come so exciting was the conflict that all seemed to forget the discomforts occasioned by the weather and engerly pressed forward for points of vantage to see the finish.

some Red Hot Work.

It was yet any one's game, notwithstanding lowa's lead, and both sales took their positions with all the fleroe determination that marked the inauguration of the strife. The captains were both on the alert and urged their men to strain every nerve and fiber in the cause of their flaunting colors. lows started off like a cyclone and gained fifteen yards, when by a hold-in on the line, they gave up the ball-to Nobraska. The injuries that necessitated the retirement of Sawyer and Larrabec, both model athletes, crippied the lads from over the bridge unmeasurably, and works heroically as they might, they could not stein the rush of the emboldened Nebraskans, who with big George Flippin as the premier guy, ap-peared to be fit to tackle any team in the

country.

A touch down followed by a goal would tie the score, and the hitherto noisy Prohibition rooters were as calm and sedate as if attending prayer meeting. Flippin, with the Nebraska cohortat his brawny back, was gradually but surely approaching the coveted

A sudden avalanche of sound burst upon the cold air, and through the gathering gloam the gigantic form of Nebraska's dusky right half was seen cleaving the air like a Saivator. Another leap and he will be there. Mercers sees the peril his colors are in and makes a dive for Filippin's back; the next instant he is outstretched on the sere and

yellow sward with a bellows to mend.
Flip makes his touch down!
Pandemonium ensues, and it is many minutes before the field can be cleared for a

resumption of business.

Then Otiver redeems himself.

He kicks a goal and saves Nebraska from inevitable defeat. That kick tied the score, 10 to 10.

And thus it remained. Had to Be a Draw.

Herculean efforts, put forth on the part of each opposing force, could accomplish nothing after that, and at the end of a quarter of an hour more of almost terocious struggling Referee Wilson's whistle shrilly pierced the air, and the great interstate collegiate foot ball game for 1892 was history.

A draw.
At the cessation of active operations the crowd became more boisterous than ever, if that were possible, and the field was quickly swarming with whooping men and screaming boys. But it was too cold, and growing dark and suddenly realizing that the fun was over, the park was deserted in less time than

it takes to tell it.

Flippin, the colored Nebraskan, played a grand game for the locals, while Pace and Johnson and Mosher also did nooly, and Yout and Howe were always where they were most needed. The men on the line all did galiant service and their courageous attack and defense will long be remembered by lovers of the game. For lowa Larrabee, Hull, Dawson, Johnson and Sawyer came in for the lion's share of the credit, but all did ex tremely well. Neither side was disgraced They made a royal fight, but the fates particularly propitions to neither, at least, that is what they probably think.

## BOT TIME AT HASTINGS. Grand Island Gives the Queen City Boys

Hard Run. HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Hastings college defeated Grand Island college in a hotly con-

tested game of foot ball 30 to 16 this afternoon before a fair size! crowd at Cole's park. The Grand Island team was a little the lighter, but averaged a little older than the Queen City boys. On the other hand, while the Grand Island team made most of its rains by the weage, Hastings' running was a feature. The first half closed with the score 10 to 8 in favor of Hastings, Grand Island making the first touch down, followed by a touch down for Hastings, and an enforced safety made by a kick from center by Dungan, Hastings' center. On Hastings' side the touch downs were made thus: Knapp, 3; Barrett, 2, and Aitchison 1.

Knapp's dodging was superb, Guyer blocking well and Artchison making a seventy-yard run without a finger being laid on him. On the side of Grand, Island Soctans' running was good, as was Pilis-bury's, but its team evidently didn't know what to expect, the simple crisscress completely outwitting them. Foltz made two touch downs and Soctan one.

Both teams are well satisfied with the

contest, which was ended without casualty and with the best of humor.

## OTHER GRIDIRON CONTESTS.

Rough and Tumble Game at Kansas City Between Kansas and Missouri, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.-The foot bal clevens of the state universities of Kansas and Missouri battled for supremacy at Expo sition park today before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a foot bail game in this city. There were present 3,500 people, about a quarter of whom were students from the two universities. The game was an exciting one, Kansas winning by the narrow margin of 8 points, the score standing at the finish Kansas, 13: Missouri, 4. The features of the play were the fine running and interference of the Kansas team and she superior bucking of the Missouri men. The game was a very rough one, principally on the part of the Kansas cleven. Three Missouri men were disabled, one, Quarter Back Anderson, being carried from the field with a

broken shoulder blade.
The game settles the intercollegiate champlouship for which the state universities of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska have been competing. The Kassas team has won all of its games. Missouri and Nebraska are place and their game next week will settle the respective standing.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24.—The foot ball game between the Louisville Athletic club oleven and the Sewanee university team re-

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 24.—This afternoon 6,000 people saw the Denver Athletic club of Golden, Colo., by a score of 46 to 4.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.—The University team resity of Pennsylvania defeated Wesleyad's eleven today by a score of 34 to 0.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 24 .- Two thousand people witnessed the foot ball match between the University of Wisconsin and the Evanston university team. The game was excit-ing, the Madison boys being victorious by the score of 20 to 6.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.—Foot bail— Washington university, 6; Pastime Athletic Nasuvinas, Tenn., Nov. 24.—Foot bail: University of North Carolina 24, Vanderbilt university 0.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24.-Michigan Att letic association against the Pullmans of Chicago, tie game.

CHAMPAIGN, III., Nov. 24.—Pootball: University of Illinois 28, Chicago university 12.

## LIVELY LACROSSE GAME.

Kearney Wins by Four to Nothing After Hard Struggle.

The lacrosse match between the Omaha and Kearney teams at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon was won by the Kearney aggregation by 4 to 0. The game, like other sports of the day, by reason of the inclemency of the weather was not well attended. Hardly over 100 lovers of athletics were sufficiently enthusiastic to brave the chilling wind that swept icily across the grounds, but these swung their hand to keep warm and witnessed meantime as pretty an exhibition of truly athletic sport as any one could wish to see. Lacrosse furnishes enough excitement to awaken any amount of enthusiasm among the spectators and is happily lacking in the elements of brutality that mar the interest of many athletic sports.

