# MOORE WHIPPED BY NILAND.

Never-Peaten Minnesotau Downed by the Omaha Stock Yards "K d."

TEN ROUNDS OF VERY HARD FIGHTING

Both Men Were Game, and the Mill Was a Hot One from Reginning to End-Other

Sports.

Probably one of the hardest, gamest and most stubborn fights that ever took place in this vicinity was that at Germania hall last night between Dick Moore, the hitherto invincible welterweight, and Tim Niland, the local stock yards kid.

Moore was knocked out in the tenth round. The result of the battle was a great surprise, not only to the knowing ones, but to both contestants, Niland especially.

There was a great crowd in attendance, and after the usual irritating delay, the men made their appearance, Moore first and then Niland.

The St. Paul man showed at a glauce that he was in no fit condition for the rink. His flesh was of that rosy color that always betokens flabbiness, and his arms and legs were simply rolls of adipose. He unfortunately labored under the delosion that in the unknown pork packer he had a snap, and there is no one in the world who regrets his mistake today any more than he does. What he deemed a picnic proved an ordeal through which he was never before compelled to bass.

#### Hard Fight Ahead.

Time was called at 10:15, and as the men faced each other, it was plain to be seen, that with his advantage in height and reach, and the magnificent condition he was in, that Niland, if he had any head at all

upon his shoulders, ought to win.

The coutrast in the looks of the two men was decisive, and of course all in the stock yard boy's favor. Still this is no reason why he should be robbed of any of the credit for his great victory; he courageously took his chances against a tried and experienced professional, for a small stake, and much to his own astonishment came out first best. In fact he made as pretty and game and clever a fight as was ever seen within the classic walls of old Germania.

The moment Juck Davis called time the two gladiators were confronting each other, and they wasted no time in getting down to

business.

With a confident smile wreathing his handsome face, the St. Paul man made a few fancy feints and then led viciously with his fancy feints and then led viciously with his left. He surely expected to meet resistance in the shape of Niland's jaw, but in this he was doomed to disappointment. Tim ducked cleverly, and the force of the blow was spent against the nonresistant atmosphere. This nettled Dick, and it was hammer and tongs till the close of the round, Jack getting about as good as his master.

good as his master.

The second and third rounds were veritable singging matches, and in the fourth Moore was wavering, his face was be-smeared with gore, his eyes heavily draped and it looked as if Kitty was about to bar the

He was a trifle fresher in the fourth and administered a good deal of punishment, but the Kid stood it without a wince, and actually

seemed eager for more.
In the fifth Niland made a savage rally and dreve the Minnesota man all about the ring, hitting at will, but so weak was he him-self that his punches lacked steam and he could effect no very great damage. Time, however, was called just in the wick of time to save Moore from dire disaster,

#### Fought Like Wild Cats.

In the sixth the St. Paul representative came up smiling and with a little renewal of lorce, and he waded right in and smashed the indomitable Kid right and left. In a moment he had his face n a hideous smear, and every-ody expected the next smash face

body expected the next smash to be the last. Just before the round tarmi-nated, Moore himself, from his own exertions in punching Niland's bloody mug, was ready to drop from exhaustion. Niland was staggering about the ring like a drunken man, and the breath of a babe would have been sufficient to have sent him to the floor, from which he never could have arisen until after the fatal ten seconds had been told off. Dick, however, hadn't the necessary strength to put in the kibosh, and the next minute's rest brought the Kid around in such shape that it was patent to all that he must win

Niland opened up the seventh with a con fident grin upon his distorted visage, and drove Moore round and round the ring, getting in an occasional smash, and once almost lifting him from his feet by a ferocious

In the eighth Moore grew very weak, and his brave but fruitless efforts to visit his resolute adversary's bruised and bleeding countenance were pitiful to see, and everybody welcomed the calling of time.

Niland went right after his man in the

ninth, and drove and pushed and shoved him about like a bundle of old rars, but was unable to put sufficient force in his blows to knock him out. He tried hard enough and met with little resistance, still he could not get there. In the tenth, however, he unexpectedly inneed alongside of Dick's jaw, and he went down like a hod full of mud. The blow was a pany one, but it was sufficient, for the St. Paul boy never made a move, but lay as motionless and still as death, until Referee Davis exclaimed:
"The fight belongs to Niland!"

And then the packing house contingent raised the roof and the gamest battle fought here in many years had been won and lost.

George Dawson Knocked Out. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 27 .- The steamer Mariposa brings the information that George Dawson, champion lightweight of Australia, who was matched this week by the California club to fight Danny Needham, the well known St. Paul welter-weight, was knocked out in four rounds by Tom Williams of Meibourne, October 31. The fight was for a purse of \$1,100 and a side bet of \$5,000.

