foreshadowing his inability to serve under Gen. Wood, and his request to be relieved is looked for at an early date. Members of Gen, Brooke's Cuban cabinet presented res-ignations this morning, but at Gen. Brooke's request withheld them temporarily

Securing the Wool Clip-

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 15 .- For two weeks past representatives of eastern wool firms, principally from Boston, have been canvassing the wool growing sections of the State in an effort to buy up next year's clip. In the Rainier reserve district advances have been of fered, at a full price when delivered next summer, of from 17 to 20 cents per pound. The cause assigned for offering to buy in advance is that heavy orders have been received by the house represented to delivery next fall, and to make sure of a supply all the crops possible are now being secured.

AN "OLD TIMES" CONCERT Unique and Interesting Social Func: tion at the Congregational Church.

One of the most unique and successful entertainments of the season was given last night at the Congregational

The event was an "old times" concert, and old songs, old-fashioned cos-tumes and quaint tableaux, representing seemes of the long ago, made up an entertainment which kept the large au dience in a furore of applause throughout the evening.

Over thirty people took part in the program, including members of the Orpheus club, all of them dressed in costumes of ancient and wonderful etyle, Conductor Peabody, gorgeous in old rose knickerbockers, ruffled vest, and

mbroidered long-tailed coat..

Mrs. Jessup made a pretty picture at the spinning wheel in the old-fash-loned costume, and her "Spinning Song" vas one of the hits of the evening. The 'Courtship of Miles Standish,' given by Mrs. A. J. Hosmer and G. S. Hager, making a delightful part of the number Ferrin of Ogden, was also one of the pronounced successes 'of the evening. The tableaux of the plantation scene, with Mrs. Lorin U. King as "mammy" with a small coon in her arms and a number of others laying before the fire. was excellent, as was also "The Gos-sips," represented by Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Boggs and Miss Lowe, showing a group

of olden time gossips over the ten cups The affair altogether was a great suc cess, and netted a neat sum for the church. Those who took part in the program were: Mesdames Ferry, Wood. Sabin-Cocks, Romayne, Peabody, Davidson, Mille, Gorham, Beatty, King, Pierce, Boggs, Hosmer, Misses Ferrin of Ogden, Park, Lowe, Hall, Howatt, Stewart, Wiggins and Jessup, Messrs Graham, Burley, Cocks, Chandler, Peady, McCoy, Dustin, Lawrence, Hamp n, Nelden, McDonald, Watrous, Rit Fehr, Pierce, Ferry, Hager, and

BIG DEMAND FOR CORN.

Pacific Feed Mills Orders Ten Thou sand Bushels from Nebraska.

The high price and scarcity of oats

and other local feed-stuffs all compelling Utah feeders to send East for corn with which to fatten their cattle and sheep for the winter market. For years lowa, Nebraska and Kansas corn has found its way into the Utah market, but never in such great quantities as now, for the obvious reason that Utah stockmen have preferred to ship their cattle and sheep East before fattening. Now they are finding out that fattening can be profitably carried on at home and it is to supply the demand for corn that some big orders are being placed. The Pacific Feed Mills company gave such an order to a Nebraska firm today, the exact amount being ten thousand busin els. Corn is now selling on the local market for \$1.16 or twenty cents less than cats, which is more scarce on the Utah market this year than for years friends as well.

NO USE FOR PRESERVALINE.

Since the solid, good sense of Kansas lairymen has tabooed the use of preervatives in milk or butter that State has been making good and substantial progress in building up its dairy industry and securing an excellent rep-utation in butter markets of the couny. Kansas today is becoming quite dairy State, and her representative men are determined to place her right among the foremost dairy States of our ountry.-Packer of National Dairy

YOUNG LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Following is the report of dissursements of the Young Ladies' Aid ociety during the month of Novemmitted by the president, Miss ate McMillant

Groceries recent em top of comment 11.00

Merchandise Number of families assisted, 75.

Rheumatism. Official Report of the Appraisers Filed in

Return Total Places the Value of Property at Nearly the Third of a Million.

