OF STARBATION PROTEST VILLE FOR

THEY WILL DEFY THE LAW

Trunk Lines Have Entered on an Agreement Which Will End Their Warfare.

SOLUTION OF THE RAILROAD QUESTION

Preight and Passenger Traffic to He Contrelled by a Pool of All the Roads-Details of the Agreement with Western Roads.

New York, Nov. 17,-Presidents of the truck lines have entered into an agreement, which, if carried out, will end most of the warfare between companies. They have agreed that a pool, pure and simple, is the only solution of the railroad question, and have outlined all the details of the new compact. The establishment of a pool had always been regarded as a useless challenge of the interstate commerce law, but the situation has become so desperate that the presidents saw no other way out of the mire. The seriousness of the situation brought together an unusually large attendance. The naming of the World's fair rates was the ostensible object of this meeting, but that was designed to conceal the real purpose of

the meeting, namely, the establishment of a President Roberts, chairman of the board of presidents, said that it was clear that the time had come for all trunk lines to act in He was sure that the strong lines were ready to make any reasonable concessions that would satisfy the so-called weaker roads. If it was simply a matter of weaker companies getting a certain amount of onnage, he was ready to guarantee them a

President Depew of the New York Central re-echoed this sentiment.

Mr. Roberts said the terrors of law need not interfere with the plan. 'The benefits that will accrue to all the companies.' be said, "are manifeste. We shall get a fair recompanse for hauling traffic and all antag-onism can easily be removed.

A lengthy discussion—easued—and the out-

come was that they decided to leave the ad-justment of percentages of westbound comparative tonunce to Commissioner Goddard who will use the average that each had carried for the past three years as a basis. As suggested by President Roberts and Depew, the commissioner will allow a slight advantage to the weaker lines. Each company shall have a hearing before the commis-sioner before he fixes the percentages. After the allotment, if any company is dissatisfied, bitrator, whose decision, with Mr. Goddard's concurrence will be final. Mr. Watker is chairman of the Western Traffic association

and ex-interstate commerce commissioner.

Eastbound freight traffic will be treated similarly to the westbound traffic later on. There is already a plan for distribution of coperative. The presidents will give orders to have it enforced to the letter. It is claimed that a passenger nool is not illegal. The conclusions about World's fair rates were in accordance with the new agreement. On all regular trains scheduled at thirtyfive hours or less between Chicago and New York present rates will be maintained. I trains scheduled at more than thirty-five hours 30 per cent reduction may be made Several of the railroads require more than thirty-five hours for the trip from New York to Chicago and they will offer a re-duced rate. It should be said, however, that many cheap excursion trains will be run at rates to be set by the commissioners. A resolution was passed declaring that both east and west-bound freight rates be-tween New York and Chicago shall be re-

stored to the basis of 75 cents per 100 pounds first class on December 1. INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

Important Decision Made by the Com-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17 .- The Inter-State commerce commission today, in an opinion by Commissioner Veasey, announced its decision in the cases brought by the Georgia Railroad Company association Cincinnati, New Origans & Texas Pacific Railway company, the amisville & Nashville railroad and other railroad and steamship lines, seven cases in all, involving rates for the long and short hauls from New Orleans and Ohio river points, and from New York and other North Atlantic points to points in the southern

The long and short haul clause of the in terstate commerce law is construed by the commission in the light of more than five years operation of the law, and decisions heretofore rendered by the commission and courts. The main points decided upon are as follows: The phrase, 'common control, management, or arrangement for thuous carriage or shipment," in the first section of the set to regulate commerce, was intened to cover all interstate traffic carried through, over all rail, or part water and part rail lines. The receipt succossively of two or more carriers for trans rtation or traffic shipped under through files for continuous carriage over their lines is assent to a common arrangement for such continuous carriage, and previous formal arrangement between them is not necessary to bring such transportation under the terms

The total rate for through carriage over two or more lines, whether made by the ad-dition of established locals, or of through and local rates, or upon a less proportionate basis, is the through rate that is subject to scruting by the regulating authorities

The fourth section of the act is construed and the principles and down in the petitions of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad com pany, in the S. Com. Rep. 278 and 31, Rep. 31, are reaffirmed, except the ruling therein, whereby carriers were permitted to judg constitutes "rare and peculiar cuses of coapetition between rattroads which are subjecto the statute when a strict application of the general rule of the statute would be destructive of legitimate competition, which is overruled.

The competition of carriers subject to the act to regulate conjected does not create circumstances and conditions which the carriers can take into account in determin ing for themselves whether they are justified under the fourth section in charging more for shorter than for longer distances over

The competition of markets on different lines for the sale of commodities at a given point served by both lines does not create circumstances and conditions which the carriers can take into account in determin-ing for themselves whether they are justified under the fourth section in charging more for a shorter than for a longer distance over their lines. To determine the force and effect of such competition involves consideration of commercial questions peculiar to the business of shippers, all of which are entirely disconnected from circumstances ions under which transportation is con-

The carrier has the right to judge whether is lustified in making the greater charge for the shorter distance under the fourth section in all cases where the circumstances and conditions arise wholly upon its own line or through competition for the sang traffic with carrier, not subject to regulation ander the act to reculate commerce. other cases, under the fourth section, the circumstances and conditions are not pre-sumptively dissimilar and carriers must not charge less for the longer distance except

upon the order of this commission.

There soems to be a limitation upon which the power of the commission to grant relief. provision to grant relief, when, after investigation, the commission is satis-fied that the interests of commerce and com-

mon fairness to the carriers require that an exception should be made.