Knocked Out in the Third. BIRMINGHAM, 'Ala., Nov. 27.-In a glove fight to a finish here last night for the benefit of the Alabama Athletic Club, Eugene McElroy of Birmingham knocked out Frank Fitzwilliams of Cincinnati in the third

### FOOT BALL NOTES.

Accept Defeat Gracefu'ly. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 27 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-The university foot ball club returned from Omaha this forenoon in good spirits, despite the defeat it sustained yesterday afternoon. White, who was injured in the brush with Elliott of the Iowa team, is all right now. Chancellor Canfleld congratulated the boys on their plucky fight and told them that defeat was probably the best thing that could have happened to them, as it would impel them to better efforts and harder training in the future. Manager Chandler desires through The Bee to extend the thanks of himself and his men to the officers and members of the Omaha Athletic ciub, to Mr W. L. Seiden and to the press for their uniformly courteous treatment and kindly reception. It is probable that the Iown-Ne-

brasks intercollegiate foot ball matches will take place annually hereafter, the games coming off at Omaha on Thanksgiving day. Foot Ball This Afternoon. At 4 o'clock this afternoon teams from the Young Men's Christian Association and the Omaha Athletic club will play a game of foot ball at the fair grounds on Sherman avenue. No fee will be charged at the gates. The Athletic club boys will line up thus: Left end, Hoagiand; left tackle, Sherwood; left guard, Brown; center, Patrick; right guard, Brainard; right tackle, Cook; right end, Wilson; quarter back, Redick; left half back, Funkhouser; right half back, Wright; full back, Tuffield.

### SPEED HING.

Garfield Park Results. Cuicago, Ill., Nov. 27 .- Cash Slean ruled off at Garfield park today for riding Bank-

rupt to lose. The track was covered with snow and heavy.

First race, five forlongs: Profligate won, tereiver second, Diamond Dick third. Time Receiver second, Diamond Deck third. Time: 18055.
Second-race, one is lie: Highland won, Bank-rupt second. Adelan third. Time: 1836.
Third Time: 1838.
Fourth race, maidens, balf mile: PrinceWilliam won, Bazelle second, Sea Foam third. Time: 32. Fifth race, selling, five furlongs; Lord Himar won, Dan H second, Pow Wow third. Inc: 1:664.

The handicap was declared off. Tips for To ray.

These horses are thought to be very likely chances in the races mentioned for today: GUTTENBERG.

. Austral—Enola. . Circular—Uproar coit. . Salisbury—Fiambeau. . Alderman Muc—Nina Archer. & Lonestride—Gloster. . Romance—Natalle S.

GLOUCESTER.

1. Lancaster-Mackenzie. 1. Lancaster—Mackenzie. 2. Knapsack—Spendoliue. 3. Guard—Passmore. 4. India Kubber—Rancocas. 5. Haukstone—Bootfack. 6. Leo Brigel—Frankle D.

HONORING ARCHBISHOP KENRICK.

St. Louis Catholics Preparing for Grand Celebration.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 37.-Ali arrangements for the grandest celebration that has ever occurred in this country are now complete. The celebration - that of the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of his grace, Archbishop Peter Richard Kenrickwill be second only to the pope's jubilee. Ecclesiastics from almost every diocese in the United States will participate in the impressive ceremonies, which will begin Sunday morning with the celebration of the solemn pontifical mass by Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by many prelates,

Besides representatives of the church in America the pope's chamberlain, Mgr O'Bryan, will also assist in doing honor to one who has done such good service in behalf of

the charch of Rome.

The ceremonies will continue for four days, the program being a most elaborate one, embracing as it does high masses on Sunday in all the churches of the city by visiting prelates, the jubilee mass on Monday, in which the vestments used will be the richest and most cosily ever used on a similar occasion anywhere, a great many of them being of pure gold; the reception to the venerable archbishop; the grand torchlight parade on Monday night, in which between 25,000 and 30,000 Roman Catholics will take part; "the children's jubilee greeting," in which the the church of Rome children's jubileo greeting," in which the children of all the parochial schools will participate, and the grand sacred concert by the combined Catholic church choirs of the

On Wednesday Archbishop Kenrick will be given a reception by the Marquette club, at which all members of the Catholic hierarchy visiting the city during the jubilee and many prominent citizens will be present. On the same evening the Catholic Knights of America will tender a reception to their supreme spiritual director, Most Rev. Father

Cardinal Gibbons passed a very quiet day It had been arranged that the day would be one of rest after his long journey from the city of churches. Many laymen called at Archbishop Kendrick's residence, but they were unable to see the distinguished head of the Roman Catholic church in America. A trip to Kirkwood, where the home of the Redemptorist fathers is located, had been arranged by Cardinal Gibbons before he left Baltimore, but the day broke gloomy and cloudy, with a good show for rain, and the trip was, therefore, postponed. At the curnest solicitation of the sisters of the Visitation convent, his eminence this morning went to the convent and said mass. and tomorrow morning he will celebrate mass at the Mullapphany hospital at 7:30

The arrivals this evening included Archoshop Ryan of Philadelphia and Archbishop Williams of Baltimore. His grace Archbishop Corrigan of New York was expected this evening, but it is now stated that he cannot reach St. Louis before tomorrow morning.