Interest of many athletic sports.

Yesterday's game was a pretty exhibition and was closely enough contested so that the uninitiated spectator could scarcely distinguish the difference in the playing qualities of the teams. In individual work the Omaha team souned fully as strong as the visitors, but they lacked the discipline and tactics of their better drilled adversaries and it was Kearney's superior team work that won the game. The defense of the visitors was the most noticeable feature of their play. Again and again the hone team their play. Again and again the home team accomed to have the ball on a run into the Kearney goal, but each time they met an ironciad defense, and were unable to score

in the game.

It took Kearney fifty-eight minutes to win their first coal, and during the first half of the game honors were fairly even. But after the visitors had once scored the home team

seemed to lose their grip, and three addi-lonal goals were scored by Kearney in the tsecond half.

The play of Lewis at point and that of

Cameron at cover point were the feature; of the game on the visitors' side. R. E. Smith, at point for Omaha, also played a brilliant game and McDougal at home did excellent work. S. W. Smith at goal put up a game that would be creditable to any team and many an apparently safe drive was stopped by his wide awake defense. The Omsha team has no reason to be dis-comfitted at their defeat. It demonstrated that it is composed of excellent players who

only need a thorough drilling in team work to make them one of the best lacrosse teams in this part of the country. W. B. Walton of Lincoln acted as referee yesterday and gave excellent satisfaction.

Last evening the Omaha toam tendered Lauric Bliss was forced to retire near the end of the game, his place being filled by Graves. The attendance is placed at 30,000. Windy City Presented a Crippled Team

their goests a banquer at the Windsor hotel. An elaborate menu was served and the evening passed with the usual succession of toasts, fragrant clears and general goodfellowship.

Galloping at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tonn., Nov. 24. - Five rattling good races constituted the Tnanksgiving sport at West Side park. The bookmakers had a little the best of the botting.

had a little the best of the botting.

First race, selling, five furlongs: The Judge (6 to 1) won, Ernest L. (2 to 1) second, Blanche's Last (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:04.

Second race, selling, seven and a half furlongs: May Hardy (2 to 1) won, Senor (4 to 1) second, Boutre (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:374.

Third race, six and a half furlongs: Lord Wollowbrook (6 to 3) won, Eugenie (8 to 5) second, Florence Slaughter (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:205. 1:25%.
Fourth race, six foriones: Dolly McCone (15 to 5) won, Brazos (8 to 5) second, Reading (even) third. Time: 1:18.
Fifth race, four and a half forlongs: Eliza 1. (8 to 1) won. Marguerito (24 to 1) second, koko (24 to 1) third. Time: 58.

Bob Gerwing's Great Ride, DENVER, Colo., Nov. 24 .- In the ten-mile road race of the Denver Rambiers Bicycle club, Robert Gerwing, an amateur of this city, broke the world's track and road record for five miles by 45 4-5 seconds. His

time was 12:07. The road was good and a heavy wind aided him materially. Match for Tommy Ryan. New ORLEANS, La., Nov. 21.-Mr. Charles Dixson, president of the Olympic club, tonight telegraphed to Mr. Lou M. Housman of Chicago to match Tom Ryan against Tommy Williams, who is in England, for a

purse of \$3,500 match to be placed during March next. Jim Burge Deteats Billy Mahan. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 24 .- Jim Burge of Australia defeated Billy Mahan of San Francisco at the Palo Alto club in twenty-six rounds for a purse of \$600.

AMUNEMENTS.

Keene at the Boyd. Thomas W. Keene, the tragedian, and his company of players opened a short season at ne Boyd yesterday, presenting "The Merchant of Venice" in the afternoon and 'Otheilo" in the evening. The company is, as a whole, a fairty capable one, and its nead has a national reputation. The theater was prowded at both performances, and, as is the nature of holiday audiences, everybody was more prepared to be pleased than to be crit-ical. "The Merchant of Venice" is a play that necellarly depends for its perfect pre-sentation on a fine appreciation of the poetry in its lines on the part of the players, and here is where Mr. Keene's company, with perhaps two exceptions, is weak, and this weakness worked to mar the performance as a whole. The players are evidently pains-taking artists, and east in a modern melo-drama would doubtless acquit themselves admirably, but they lack, or have not striven to attain, the qualities essential to a perfect presentation of such a councily as "The Mor-chant of Venice." This is the impression

left of the performance as a whole, Mr. Konne's Shylock is well known to theater-goers. It is built largely on stage tradition and is finely representative of the methods of what has come to be called the "old school"; even where in bits of "business" it shows amendment of the marginal notes of the older prompt books it still re-tains the spirit of that "old school." Judged by the very modere canons, Mr. Keene's Jew is at times unnecessarily noisy in declamation; the rendition is broad with the breadth many of us love for the memories it recalls, but much is missed of the poetry and the fluer meanings of the speechesing of nuances. A much less able artist might present as satisfactory a performance paradoxical as the statement may seem.

