## FALSE SHOWING OF ECONOMY

Lively cramble to Secure the Balance of the State Appropriation.

MAY INVESTIGATE THE INVESTIGATORS | tended.

Expert Asserts They Agree to Pay Him \$25 Per Day, While it Was Given Out He Was Only to Get \$5.

LINCOLN, Nov. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-A sensation has been sprung which may call for an investigation of the legislative in- his health is not what it was before. vestigating committee. Otto Helbig, the Chicago expert accountant, now asserts that he was to be paid \$25 per day for his services, and that the information given out by the committee that he was to get but \$5 per noon presented a bill to the lovers for about a year. governor for \$4,000 extra compensation. The governor refused to endorse the bill. Helbig DEER SHOOTING EXTRAORDINARY says today that he will give the committee Pot and Hide Hunters Exterminating one more chance to pay him the money and

Mr. Helbig says that he has employed two ble attorneys to represent him and will ring suit immediately unless the committee nakes a settlement. In explanation of his costion he says that when he applied for he place last spring he asked \$50 per day. The increase in game killing of late has certainly been extraordinary. On a single railroad in Maine in 1894 there were shipped 1,601 deer, taken by sportsmen; in 1895 the number increased to 1.581; in 1895 the shipments were 2,245, and this year, in the single month of October, 1,260 deer that the single month of October, 1,260 deer falling off in the rush to the Maine woods next fall.

The increase in game killing of late has certainly been extraordinary. able attorneys to represent him and will bring suit immediately unless the committee makes a settlement. In explanation of his position he says that when he applied for the place last spring he asked \$50 per day. The members of the committee thought this was too much and offered him \$8 per day. He told them that he would under no con-sideration take less than \$25. They finally made arrangements for him to go on with the ork and draw pay at the rate of \$5 per day, a further settlement to be made when the report on the treasurer's books was ready. The agreement also stipulated that this pretended rate should not be made public, as it would and might interfere with his chances of getting good pay on future jobs. Mr. Helbig was not acquainted with the way the books in the state offices were kept and was much surprised when he drew his first installment of salary to find the amount heralded in all the newspapers. He says that as the work progressed he often called the attention of committee to the agreement whereby he was to get the additional pay, but as the end was neared they became very non-committal upon the subject. When the report was ready, along about election time, they figured out that he had \$68 coming to him and offered to pay him this if he would sign a receipt in full. This he refused to do and at once con-sulted attorneys with the view of collecting the full amount due him.

Mr. Helbig says that he his up to date

drawn \$1,340.85. The \$4,086.40 which he will sue for will include the balance of ealary at the rate of \$25 per day, some expense money while he was in Omaha in attendance on the Bartley trial and a small amount due for an EXCITES SOME COMMENT.

The news of the dilemma of the investigating committee was a surprise even to those who have carefully watched the trend of public affairs. The general idea has been that the lic affairs. The general idea has been that the and I couldn't account for it. and that they had bound them and each other in such a shape that no one member of the crowd could get more than his share of the money. The comments on the new condition of affairs are complimentary to neither Helbig nor the committee.

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As is only natural the members of the committee deny that any of these conclusions have reasonable foundation and say that the simple facts are that Mr. Helbig I realized that I had seen no pendulum swinging back and forth behind that clear ing reductions to this city, and that is what swinging. The clock and is expected to happen within forty-eight that they have a written contract to that space. It wasn't swinging. The clock and is expected to happen within forty-right

## CURTIS REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS.

Tells How a Tramp Robbed and

relegram.)-The anxious watchers at the bedside of young Peter Curtis at Union were rewarded this afternoon by the lad's return to consciousness. Everything now indicates a speedy recovery. Early this evening the injured boy felt well enough to give the following account of the most brutal holdup that has occurred in this section for some The boy says he left town alone. When he

had gone a short distance he was overtaken by a tramp, who threw his arms around his neck affectionately and said that as he was going that way they would walk together. About half a mile out the tramp broke a limb off a peach tree and made a club. About a mile farther on he threw the club away. The boy asked what he intended doing with In and the tramp replied that he might need it and the tramp replied that he might need it to kill dogs. When they got within twenty yards of the house where the lad intended staying all night he turned to leave the etranger and remarked that he was going to stay there all night. The tramp grabbed him by the throat and told him to give up his money. Curtis did so and then the tramp throttled him and threatened to kill him if he told about the matter. Evidently the tramp was afraid to leave him, so he bound his hands behind and dragged him off into the field about 200 yards. The boy said the tramp struck him and that was the last he