The complaints in cases Nos. 324 and 325 are dismissed. In cases Nos. 314, 315, 316, 317 and 326, the defendants are ordered to cease and desist from charging more to tioned in the compiaint, or file applications for relief under the provision clause of the fourth section and show cause thereon vithin a time specified.

A Rate War Promised. The Union Pacific baving refused to ac ceed to the demands of the Rio Granda Western and other roads and modify its in structions to agents as to receiving the cou-pons of other trank lines, it is not by any means a figment of the imagination to sup-

pose that a merry rate war will ensue. To meet the position taken by the Union Pacific the roads interested will be compelled to ouri river to Ogden and Salt Lake City and the chances are that the rates will be made. General Passenger Agent Bennett of the Rio Grande Western became very warm Tuesday when Mr. Lomax refused to recede from his position and hot words were exchanged between the two general passencer agents. The rate to Salt Lake City is \$30. The Union Pacific makes the same rate to Buttevia Ogden, thereby affording an opportunity for scalping the tickets between Ogden and Butte. This Mr. Bennett wanted stopped, but Mr. Lomax said that he would be blowed first, or words to that effect, and the war goes on. Should the United Butter Pacific however make the \$20. the Union Pacific, however make the \$30 rate via Granger, only the Ogden and Sait Lake City rate would not be affected, and the Rio Grande Western would undoubtedly be satisfied with the concession. But Lomax was square on the question and refused to deviate a line from his former position, which means that a war of retaliation will shortly be inaugu ated unless passenger agents should come to their senses meantime.

ANOTHER TRAFFIC POOL.

Western Roads Endeavoring to Come to Some Kind of an Agreement. Kansas Cirv. Mo., Nov. 17.-The railroads of the western states will probably form s traffic pool, at least the interstate commerce

commission is said to be endeavoring to obtain the opinions of prominent officials, traffic men and association chairmen with a view to presenting a bill to congress ame ding the interstate commerce lav. if the said opinions are favorable. The railroad men above mentioned have received etters from the interstate commerce mission, with a request to keep them from all publicity. The letter reads to the effect that the commission is seriously considering the advisability of recommending to congress the adoption of an amendment to the inter state commerce law providing for the legal-izing of pooling of traffic among railroads, on condition that the proper report of the same be submitted to the commission. The letter asks the opinion of be traffic managers, railway managers and presidents, together with the commissioners and managers of transportation bureaus and boards of trade, as to the benefit which could be ferived by the suppers who are ow working under the disadvantages of ecret cut rates. The letter also implies that ceret ent rates. if the majority of the answers are favorable an amonument to the law will be offered at the next session of the United States con-

The New Bridge. The East Omaha bridge is attracting the attention of engineers and raitroad men throughout the country, every day letters being received at the Omaha Bridge and "erminal company's office making inquiries as to the length of the draw, the size of the pivotal pier and the dimensions of the pivot upon which the draw will swing. In point of fact, the bridge promises to revolutionize all the old theories respecting the building of draws and the results accruing will be watened with interes by scientific societies throughout the world. The draw will be the longest in the world.
520 feet, within eight feet of being two Omaha blocks in length, or to be more explicit the draw will reach from Seventeenth to Fifteenth streets and

will rest on a rivot thirty feet wide, which will rest on a pier forty feet wide and ninety feet high from the water line. Upon this comparatively small pivot over 3,000,000 pounds of iron and steel will rest and balance to the nicety of a bair, so that the movement of a button operating the electric apparatus which will work the draw will swing it out. Of course this may not have to be done once a year, for the passage of steamboats up and down the river is not of very frequent occurrence, still the machinery st be in condition to operate the draw at a moment's

In addition to the East Omaha bridge having the longest draw in the world it will have the longest fixed span in the world, 560

Talked of Boycotting the Union Pacific. and Denver & Rio Grande roads held a conference today to decide upon what action cific's refusal to divide Oregon and Montana business with them at Ogden and Denver Instead of at the Missouri river. There was some talk of boycotting the Union Pacific but the Atchisen people refused to participate in any such covenant and the finally adjourned without action of any kind.

Railway Notes and Personals. Captam Porter, chief inspector of Pudman Car company, has gene to Denver. James G. Harris, treasurer of the Union Pacific with headquarters in Boston, is in the George W. Hayler of the Union Pacific

passenger depot at Portland is in the city enroute west. E. B. Rowland, traveling passenger agent

of the Grand Frunk, with headquarters in Chicago, is in the city. Official Wife" company passed

through Omaha yesterday via the Union Pacific for San Francisco. Mr. S. H. H. Clark left for St. Louis yes

erday and from there will go east. Mrs. Clark left for St. Louis several days ago. Mr. Murray of the Union Pacific, compile I the Utah-Montana rate sheet, announced that the supplemental sheet will be ready for distribution November 28. W. P. Romason, general manager of the

St. Joe & Grand Island railroad, with bead-quarters at St. Joe, was a caller at Union Pacific headquarters yesterday. Mr. Charles Knapp, manager of the Knapp Sast Lift & Lock company, of St. Louis, and the inventor of the new car sash lift which

is being introduced on all the railroads in the

ests of his invention.

country, is in the city looking after the inter-

E L Wate of the engineering department of the Union Pacific, has returned from Duluth, where he was called as an expert to testify in a case between the Northern Pacific and the Duluth Transfer company growing out of the use of a crossing. Mr. Ware is somewhat elated over the fact that the judge rendered an opinion based upon

At the meeting of the Transmissouri asso-nation a rate of one and one third within fifty miles was made for the "Be Hur" entertainment next week at Boyd's and also the usual holiday rates were agreed upon, the time for selling being somewhat extended, owing to the holidays falling on Sunday this year. Tickets will be sold De cember 24, 25, 26 and 31 and January 1 and 2, and will be good notif January 3, inclusive.