Mr. Frederick Paulding made a wholly admirable Bassanis, speaking the casket speech with fine intelligence, and as Gratiano Mr. Frank Hennig proved nimself an excel lent actor. Mr. Carl Abrendt in the title part was very bad. This gentleman is evidently uttoriy incapable of scanning a Shakespearean line, and scemingly it has never entered his head to inform himself on the pronunciation of Elizabethan English. Other members of the campany acquitted

them passably. "Othello" proved a sufficient attraction to fill every seat last evening. The presentation of the familiar drama was pleasing on the whole and was received by the audience with every evidence of satisfaction. With its intensely dramatic situations, its tragic inale and the scope which it affords for representation of an insanely jealous passion that attracts and yet dismays, 'Othello" is a production calculated to try the mettle of one who aspires to interpret the Shake-spearean drama. Mr. Keene last night was not an ideal Othello. At times his interpretation of the role approached the level of perfection, but again failed to reach the standard of superiority. His enuncio was very indistinct at times and for several minutes even his emphasis was unintellible beyond the orchestra chairs. The actor was at his best in his portrayal of the first awakening of the jealous rage inspired by lago's artful wiles and in the scene in which he confronts his supposedly disloyal wife with the storn accusations of a madened husband. In the last act, in which he pluoges the dagger to the heart of the wronged wife, then finds her innocent and sheathes the blade in his own bosom. Mr Keene failed to reach the standard of his

previous efforts. As Desdemona, Miss Maida Craigan rep resented the wronged and loving wife with a depth of pathes that could hardly be criticised, and Mr. Frank Hennig made a very creditable impersonage of the crafty lago. The minor characters performed what little remained for thom to do acceptably, Henrietta Valers, as Iago's wife, doing some

very clever work. "Kidnaped" at the Farnam Street. "Kidnaped," which opened yesterday afternoon at the Farnam Street theater, played to a crowded house both afternoon and evening. The play is a fair type of the modern melodrama. Like all other pieces of the same school 'the plot of "Kidnaped" is the story of the triumph of innocence and the downfall of vice. There is a good deal of humor scattered through the piece and some very clever specialty work, which serves to relieve the seriousness and to keep the audience in a good humor. The story in brief is that Autonio Luzette, hav-ing married au orphan and squandered her fortune, seeks to be rid of her in order her fortune, seeks to be rid of her in order to marry Grace Maybrook, a brilliant woman with whom he is maily in love. His wife escapes from the insane asyium, where he has had her confined, is found by Rhinegold and taken to Northcote's studio, where Lazotte finds her, and to free himself kills her and so, arranges matters that Northcote is suspected of the crime and is compelled to fice. Lazette arranges his marriage with floe. Lazette arranges his marriage with Grace, but she deserts him at the last moment and tages refuge with friends. She is discovered and kidnaped by Lizette and his accomplices. Rhinegold tracks the kidnapers, rescues the girl, establishes North-

cote's impecance, and as a climax delivers the real crimient to justice.

The scenery was good, especially the realistic abduction and the patrot wagon scene, in which the murderar was conveyed to jall. "Kidnaped" will be played tonight and saturate attentions of the country Saturday night, also at the regular Satur

Has Gone Out of Politics. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24.-The Fuitor county alliance, one of the most influential in the state, has passed resolutions that it will hereafter be strictly nonpartisan. This is intended as a blow to the people's party, which has heretofore controlled the alliance.

The Death Rolf. Corumbus, O., Nov. 24 .- William McKinley, er., the aged father of ex-Governor Mo-Kinley, died this morning at Canton.

TOOK THE TIGERS IN, TOO

CONTINUED FROM PIRST PAGE.

by his late opponents, and spoke words of sympathy that caused a faint smile to cross

his face and his eves to light up with pleas-ure. He made no roply, but the grimace of pain succeeding the smile spoke more ele-

It was the prettiest feature of the day.

BOSTON DOWNED CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 24.-The foot ball game

between the teams of the Boston and Cui-

cago Athletic associations was won by the

Bostons today, they scoring three touch

downs, two goals and one safety, making a

total of 18 points. Chicago made two touch

downs and two goals, a total of 12 points.

It was not an interesting game, and when it

was over the spectators wondered what was

"Snake" Ames, a sick man, played but the first half, so that Chicago had a cripple.

good foot ball from first to last and consider-ing the fact he had not donned a canvass

suit for two years, George Harding put up a remarkably strong game. It was Stickney who took first honors for the home team, his

running and tackling bringing out frequent cheers. The opposing teams were as follows:

Positions
Right and left
Right tackle, left
Right suard, left
Center
Left guard, right
Left tackle, right
Left and right
Quarter back
Right half, left
Left half, right
Full back
rdman of '88 geted

\* Fillmore Hardman of '88 acted as referee and Beais, brother of the Boston quarter

Cornell Deteated Michigan,

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24 .- Two thousand

people saw Cornell defeat the University of

Michigan eleven this afternoon. The game

abounded in brilliant work, considerable

slugging and much bad feeling. The score

at the end stood: Cornell 30, University of Michigan 10. Grosh and Johnson of Mich-

igan and Cornell respectively, were badly pummeled and bad to leave the field and Jewett was ruled off for slugging. The

Position. Left end. Left tickie.

Left guard.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Destruction of Valuable Property at Lynch-

New York, Nov. 24.-A six-story iron and

stone building. No. 148 to 154 Twenty-third

street, occupied as a furniture store by Otis

Corbett, burned last evening. Loss \$250,000

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 24. -One of the

most disastrous fires that ever visited this

city started early this morning on Lynch

street in Wright & Craigill's fertilizer estab-

lishment. Owing to a strong northwest wind the fire soon got beyond control of the

wind the fire soon got beyond central of the firemen and in a few minutes the adjoining building, occupied by W. A. Hefferman as a sash, door, blind and stained glass manufactory, was in ashes. The large tobacco factory of S. P. Hilsey and R. C. Stokes was next taken possession of by the flames, and the building and its contents were quickly swept away. The fire then spent itself upon four frame buildings in the block. The total loss is estimated at about \$150,000, with about \$100,000 insurance.