### SAMOAN AFFIIRS.

United States Commissioner Ide Frings a Budget of News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26 .- Among the passengers on the Mariposa from Samoa was the United States land commissioner, H. C. Ide, who was sent down to Samoa to straightee out the land titles in conjunction with the English and German commissioners. Mr. Ide was compelled to resign the postion on account of illness in his family.

Speaking of affairs in Samoa ne said:

"The native people regard the taxation to which they have been subjected as oppres-

sive. Petty chiefs have left Apia and have gone to Mataafa, who is quartered at Mainie, six miles distant, and hostilities may be expected at any time. They look to Mataafa to redress their wrongs, real or imaginary, and the latter chief makes no secret of his and the latter chief makes no secret of his ambition to succeed Malietoa. In fact he has declared himself in this respect. He says he is the rightful king of Samoa. He argues that in the Berlin treaty the powers laid down that Malietoa should be king until his successor be elected. He demands that an election take place. He has the people with him, he always and therefore is the rightful king. claims, and therefore is the rightful king. When the news of his warrike attitude reached Apia, a council was called by Malietoa and a proclamation issued ordering the chiefs to disperse. The latter refused to bey and their lands was declared forfeited to the government and they themselves de-clared rebels. This was the condition of things when I left Apia, and if the powers do not interfere it looks as if war could not be

averted. "Baron Von Pitsach, the German presi dent of the municipality and the adviser to the king, has resigned, but still goes on con-ducting Samoan affairs. He will not leave

there until January 1.
"Notwithstanding the fact that Mataafa is the leading spirit in fomenting the troubles, the natives claim there are too many offices held by the foreigners, for which they to pay. They think the office of the chief justice and president could be combined and that similar other changes could be

Commissioner Ide said that there has been more deeds placed on record in Apia than there is land in entire Samoa. The titles had all been filed, indexed and registered, but the work of straightening out the titles will not be completed for two years or more.

### NOVEMBER CORN CORNER.

Probability That the Price Will Go to a Dollar. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27. -The corner in No vember corn is still on, but it attracts very little attention in comparison with what the wild fluctuations in that future would indicate. There is scarcely a transaction per hour, and in the meantime the market is liable to fluctuate several cents. At the opening one sale was made at 80c, an advance of 5c ever the closing price Wednesday. That was the only sale at that figure and the price straightway effered down to 76c without any further business working. iness resulting. The corner is a natural one owing to the shortness of the stock of contract corn, new and old. No one will be sur-prised to see the price go up to \$1.00.

Joined Alliance Seceders.

Considana, Tex., Nov. 27.-The Texas state farmers alliance has adopted a resolution appointing twenty-five delegates to represent Texas at the Memphis (Tonn.) convention next month. Resolutions condemning the action of the supreme council at in-dianapolis and proposing to sever connection with the de facto. National alliance and for a separate organization with entirely new officers, was adopted.

Death Roll. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, wife of the head of the great banking firm of Drexel & Co., died this morning at her country house at Run-nymede, Delaware county.

Steamer Arrivals. At London-Sighted: Europe, City of

Chicago, Friesiand, from New York; Bos-tonian, from Boston.

At Hamburg-America, from London; Zaandam, from Rotterdam.

### DECIDED TO BUY THE SMEAD.

Board of Education Settles the Clifton Hill School Heating Question.

EUCLID MARTIN'S AT GUMENT FOR HOT AIR.

Why the Furnace is Thought to Be Preferable to a Stove-Morris Morrison's Little Opposition.

Heating and ventilating school buildings was the principal subject under discussion last night at the meeting of the Board of

Mr. Martin, from the committee on buildings and property, recommended that the board purchase twenty-six from screens from John Epeneter at \$.21. The screens are intended to be placed about the radiators in some of the buildings where children have to sit near the heating apparatus.

Mr. Wehrer made a hard fight against the purchase of the screens, claiming that they were not needed.

Other members of the board favored the purchase of the screens and the report was On motion of Mr. Martin the board lot the

contract for painting the school buildings

during the year to Mr. J. J. Worty. And then the Smead system of heating and ventilation for the building on the Hitchcock site, at Clifton Hill, was sprung. Mr. Martin submitted a report from the committee on buildings and property which recommended that the Smead system of nesting and ventilation be adopted for the

#### Mr. Martin Explains.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Martin aid: "For the past week The Omana Bee has criticised the members of the board who have favored the putting in of this \$1,200 heating plant. Whether the editorial writers on The Bee have had the interest of the pub-lic at heart or not in this matter. I am unable to say; but from the fact that The Bunusually takes the right side upon all economic questions. I take it for granted that those who have found fault with this plan of heating and ventimine for the Clifton Hill school

have not fully understood the situation."