Curtis' description of the man corresponds exactly with the first man appre-hended at Nebraska City. The boy's story was proven true by parties finding the club and everything as he described. Deputies have gone to Nebruska City after the prisoner and will have Curtis identify him. If he proves to be the guilty party he will be brought here and tried at this term of

## THANKSGIVING DAY IN NEBRASKA.

How the Day is Celebrated in the Antelope State.

KBARNEY, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special.) --

Thanksgiving day was spent in the customary minner here today. The Thanksgiving services were held in the Pirst Methodist church, the sermon being preached by Rev. Mr. Burling, pastor of the Congregational church. An elegant dinner served at the hospital by the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was liberally patronized. The proceeds were for the benefit of the hospital. Yesterday afternoon the public schools held special exercises appropriate to the occasion and the pupils in the primary departments put their Thanksgiving exercises into a practical form by each one contributing something for the poor and needy in the city. The day closed with a peared within one year after the date of the judgment sought to be reverted and a waiver by consent is not effective to enlarge the lime thus limited by statule. Deere, Weils & Co. against Helnix, Error from Websier county. Reversed and remarked Ryan, C. An instruction which invited the attention of the jury to the assumed existence of a warranty in the sale of personal orcepetry not pleaded in the petition, and, as to which no before approach to the date of the judgment sought to be reverted and a waiver by consent is not effective to enlarge the lime thus limited by statule. Deere, Weils & Co. against Helnix, Error from Websier county. Reversed and remarked to the occasion and the pupils in the primary departments put their Thanksgiving exercises into a practical form by each one contributing something for the poor and property and property in the city. The day closed with a pearly of the process. exercises into a practical form by each one contributing something for the poor and needy in the city. The day closed with a dance in the city hall by the members of the fire department, the proceeds being used for defraying the expenses which will be incurred during the meeting of the Volunteer Firemen's association, to be held here in

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 25.-(Spe-

today and the streets presented a Sunday op-pearance. Thanksgiving day services were held at the Congregational church at 10:30. The sermen was preached by Rev. N. Chestnut of the Presbyterian church, A large chorus choir, composed of the choirs of the four churches which united in the services, furnished the music. The ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union served a Thankegiving dinner, which was largely at

Sues for Damages.

FREMONT. Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special.) A. P. Hausen, who was severely injured a year ago last May by falling from a window in a hotel in New York City, brought sult yesterday against the Travelers' Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., to recover the sum of \$1,400, which he alleges to be due him on an accident policy which he held in the company. Mr. Hansen has nearly re-covered from the results of the fall, though

Love Causes Suleide. PLEASANT DALE, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special.)-Austin W. Thatcher, living four and one-half miles northeast of here, committed day was for political effect to show that the suicide yesterday by taking a dose of strychday was for political effect to show that the committee was economical in spending the state's money. Helbig yesterday after-

the Animals in Maine. then will bring suit for it. In the meantime

It is no cause for wonder, says the Bosthere is less than \$3,000 of the original apton Globe, that some people down east propriation left to be drawn and a lively should be talking of adopting legislation scramble to see who will get it is looked for.

HELBIG WILL BRING SUIT.

quents Maine woods to one deer a season.

next fall.