PROMISING BLAZES.

Iwo Fires That Gave the Firemen Lively Work for a Little Bit. A still alarm, followed by the box alarm from Fifteenth and Douglas, called out hose wagons and trucks from all quarters of the city. Smoke was issuing from the basement of 1409 Douglas street, a three-story brick in the center of a block, which would make a very expensive blaze. Doers and windows were smashed in, and haif a dezen streams seen snuffed out the incipient confluention, with a less of not more

thun \$300. The basement and first floor of the building were occupied by the wholesale liquor house of C. B. Connor & Co., and in the two upper floors were a number of roomers, who made a dramatic exit when they sniffed the Defectively wrapped steam pipes was the cause,
An alarm of fire was turned in from No. 12

engine house shortly before 11 o'clock last night. The blaze was in a one-story frame cottage, 2418 South Twentieth street, owned and occupied by a family named Barnes, all the members of which were at the theater at the time. Building and contents were damaged to the extent of \$500.

Going Back to Missouri. William Sibach, who was captured by Officer King, was yesterday turned over to an officer from Moberly, Mo., where he is wanted for larceny.

Police sick Benefits

The executive committee of the Policemen' Relief association held a meeting yesterday afternoon. Sergeant Thomas Ormaby was

allowed an eighteen-day sick benefit A committee was appointed to revise the

by-laws to provide for the payment of a sick benefit to those who are off duty less than thirty days. As it is now a man may be sick twenty-five or any number of days less than thirty and draw no money from the relief

Alpha camp No. 1, Woodmen of the World, of this city, had an interesting meeting last evening. Twenty-one new members were introduced and twenty eight additional applications were passed upon. The member-ship of Alpha camp has now reached the 600 point and it is confidently expected to place the number up to 1,000 in a few weeks. It is now the largest loage of any order in the city or in the state. Omaha being the headour citizens are very kindly disposed toward The Sovereign camp is now disbursing out \$400 every day in the week for death benefits. The ladies auxiliary will also soon

AMUNEMENTS.

Apollo Club Concert. The sixth season of the Apollo club began at the Boyd last evening with a program of varied character. The audience may have been a little smaller and somewhat less brilliant as to dress than usual, but it was quite as representative and appreciative.

The first part of the entertainment was a concert program, which included "A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea," a part song by the club; the "Rnine Wine Song" of Rees and "The River Flows" of Cowen, by Mr. Charles A. Knorr; the "Carmen Pantastie" of Jen Hubey, by Mr. Burt Butler; Weber's prayer and allegro, "Der Freyschutz," by Miss Bertha Bavliss, and Dudley Buck's "Nun of Nidares," with the tenor solos sustained by Mr. W. B. Wilkins and the choruses by the Apollos. The second part consisted of "The Crusaders," a cantata by Gade, with Miss Bayliss as the soprate, Mr. Knorr as the tenor and Mr. Thomas J. Pennell as the baritone.

Mr. Knorr was suffering from a severe cold, and though he occasionally rose superior to his physical ailments his work as a whole was sadly marred. Miss Bayliss' voice displays considerable improvement since last heard in Omaha, the result of her training in the east. It has fine melodic qualities, is particularly pure in its upper notes and has much power. The fair singer received a warm reception and was accorded t hearty encore to her concert number. Mr. Butler's selection admirably to display his n mastery of technique and was played with exquisite finish, confirming the good opinion already entertained of this young violinist. Mr. Pennell's baritone found in the cantata adequate opportunities for the display of its fine qualities, and the singer was ganal to a most pleasing rendition of his part. Phere was just the least trace of thickness in Mr. Wilkins' tones, probably the effect of a cold, but otherwise his execution was quite up to his usual standard.

The Aponos were in fine spirit, well trained in the work in hand and, barring a preponderance of female voices, presented as well balanced and finished renditions as they are went to do. "The Crusaders" is much less exacting in its requirements than everal of the works previously presented by the Apollos, but its simpler music has melodies farther within the range of the ear, and it may be questioned if it is not more satisfactory to the average audience in

consequence, Mr. W. S. Marshall as accompanist and Mr. J. H. Sims as organist requered intelli-cent and efficient service, and it is even possible that many did not miss the cus-tomary orchestra. The work of Prof. Torrens as conductor was in thoroughly competent bands

"Jerry" at the Farnam Street. The comedy drama "Jerry," with Mr. J. W. Summers in the title role, delighted an enthusiastic audience at the Farnam Street theater last night. The entertainment was of more than ordinary merit and presented a pleasing combination of the humorous and dramatic, Jerry, the tramp, in Mr. Summers' hands was a unique and mirth-provoking character, which

at times assumed tragedic aspect that aroused an intense interest. Miss Kate Toncray as Chicago, Itt., Nov. 17.—Representatives of the Atchison, Burlington, Rock Island care of "Jerry" will stay for three nights and a Saturday matinee.