Mr. Marin then went on to say that the steam heating plant in the Walnut Hill school cost something over \$3,000, and during the last three years the repairs upon that one plant and the cleaning of the cospool had cost \$6,924.27. He said that there could be no connection made with a sewer at the Clifton Hill school and a cesspeel would therefore be a necessity unless the Smead system should be adopted there. The recent recom-mendations from the Board of Health regarding the proper ventilation of school buildings made it practically out of the question to talk about heating the Culton Hill school with stoves. The building was not, as some had tried to make it appear, only a temporary structure. It was a \$7,000 building, and should be supplied with a thorough system of heating and ventilation.

Mr. Martin said that it was a mistage to say that only two rooms would be needed at the Crifton Hill school. Four rooms would be needed as soon as the building could be completed. He stated that the Smead company would furnish a sufficient guarantee bond to insure the board that the system should not cost over \$1,200 and would be kept in order for five years free of harge. The same apparatus would be guar anteed for ten years, excepting as to the matter of grates. Mr. Martin believed that the Smead system was the most economical and practical of all within reach of the board and he hoped to see the report of the committee adonted.

#### Opposed to the 'ystem.

Mr. Morrison then took the floor and combated the idea of heating the Clifton Hill school by means of the Smead system. "I realize that to oppose the adoption of the Smean system is to be attacked by some members of this board and to be written up members of this soard and to be written up as being drunk by one of the newspapers of Omaha," said Mr. Morrison, "but I are op-posed to it all the same. It is a curious fact that any opposition to the Smead system seems to excite Mr. Martin just like the shaking of a red flag excites a bull. I leave the public to judge of the cause of this peculiar action upon the part of the chairman of the committee on buildings and property. I am opposed to the idea of decorating the Hitchcock addition with a new fangled heating ap-paratus costing \$1.200, when we could just as well heat the building with stoves."

Mr. Poppleton said he thought the whole plan for the Clifton Hill building was wrong. The building should have been a cheap, temshould also have been much less expensive than that contemplated by the board. "Since the board has decided to erect an expensive building there," said Mr. Poppleton, "I con't see how we can do anything better than to put in the Smeal system, pro-

vided that the apparatus does not cost more than \$1,200. I am opposed to paying anything for extras after the apparatus is put Mr. Points said be was opposed to the erection of a four-room frame building on the Clifton Hill site, but since that kind of a building had been decided upon he favored a

thorough system of heating and ventilation, Mr. Coryeli thought that the four-room frame building was all right and that the Smead system should be adopted. Mr. Wehrer was a hot air man. He thought that the Smead system was something of a white elephant, and steam heat was expen-

sive and unsatisfactory. The vote was then taken. All members of the board present, excepting Mr. Morrison, voted in favor of placing the Smead system in the Clifton Hill school, Superintendent Hamilton was instructed

to have eight inches of earth removed from the basement of the Kellom school building before the brick floor was laid, so as to give more head room in the basement. The judiciary committee was instructed to accept a good and sufficient flond from the Smead company to guarantee the proper construction of the hearing apparatus for the

### DISCUSSED STATE EDUCATION.

Clifton Hill building.

Interesting tession of Southwestern Nebraska Teachers Association.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 27 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- This morning's session of the Southwestern Nebraska Teachers association opened with nearly 350 members present. A discussion on the influence of 'Mental Arithmetic in Public Schools," by Miss Maria Peepson of Beatrice, Henry Menke of Greenwood, and C. D. Schell of Asbland, opened the exercises of the day. To What Extent Should the Country schools Fit for the High Schools!" was the theme for a discussion introduced by R. H. Watson of Wahoo, and responded to by C.

P. Carty of Furbury.

Music and drilling by local schools interspersed the exercises. Election of ofspersed the exercises. Election of of-ficers this morning resulted: President, W. H. Gardner of Nebraska City; vice-pres-ident, C. G. Pearse of Beatrice; secretary and treasurer, W. M. Clary of Nebraska City. Executive committee: J. L. MeBryan of Tecumseh, W. E. Taylor of State Normal school of Peru, R. H. Watson of Waboo. The afternoon session began with a paper and discussion on "Progressive Teaching," introduced by Miss Jennie Borst of Augura and participated in by J. S. Barr of Waverly, G. N. Sampson of Tecumseh, E. B. Cowies G. N. Sampson of Tecumseh, E. B. Cowies of Fairbury, and Miss Anna Strock of Peru. The second paper and discussion was "How to Teach the Rights and Duties of Citizenship," by M. B. C. True of Tecumseh, and discussion by W. M. Clay of Nebraska City, Charles Fordyce of Auburn, and T. H. Bradbury of Auburn. The day closes with an address this evening by James H. Can-field, late of Kansas, now a regent of the