The increase of killing from 1894 to 1895 was about 50 per cent. About the same increase was noted from 1895 to 1895. From 1896 to 1895 there will probably be an increase of 33 per cent, and 1896 may record a "taking off" of 4,000 deer, or 33 per cent over the estimate of this year, This does not include deer catch in sportsempt's camps consumed by of this year. This does not include deceated in sportamen's games, consumed by woodsmen or killed merely for the "fur of it,"

That the true sportsmen from all ove

That the true sportsmen from all over the country who make Maine their resort for the pursuit of deer and moose in senson fully understand the situation down cast, and what it implies, may well be taken for granted. They have the keenest interest in the matter of preserving the deer from all danger of extermination. While anything like hasty or ill-conceived restrictive action in this matter is to be deprecated, there can be no doubt that real sportsmen will stand ready when the time comes to indorse and co-operate with any reasonable measure that the Maine legislature may think it wise to adopt at its text session in the interest of deer proext session in the interest of deer protection.

## THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

A Brief and Quiet Chapter from the Story of His Varied Life.

"I don't thick I was ever very muc soured," said the retired burglar to the New York Sun man, "but I have been as much assistant whom he employed for a time in scared by slight, little things, that were on real account, as by anything else. For no real account, as by anything else. Fo instance, by the scratching of a rat, start ing up suddenly and rurnleg around in the

> usual thiegs that you might expect to see in such a room—it was a dining room—includ- ble that the cut will be brought about by the ing a clock on the mantel. It was a pen-dulum clock, one of the kind that has a little clear space in the lower part of the glass front through which you can see the pendulum as it swings back and forth. The lump Island the strong line from Chicago to Desimply swept across the face of the clock Moines, will have to meet the cut. Such re-

"I set my lamp on the shelf and opened the door of the clock and started up the pendulum, and then I heard the regular ticking of the clock. And that was all that was Laviene against Tobin, Error fr wanted. But what a relief it was to hear olls county, Affirmed, Ragan, C.

## LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

At Winston-Salem, N. C., the South Sid: Cotton mills is running night and day with a double force.

It is thought that a new silk plant will operation by November 22 at Middle town, Conn.

The making of electric wires, a business which has grown up during the last ten years, amounts to over \$10,000,000 a year in the United States. This country easily lead the world in all forms of electric manufac turing.

At a conference of representatives of four

here, and they said yesterday that nothing could have made them more thankful. The date fixed is somewhat earlier than had been anticipated, and is therefore the more welcome. The attaches at local headquarters do not feel the slightest doubt about their tenure of office, and continue to profess their belief that Mr. Clark will be at the head and that no changes in the departments here will be made. At headquarters yesterday it was said that no furthernews regarding the transfer had been received from although Persident Clark at St. news regarding the transfer had been re ceived from either President Clark at St. Louis or from the new owners at New York City. The local officers say that their only news of the coming change is through th press.

At all the railroad headquarters some the officials came down to look through their morning mail. Their chief clerks were on hand, but not many of the other employes put in an appearance. The city ticket of-fices were open from 8:30 o'clock until noon when the doors were closed and the "low joints" adjourned to foot ball and turkey Though the offices were open during the morning, comparatively little business was transacted about the only prospective buy-ers around being the spotters employed by the Local Passenger association. The general offices transacted no business whitever no passes even being issued to stockmen. RATE SITUATION STILL HAZARDOUS.

As the day was practically a holblay, nothing new developed in the westbound passengar rate situation. It was scarcely expecte that anything definite regarding the sumpred cut of \$3.50 from Chicago to Omaha would be received from Chicago during the morning but nevertheless the letters and telegrams that came into the local offices from Chleage headquarters were earnestly scanned. Noth ing new was learned and the ticket sellers closed their doors at noon knowing but little more about the expected demoralization than hey did Wednesday. It was prophatically lenied at all the offices that any such cur had yet been made, but the denial was in manner that indicated that the situation wa bazardous. It is now thought likely that the pen cut of \$3.50 from Calcago to Missouriver points will come along tolay. It is not lought likely that the Northwestern will be he first line to announce the out, previou nformation to the contrary notwithstanding That line has always been the one to hold out longest against rate cutting. It kept up the full tariff to Omaha one year after a cut had been made by other lines from Chicago to Chicago Great Western's cutting the rate om Chicago to Kansus City. bring the rate from Chicago to Des Moines down from \$10.15 to about \$8, and the Rock Island, the strong line from Chicago to Des

## SUPREME COURT SYLLABL

Laviene against Tobin. Error from Nuck-PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special it. I could sort out the spoons now with a A creditors' bill which seeks to have real state conveyed to a wife by a stranger sul ected to a judgment against the husband which does not allege that me debt of th

which does not allege that she debt of the husband caused the conveyance to be made to his xife in expectation of becoming indebted, does not state a cause of action.