Winslow, N. C., Nov. 24.—The Hotel Zinzendorf, recently built by the West End

Land company at a cost of \$140,000, was totally destroyed by fire today. The con-tents were mainly saved. The botel was one

of the best in the south.
FARMACIT, Minn., Nov. 24.—At midnight

Flockinstein's brewery was burned. Loss

\$300,000, with practically no insurance.
YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 24.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—Information has reached

the city of the total destruction by fire of the Park listel, kept by Robert Kirk, located

at Springfield, a small town in Bohomm-county west of Yankton. The fire started in

the kitchen, and the frame structure burned like tinder. The house was full of guests, but everybody escaped. The loss will be

DENVER Colo., Nov. 24.—A special from Raton, N. M., to the Republican says: A

are broke out in the Blossburg mine, four

miles south of here, this afternoon and is

at work in the mine at the time, but all

scaped through an abandoned cotry. All

the mules and mine cars are destroyed.

These mines are operated by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fo Railroad company, and are the largest in New Mexico, the average

production being seventy-five cars per day. About 500 men have been employed in these mines, who will now be out of work. From

the present outlook it is not probable that they will be able to extinguish the fire.

Winnippo, Man., Nov. 24.—The summer residence of Sir Donald Smith, in the west-

ern suburb of Winnipeg, was burned tonight.

St. Joseph, Mo. Nov. 24. -Fuller's livery stable, the largest in the city, burned to

night. Twenty horses were reasted alive among them being a trotter valued at \$15,000

the property of Sheriff-elect Carson. Fifty vehicles and a large amount of feed were destroyed. The total loss is \$35,000; partly

DEMANDS OF RAILROAD MEN.

Illinois Central Employes Want a Nev

Schedule of Wages.

progress at the office of General Superin

tendent Sullivan of the Illinois Central rail-

road. A grievance committee of five mem-

bers, representing the conductors and brake

men of the road, is laboring with the super-

intendent in an effort to arrange a schedule

for the next year and to adjust several minor

differences. There has been not a little mys

tery connected with the meeting. The officers of the road and the members of the

committee desire to keep the object of the meeting a secret, but from facts learned last night it is safe to say that upon the result of

the conference depends the question as to

whether there shall be peace and harmony

ductors and brakemen ask that they be given extra pay for working overtime. The officers of the road and the committee hope that an

agreement will be reached on this question. Should Superintendent Sullivan fail to grant the concessions the matter would be submitted to Second Vice President Harriman.

Regarding the grievances, W. F. Littleton of the Brotherwood of Railway Traimen said: "The Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Traimen

are two organizations, made up of employes of the illinois Central. We meet the officials every year and fix matters up on a oasis sat-

isfactory to both employer and employe. There is no question of wages at this conference. We want pay for overtime. Sometimes it is necessary for us to work thirty-

six hours at a stretch, but we get nothin extra. It is our object to have a schedul

adopted by the company, which will remedy this. Superintendent Sullivan said ho would try and arrange the matter, but if he

does not we will appeal to Second Vice President Harriman. We want to arrange everything so that there will be perfect harmony between us and the company. It is not a question affecting only the mea in Chicago, but what we are contending for is a rate of wages which apply to the mean that the contending of the property of the contending of the contendi

a rate of wages which apply to men on the entire system."

Frescoing and interior decorating; designs and estimates furnished. Henry Lebmann, 1508 Douglas street.

Blaine's Condition

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21 - Although

among the employes next year. The con

CHICAGO, Ilt., Nov. 24 .- A conference is in

Loss \$50,000.

\$10,000, fully covered by insurance,

Partially covered by insurance.

with about \$100,000 insurance.

burg, Va .- Other Blazes.

Conter.
Right guard
Right tackle
Right end
Quarter back
Left half
Right half
Full back

teams were made up as follows:

Boston

... Thayer Tukey Whitman

Cornell

....Weatherber

Victor, Harding and Wood played

Big Hefflefinger and statwart Donnally were absent. Broad shouldered Lewis was ruled off early in the game and speedy

and Died Very Easily.

quently than words.

toam.

Chleago

Remington

back acted as umpire.

E. Remington Rafferty V. Harding G. Harding Alwart Crawford

L of M.

ood worth

T. Griffin

W. Griffin

no worse, ex-Secretary Blaine was not as well this morning as he had been. He is re-ported to be somewhat better this evening. Mr. Blaine is still very sick, and his condi-tion causes his family much anxiety. It will probably be some time before he regains his usual health. his ear. Instantly the Yale boy turned and walking quickly back to King extended his hand, which was firmly grasped

SOUTH OMARA.

Danger in the Injunction. Mayor Walter's peromptory dismissal of Chief of Poisce Beckett and appointment of ex-Chief Brennsh to fill that position, is the cause of copious comment by citizens of all classes and shades of opinion. The main point raised is the langer of disturbing the egal status of the city and the official of the authorities, by the storm which has been raised. It is concould by all parties that the action of Mayor Walters must stand or fail on the question as to whether South Omaha is a city of the first or of the second class. If the former, Mayor Walters' action is justified by the terms of the charter, if the lator, he cannot sustain his position. sestion as to who shall not as chief of police South Omaha, Beckett or Brennan, cuts but a small figure in comparison with the more momentous one of whether or not the city has been conducting its affairs under a false charter.

Mayor Waiters has been quoted as saying that, in his judgment, the men behind the injunction case must be held responsible for bringing about a question which may terminate in all the acts of the city council done under the charter of a city of the first-class being declared illegal.

On the other hand, Beckett's friends claim

that Mayor Walters raised the question by his own action. The law provides that to raise a city from a lower to a higher class the mayor of the city must certify to the governor of the state the population of the city as per last census, showing that the city has the requisite population to entitle it to a higher char ter, whereupon the governor issues a procla-mation, setting a date at which the city may begin operations under the new law. hearing of the injunction case, which is set for Saturday, will hinge upon this question. In the meantime all parties are hoping to see the matter dropped rather than plunge the city into embarrassment and perhaps financially injure holders of municipal bonds.