An inventory and appraisement of the property left by the late Francis Armstrong has been completed by Thomas W. Jennings, John R. Winder Jr., and Frank J. Moyle, and was today filed in the probate division of the Third district court. The verified total of decedent's wealth is \$311,,438.40. The filing tax paid the county clerk amounted to \$595, said to be largest fee on estate tax ever collected in Utah. The property is to be divided among decedent's widow and children, in accordance with the terms of the will, filed for probate some time ago. It consists of bank shares, investment bonds, industrial and other dividend paying stocks, business and residence real es-tate, farms, ranches, livestock and other classes of personal property. Some of the more important items scheduled in the inventory and ap-praisement are the following: Three undred and thirty-six shares in the Itah Commercial & Savings bank tock, valued at \$33,600; shares in the Ogden First National, Springville and Mt. Pieasant banks, \$4,105; Sait Lake City railroad bonds, \$15,000; Church bonds, \$4,650; Lehi Co-op stock, \$6,500; Sait Lake Livery & Transfer company's stock, \$4,000; Ogden Sugar stock, \$2,750; Elackfoot ranch, shares \$3,200. 3.750; Blackfoot ranch shares, \$3,200 Aside from decedent's holdings in bank shares and investments bonds, his largest interests were \$12 1-3 shares in the Taylor, Romney, Armstrong com-pany, valued at \$43,726.66; 2,354 shares of Salt Lake City Street Railrod stock, \$25,894; 282 shares of Western Loan & Savings company's reserve stock, \$22,-040, and twenty-seven shares common stock, \$1,350; one-seventh of the Union Power company's stock, \$20,000.

Among the effects are scheduled 4,000 heep, at \$3 per head. The other items in the inventory are classed as personal property and property of small actual value, but larger contingent worth. The estate's mining interests are small in number and

alue. The annual net earnings of the esate's property will approximate \$25,-

MEETING OF POULTRY MEN.

The Utah Poultry association will hold a meeting tonight, on the fourth floor of the city and county building. H. Graves of the Brook ranch will be present and will deliver a lecture on Belgian hares. There has been little or no breeding of these animals here, but throughout the East and parts of the West, it is quite an important in These animals are wonderful as rapid producers of a fine quality of table meat. A cordial invitation to attend the meeting is extended to all who in any way may be interested. The meeting will commence at 7:30 o'clock.

parameter and the second AMUSEMENT'S.

Service and the service and th Considering that the Pudd'nhead Wilson company was on its third visit to Salt Lake, the audience which assembled to greet it at the Theater last night must be taken as a handsome was a good one and the box office receipts must have been very gratifying. There is little new to be said about the play or the players. When Mr. Mayo was here last year he astonished every one by the fidelity with which he copied the lights, shades, inflections, manners and nearly every peculiarity of his famous father's delineation of Mark wain's great character. Mr. Mayo jast night was better than ever, because on his previous visit he was suffering from extreme hoarseness, and throughout he was followed with an attention almost breathless and rewarded with some enthusiastic bursts of applause fter the notable climaxes in the play. Mr. Campeau's Tom remains a strong, virile delineation, and the gentleman is certainly entitled to the name of one of the best delineators of a peculiar of the best defined on a peculiar type of villian that our stage affords. Mr. McKey's Sheriff Blake is as rich as before and Mrs. Mayo, the lady who played Rowy with Frank Mayo the first time the play was seen here had Ada time the play was seen here, had Ada Dwyer's difficult part of Roxy. She acted it exceedingly well throughout and obtained a great triple recall after the strong scene. The others in the cast were all good. The piece goes

"YON YONSON" is not only a clever character study; it is a strong drama with a number of intensely dramatic situations and is set off by a lot of new and beautiful scenery. It was the first comedy to deal with dialect and char-acteristics of the Swede, and it is the est. Its success encouraged imitators and several alleged Swedish comedies have been foisted upon the public. "YON lass in popularity and will no doubt be welcomed upon its return visit to the New Grand on Monday Evening next.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Primary association of the Twenty-first ward gave a very inter-

esting entertainment last evening. The ward assembly rooms were artistically decorated and the stage effects of the ocal dramatic company utilized to good purpose. Some pleasing concert and other numbers were most entertainingly given by the young people. Notable among which was the Gypsy countess and ribbon and flower drills. The success of the affair was such as to be gratifying to those under whose aus-pices and management it was given and to the participants and parents and