2. Except as against creditors and as against those to whom he contemplates becoming indebted one may gratuitously convey his property to his wife.

Richardson Drug company against Teasdall, Appeal from Lancaster county, Reversed and remandeds Regan, C.

The contract between the parties set out in the oxinion and held one of conditional sale.

livered to the vendee on condition the title shall remain in the vendor until a rehase price is paid, a fallure of the vendor

At a conference of representatives of four of the railroad brotherhoods, held recently in Peoria. Ill., a plan of federation was agreed upon, which will be submitted for railfication to subordinate lodges of trainment, telegraphers, conductors and firement in the United States, Canada and Mexico. The result of the vote will be announced early in January.

It is said that American miners are not well acquainted with platinum and its related metal, osmio-iridium, often throwing them away. Platinum is steel gray in color, and is found if the form of rounded or flatened sands, or irregular nuggets the size of peas. It is worth \$14 an ounce, and osmio-iridium from \$3 to \$4.50 per ounce.

According to a writer in the Paper World, the best paper is made in Korea, excelling that manufactured in China and Japan. It shows the greatest variety of color, transparency and fineness, with strength and flexibility. The product is highly valued its conditional purchase thereof, (3) That the vendes absolutely purchased by him with the goods absolutely purchased by him with the goods absolutely purchased by him with the goods absolutely purchased was neither wrongful nor fraudulent.

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breila covers, as roofing and as a substitute for window glass.

LITERARY NOTES.

The Christmas Lodies' Home Journal will have Christmas stories by Mary E. Wilkins, Ruth McEnery Stuart, Homilin Garland Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, Mrs. Mark Morrison and Lilian Bell.

Austin Dobson has prepared for immediate publication a volume of his collected poems representing the flower of his, work for the past quarter century. There will be twenty pieces which have not before appeared.

TEN DAYS BEFORE TRANSFER

Old Overland Ronte Almost in Hands of Its New Owners.

WHY THE UNION PACIFIC MEN REJOICE

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To be a superior of the End of the Road's Unpleasant Experience Welcome to Everybody Rate Situation Still Delicate.

In the circles of no relivoad in America was the spirit of Thanksgiving day more observed than at the headquarters of the Union Pacific Rollivoad system here. The published announcement of President S. H. H. Clark, that Monday, December S, would be the date on which the formal transfer of the property of the company from the receivers to the new owners would take place was most gladly welcomed by the officers of the company here, and they said yesterday that nothing could have made them more thankful. The date fixed is somewhat earlier than had been analyzed as a sumed in another suit between the same parties, but to this cordulative as to that the precise question was raised and determined in a former suit. The Lexington Bank against Wirges. Error from Dawson country, Reversed and remanded, Ryan C. A person who callis a witness impliedly recommends him as wifering and the introduce by the first and the such as the special cannot be perhilfed to introduce the few daments which has no claims a witness impliedly recommends him as wifering and the purpose of the transfer will not be declared void, though the such purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the company from the receiver to the new owners would take place was most gladly welcomed by the officers of the company here, and they said yesterday that nothing could have made them more thankful. The date fixed is somewhat earlier than had been an all therefore the control of the purpose of the company here, and they said yesterday that nothing could have made them more thankful. The date fixed is somewhat earlier than had been accounted as a propose of the company here, and they said yesterday that nothing could have made them more thankful. The lexington Bank against Wirges. Error

## TWENTY-FOUR TO TWELVE

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halfbacks. Ottawa, Barnett, left tackle and sorry that they scored that last touchdown, but I suppose they carned it. Our men were not in the best condition, and have were not in the best condition, and have been on rather a nervous strain. They were keyed up to a high tension for the game with the University of Nebraska last Friday, which game was indefinitely postponed. We are now trying to arrange a game with the University of Nebraska team for this city on Saturday, to be played for the championship of the state. We think it would be a great game. If Nebraska declines to play an effort will be made to secure lowa for the same date."