Nebraska State university, on the subject of "State Education." Central Nebraska Teachers. Hastings, Neb., Nov. 27.- | Special Telegram to Tun Bun. |-The Central Nebraska in the Hastings fligh school building this afternoon. President W. A. Julian of Minden delivered the usual president's address. Following this, the purpose of a high school course was discussed by Prof. J. B. Moniux Teachers association met in regular session

of Hastings and Profs. Bastian, Gardner, Andrews and Hayward. "Grading Country Schools" was the subject of a paper road by D. M. Hunter of Red Cloud and discussed by J. H. Scars of Minden with others.

In the evening, in the Congregational church, Dr. Gr.E. Bessey of the State university lectured on "Why Not Prolong Student Life?" Dr. Bessey's lecture was greeted by a large audience. A social session

The attendance is not as large as was ex-peried, but more teachers are constantly ar-riving, and the session promises to be inter-

# CASS GOUNTY CONTESTS.

Offices of Sheriff and Clerk of the Conets in Dispute. PLATTSMOUTH, Net., Nov. 27 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Bug. |- Ackland Salisbury, the republican candidate for clerk of the dis-

trict court in the recent election, today filed a petition in the county court praying for a recount of the ballots cast for the office of clerk of the district court at the last county election. The petition recites that a number of votes in each precinct in the county were thrown out by the judges of elections that ought to have been counted for the contestant, it being possible to determine the intention of the voter; also, that a number were counted for the incumbent, Dearing, on which it was impossible to determine the intention of the voter. The petition states that he errors as designated in the body of the petition in each of the several procincts are sufficient to change the esult of the election and to give an actual

Mr. Salisbury has filed a bond in the sum 00 for costs, signed by W. S. Dutton and F. M. Richey, which was accepted.
George Etison has also filed a petition similar to Salisbury's for a recount of the votes cast for the office of sheriff. His bond, in the same sum, is signed by W. A. Holwes and Henry Boeck. According to the returns W. H. Dearing received a pinrality over Salisbury of 29 votes, and William Lighe a plurality over Edison of 52 votes.

and true plurality for the contestant of 426

Oxford ! urglars Use Dynamite. Oxford, Neb., Nov. 27 .- | Special Telegram to Tun Ben. |-Burglars last night forced an entrance to the large dry goods and ciothing establishment of W. F. Hamilton and blew open the money safe with dynamite. No money was secured, but eight goldwatches and jewelry amounting to \$200 were taken. It is supposed to be the work of the robbers who visited Wilsonville and Arapaboe recently. Mr. Hamilton offers a liberal reward for the conviction of the miscreants and also agrees to buy all the goods that may be returned to him by innocent purchasers,

Prowned While Skating. Your, Neb., Nov. 27.- |Special Telegram o The Bee, |-This afternoon Ray Lammers. a 12-year-old sou of Joseph Lammers of this city, broke through the ice while skating on he Beaver and was drowned. The boy was done at the time, on his way to the mill dam o join companions. Some one noticed his absence and discovering the hole in the ice, gave the alarm. After two hours the body was found a few feet below where he broke through.

Ki fed on the ' ridge." Charkson, Neb., Nov. 27-(Special Tele gram to Tun BEr. ]-Yesterday evening Wenzel Hobie, a Bohemian living two miles northwest of Clarkson, in Stanton county, was going home from Clarkson when his team ran away and he was thrown out on a bridge near his home and killed. He leaves

I estroyed an Eye. BEATHER, Neb. Nov. 27-|S pecial to THE BEE. |-Johany, the 7-year-old son of Peter Kuhn, while prying open a curar box with a fork Wednesday, the instrument slipped and flying in his face the face struck him in the eye completely destroying the sight. The injured optic was removed this evening.

Death of a Beatrice Citizen. BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 27-| Special to THE BEE. |- John Ellis, sr., aged 75, late of El Paso, Ill., died yesterday.

### REBELLION IN LIBERIA.

Several Tribes Instignted to Revolt by the English.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Mail advices from Monrovia, Liberia, to October 3 are as follows: Everybody here is intensely excited because of advices which have just arrived at our city to the effect that several of the native tribes to the north of Grand Cape Mount have rebelled against the Liberian authorities and placed thomsalves under the protection of the English at Sierra Leone. The advisability of senting an armed expedition against these people is now being considered by the president and his cubinet fficers.