Card from Herr Galim. OMAHA, Nov. 16 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: Last evening, wishing to attend the Apoilo club concert in company with a friend, and having but one ticket, on requesting Mr. Holbrook-who officiated at the box office-to sell me one seat, was refused on the ground of there peing no seats for sale, notwithstanding the fact that the sale of tickets was not up to expectations, as announced by the newspapers, and that going to the box office several friends informed me that they had and search and personally witnessed several gentlemen purchasing seats for that performance. Nevertheless, taking the word of Mr. Holbrook regarding the seat question, I requested him to sell me tickets of admission, myself and friend being willing to stand during the evening, but was insultingly informed by the gentleman (t) afore-mentioned that "after what came from Mr. Gahm and the Omaha Choral society you couldn't expect any courtesies," and absolutely refused to grant my request. Therefore, tearing my ticket in pieces and leaving it with the above mentioned officious gentleman. I left theater with a higher appreciation of the courtesy of the Apollo club than I had when I postponed the regular Thursday rehearsal of the Choral society to Friday evening, as a compliment to the Apollos, in order that all the Choral members wishing to attend their concert might be enabled to

Being an artist and accustomed to receiving the professional courtesies, common throughout the civilized world, which in this case were not even asked for, the treatment received last evening was a novel though by no means pleasant experi-ence. Instruct as the concert was of a public nature and the insult given in a rath r public manner, I must protest against any such treatment and feel that it is due to the public that they should understand the

Investigating Detective Agencies. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17 .- Senators Gallinger of New Hampshire and Peffer of Kansas began an investigation here this morning nto the matter of the employment of detective agencies in labor troubles. Surerintendent Murray of Pinkerton's agency testified that the Pinkerton's kept a supply of Winchesters and revolvers on hand for use up the protection of property confided to their care, and that they are in the habit of moving men from one state to another on

In the afternoon session Charles Reuke, an ex-detective, Samuel Richards and Frank C. Merrell, an employe of the South Chicago Steel works, explained the difference be tween a Pinkerton protective and a detective, Senator Peffer questioned the witness closely concerning the nationality of the workmen employed in the various works of the com-pany. Merrell said that 90 per cent of them were foreigners, and that 10 per cent were

The Chinamen Were All Right.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 17 .- A special from San Antonio to the Galveston News says: Chung Tui Hueng, a wealthy Chinese merchant and importer of Chinese goods of New Orieans, and nine other Chinamen were arrested in this city today on a telegram from the collector of customs at Laredo charging them with naving entered the country under fraudulent certificates. Upon being arrested it was shown that Hueng had a passport signed by Thomas F. Bayard, secretary of state, and that the papers of the others were right. They had gone from New Orleans to Mexico. where they sold goods and were proceeding back to New Orleans when ar-rested here. All were dismissed.

Rev. Smith's Trial.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 17. - The Cincinnati Presbytery this morning continued the trial of Rev. H. Preserved Smith for heresy. Rev. T. O. Lowe began his argument on ce-

half of the prosecuting committee.
At the conclusion of Dr. Lew's address,
Prof. Smith began his repir. He had not
proceeded very far before the presbytery
shortly adjourned to Monday next.

OLD TECUMSER'S MONUMENT

It is Held in Rhode Island Because of a Stoneoutters Strike.

VILLE VETERANS URGED TO TAKE IT BY FORCE

Father Sherman Advocates Before the Army of the Tennessee the Organizing of One of the General's Old Regiments to Secure It.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17 .- At the meeting of the Army of the Tennessee this morning, Rev. Thomas Sherman, son of the late General W. T. Sherman, said the granite monument to the memory of his father, ordered by the family, was completed at Westerly, R. I., but the granite cutters on a strike there refused to allow it to be taken out of the yards. He saw no way to get it except to organize one of his old regiments, go there and take it by force. The remarks were received with great enthusiasm and prolonged cheers. Then the Sherman monument committee went into session. It is to be kept a close secret.

The reunion of the society of the Army of the Tennessee came to a close tonight in a magnificent banquet at the Lindell hotel. General G. M. Dodge officiated as the toastmaster. The first toast, "Lincoln and Grant," was responded to by General D. B. Henderson of lowa. "The Army of the Tennessee" was the toast which Colonel E. C. Deventon Colonel E. C. Dawes responded to. He was followed by Mr. P. Tecumsch the was followed by Mr. P. Tecumsch Sherman, one of the sons of the great general, who responded to "The Lessons of the War." General John C. Black of Illinois replied to the toast of "The Border States During the War and Now," and General Swayne paid an elequent tribute to "Our Deceased Comrade, General John Pope," "Our Quandam Enemy" was responded to by Churles E. Hooker of Mississippi, one of the bravest of the ex-confederates. "The Old Soldiers' was the last toast on the program and was responded to by Captain Henry T. Castle of St. Paul, Minn. At today's business session of the Army of the Teunessee the out work was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, General G. M. Dodge, lowa; vice presidents, General D. B. Henderson of Iowa and ten others; recording secretary, Cor-nelius Cadle, Cincinnati; corresponding sec-retary, General Androw Hickentoper, Cincinnati; treasurer, General M. F. Force, San-

Chicago was selected as the next place of meeting and General D. B. Henderson was chosen as the orator.

Horton Pope, a son of General John Pope, deceased, was elected a member of the so-

National Grange.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 17 .- At the National Grange's session today reports of officers were heard. Mortimer Whitehead, treasurer, said that during the year he had visited twenty-two states. Among the measures which he found most generally discussed and asked for at this time in the country were free rural delivery, telegraph and telephone to be owned by the government, and the state-improvement of roads ailusing to the depressed condition of agriculture, the sponker said that the farmers are studying the question of how to pay their debts and support their families on 50 cent wheat and 6 cent cotton. The rest of the morning was devoted to the reading of reports of state masters. A public reception was given this after

Interstate Road Congress. MEMPHIS, Tean., Nov. 17 .- Today's session of the Interstate Road congress endorsed the bill now before the national congress for the appointment of a commissioner in the interest of good roads. It recommended also the appointment of a state engineer in each state and assistant engineers in each congressional district, the leasing of convicts to counties desiring them; that labor and property each bear a part of the burdon of road building; that each state create auxiliary organizacounty in the states receive a fair division of the convict labor. Adjourned sine die.