County Affairs Watched. County Commissioner C. C. Stanley was seen at his South Omaha office this morning. He is taking an active interest in the affairs of the board, and especially that of securing to this city its share of the road fund. He is also looking after the poor of South Omaha entitled to county charity, a matter which seems to have been sadly neglected in the past. This city has been compelled up to the present to dispense charity to its worthy poor, beyond its means and beyond its requirements. Mr. Stanley proposes to see that Douglas county charity is dispensed with an even hand, and not confined to the city of Omaha. He has visited, in person, needy families of this city and secured for them the relief to which they are entitled

E. J. Seykora entertained friends from

abroad vesterday. A. C. Powers left this meraing for Toledo, Ill., to attend the funeral of his aunt. Interesting union Thanksgiving services were held at the Baptist church yesterday. J. F. Cornish, the leweler, went to

Pekamah yesterday to attend a Thanksgiving ball. J. A. James, aged 86 years, died this morn ing. The interment will take place at Laurel Hill cometery tomorrow at 2 b. m. Pearl Pryor, aged 10 years, daughter of L Pryor, who resides at-Twenty-fourth and P

streets, died yesterday at 3 p. m. and will be buried at Laurel Hill tomorrow at 10 a. m. The ladies of the Methodist Episcopa church gave a Thanksgiving dinner yester day. Business men and citizens generally made up family parties and patronized the enurch society, adding about \$40 to the

It happens that the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. J. A. Hale and her son occur on the same date. The Hale residence was the scene of pleasant double birthday party Puesday evening. A full band and orchestra was in attendance.

The postofiles and banks were closed and general business was suspended in this city yesterday. The stock yards necessarily were open for the reception of stock, but commission men confined themselves to care ing for consignments. It was impossible to make a full market report, as clerks and bookkeepers refused to figure tickets, inasmuch as no business could be done at the

James Hale, superintendent of the pork de partment at the Cudahy packing house, will to to Sioux City next week to accept a higher position, that of general manager he Cudahy plant recently purchased at that noint. Mr. Hale has but recently built a tue residence at Twenty-third and B streets n this city, which he will now be obliged to vacate, as it will be necessary for him to re-move to Sioux City. While the people are giad to see him promoted they will join in regrets at losing him as a citizen.

The most unique and elevantly arranged Tuanksgiving dinner ever served in this city was given at the home of Deputy Sheriff J. D. Courtney yesterday. The din-lng room was elaborately decorated and the table was a work of art. Mrs. Courtney is an artist in decoration as well as culsine. The wall ornaments of the dining room were decorated with barberry and prickly ash while each plate at the table was embro dered with artistic designs in smilax and carnation pinks. Two young ladies in pink and white livery waited on the guests, which consisted of Colonel E. P. Savage and family and a number of near friends.

FLOUR OUTPUT.

Light Ren of the Minneapolls Mills-The Home Market and Export Trade. MINNEAPOLIS, Mina., Nov. 24. - The amount of flour ground here last week was the lightest for any week in the past three months. Most of the mills lost time in consequence of anchor ice. The week's output was 186,970 barrels, against 221,090 the week before and 161,200 for the corresponding time in 1891. This week a shortage of water power is felt, and most of the mills, unless using steam, have been greatly restricted in their operations, several being forced to temporarily stop work. The output for this week will show a considerable decrease as

mpared with that of last week Sales of patents the past week have been about equal to the output, and were mainly to the domestic trade. The better class of low grades have shown some improvement. Bakers is the neglected grade and accumu-lations are not uncommon,

Foreign trade is extremely dull, bids being usually 6d to is below the views of millers. Orders taken have been few and prices are largely nominal. The direct export shipments by the muts last week were 61,200 barrels against 72,500 barrels the precenting

Grover Enloying Himself. EXMORE, Va., Nov. 24 .- President-elect Cleveland is enjoying himself quietly on Broadwater island. A heavy northwester, which continued steadily both yesterday and today, prevented guining, and the party remained quietly indoors. Cleveland said today it was his intestion to remain on the Island five or six days. Then he would join Mrs. Cleveland at Lance Wood, N. J.

Columbian Educational Memorial

THE BEE: I will meet paysons in all lines of

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 31. - To the Editor of

educational work at royboffice Saturday afternoonal at 3 o'clock to fake (7:10 a to memorialize the Columbian, fair directory to make
provision for the addriamodation of an educational exhibit. (13 - A. K. Goury,
Sface Superintendent. Murdered for His Money. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 24 .- Yesterday morning Mr. Francis Talley, an old citizen

living alone near London, Stanley county, was found dead in his bed. His head had been mashed in with an axe. Robbery is believed to have been the motive for the To Pay Georgia's Debt. ATLANTA. Ga., Nov. 24 .- Representative Hall has introduced a bill in the Georgi legislature authorizing the governor an treasurer to issue state bonds to the amoun of \$35,000 to pay off the portion of the public debt maturing. The bill will probably

Prostrated by Paralysis. YANETON, S. D., Nov. 24 .- Special Tel gram to Tur Bur.j -- Dr. W. A. Burleigh

was prostrated by a stroke of paralysis yes-terday moroing and is in a critical condition. If he recovers it is hardly possible his physi-cians will permit him to attend the session of the legislature this winter, and a special election to mame his successor is probably in-

CLEVELAND'S SELECTION

How it Will Affect the British Manufacturers

When the news reached England that Mr. Seveland was to be the next president of this country and that the democratic party was likely to have control of both the house of representatives and the senate, a repre sentative of the Bradford Observer was sent out to clicit the views of some of the Bradford manufacturers as to the effect the change in the American government was likely to have on the woolen industry of England. The general feeling seems to be from a perusal of the published accounts of the interviews, that the immediate effect of the democratic victory will not be beneficial to the export trade of Bradford, on account of the caution with which dealers in goods and wool will transact business in consequence of their ignorances of the extent and character of the impending tariff changes. Sir Henry Mitchell (of the firm of Mitchell, Henry & Co., which has a very considerable American trade) thought that for the present there would just by a hand-to-mouth trade. Americans would need clothes just the same Americans would need clothes just the same, but the importers would be very cautious in creating stocks. Eventually, however, he added, "a reduction in the tariff will in-crease business with America, especially in raw material; the impression is that the new tariff will mean free wool and a simple ad valorem duty to protect the American manufacturers against the lower cost of British productions. There is no doubt, to sum up the position, that the change of gov-ernment of America will give us a more hopeful feeling, but the immediate effect will be to check the export of goods to America until the importers there know what duty will have to be paid on them."

will have to be paid on them."