There is much difference of opinion, however, as to the wisdom of an attempt to chas-tise these tribes, inasmuch as the best informed are disposed to believe that they have been encouraged to act as they have by the English at Sierra Leone. It is an open secret that the English colonists of Freetown have long looked with covetous eyes toward the very rich country which runs mlong the borthern border of the Liberian territors, and it is now thought that the Sierra Leone English have incided these tribes to become mischievous with the hope of bringing about complications through which they may b enabled to grasp a large slice of the much desired land.

pringer Boomers on to Washington. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 27.-If Congressman Springer does not capture the speakership prize it will not be the fault of his friends, who are now flocking to Washington to labor in his interest. A strong delegation from the capital district reached Chicago today. The party was headed by Alfred Orendorf, for many years chairman of the democratic state central committee. The five gentlemen left on an afternoon train for Washington, All were very confident Sprieger would win.

### NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domesti Secretary Blaine is at Philadelphia. At Manshod, La., Gus Simmonds and Frank Jarrett were hung by Sheriff Huson for the nurder of an unkneym man no r Gloster, La.

It is said that a few treaty has been con-cluded between the United States and Hawki which provides for absolute free trade be-tween the two countries.

A exander Missrehead of Indiana, Pa., attempted saicide, because his brother married. Young Moorehead, it's claimed, was a suitor for the hand of his brother's tride.

The republican state central committee of Ohlo are making arrayements to moure into the elegibility of Colonel Brice to sit as United States squager for that state. By the explosion of a boiler on the Clave-land, Akron & Colombus road about a mile south of Akroy, Engineer John Byron and Fireman George Baker were instantly killed.

The attorneys of the Graves murder trial at Denver. Colo. were busy all day in their attempt to secure a jury. Nearly 190 jurous and talesmen were exam ped, and when court adjourned a jury, had temporarily been accepted. cepted.

A bill has been #Ted in a Chicago court asking for the appointment of a receiver for the American Mining and Smeltang company, an organization incorporated under the laws of Hilmois, and the second works of which are located at Penyagatoo.

George Moxey, colored, was taken from the jail at finny, Lee, Sy a mob and hanged to the nearest tree. Wednesday Moxey caught a little E-year-old white girl returning home from school and outrared her. It was for this crime that he was lynched.

### Foreign.

Debate on the German budget has been begun in the German reichstag.

Mexico is burrying regular troops to the Rio Grande, in an effort to suppress Garza. It is rumored that an attempt will be made o annex the northern provinces of Guatemala o Mexico. to Mexico.

The Santingo correspondent of the Times says that the people of the provin a of Ro Grands do Sul think the changes arising from the deposition of Marshal du Fonseca are not

radical enough and new complications are

# CHICAGO'S USUAL MODESTY,

Democratio Convention.

lests of Fire Apparatus Show That Water Can Be Thrown on the Tops of the Highest Build-

ings.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BEE, CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 27. Local statesmen, members of the legislaure and other saviors of the nation are now discussing the propability of the democratic national convention coming to Chicago next year. But democrats generally do not favor a fight for the honor. The county democracy expressions were strong and the sentiment against the convention being held in Chicago was clear. Chicago will also go before congress this winter with a request for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 or \$6,000 000 for the fair, and those who know the devious and mysterious ways of politics will readily recognize the necessity of avoiding any antagonism when so much is to be asked.

Fire Apparatus Tested. Chief Sweeney was in an experimental nood yesterday. The high building agitaiou brought the fire department prominently forward as an important factor in the probm and the chief took advantage of the holiday to practically answer one of the questions which was put to him by the newspapers and committees. By "booking on" to he outside standpipe of the thirteen story 'namber of Commerce, water was sent to the roof. The test demonstrated the value of standpipes as auxiliaries to the department and the chief is satisfied that he can lift water to the roof of any building in Chicago with 130 pounds pressure.

A practical test was also made of the line throwing rifle. A cord was threwn to the roof of the Leite building and a lifeline lifted. The gun threw 150 feet

high and its range can be increased by using better quality of powder and larger barges.

Brutal i out Ball Flayers. A local paper has this: "Cornell will never play another game against the All-University team," was the positive statement made by Assistant Manager Baldwin of the Cornell eam as he watched a half dozen of his men carrying the mighty Galbraith from the field esterday in an almost unconscious condition. faibraich had been padly burt in an encoun-er with Alford, the left half back of the Chi aros. Opinious vary as to whether Gal-eraith's injuries are the result of accident or ntentional strangling. Cornell men asserted hat Galbraith was "done" intentionally. Dicago partisans insist he was hurt in one the scrimmages that form a necessary part

the game. Continuing, Mr. Baldwin said: "I have cen many foot ball games and have played in fornell's team for ten years, but have never vitnessed such a brotal and unsportsman witnessed such a brutal and unsportsmanlike contest as this. Our half backs and our
full backs have been throttled over and
over again, while those professional sluggers,
Donnelly and Malloy, pounded our men at
every opportunity. Ames played a rough
game and did some dirty playing."