Knights of Labor. Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17.-In the session of he general assembly of the Knights of Laborthis morning the first business was discussing the report of the committee on taws. A proposition to reduce the term of service of the general officers to one year was voted down. Propositions to reduce and also to increase the number of members of the general executive board were defeated. The question of eligibility of ex representatives to office was also discussed and a proposition to make them eligible de-

feated. Reform Press Association MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 17. - The Reform Press association concluded its labors today. The features of the day were the appointment of a board to take in charge the preparation of political plate matter for the future, the oureau to act under the national organization

of the farmers alliance. The next meeting will be held in Wasnington, February 22. There were 1,500 reform papers during the campaign, 700 of which will continue in existence.

Elected for the Fourth Time

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 17 .- At the nonpartisan Women's Christian Temperance union meeting this morning the subject of federation was discussed, and the motion to commend federation with the council carried by a rising vote of thirty-seven to twenty. A motion to refer the matter to the local unions was also carried. The election of officers resulted in the choice of Mrs Ellen J. Phinney as president for the fourth

Christian Workers Adjourn. Boston, Mass., Nov. 17 .- The Christian Workers convention which has been in session for several days closed last evening with a consecration service. The next convention will be held at Atlanta, Ga. A resolution was adopted against opening the World's fair on Sundays.

Enjoyed Themselves. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 17 .- The delegates to the convention for the advancement of women spent the day in receiving the cour-tesies of the city and attending social functions.

PRELIMINARY WORK IS OVER Yale's Team in Readiness for Saturday'

Yale's Team in Readiness for Saturday's Struggle with Harvard.

New Haven, Confel, Nov. 17.—The members of the Yale foet ball team had another rainy afternoon's work on the field yesterday, which practically closed the season's training. Today the much-talked-about tricks were gone dyer, in private and the men will now rest until Saturday's meeting with Harvard. It may be that some practice may be done next Monday and Tuesday at the field in preparation for the Princeton game, but it is unire probable that the training will be a continuation of tricks and the schooling of substitutes in them who may be called upon to fill the places of men fikely to be injured in Saturday's game. Conservato be injured in Saturday's game. Conserva-tive Yale men bave considerable respect for the Harvard team and argue that there is one thing about the crimson's tactics this year which differs from the usual methodsshe is saying nothing and working silently and hard. While no Yale man for a moment thinks that Harvard can win, some of them think the game will be closer than is exected by the great majority of foot ball en PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17 .- The announce-

ment yesterday that the practice of the team would be open for the rest of the week brought 600 students to the foot ball field at noon today. The men were ranged a one the fifteen-yard line for practice in starting. In the first two heats Frenchard was in the lead, but in the last two Hall outdistanced all the other runners and crossed the goal line amid enthusiastic cheers. This was a pleasant surprise to most of the men. Thus far Hall-had not shown great ability in run-ning. Cartain King still refrains from play ing and gave his place to Flint. Barnett was put at full back. The 'varsity playing with the scrub eleven was not brilliant, for Hall was bothered by the slippery field and

was a little slow in starting for his inter-ference to be effective, and Barnett was given the ball several times and attempted to hit the line out made no gains. In a strictly defensive game for a part of the hour the varsity snowed great improvement

Makes Mighty Little Difference. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17.-The stockholders of the National Base Ball league were in executive session today and elected directors, whose names will not be known until Prestdent Young sees fit.

The league spent the greater por-tion of today without accomplishing any-thing further in the matter of rules than the appointment of a committee to formulate a plan which is to be submitted to the spring gathering watch will meet in New York city n March of next year. After several hours discussion it was de-

cided that bereafter two championship games for one admission will only be allowed in the farewell series. This was the chief change made. The election for the board of directors resulted in the appointment only one new man John B. Day of New York. The schedule will be left entirely in the hands of President N. E. Young of Washington. The meeting adjourned at Mrs. Howard lugham was chosen general

secretary, Mrs. Florence Porter of Maine recording secretary and Mrs. C. C. Alford treasurer. Some of the members of the convention desired to endorse the Keeley cure. It was decided not to engorse any curative agency, but to bid all who are engaged in any kind of rescue work God speed. The following compose the committee: John

D. Brush, Cincinnati; Charles Byrne, Brook-lyn; Harry Vondorhorst, Baltimore.

florse Sale at Beatrice. BEATERCE, Neb., Nov. 17. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - The second annual combination sale of Messrs. Fulton & Troxel was held in this city this afternoon. Owing to the inclement weather the sales were light and prices ruled rather low. The attendance was meager, though there were quite a number of leading horsemen present from the southern part of the state and northern Kansas. Following were the more important sales: Trampselior, chestnut colt, sire Counsellor, dam Proud by Tramp, to J. E. Johnson of Indiana, \$270; Countess June, by Counsellor, dam by Saturn, to W. Y. Washburn, Beatrice, \$360; Leita, chestnut filly, sire Pero, dam Lena by Guide, to J. E. Johnson, \$110; bay filly, sire Lobasco, dam Evangeline, to Ed Acom, Filley, Neb.,

Galloping at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17 .- Racing today at West Side park was through the mud.

at West Side park was through the mud.

First race, selling, five furiouss: Cyrena (% to 1) won. Bob Toombs (8 to 1) second, Costa Rica (8) to 1) third. Time: 1:98.

Second race, selling, seven furiouss: Julius Sax (4 to 5) won. Heary Owsley (6 to 1) second, Eugenle (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:35.

Third race, selling, four and a half furiouss: Vida (4 to 1) won. Sir Carr (4 to 1) second. Little George (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:00%.