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THE ARMSTRONG ESTATE. AFTER THE COAL BEDS OF SONORA

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WILL CUT OFF UTAH SUPPLY

Branch Line to the Coal Deposits Will Cost a Million and a Half of Dollars.

It was announced in San Francisco today that H. E. Huntington, of the Southern Pacific Company, has gone to Mexico with a corps of experts to make a final examination of a bed of coal in the State of Sonora, about sixty miles off the line of the Sonora railway, which runs from Benson, Ariz., to Guaymas, Mex. The Southern Pacific recently purchased this road from the Santa Fe. The coal deposit will cost the Southern Pacific \$500,000. A branch from the Sonora railway to the property will cost \$500,000.

erty will cost \$1,500,000.

The railroad company, has, during the past fourteen months, employed 1,-800 cars in hauling coal from Utah and Wyoming to supply its locomotives in Nevada and California. Utah and Nevada and California. Utah and Wyoming coal for the use of the com-pany is delivered as far south as Ba-kersfield.

SANTA FE ACQUISITIONS. Secures "a Number of Branch Railroad

Companies." The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Santa Fe was held in Topeka, Kas., at noon yesterday. A meeting of the board of directors was held immediately following it. Those present at both meetings were: Aldace Walker, chairman of the board; Prest E. P. Ripiey, general council; Vieto Morawetz and Directors H. O. Riema Duval; R. Somers Hayes, William Rotch, Thomas P. Fowler, Edward N. Gibbs, Charles S. Gleed, C. K. Holliday and A. S. Jobes.

At the stockholders' meeting the ac-quistion by purchase or the lease of a number of branch railroad companies as approved H. Rieman Duval, Thomas F. Fowler, Charles S. Gleed and Victor Morawetz, whose terms as directors expired today,

INCREASED EARNINGS. Southern Pacific Piles Up Figures in Earn-

were re-elected.

ings of Four Months. C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific Company, has issued a statement of the earnings of the com-pany for October last, and for the first our months of the present fiscal year. The gross earnings in October amounted to \$6,069,811. This is an in-crease of \$1,062,382 over the corresponding month of the year before. The fig-ures constitute the largest gross revenue in any one month in the company's history. The operating expenses in October were \$3,602,611, an increase of \$595.626. The earnings over operating expenses were \$2,167,280, or an increase

of \$466,756 over October, 1898. For the months of July, August, September and October last, the gross earnings of the Southern Pacific Comtribute to its popularity. While the pany aggregated \$22,324,376. This is an increase of \$3,688,551 over the corresponding period of last year. The of erating expenses amounted to 239, an increase of \$2,023,020. The total earnings over operating expenses wer \$8,923,136, representing an increase of \$1,665,531 over the same four months of the year before.

UNION PACIFIC LANDS.

Large Tracts Recently Sold to Salt Lake Parties. Through its special agent, Mr. C. E. Wantland, the Union Pacific has sold a number of large tracts of land recent ly. In Wyoming the sales include 3,20 acres south of Evanston to S. T. and William Rigby, of Salt Lake, 3,800 acres near Piedmont to Howard and Holt, of Riverton, Salt Lake county; 8,900 acres near Evanston to James Chesney, of Salt Lake. In Utah these lands have changed hands: Summit county, 2,800 acres to Condie Bos., of Salt Lake, 1,200 acres to George W. Robinson, of Salt acres to George W. Robinson, of Sait Lake, both pieces being near Upton. Then a large block near Hennefer has been sold, 2,500 acres to Fowler & Stephens, 1,900 acres to Richens Bros., 1,000 acres to M. F. Harris, 1,200 acres to H. C. Stevens. Joseph S. Peery, of Ogden, has beught 5,000 acres east of Huntsville in Weber county.