Linesmen, O. D. Noble and A. F. Converse, Touchdowns: Wesleyan, 24; Ottawa, 12. Touchdowns: Wesleyan, Glibert, 2; Dunn, and Erwin, 1; Ottawa, Barnett, 1 and Moore, 1, Goals kicked from touchdowns: Wesleyan, Erwin, 4; Ottawa, Moore, 2.

back of the Ottawa team, after the game said: "Wesleyan outplayed us, and deserved to win. Wesleyan beat us because their in erforence was better. The men got into the such close blocks it was hard to break through. Our men did not block closely

what opposed to our taking this trip."

STORY OF THE GAME,
Ottawa won the toss and chose the west goal, giving Nebraska the ball. Erwin kleked off for twenty yards. The ball was caught by Moore and advanced seven yards. On the first line-up Ottawa brought in the Pennsylvania guards back formation and Campbell, the fullback, feined three yards, Barnett, left tackle, took it on the same style of play for ten yards and Moore, right halfback, followed with three yards, Pardee, left halfback, was sent through guard and tackle for five yards. Barnett gained three yards fipough the other tackle, On a criss-cross from Hester to Pardee to Moore, the latter circled Wesley an's right end for thirty yards, the chire wesleyan team going to the left on the pass to Pardee, The next line-up availed Ottawa nothing because of a fumble, On the next line-up Dunn broke lirough and tackled Pardee for a small loss, Hester tried the quarterback klek and sent the ball fifteen yards. The ball loss, Hester tried the quarterback klek and sent the ball fifteen yards. The ball life (H. Martin), 25 to 1, won; Harry Tropwas caught by Erwin fifteen yards. The ball life (H. Martin), 25 to 1, won; Harry Tropwas caught by Erwin fifteen yards. The ball life (H. Martin), 25 to 1, won; Harry Tropwas caught by Erwin fifteen yards.

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A very large number of translations from the French German and Italian figures among new American announcements, and Literature says there can be no question that in America the interest in contemporary foreign literature is largely on the increase.

Paul Leiceater Ford, whose fiction and historical writings have given kim a high place among American men of letters, contributes to the December Atlantic a discriminating essay upon American historical novels. He makes a statement of the portions of American history that our nevelists have successfully illustrated and tells to what extent our history leads itself to such treatment.

The Thanksgiving number of Harper's Bazar is furnished with a colored cover by the Wesley and Score. Wesleyan is to be consigned to delivering the which in the car at his pace of business, causing it to be consigned to the well known artist, F. S. Church. There is a full display of illustrations of "Horse-abow Gowns," the designs that will set the fashion during the coning winter. On the same subject of seasonable costumes Katherine de Forest wites from Paris, while Mrs. Ashmore describes the winter shirt walsts. The mon. The there are all appropriate serving the defined common of "Horse-down of the sale of the sal

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TALE OF THE LAST SCORES.

Ottawa kicked off and Gilbert made a nice catch of the ball just off the ground and then rushed the ball back ten yards. Carver gained four yards and Balley, who had taken Bull's place, rushed through for two. Balley went in again for six and Gilbert added ten yards. Balley made a pretty run of fifteen yards around the end and Carver darted around the other way for a beautiful run of twenty-five yards. Then Balley went off again with twenty yards to his credit and Carver took it for ten more, Dunn plunged through the line for seven and Erwin shot through the line for seven and Erwin shot through the line for the fourth touchdown, five minutes after the kick-off. Erwin kicked his fourth goal and the score was: Wesleyan, 24: Ottawa, 6.