In the dressing room Gulbraith was found
is charge of the Mitchenk, the physician of

n charge of Dr. Hitchcoek, the physician of he eastern team. He sat before the little tove shaking like a man with the ague. His face was covered with blood, his mouth cut and swollen, one eye almost closed, and altorether his tout epsemble was such as would have delighted a Roman audience in the time

Dr. Hitchcock was very savage in his de-nunciations of the playing of the Chicages. He characterized their game as unscientific and orutal.

"Our boys came here," said he, "expecting to play a good game of foot ball, not to energe in a singging match. They were met, however, with the factics of the prize ring. If Donnelly and Malloy want a finish fight, we have men who will accommodate them, but Cornell does not consider the foot bal field a proper place for such practice. My man here is badly burt. Ithought at first his left eyeball was crushed but now think his sight will not be affected."

Odds and Ends. Another young woman was taken out of Lake Michigan by the Hyde Park police yesterday. Her name is Minnie Jennings, of 043 Van Buren street. Despondency over allure to obtain work and demestic troubles

re supposed to have been the causes. miners at Duquein have been requeste y their executive board today to keep away from the mines at Cairo until satisfactory prices have been agreed upon. The com-pany has never recognized the owners' board ind is introducing mining muchines. The miners are warned to keep off their premises. It is probable the aldermen will take up he recommendations of the coroner's jury lu the Snell case respecting means of increasing the protection to travelers on street cars. Alderman Sexton, chairman of the judiciary committee, will take the initial step. He is a north-sider and knows all about street cars and the tunnel himself. It is possible that nt the council meeting Mouday night, Alder-man Sexton will introduce an ordinance makor it a penal offense for anyone to ride on he platforms and compelling the company o keep men at the brakes of the cars while

ley are going through the tunnel. William Weadley, a man 60 years old, enter member of the wholesale liquer firm of Weadley & Cleary and a resident of Chreago for twenty years' was brutally assaulted y a conductor on a north side cable car this fternoon because he accidentally rang up a

Harvey Weeks starts cast next week to lose pegotiations for the erection of the col-on mill plant to be established at Hammond. g the ground lately secured by an lowa endicate. It is to cost \$275,000, Mr. Weeks tated today that work would be commenced n the spring. Since it became an assured act that the cotton mill industry was about that the cotten mill industry was about to be started in Chicago parties have been nere looking for additional sites.

Mrs. A. J. Snell, widow of the West Side capitalist whose murder caused such a profound mystery, is lying in a precarious condition at her home on Washington boulevard. Last night she was suddenly attacked with the temperature of the control of the started with out at her advanced age the utmost care and vatchfulness are needed.
The thirteen victims of yesterday's Ash-

and avenue railroad collision are improving apully and within a few days the most criously injured, with but possibly one exption, may with sufety venture from their

### Western People in Chicago.

The following western people are in the At the Grand Pacific-Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Hill, W. C. Caliahan, F. A. Nash, Omaha; W. Y. Gregg, Lincoln; Miss Minnie Barnett, Mitcheil, Ia.; F. F. Roc, C. K. Mead, L. Harbach, Des Moines, Ia.; J. C. Brooks, Cedar Rapids, Ia. At the Palmer—M. L. Harlan, Des Moines,

At the Wellington-E. P. Eastman, Des Moines, ia.
At the Auditorium—C. H. Reynolds, Nor-folk, Neb.; James D. Smythe, Burlington,

### FOR CHARITY.

Succes ful "Benefit" for the Creche and Child's Hospital. A recital for the benefit of such deserving charities as the Creche and the Child's hospital was given last evening in the Lininger gallery by Miss Evelyne Hilliard of Chicago, under the auspices of several of the kind hearted and benevolent ladies of the city. Over 200 tickets at \$1 each had been sold in advance by the committee, and about \$25 was taken in at the door. One gentleman, who declined to give his name, stepped in just long enough to leave a \$5 gold piece and his best wishes for the welfare of the two chari-

ties mentioned.

Chairs for 200 people had been placed in the roomy gallery, and very few of them were undecupied. The program comprised seven num ers, including three vocal selec-tions. It was Miss Hilliard's first appearance before an Omaha audience, and sho

# charmed her auditors by her case and win-some naturalness as well as by her elecu-

She Concludes Not to Ask For the National

WANTS AN APPROPRIATION INSTEAD.

FOR PUBLIC PARKS. More Land Being Offered Than the Funds Will Parchase. The Board of Park Commissioners met

resterday afternoon and allowed bills to the

tionary and dramatic ability.