SHORTENING THE LINE.

Huntsville in Weber county.

Union Pacific Building a Cut Off from Leroy to Evanston.

Piedmont hill, on the Union Pacific, will cease to be an obstacle to the trainmen on that line after next spring, according to best reports. The company is at work on a cutoff from Leron to Evanston, which will do away with the climb over Piedmont hill, with its attendant delay on account of attaching helpers to the trains. The cutoff will require the running of three tunnels, work on which will be prosecuted during the winter, while the outside gradng and track laying will be left until

First Snow Plow Out.

The first snow plow of the season went out on the Denver and Rio Grande yes terday, says the Denver News of Thurs day. It was sent out early in the morn-ing from Pueblo by the Rio Grande, According to the officials in this city the plow was not actually needed, but was sent out in case the snow began drifting on the divide.

"There is not enough snow as it lies at present to make us any trouble," said a Rio Grande employe yesterday the divide it does so without warning Therefore we sent the big plow out t be placed on guard in case of trouble.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Col. Dodge of the R. G. W. is in town. T. B. Choate of the U. P. was in Og-The "Diamond C" soap special ar-

rived here last night. Traffic Manager Babcock of the Western arrived here last night from Wash-ington, D. C.

Chief Clerk Smith of Mr. Bancroft's office has the grip and is confined to The Short Line has made beet cars of several of the old Garfield Beach ex-

Dave Doty has been made foreman of the Oregon Short Line paint shops. Right man in the right place. General Agent H. M. Clay of the Union Pacific is now improving Very fast and hopes soon to be at his office.

A. P. Tanner, formerly general freight agent of the Colorado Midland at Denver, is new general agent of the Rock Island at St. Paul. It is expected that all contributors to the Union Pacific hospital fund will get their proportion of the \$100,000 surplus in a few weeks.

Henry Blakely, formerly secretary to J. M. Hannaford, third vice president of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul, has been appointed division freight agent of the Montana e vision, vice Robert Ran-toul, appointed general manager of the Montana railway at Helena.

RAILROADS WANT TO POOL. Don't Like Competition-Advantages of Government Ownership.

Paul Morton, second vice president of the Santa Fe railroad, in his testimony before the industrial commission made a strong plea in behalf of pooling railroads in restraint of competition, and expressed his disapproval of government ownership, saying this would bring about higher rates and inferior service, which is so noticeable in the countries where the plan has been

In the latter statement Mr. Mortot was either drawing on his imagination or banking on the ignorance of his auditors, as the facts are quite the contrary. In every instance of note where the public have taken charge of the avenues of transportation, in fact, of any public utility, the service has been just as efficient and conducted at much less cost, says the National

New Zealand, for example, owns her own railways. She pays about 30 per cent higher wages than America and carries a passenger thirty miles for ten cents, and makes money. Our rate is three cents per mile.

The railroads are owned by the Austria-Hungarian empire, and the fare is from one-third to one-sixth of a cent per mile for third-class and excursion, and a trifle higher for second and first-class. They pay sick benefits and a pension fund to their employes. Yet the profits to the government are said to be about \$50,000,000 per annum.

Private railroads in Great Britain, although their fares are much less than in the United States, charge from 25 per cent to nearly double what is charged by the German and Belgian public ownership lines, while the latter pay better wages, with shorter hours and better protection to help. In spite of lower rates of service the kingdom of Prussia alone nets about \$75,000,000 of Prussia alone nets about \$75,000,000 a year profit from the operation of its railroads. Russia, Norway. Sweden, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Japan, France, Portugal, Italy Austria and Hungary own all or part of their railways, and in every instance give good service to the public at a very small percentage of the cost of travel on American lines. These examples could be multiplied to