Similar views to these were held by most of the others. One gentleman, however, went so far as to say that he would have preferred that Mr. Harrison had been re-elected, for the result as it was could not but upset British trade with America generally. He did not an including any great charge in the triffs and ticipate any great change in the tariffs, and regretted that a cause should have arisen to disquiet trade. He added that at the present time 'we are doing as well as we can do, and any alteration could not do us good and might do harm."

Consular returns in reference to the Brad-ford trade with America, according to the same paper, show that the figures for Octo-ber fail very little short of those for Sep-tember. It is a notable fact that, aithough the exports fell off considerably both it quantity and value immediately after the passage of the McKiniey bili, they have continued to increase ever since and are now up to the maximum over reached.

CAUSED BY THE SLEET.

Motor Trains Become Unmanageable, and a Conductor is Badly Hurt. A serious accident occurred at Tenth and Mason streets about 6:30 o'clock last evening, and one man is now lying at his home seriously injured.

At the time of the accident three motor cars were ascending the hill just beyond the south end of the Tenth street viaduct. On account of the sleet on the tracks the first motor slipped and ran back, crashing into the one behind it. Conductor H. Mahan was standing on the rear end of his car, and when the crash came he was thrown backwards onto the tracks and was run over by the car behind him. He suffered a compound fracture of his right ankle besides a number of severe bruises.

The force of the first car as it sped down

the grade was enough to smash the cutire front of the second train, besides guocking it from the track. The third car was fol lowing closely and was unable to stop before Mahan was struck. A messenger was sent to police headquarters and the patrol wagon and Dr. Somers answered the call. Quickly the miured man's injuries were temporarily dressed and the police wagon conveyed him to his home at 209 South Twentieth street, where he was resting easily at midnight.

CLOSED IIS SESSION.

Last Days Work of the National Assembly CHAMPAIGN, Itl., Nov. 24.-The national assembly Farmers Mutual Benefit association closed its labors by adopting resolutions of faith in the future greatness of the order and calling on memoers to assist in reviving the work; demanding free and unlimited coinage of silver and increased circulation, and recommending the establishing of postal savings banks in Hen of the present method of perpetuating national banks; that congress should prohibit dealings in futures of agricultural and mechanical productions, and adulteration of foods and medicines; demanding an equitable system of a graduated tax on incomes, and favoring the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the peo

The assembly provided for a resubmission the amendment making women, and boy and girls over 16 years of age eligible to membership.

Killed for Forty Dollars.

SPARTA, Ky., Nov. 24 .- Jorry Constantine, hotel proprietor, shot and killed a negro named Roberts. Several weeks ago Robert asked Constantine to pay a \$40 debt for him, promising to pay Constantine on Thanksgiving day. Constantine agreed to pay the gebt and added that he would kill Roberts if he did not repay him on Thanksgiving. Today Constantine met Roberts ratiroad station and asked him for the \$40 Roberts said he did not have the money and Constantine said: "Well, I told you I would kill you if you did not pay it

That's right, boss," replied Roberts. With this Constantine draw his pistol and shot the negro through the head, killing him almost instantly. Constantine has not been

Valentine Democrats Celebrate,

VALENTINE, Neb., Nov. 24 - | Special Telegram to THE BEE -The democrats took Thanksgiving for the occasion of their jollification. They decorated the hail with banners, streamers and pictures of Cieveland and Stevenson. They secured C. Dana Sayres of Chadron for the crater of the day and the Sixth cavalry band from Fort Nio brara. Mr. Sayres did not bear down heavily on the republicans, but out his re-marks very short and made way for the music. Amsworth, Long Pine and Wood Lake contributed youth and beauty to the ceremonies. Mrs. Cieveland's Thanksgiving.

New York, Nov. 24.-Mrs. Cleveland spent a very quiet Thanksgiving at the beau-tiful villa Edgemore, the home of Mr. F. P. Homan. Accompanied by Mrs. Freeman. she went out for a drive in the morning and remained indoors during the rest of the In the afternoon a number of guests the Laurel and Lakewood notels and sur-rounding cottages left their cards at the Freeman villa for Mrs. Cleveland.

WEATHER FORECASIS. Nebraska Will Be Visited by Snow Flurries

and a Cold Wave Today. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24. - Forecast for Friday: For Nebraska-Snow flurries; a cold wave by Saturday morning; southeasterly gales. For Iowa-Snow flurries; southeasterly

For South Dakota-Snow flurries; cold wave in the west; much colder in the east by Saturday morning; southeasterly gales. Local Record,

galos.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA Nov. 24. -Omaba record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of 1892, 1891, 1893, 1883,

- 9	Maximum temperature
- 2	Minimum tamperature 222 172 342 21
. 1	Average temperature 160 250 470 24
	Precipitation T .00 T .00
8	Statement showing the condition of ten
	perature and precipitation at Omaha for th
d	
ıt	day and since March 1, 1893, as compare
1	with the general average:
	Normal temperature
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	Normal precinitation
-	Deficiency for the day
3-0	Deficiency s'nce March 1 3.76 Inche
	G E. Husty Local Porecast Official.

WAYS OF THE PINKERTONS

Yesterday's Testimony Before the Senate Investigating Committee.

WOULD NOT HAVE FIRED ON THE MILITIA

President Weyne of the Amaigamated Association on the Stand-A Witness Who Had No Faith in the Governor or Sheriff.