Ottawa kicked off again and Carver carried the ball back toward the middle of the field ten yards. On the next play Wesleyan failed to gain because Hester broke through and tackled Balley back of the line. There was a blocked kick of Wesley-an's because Erwin was slow in getting the punt away, and the ball was only ten yards away from the Wesleyan goal. Wesleyan got the ball and Erwin kicked thirty yards. Moore caught the kick for Ottawa and ran three yards before being downed. Barnett, who had succeeded Pardee at left halfback, gained eight yards and Campbell two, Moore fained seven and Campbell two, Moore sained seven and Campbell two, Moore sok two yards, but on the next play failed to gain, Barnett skipped past the end for twelve yards, crossing the line for the last touchdown of the game, from which Moore kicked goal, Score, Wesleyan, 24: Ottawa, 12. The teams lined up as follows:

Wesleyan, Position, Ottawa, Flichie ... Left End. ... Atwood the street and the seven land the Barnett Booher. Position. Wesleyan,

halfbacks. Ottawa, Barnett, left tackle and left halfback; Hester, quarterback; Moore, right halfback, and Wareham, center.

After the game Coach Charles Thomas of the Wesleyan team End: "It was a good game, and the better team won. I am rather sorry that they scored that last touchdown, Sevenson Quarterback, Hester Hester Right Coach Charles Thomas of the Wesleyan team End. Atwood Stull Center. Wareham Kingsbury Right Guard, Booher, Cannon Gilbert Right Tackle Hall Lemon Right End. Tyler Sevenson Quarterback, Hester Right Coach Research Coach Charles and Coach Charles Thomas of the Stevenson ... ...Quarterback...... Left Halfback, Balley, captain, Buli .......Pardee, Barnett Fullback., Captain Campbell .Pardee, Barnett

Umpire, W. A. Pixley, Referee, Frank Crawford, Linesmen, O. D. Noble and A. F. Con-

## EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS Good Weather Draws Big Crowds at

Oakland Park. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25,—An immense throng of people assembled at #3e Oakland Wesleyan interference very closely, and with race track this afternoon, the beautiful row. A number of the contestants finished weather and high class card presented by through. Our men did not block closely snough in the interference, and for that reason lost. It was a good game, and especially clean. There were several cases of holding by a Nebraska player which were not punched, but it is impossible for an official to see everything that goes on in the line. One case of holding in the line resulted directly in a touchdown. But we were well treated, and are especially glad this was a gontleman's game, as it will go a long way toward inducing our faculty to let us take another trip. They were somewhat opposed to our taking this trip."

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Arnett, 110 (J. Hicks), 5 to 2, third, Time: 1:15.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—A big turnout witnessed the races at Pimileo today, Twenty books were in operation and the betting ring was packed to suffocation. The track was again heavy and many scratches resulted, marring the excellence of the racing. The "bookies" generally lost the day. The fourth race was a life-saver for them when Black Dude, a 15 to 1 shot, won, But for this relief it would have been a gloomy day for the layers of olda. Mike Dwyer was obliged to bid Ben Ronald in at \$1.205, after the last race, Jack Bennett running him up to that figure, Results:

MICHAEL BEATS HIS OWN RECORD.

Defeats Frank Starbuck for the Third NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Jimmy Michael, for the third time this year, defeated Frank Starbuck of Philadelphia tonight. The men met in a twenty-five mile contest over a carefully prepared board track in Madison Square Garden and the "Rarebit" made a rnuaway race of it after the second mile had been completed. He won in 50:29-15, thus beating his own indoor Chicago record by 2:05:1-5. The finish by Starbuck was thirty laps behind and as the track measured nine laps to the mile the Quajer was left three and one-quarter miles behind.

The track has never been throunged as it was tonight. Over 16:000 people passed through the turnstiles, and half as many more were left outside that the house was not able to accommodate.

In the mile handicap "Nat". Butier, the "Handicap King," beat Jean Gongoltz, the "Handicap King," of France by three yards, both starting from the scratch, Edward Taylor, middle distance champion of France, gave an exhibition, paced by Longolz and Lan Jack, the French champion tandem riders, at forty-two seconds for a third of a mile.