Fourth race, handlean, six and a half furiouss: Rudoiph (4 to 5) won. Servitor (6 to 5) second. Redina (bat to 1) third. Time: 1:26%.

Fifth race, half mile: Impress (2 to 1) won. Scottish Beile (2 to 1) second. Little Gad (10 to 1) third. Time: 54.

Foot Ball Tomorrow. The Lincoln High school versus the Omaha High school will play a match game at the base ball park Saturday, November 19. This is one of a series of games arranged for to prove which is the best team in the state. Omana boys have been playing great bull this season and think their chances for victory good and the game will be a hard fought one as the Lincoln boys are coming to win. A good attendance is expected. Game called at 3 Corbett Agrees to Retire.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17.-The father of James Corbett, the pugilist, was in the city today. He declared that he had recently had a talk with his son urging him to leave the ring for good. The champion, after much talk, agreed to retireafter he had fought Mitcheil, Mixed Race Won by the White. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 17 .- Charles

Turner, a colored man, lightweight of Stockton, and Jim Williams of Salt Lake, U. T., engaged in a glove contest for a \$1,500 purse at the California Athletic club tonight. Turner was whipped in the eleventh round. Shorthorn Breeders. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17.-The National

Shorthorn Breeders today elected Emery Cobb, Kankakee, Ill., president: J. H. Pick erell, Chicago, secretary. The association voted to give \$5,000 in prizes to be awarded at the school of dairy at the World's fair.

NEW BOOKS AND PERIODIC (LS.

Harriet Cornella Hayward has just given

to the world a very attractive book entitled From Finland to Greece, or, Three Seasons in Eastern Europe." This talented authoress combines poetic appreciation with a terse. straightforward statement of facts. Her fine sensibility to the picturesque, and to the bumorous or pathetis incident, does not betray her for a moment into the effusive ness and diffusiveness which many regard as attributes of her sex. She gives what infor-mation she has to impart in a few effective touches, but wastes no words. Indeed, he book is so business-like a record of her ourneyings that a tourist might well take it as a guide book for the route she followed Stockholm through the countless islands be tween the Baltic and the Gulf of Bothnia, to Abo in South Finland, where Christianity was first introduced in 1157, A. D. Thence by train, with its amusing railway customs, the party went to Ulesborg, near the head of the Gulf of Bothnia, a hundred miles from the Arctic circle, and then by steamer to Tornea, at the gull's northern extremity. From there the course was by carriages along the wild Tornea river northward. Twelve miles from the Arctic circle, "the mountain," 800 feet high, was reached, where a vociferous Nebraskan was discovered as the universal Yankee, and thousands of natives besides, who make it a duty to visit annually that high point of view and steeplessly rejoice while for three nights the sun is above the horizon, the sunset colors passing without a break icto those of morning. It would take five or six volumes to do justice to this work and it is impossible to give even a bare mention or all the places and events mentioned in this interesting volume; suffice it to savithat while the book is up to the level of the cultvated reader it is so lucidly and attractively written that it may well be put into the hands of school pupils, to be read with the help of an atias. Putlished by John B.

A book that will find great favor among all true lovers of horseffesh is Dinan Sharpe's "My Horse; My Love." Throughout the pages of this entertaining book is an undertone of love for man and beast, which quietly appeals for more knuaness toward the horse as man's most faithful helper. The Arab beauties rival the famous black beauty. The brilling adventures in the desert homes of the Arabian steeds, where the tent of the nomad shelters the mare and colt by the side of the mother and child, are skillfully interwoven with the history and methods of breeding Arabian horses. Published by Orange Judd company, New York, N. Y.

"Enthralled and Released," by E. Werner, ranslated by Dr. Raphael, is a vigorous original story and is excellently told. presents among other characters a noble who lives in his castle among the mountain fastnesses, with a village relow him, of which all the inhabitants are in a way his dependents, and at the same time his ene-mies. Children shudder at his name, all manner of evil deeds are imputed to him, but he is nevertheless a victim rather than an oppressor, and the clearing up of the mystery which encircles uim is full of inter-est and animation. Published by Worthing-ton company, 747 Broadway, New York.

typical American one. Here are grouped together stories by Nathaniei Hawthorne, Edgar Allan Pee, Mary Hartwell Cather-wood, Henry S. Brooks, Sherwood Bonner, Mary E. Wilkins and Harriet Prescott Spofford, the last of whom contributes a thrilling Thanksgiving story. The east, the west, the north and the south are slike represented in these vigorous, wholesome picturesque narratives, among which are half-a-dozen international strong origina

"Short Takes on Character Building," by G. T. Hawerton, is a book that can safely be commended to the parent and teacher and to young people as a real help toward the understanding of character and how it is im-

proved in the most desirable lines. The reader is impressed on epening the book that the author is in thorough earnest and does not merely deal in words. He goes at once into the theme and shows how much society needs instruction and practical advice with regard to the development of character. Published by Fowler & Wells company, 27 East Twenty-first street, New York

Wahave just received the initial number of a new quarterly entitled The Sewanee Review, published at Sewanee, Tenn. It is a woil edited publication and contains some excellently written articles of a high class. Among these are a dissertation on "The Novels of Thomas Hardy," an entertaining paper called "Theodore or Canterbury," and another on "The Old South." Besides these there are several other contributions of a more or less meritorious character and also some reliable reviews of new books.