dmost any limit, including all branches of public utility. In every instace there s great advantage in public ownership. While many of the big salaried rail-way officials, especially the railway a:torneys, will oppose public ownership for selfish reasons, a great majority of the employes of the roads would doubt-less welcome it as a release from the black list and the uncertainties as-sociated with the service. Especially would this be true if coupled with civil service examinations and rules and a pension system for incapacity resulting from injury and old age. Doubtless bondholders would also welcome the ex-change of railway bonds for the more

reliable United States bonds contem-plated in the plan of purchase. Wm. J. Strong of Chicago, attorney for railway employes, in testifying before the same commission, said: "I to not think the time has come when he railroads of this republic should be permitted to assume powers of soverignty over the men who work for them. There is one remedy for this trouble, and that is government ownership of these properties. This is the only perfect remedy, in my judgment. Before it comes I hold that a man who goes nto a blacklisting combination should be sent to the penitentiary."
Public sentiment is rapidly ripening to the same conclusion. Undoubtedly the first step in the solution of the trust

problem is in the public ownership of INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK. What the Rocky Mountain Bell Teles

phone Company Will Do. At the meeting of the board of directors of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, yesterday, a resolution

to call a meeting of the stockholders to increase the capital stock to the figure required by the extensions and improvements to be made during the coning year. And for this reason Mr. Wallace left last evening for Boston to consult with prominent stockholders in relation to the increase and will return relation to the increase, and will return some time before the 30th inst., with proxies of such stockholders as may not

able to attend the meeting in this Mr. Wallace did not deem it advisable to state at present, just what amount will be raised, but the value of the improvements proposed will ap-proach \$600,000. The telephone company operates over a scope of country, ex-tending 1,000 miles east and west, and 1,000 miles north and south, and the lines within this territory are not only being multiplied but under the new plan of operations, the wires will be ex-tended considerable further, including the proposed wire through southwest-ern Utah and southern Nevada to the California line to connect with the Southern California Telephone com-pany to Los Angeles and San Diego, It was also recommended by the board o improve certain real estate, that a reduced rate be given to hospitals receiving free patients, to charitable in-stitutions, to religious bodies and to

The board authorized the appointment of a superintendent of the Utah division. As soon as Mr. Wallace returns from Boston a meeting of the stockholders will be hald and plans for valuable extensions will be made. The conduit pipe that had been delayed has arrived from Ogden and now the State street work will soon be com-

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POLICE POINTERS.

grammannamannaman, A smooth but ancient trick was worked last night by an unknown man at the Rio Grande Western lunch counter, the victim being the woman who presides over the counter. The man walked in and said, 'I'm J. G. Martin, I work here as a switchman and would you please cash this \$1.50 order for me? The order was on Roadmaster Reed, The woman said she would oblige him, but when she looked in the till found that she had nobting smaller than a \$5 gold piece. But that didn't worry "Martin." He was equal to the occasion. "If you'll just hold switch key I'l get the V changed in the baggage room," said he. The man left with the money and the woman has the key, which proved to be one that was used by the Old Utah Central years

Sebastian Horne resolved himself into sidewalk sweeper yesterday after-oon, and undertook to clean the south ide of Second South between East and West Temple streets. He was getting along fairly well, and had succeeded in onvincing pedestrians that he required all the room, when the eagle eye of Sergeant Brown fell upon him, and "Seb" was gathered in. At the police station he inquired: "Vat vos charged mit py gracious?" "Whisky," said an officer. "Vy I been come here all

You are charged with being drunk and begging," said the desk sergeant sternly, "Me! me!!" howled Sebastian. sternly, "Me! me!!" howled Sebastian.
"Vy I vos nopody begging mit, I nopody beg, I ain't no more drunk vat I Just then he was hustled to the drunk

A couple of men walked into Ander-son's fur store on Third South last evening and proceeded to take posses-sion. One of them put his feet up to the stove and said he guessed he was O. K. The proprietor thought otherwise and promptly kicked him out. But engaged in this pleasant duty of trowsers. The police are looking

Several complaints have been received at police headquarters that a lead horse was lying in the street at Ninth North and Fifth West. been there for several days and residents in that vicinity are anxious to

was passed, authorizing the president | know why the carcass is not removed.



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