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Michael and Starbuck were paced by tan-dems. Michaels jumped off in the lead, covered the first mile in 2.04. In the second mile, owing to the poor pacing, he fell back and Starbuck passed him, mishing the sec-ond mile in 2:09 1-5. At the end of the third Michael had gained one lap on his opponent and from there to the end of the race there was only one in it and at the end Michael was only one in it and at the end Michae was thirty laps to the good,

GRIFFO HAS A HIGH OLD TIME Finally Leaves Chicago Rather Than

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-Young Griffo, the pugilist, who is matched to fight Lavigne in California, went into the Harrison street police station last night rather than go west to his training quarters. A short time in the police station convinced him time in the police station convinced him that a Pullman car was more pleasant than a cell and he mournfully promised to start immediately if he were given the chance. So his manager and his friends took him to the train. He has been having a gay time on State street and spent all his money. Colonel John P. Hopkins, the theatrical manager, whose theater is on the east side of State street, advanced Griffo the money with which to go west. Griffo got as far as the west side of State street, where he stuck. Then Colonel Hopkins had him arrested and told him he could go west or stay behind the bars, as he liked. Griffo cose the bars, but later changed his mind and was hustled on board a train for Caliand was hustled on board a train for Cali-TRAP SHOOT CONTINUED ONE DAY.

Unable to Complete the Twenty-Five

Hird Coutest. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25,—This was to buye been the last day of the trap shooting tournament at Dupont park, but as the twenty five bird shoot had not been concluded to night, the contest will be continued tomortheir shooting today and left for their re spective homes this evening.

The twenty-five bird contest was the principal event of the day. W. G. Sergeant o Jonlin, Mo., was the only one to make a clean score, killing twenty-five straight. J. L. Winston and W. Herman of Kansas City B. O. Helles of Davison O. Cantin Rese

I., Winston and W. Herman of Kansas City R. O. Heikes of Dayton, O. Captain Bar-lett of Buffalo, J. A. R. Elliott of Kansa-City, Charles Green of Clear Lake, Ia., and Dr. Winbingler of Alexis, Ill., tied or twenty-three birds. Freeding the big shoot there was a fifteen bird sweepstakes. Helkes, Gilbert Sergeant, Winbingler, Sumpter and Elliott divided first money in this event.

INDICTMENTS FOR RACE HORSE MEN Charged with Perpetrating a Fraud

on the Race Track. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25-The grand jury of the St. Louis criminal court has, under the new law passed by the last legislature, en titled "Frauds in Horse Races," found in dictmen's against C. S. Herbert, Free Hagenfeld, M. G. Winans and O. A. Arthur charged with being implicated in the Little I-Am case of ringing at the St. Louis fair grounds last July. It is said that benef warrants have already been issued and tha St. Louis deputy speriffs have gone to Clin cinnait and Covington, Ky., where the accused reside, to try and serve them.

Shoot for Turkeys and Ten Set. An all-day live turkey shoot was con-ducted on the grounds of the Omaha Gu

worth of property was burned this morning LAST STROKE.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Mrs. Henrietta Valliant, mother of Mrs. S. S. Moody, died at noon today at the latter's home, where she had resided for more than twenty years. Deceased lacked

fered for over two years. The funeral wi be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

only a few months of being 90 years Death resulted from old age superinduced b

a paralytic stroke, from which she had st

Generally Fair and Colder, with Northerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25,-Forecast for For Nebraska and Kansas-Generally fairs older; northerly winds, For lowa-Rain or snow in the morning; probably fair in the afternoon; decidedly colder, with a cold wave; northerly winds.
For South Dakota-Generally fair; colder;
northerly winds.
For Missouri-Clearing in the morning;
probably fair in the afternoon; decidedly
colder, with a cold wave; southerly winds,
becoming northerly.

becoming northerly, For Wyoming-Generally fair; colder; variable winds

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Nov. 25.—Omaha record of rainfall and temperature compared with the corre-sponding day of the last three years;

Maximum temperature 42 65 23 Minimum temperature 31 30 19 Average temperature 35 48 21 Rainfall 33 13 .16 Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1, 1897;

Reports from Stations at S p. m., 75th Meridian Time.

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