The second aumber of the Literary North-

west has made its appearance and its con-tents and general make up reflect great credit no those who have the management of this enterprising young aspirant for literary fame. As it is a pecultarly western periodi oal it should receive a large share of patron-age from the people of that vast region known as the great northwest. It, is pubished at St. Paul, Minn. A library edition of "The Hoosier School master," by Edward Eggleston, has just been issued in commemoration of the publi-cation and sale of 100,000 comes of this fas-

cinating work, which has enjoyed an undiminished popularity from the moment of its publication, and has had the honor of many foreign editions in various languages, question of its merit has been settled by ublic at home and abroad. Published by Orange Judd company, New York, Several important improvements have been introduced in the current issue of Munsoy's Magazine, one in particular that

in itself adds much strength to the publica tion and gives it a broader scope. It is in the form of a department called "The Contemporary Press." The articles and illusthis month's number are especially good and this enterprising periodi-cal deserves a large share of public patron-The Review of Reviews is constantly Im

broving month by month, the November number being simply superb. It is thoroughly impartial in its treatment of all sub-jects and is international in its choice of topies. It covers a field covered by no other periodical in the world and its contents may be said to embrace questions of interest to the inhabitants of the four quarters of the globe. Its circulation rout be enormous. No one who desires to keep himself well in formed regarding the stirring events of the day can afford to be without the Review of

A book that will be of great value to every one who intends to attend the Columbian exposition next year is "Hill's Sonvenir Guide to Chicago and the World's Fair." It is full of interesting facts not only about Chicago, but also about the hapits and customs of the in habitants of the various foreign countries which will exhibit at the exposition. It contains thirty-two maps and 359 illustra-tions and the price is, cloth 50 cents, Russia leather \$1. Published by Laird & Lee,

"A Slumber Song," by Nina Lillian Mor gan, is a very charming story, by a young girl. It is refreshing in these days to come in its tendencies. It is a book that and mother can place in the hands of her daugh ter with the assurance that its perusal wil not only entertain her, but will have an ennobling effect without being namby pamby Published by Searle & Gorton, Chicago, Ill

Frank Lesiie's Popular Monthly for Noember contains a notable article entitle. Cuolera via the Transcaspian Railroad, written and illustrated by Valerian Gribay edoff. It traces the progress of the deadly epidemic from its outbreak in the hot beds of Central Asia, westward to the Caspian sea and European Russia, and then through-out all Europe. This number of Frank Leslie's is unusually interesting and seasonable, containing a host of well written illustrated articles on timely topics.

"Home Treatment for Diseases of Wemen and Some Favorite Prescriptions" is the title of a very useful work by John A. Miller, M.D. There is an astonishing amount of ignorance among women as; regards their physical construction and many who are now dragging out a listless existence can, if they will read and beed the advice given in this comprehensive compilation, become strong and healthy and find life a pleasure instead of a burden. The doctor uses the simplest language consistent with a proper handling of the subjects he treats, and his work should be in the hands of every young and more mature woman in the land. The author is his own publisher, and his address is 1137 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

There has just been published in book form 'Proceedings of the Tenth Republican National Convention, Held in the City of Minneapolis, Alinn., June 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1892." Tals is a transcript of the shorthand notes taken by Theodore C. Rose of New York and James F. Burke of Pennsylvania, official stenographers. It is an excellent re port and a perfect word-photograph of what took place. Copies can be obtained of Charles W. Johnson, 259 First avenue south, Minne

The New England Magazine is forging head with rapid strides as an attractive and instructive monthly periodical. The Novem per number is replete with excellent reading matter and the illustrations are cleverly designed and artistically executed. It is perhaps one of the cheapest, if not the cheapest, 25 cents worth of literature issued from the American press, and that is saying a good deal in these days of prolific produc-tion of books of all kinds. Those who have charge of the editing and publishing of this magazine thoroughly understand their busi-

The identity of "The Englishman in aris," supposed at first to have been the ate Sir Richard Wallace, is disclosed in the November number of Current Literature. Tennyson and Renau are the celebrities of he day treated in the same periodical. rent Literature has at length entered upon the fleid of high class illustrations. The department of new books, which grows more and more authoritative, is greatly added to by the reproduction of specimen illustra-tions from the newest books in the market.

story by V. Schallenberger. It has a good plot and some very stirring incidents, but it terminates so abruptly as to almost leave the reader in doubt as to whether he has reached the conclusion or not. Published by the Cassell Publishing company, 104 and 106 Fourth avenue, New York. The Thanksgiving number of Table Talk

contains some especially attractive features. This periodical is always appetizingly talkative, but this issue with its chit chat about those Siamose twins of Thanksgiving—tur-key and pumpkin pie—is irresistible. Pub-lished by Table Talk Publishing company, 1113 Chestaut street, Philadelphia A back on farm draining is evidently needed at the present day, to bring within reach of practical farmers the established

facts of science relating to the principles and advantages of thorough drainage, the best and most economical method naking farm drains. Such a book is "Land maging farm drains. Such a book is "Land Draining; a Handbook for Figeners on the Principles and Practice of Figeners Draining," by Manley Miles, M. D., F. R. M. S. Pub-lished by Orange Jadd company, New York.

The November issue of St. Nicholas is dren. In fact it would be hard to had a bet er publication for the young of this coun ry. Its circulation is increasing mouth by nouth and it has a very bright future ; e-

The November Century is the first num The November Century is the first number of the forty-fifth volume and of the twenty-third year of the existence of this magazine, which, white preserving the general characteristics which have given it rogue, is striking out into new paths. The current month's issue has a very rich literary menu. Everybody knows the high standard of excellence attained by this periodical, and it unvaryingly maintains this standard in and it unvaryingly maintains this standard lo

New remedies are being constantly intro suced to the public, but Dr. Buil's Cough

WOODMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Chiefs of the Order Chosen by the Head Camp at Yesterday's Session.

ROCK ISLAND GETS THE HEADQUARTERS

Permanent Location of the Home of the Order Chosen Without Trouble-Will Meet at Madison, Wis .- Memorial Services.