Miss Bishop, a most promising contralto, sang Bellini's "Perfumes of the Orient"

very sweetly.
Mercadente's "T'Amo" was pleasingly

rendered by Miss Mary Poppleton, who also sang "Thine Eyes so Blue and Tender," graciously responding to a deserved encore. The use of the beautiful gallery was gen-erously tendered free by Mr. Lininger, who,

with his usual whole-souledness, threw open his entire house and the guests roamed at

will through the spacious pariors. The entertainment was a pleasing one and full of enjoyment for all present, besides netting nearly \$200 for a most worthy object.

mount of \$1,169,90. Louis Schröeder made a proposition to sell the board a tract of ian I embracing 100 acres near Seymour Park at \$300 an acre and could secure more adjoining at \$325 per acre. The communication was placed on file, as the faith spend the bonds for parks in the terri-tory southwest of Hanscom park.

Messrs, Joseph Redman and J. J. Brown appeared before the board as members of

the committee appointed by the Fifth Ward Kickers club in the interest of a two and a half acre park at the old Sulphur Springs. The committee had no proposition to make but simply wanted a park there. The board and particularly Dr. Miller, favored the plan, provided any contingency should arise so as to leave sufficient money on band to make the purchase, but stated that only \$5,000 of the \$400,000 bonds voted at the last election remains, and that is owing to the fact that one of the tracts to be purchased can be secured for \$5,000 less than it was offered for at first. The committee was encouraged to be-lieve that it would be well to go shead and get a proposition for the property from the owners of the Sulphur Springs reserve, A couple of hours was devoted to discussing the proposed boulevard to Florence, and several interested property owners were on hand to help with suggestions as to what was WALKING THE PLANK.

Postoffice Employes Ousted by Civil Service Commission's Regulation. The Omana postoffice difficulty, on account of which several of the clerks and carriers have been ordered discharged, has finally reached the point where Postmaster Clarkson was obliged to inform the unfortunate employes of the fact that they would have to

the causes leading to the discharge of these men have all been thoroughly explained in The Bee. Mere technicalities in the civil service regulations were the source of the misunderstanding and mistake, but the em-ployes will be obliged to quit just the same The following clerks are included in the order of discharge: Charles Wille, Charles Wilderman, J. V. G. Shurtleff, Andrew Spoeri, George O. Anderson. The two last named clerks having taken the required examination since they were appointed and being upon the list of eligibles, they will be reappointed immediately. The carriers affected by the order are A. H. Sweeney, J. H. Cuningbam, I. L. Benter and four others whose names the postmaster will not reveal until the 1st of the mouth.

#### MR. TIMME'S IDEA.

Plans for Some Extensive Public Works to Be Suggested. County Commissioner Timme has a scheme that he will spring upon the board at the ses-

sion to be held this afternoon. It is nothing more nor less than a proposi ion to have the county and city join forces for the purpose of erecting a mammoth building upon the court house square, to be used as a county court house, a city building and a place for the public library. Mr. Timme thinks that the time is not far distant when this will have to be done. His idea is to issue bonds and erect a building, the cost of which would not be less than \$1,009,000.

In addition to this Mr. Timme would have bonds issued for the purpose of paving the public throroughfares leading up to the paved out into the country for a distance of at least ten miles.

No Injunction Needed. Mary A. Eiliott, Ida B. Lawrence, D. W. Shull, Kate M. Lawrence and H. D. Shull have joined in a petition and secured a restraining order enjoining the Board of Publie Works from letting the contract for curoing Twenty-second street from Poppleton avenue to the south line of the governmen corral. They allege that the street is not in condition for curbing, as the grade has not been established, besides water and gas conections have never been made. The injunction was a useless remedy, as the contractors failed to bid on the work yesterday afternoon, notwithstanding the fact that the board had spent several days in

#### asking for proposals. Bucknell Beaten.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 26 .- The foot ball championship game played here today between Franklin and Marshall college and Bucknell university was won by the former by a score of 12 to 0.

#### Vanderbilts Win Easily. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26 -The Vander-

bilt university team defeated the University of the South of Sewanee in a game of foot ball today by a score of 26 to 4. DEATHS.

Notices of Avillans or less under this nead, May ents: each additional line ton conts. McKINNEY.—Patrick, aged 60 years, family residence, 21; South Twenty-fourt street, at 3:30 p.m. yester lay. Remains with be sent Sunday. November 29, to Daver port. In., for interment. Chicago, Di Moines and Montana papers please copy. Alones and Montana papers please copy.

GLISSMANN-Mrs. Emmn, azed 25 years, beloved wife of H. C. Glissmann, on Friday,
November 27, 1891, at 11 o'clock in the foremoun. Funeral services on Monday. November 29, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence,
Rock Brook farm, Doughas county, six miles
west of Omaha. Interment Evergreen cenctory. Friends invited.

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