Pirrishung, Pa., Nov. 24.-The senatorial committee investigating the Pinkerton detective system continued its sessions today, Captain W. B. Rodgers of the steamer Little Bill described the fight at Homestead on

William Weyhe, president of the Amalgamated association, was called. He believed that the state of the iron trade would have warranted the Carnegie company to pay the rate of wages demanded. The strikers would not have fired upon United States troops or militia as they did upon the Pinkerton barges. Pinkerious are hated by the workingmen. Continuing Mr. Weyne said: "If the Carnegie company kept up the conferences with the Amatgamated committee. instead of issuing an ultimatum, a settlement could have been effected by July 1." Witness did not think the company's property was ever in danger.

William Roberts of Homestead, ex-vice president of the Amalgamated association told of the reduction in wages and of the number of men affected.

The average of wages paid by the Carnegie Steel company was lower than that said by other steel mills. He did not approve of the action of the men which resulted in the riot of July 6. Workingmen, as a rule, regarded the use of Pinkerton guards as an unfair means of forcing them into submission.

Senator Gallinger—To what cause do you attribute that river bank trouble!

Hatred of the Pinkertons. "The hatred of the workingmen all over the country for the Pinkertons caused it," "What do you think is the solution of these problems f

"Compulsory arbitration."
"You don't think the United States can ome into a state and take away the state's wers!"
"I think it can."

"I wish it could. What will be the result the Amalgamated association and other unious by the settlement of this strike!" "It will bind the men closer together, as it shows them what they must expect in the future.

Mr. Weyhe was recalled and said that h was in favor of restricted immigration as a partial relief for the labor troubles. He also favored a more strict enforcement of the auti-centract labor law, which, he said, was being evaded if not openly violated.
Thomas Mellon, a banker of this city, tes titled that the county solden had a sherif

who would do his duty, fearing he might offend some one. The same applied to the governor and the legislature. John A. Potter, superintendent of the Homestead mill when the trouble began, and now chief engineer of the Carnegie company, was sworn. When the Pinkertons were being taken to Homestead he met them at Asthabula, O., but did not take charge of them. They were in charge of their own people until they arrived at Davis island. when Colonel Gray took charge. He was a representative of the sheriff.

"Did Gray swear in the Pinkertons in our presence?" was asked, "No, sir." The first shot of the riot, he said, was fired rom the strikers.

COLD WAVE COMING. Severe Storm Approaching at the Rate of

Thirty Miles Per Hour. The storm noted in Wednesday morning's weather reports as having its center in Al berta, had moved last night to Central Cotorado. By 10 p. m. Captain Hunt, the local forecast official of the weather bureau, was of the opinion that a severe blizzard threat-ened this section. High winds, blowing from sixteen to thirty miles per hour from the Rockles to the Mississippi, were reported and a general snow had set in over the country northward. Temperatures dropped rapidly in the rear of the storm center. Way up in Caigary, in the British possession the mercury registered 100 at last night' observation and the maximum temperature during the day was 2°. Cold wave signals were ordered up at North Platte at 9°p. m. and the chilly wave will probably strike Omaha this forenoon.

The signal service prediction of Wednes day for fair weather with flurries of snow for Thansgiving day was fully verified, but owing to a slight and unex pected change in the temperature the ligh snow changed to sleet and continued to fall for a couple of hours. The result was that the streets and sidewalks were one solid mass of thin ice. Walking was difficult and riding a little worse, for the motor cars only made a stagger at moseying along and wer-frequently laid out. Plenty of sand spread along the tracks, especially on the grades chabled the cars to resume their regular schedule after a short delay. Along about Il o'clock the wind changed from southwest to northwest and the precipitation ceased, owing to the sudden change in temperature. The present cold wave will not last more than a day or so, as fair and warmer weather is reported from beyond the mountains.

PRAISES FOR GROVER.

How a South Carolina Minister Concluded Ilis Sermon,

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 24.-Thanks giving day was celebrated here by a general suspension of business. Tonight, at the Scotch Presbyterian church, Dr. Thompson in giving his reasons why Christians should rejoice, said that "there is a richer tone and a better spirit in our expression of promis today, because of the issue of a great presi-dential campaign just ended. It was so enceful and it has brought to the beim of affairs a superb American, phenoine his possession of true greatness. In the summest hopefulness for the future takes possession of every heart when the executive functions are committed to one so just, so wise, so incorruptible in his poses, so courageous in his convictions grandly loyal to the best interests of his country.

Thanksgiving at Washington, Washington, D. C. Nov. 24.—The day was quietly observed at the white house by a remion of the president's family at the dinner. The principal dish was a thirty-one-pound Rhode Island turkey. The president, accompanied by Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Dim nick, attended divine service at the Church of the Covenant in the morning.
Vice President Morton speat the day
quietly at his beautiful home on Rhodo
Island avenue, surrounded by his immediate
family, while the members of the cabinet at

ended church, or ate dinner in a quiet homelike way. Accident in a Mine. DENVER, Col., Nov. 24 .- A special to the

Republican from Leadville says: A cave-in occurred in the Maid of Erin mine last evening which resulted in Richard Clemmon naving his foot badly crushed. Hart was crushed about the back and shoulders and John Tyndall received bad in uries. None of the casualities will result

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 24. - A government scow at work in the Snake river near here capsized this afternoon. Four of the ten aboard were drowned. The victims were Willie Wiggins, E. W. Evans, foreman of the scow, aged 40. He leaves a widow and family. Harvey Williams, from London, Eng., aged 50; Reuben Neumeyer, aged 25. Movements of Ocean Steamers.

At |Haltimore-Arrived-Missouri, from London. At Philadelphia Arrived British Princess, from Liverpool.

Drowned to the Snake River. SPOKINE, Wash., Nov. 24.-A Lewiston dispatch to the Heview gives meager par-

ticulars of the drowning of four young men in Snake river this afternoon. Six men were in a boat engaged in biasting work for the government, when the crait capsized. Two swam to shore, but the others were swept into a whiripool and drowned.

FROM 'ROUND ABOUT US.

At a special election Ansley voted \$4,000 in bends to build a system of water works.

Rev. Dr. Krum of the Schuyler Episcoval church has received a call to the rectorship at Gamesville, Tex.

Because of President Harrison's defeat John Trompen of Hickman will go without a collar for at teast four years,

The machinery for the Gering mill is being hauled by team from the railroad and will be placed in position as soon as possible. C. F. Bentley of Schuyler has purchased 6,000 sheep at Hig Spring and is taking them to his farm two miles east of Schuyler,

While husking corn, Frank Cochran of Table Rock stuck his husking peg too near a norse's hind leg, and now is laid up with a The Chester Herald has changed politics and owners. C. F. Bedell, independent, has

rettred and has been succeeded by Redline Bros., republicans. A firm of contractors at Sutton has begun work at Mead to furnish the Union Pacific, 110,000 cubic yards of burnt clay ballast. The same firm has just completed a 100,000-

yard contract for the B. & M. at Atlants, Utica and Sutton. Children playing with matches around the barn of John Mason, near Utica, caused the destruction of the barn, graneries, corn cribs, hay and straw. The amount of the loss to Mr. Mason is considerable, as all his wheat, oats, corn and hay were destroyed. All his stock was rescued.

> The Situation in Kansas. St. Louis Republic.

Jerry Simpson's majority in his district this year was only 1,400, as against 7,433 two years ago. The margin has become so narrow that Jerry will not be a candidate for senator, for fear another candidate could not be elected in his district. Jerry is said to favor a democrat for senator because "they played fair with us this time and we will need them in the future." In the meantime Mrs. Lease is accusing Jerry of treachery, occiaring that he is a straight-out democrat and is using the people's party as a democratic side show. The situation in

The situation in

Kansas grows interesting. Pivotal States No Longer,

St. Louis Glob :- Democrat. Cleveland got the nomination against the wish of New York as represented in the convention, and he would have been elected if both New York and Indiana had cone for Harrison. It will not do nereafter to say that New York is the battle ground and that her preferences must accordingly be con sulted regardless of the rest of the country Indiana will cease to be a leading factor, to cause she has lost the power to decide an election, and her desires will count for p ore in the fature than those of any other state.

Omahans in Chicago, CHICAGO, III., Nov. 24 .- | Special Telegram o THE BEE. |-The following Nebraskans

are registered here today: Victoria-Mrs J. A. Munroe, E. J. Dodd, J. B. E. Sinals and wife, C. L. Easton, Omaha. Auditor lum-Vance Lane, Omaha. Wellington-S. B. Hayden, Omaha. Grand Pacific-T. G. Northwall, Ed McCormack, Omaha. Will Enlarge the Tin Factory. ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 24.-The annual meet ng of the stockholders of the American Tit,

company's office. President A. L. Conge of Akror, O., was re-elected president. The company will enlarge and increase the car acity of the factory,

Plate company was held in this city at th

Convicted a Bank President, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24,-J. Theo. fore Hunter, for many years president o the Farmers & Mechanics National bank of Phoenixville, Pa., has been convicted making false returns to the comptroller the currency, but was acquitted of th

charge of perjury. Deep Snow in Montana. HELENA, Mont., Nov. 24.-A heavy snow storm, which began yesterday afternoon,

continued all night and today the snow is extended to the Canadian line.

European Serving Classes "Here is an illustration," said a New Yorker to a Tribune reporter, "of how the European serving classes get on For six months past I have over here. noticed that when I took a certain sur face car at a certain hour in the more ing I was pretty sure to find aboard remarkably pretty girl, exceedingly well dressed, in a quiet, even elegant, style. Her beauty of form and face was so striking that I easily recognized her when on several occasions I encountered her in a restaurant after the theater

At such times she was accompanied

often by a young man whose dress and

manner were really very good, so go d

that I found it somewhat difficult to

place his social position. "A short time ago I was at a wedding up the Hudson, and what was my surprise to see grouped with the family retainers my fair incognita and the unknown young man. Knowing the brother of the b ide well, I questioned him, and found that the two are brother and sister and children of the pompous old English coachmun, who has been years in the service of the household. And I found, further, that the son has a good business situation and has married a girl who brought him a fair sum of money and will have more when her father dies, and that this beautiful sister, who has a well-paid place as cloak model, vill soon marry a man, from the ranks

make and keep plenty of money, "Their home in New York has been always the few bare rooms over the stable where below in hardwood eleganes the pamnered horses cared for by thel father are quartered. In ten years both of these children will probably have horses and coachmen of their own, and in twenty, perhaps, their children will be entering society. Two generations ahead it is difficult to predict just where their ambition and opportunities will have led. America is certainly a grea

indeed, but one who has been able to

country. In honor of the day, clerks in the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley, Burlington an Union Pacific headquarters have a whole da in which to cat turkey and cranberry sauce go to the foot ball game or the theaters, jus-as they have a mind, for the railroad offices

are closed.

Notices of Ac lines or I saw after this head, Afriquests; each addition on line, few coals. MACARTNEY-SMITH-Thanksztvhrzday, by
Rev. Dr. J. M. Wilson, Mr. Aifred G. Maeartnoy and Ellith Viola Smith, both of Omiha.
Mr. and Mrs. Maeartney leave today to
make their home in E. Faso, Tex.
CODKE-COPE-Also by Dr. Wilson on the
same date, Mr. Samuel R. Cooke of Wallake, In. and Miss Hattle Luliu Cope of this
city. The zere nony was performed bemeath the American flax.



Vanilla

Of perfect purity-Of great strength-Orange | Economy in their use. Rose, etc. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the frush fruit