The Modern Woodmen made a busy day of resterday, and all the more important business of the head camp has now been disposed of. A number of minor matters remain to be considered and the final adjournment will probably be made some time today. The greater part of this moraing's session was occupied by the selection of officers for the ensuing two years. Tuere was no opposition to the re-election of old officers in many cases, but for head physicians, and members of the board of directors and auditing committee there was a lively scramble which was prolonged by the rules of the camp, a majority of all votes cast being necessary to elect. Head consul W. being necessary to elect. Head consul W. A. Northcott, Head Adviser Hiram C. Hedges and Head Clerk C. A. Hawes were re-elected by acclamation and then one of the liveliest rivalries of the session centered round the centest for the position of head banker. This official has the handling of the entire funds of the order and there were three men who were pressed for the position. On the first ballot D. C. Zink received 53 votes, D. I. Thornton 27 and M. A. Thayer 37.
Zink Will Serve Again.

There was no choice, and the second ballot was postponed until atternoon. Then Phornton's strength was thrown to Zink and

he was an easy winner.
The oth r officers were elected as follows: Head escort, W. H. Dawson of Minnesota; head watchman, Louis H. Hass of Himesota; head watchman, Louis H. Hass of Himes; head chaplain, F. F. Farmaloe of Himes; head physiciaus, Dr. Frank Swallow of Kansas, J. L. Potter of Iowa and C. A. McCollom of Minnesota; poard of directors, J. W. White, J. N. Reese and C. T. Heydecker of Illinois, J. G. Johnson of Kansas and A. R. Talbot of Nebraska. The old auditing committee, con-sisting of Perry Perkins of Iowa, H. A. Laurabee of Minnesota and Humphrey Pierce of Wisconsia were re-elected.

Rock Island for Headquarters.

The relocation of the headquarters of the order had been made a special order for 2 p. m. and it did not take long to ascertain that the majority of the delegates were in favor of Rock Island, Ill. This was declared to be the action of the delegates. to be the action of the camp, to the uncon-cealed felicitation of the Rock Island dele-There was only one proposition for enter-

taining the next head camp, which came from Madison, Wis. It was accordingly ac-cepted and the Woomen will congregate Memorial Services. A memorial service in memory of the late Hon. Milton W. Matthews of Urbana, Ill., who at the time of his death was president

of the board of directors, was held at Expo-sition hall at 7:30 p. m. After an invocation by Chaplain Farmaloe, E. S. Smith of the committee on resolutions introduced the following, which was adopted by a rising vote:
Whereas, It hath pleased an Allwise Providence to take from us in the late president of the board of directors. Hon, Medium W. Matthews of Urbana, Iil.; therefore, be it.
Resolved, That in the death of President Matthews the order of the Modern Woodmen of America has lost a worthy and valuable member; that by his integrity, sterling worth and active care for the interest of our order he has won the high esteem and love of all it we I wishers. That we succrely mourn his death and realize that therein this order los one of its mest upright, genial, earnest and cloudent natvocates.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with his bereaved widow, son and daughter in their extreme sorrow.

Resolved, That the head cierk be, and is hereby directed, to cause a copy of these resolutions to be engressed and transmitted to the family of said deceased member.

J. G. Johnson of the poard of directors lowing, which was adopted by a rising vote:

G. Johnson of the pourd of direct read a touching memorial of the life of the deceased brother as a citizen, a statesman and a Woodman. He referred at length to the services he had rendered to the order, his achievements at the bar and in politics and his heroic conduct during the last days

Hon. Milton W. Matthews was born Clark county, Illinois, March 1, 1846. H was a charter member of Urbana camp, No 200, of Urbans, III., and was a delegate t the head camp at Springfield in 1890. He was there made one of the board of directors by whom he was subsequently chosen as president. He had achieved an eaviable standing at the bar, was once president of the senate of Illinois and was president of the State Editorial association of the same state. He was a man of gental presence and his death was regretted by a bost of friends both in and without the order. His death occurred at Urbana, May 10, 1892. After the service the majority of the dele gates went to Goodrich hall, where they were entertained by an oyster supper and

Ephraim's Comfort in Affliction,

Lewiston Journal: A venerable colored citizen on Bates street was shovel ing coal ashes into a barrel and the risng aust had clung to his features and shrouded his form.

He was working near a large pile of them and in his haste he overstepped the bounds of his physical powers, and lipping in the mud rolled over in the ashes until he looked like a wenith. A Journal man was fortunately pass-

ng by just in time to see the better half of the misplaced colored gentleman rush rom the door and gaze around after her lord and master. "Ephrum, whar you be, chile?"
"Chile" didn't answer.

"Fo de Lawd w'ar yo' be my Ephrum, O whar yo' be?" With a long and melancholy great Ephraim answered from behind the pilo of coal ashes: "An' de Lawd spoke to de chillen oh Isrul by de piller of fire by night an' by—an' by de piller of coal ashes by day. Whaffor you come out

here a 'sturbin' a man when he's restin on Jat same piller of restitushun. Go Aunt Chloe looked at the ghostive Fphraim once, and she said: "Yo dong turned white and foolish," and she dis-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Hon, and Mrs. Brau D. Staughter ente. tained a box party at the Apollo concert las-night that included Congressman-elect Mer cer of this city, Congressman-elect Meikle john of Fullerton, and Misses May Dund; and Grace Slaughter.

Book news published in Philadelphia is always up to date every month with all that is known of the new books, their critical value, their prices and their authors, and foreshad, ows coming events in the book world—in numerable almost at this season.



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS Vanilla Of great strength-Economy In their use. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit