

THE NORTHWESTERN.

BENSCHOTER & GIBSON, Eds and Pubs.

LOUP CITY, - NEB.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Kansas City's fifth annual horse show opened most auspiciously.

Miss Helen Gould and party paid a brief visit to Omaha on the 23d.

Ex-Governor Altgeld of Illinois will make several political speeches in Nebraska.

Ex-Governor Saunders is critically ill at his home in Omaha. He is over 80 years of age.

Montana volunteers testify that General Otis is competent though overburdened with work.

At St. Louis Tommy Hogan knocked out Jack O'Keefe in the seventh round of what was to be a fifteenth round bout.

United States Minister to Argentina: William I. Buchanan has resigned and William Lord of Oregon has been commissioned his successor.

United States Senator Mallory of Florida, a member of the industrial commission is ill, suffering from enlargement of the liver.

Andrew Carnegie has offered to donate \$50,000 to the city of Duluth, Minn., for a public library, provided a suitable site is furnished by the city.

Emperor William of Germany will exhibit the Frederick the Great collection of curios, literary treasures and French paintings at the Paris exhibition.

Prof. Paul F. Rohrbacker, one of the most prominent educators and musicians of Western Pennsylvania, died at his home in Sewickley, aged 73 years.

Vandals have defaced the newly created monuments in Sieges-Allee, Germany. The nose and hands of seven of the Kaiser's ancestors have been demolished.

The German minister, Von Mumm, and Mr. Eliot, the British member of the Samonan commission, held interviews separately with Secretary Hay, touching Samoan affairs.

Among the passengers who arrived on the 24th on the Ward line Havana from Cuba were Gen. Fitzgugh Lee and Col. E. G. Rathbone, in charge of the postal system in Cuba.

At a meeting of the board of directors of New York Central railroad an order is given for an increase of \$15,000,000 in the capital stock, which will make the total capitalization \$115,000,000.

The premier, the Marquis of Salisbury, was present in London at the private dinner given to Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Harrison by United States Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate.

The scarcity of seal and sable, furs in Chicago declare, is the cause of the big advance in the price of all furs. The \$60 sable of last year is now worth \$150, and eyed furs are up from 20 to 70 per cent.

The comptroller of the currency declared a third dividend of 10 per cent in favor of the creditors of the First National bank of Neligh, Neb., making in all 40 per cent in claims proved, amounting to \$98,464.

The wind which has been blowing a gale for several days is now abating, and it is thought the forest fires in Wisconsin are under control. Several thousand acres of valuable timber land and much cordwood were burned.

The navy department will not send a man-of-war to any of the Columbian ports until further advised as to the revolutionary movement there. The Marblehead is within a day or two of the cable station if she should be needed.

A body of a young lady was found in the Des Moines river at Des Moines, and identified as that of Mabel Schofield, of Macksburg, Ia. She was 21 years old, and came to that city a few days ago to visit at the home of J. W. Thomas.

The body of Lieutenant Colonel Milroy was brought home on the transport Senator under escort. He was General Shafter's chief aide in Cuba and fell a victim to fever in the Philippines. His widow and children reside in California.

Frank Spaulding and William Browning, who are alleged to have been members of the party which robbed the bank at Frankfort station on the night of September 15, have been captured and are now in jail at Havana, Ill.

The Prince of Wales received former President Benjamin Harrison in audience at Marlborough house. Mr. Harrison visited the house of commons, accompanying A. J. Halfour, the government leader in the house and the first lord of the treasury.

Martin White, chief of police of Omaha, died suddenly at his rooms in the Merchants hotel of heart failure. Chief White had been confined to his rooms for three days with an attack of catarrh of the biliary ducts. The disease was undoubtedly brought on by close and continual application to work.

Mrs. Michael Aukenbrand was killed at Killehen's bridge, near Albion, Ill., by Mrs. A. McKeone, neighbor, as the result of a quarrel. Mrs. Aukenbrand was returning from church when the quarrel started. The two women were in front of Mrs. McKeone's house and Mrs. Aukenbrand had a child in her arms when her neighbor brained her with a hatchet.

Twenty girls escaped from the State Industrial School for Girls at Mitchellville, twenty miles east of Des Moines, Ia. They were pursued and captured, and those remaining in the school, about 100 in number broke out into violence, kicked the windows out and destroyed property generally.

Through information imparted by one Donald, Sheriff Layne, of Ogden, has captured one of the parties concerned in the holdup of the Union Pacific train at Wilcox, Wyo., on June 2, when a large amount of money was taken from the express company safe. Donald says there were nine men in the gang.

TROUBLE IN VENEZUELA

Torn by One Insurrection, Another Is to Be Faced.

PRESIDENT ANDRADE IS OUSTED.

"El Mocho" Hernandez Proclaims Against Castro—Caracas Is Excited and "Critical" Expresses the Condition of Affairs in the South American Republic—Difficulties That May Become Very Serious.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 30.—(New York Herald Special).—"El Mocho" General Jose Manuel Hernandez, started a revolution this morning against General Castro, who ousted President Andrade and assumed control of the government last week.

General Hernandez, with an army of 2,000 men left the capital for Occumane, which he will make his first headquarters. General Castro counts upon the support of the liberal party. There is much excitement in Caracas, and the situation is regarded as critical.

General Jose Manuel Hernandez, who is known as "El Mocho," the maimed, because in one of his fights he lost three of his fingers, has had a checkered career in Venezuela. He is the son of a carpenter, and has always been very popular with the masses. General Hernandez began his military career nearly thirty years ago. Also Venezuelans prize him for his bravery. During his campaign against Guzman Blanco in the early seventies, he established a record for strategy and personal valor. He has been wounded in battle eighteen times, has been twenty times captured by the enemy, and for several years was an exile in Cuba. Hernandez was at one time a candidate for the presidency in Venezuela. He has been engaged in at least two revolutions. He has sought to overturn the government under Andruza, Rogaz Paul, Agrespo and Andrade. General Cipriano Castro, who is the present dictator of Venezuela, was for many years prominent in congress and long familiar with governmental matters. He showed considerable military skill with his army of 15,000 men, which he pitted against President Andrade.

At the head of his army he fought and won a bloody battle near Tacuyo on September 16. He seized the towns of Vienna and Puerto Cabello, and promptly established a new government. Castro's revolution was planned and organized in Colombia. The better part of his army was composed of Colombian cowboys, mounted on ponies and armed with rifles. Castro crossed the frontier and marched rapidly to the coast. He swept everything before him, and the ranks of his army rapidly swelled. After taking Valencia he sent an ultimatum to Andrade, demanding that Caracas be surrendered within ten days. It was accepted.

The United States cruiser Detroit was sent to Puerto Cabello to protect American interests.

SHORT RATIONS, HARD ROADS.

That is Lot of Americans Advancing on Cabanatuan.

MANILA, Oct. 30.—General Young, with the infantry, is advancing upon Cabanatuan under difficulties. The country is furrowed with rivers and deep ravines, the bridges over which have been destroyed. The mud is deep, rations are short and the transportation of supplies has been delayed by low water and the poor condition of the roads. There are sufficient stores, however, to keep the brigade. The insurgents for a long time have lived off the country, impoverishing it. The American horses are not yet accustomed to the native grass and a long bullock train has left San Fernando, carrying hay for the cavalry.

The Spaniards report that there are no insurgents at Cabanatuan.

The gunboat Laguna de Bay dispersed a force of rebels who were engaged in constructing trenches behind Santa Rosa. The gunboat was fired on by a party of insurgents bearing a white flag. She is not grounded.

Hundreds of Chinese are going to Angeles from Tarlac, paying the insurgents for the privilege.

It is reported that Aguinaldo and the Filipino congress are still at Tarlac.

There are about 500 insurgents before Angeles. They have been quiet for the last week. Two thousand rebels are at Bamban, five miles to the north.

General Bates has been recalled from San Fernando and ordered to sail for the southern islands as soon as possible.

Lee's Son a Lieutenant.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—George M. Lee, son of Brigadier General Fitzgugh Lee, has been appointed first lieutenant in the Thirty-ninth volunteer infantry, has been ordered to accompany the Forty-seventh infantry from New York to the Philippines, where he will join his company. Young Lee was at one time a cadet at the military academy, but failed to graduate.

Schley Guest of Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30.—An invitation will be telegraphed tomorrow to the First regiment of Maryland militia, the first battalion naval reserves of the state and the Baltimore drum corps to be a special escort of honor to Admiral Schley in the big parade, which will attend the admiral's reception here next Saturday.

Admiral Schley will be the guest of Atlanta November 4 and 5, going the day following to Birmingham.

Portorricans Grateful.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—The secretary of war has received a copy of resolutions adopted by the municipal council of San German, Porto Rico, saying that the municipality takes pleasure in signifying to the American people through Brigadier General Davis, the military governor of Porto Rico, the gratitude they feel for the generous work of charity which is being done for the poor people of the island.

LEE ON CONDITIONS IN CUBA.

Former Consul General Says People Are Improving.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—General Fitzgugh Lee, who arrived in Washington last night from New York, in an interview today said that the people of Cuba are steadily improving under the existing protectorate of the United States and are slowly, but surely, rebuilding their war-wasted homes and repairing their crippled fortunes. Life and property are secure in Cuba, owing largely, he said, to the salutary restraint exercised by the American military authority. He thinks the time not yet ripe, however, for a purely Cuban government.

"Cuba," said General Lee, "is improving. The Cubans are tractable and quiet and the revolution has given them self-respect and self-reliance. Their impulses are generally in the right direction, but, of course, both in the theory and practice of self-government they are wholly without experience. There is among certain Cubans a deep-seated prejudice against some men, who the Cubans think, oppressed Cubans under Spanish rule and if given free rein the Cubans would make short work of them."

"The United States government is pledged to grant independence to Cuba after the island has become pacified and I believe that promise should be fulfilled just as swiftly as we can in reason and justice. The industrial situation is improving and money is gradually going into Cuba, but nothing like as fast as it would if investors were sure that property would remain safe for years to come and be protected by a government strong enough to enforce law and order."

TO DRAFT NEW SPANISH TREATY.

Negotiations Will Soon Be Opened at Madrid by Minister Storer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—An understanding has been reached by which it is expected that negotiations will be opened soon at Madrid for a new treaty between the United States and Spain. This will be the last step toward completely restoring the friendly relations between the countries.

The war with Spain swept the old treaty out of existence and the only international agreement in existence is the peace treaty, which is confined to the events growing out of the war, has no reference to commerce, navigation, extradition and other manifold relations between nations in times of peace. The coming negotiations will be for the purpose of forming such a treaty of commerce, amity and friendship.

Both sides expect that the new treaty will be a great improvement on the old one, which was an antiquated document dating back to 1795, with many of the provisions devoted to the boundary between Florida, then a possession of Spain, and the United States. Save for the Cushing protocol, it had been impossible to frame a new treaty satisfactory to both sides, and it remained for the war to dispose of it and thus open the way for a modern treaty.

SLOSSON-SHAFFER MATCH.

Three Days' Billiard Tourney Will Open at New York Tonight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The big Slosson-Schaeffer three nights' billiard match will open here tomorrow night in Madison Garden concert hall. Both the "Wizard" and the "Student" have been hard at practice for over two weeks, and both have shown exceptional form.

Using Ora Morningstar for a trial horse, Schaeffer has been averaging night after night better figures than the world's record at cushion caroms, and in one game he went out with an unfinished run of 155. The best match run on record is 165.

Slosson, too, has been showing splendid form against McLaughlin, with whom he has done most of his practice, and repeatedly averaged above the record, while one or two of the best runs have been very close behind Ives' record figures.

The conditions of the match call for 900 points at cushion caroms, 300 each evening, and the stakes are \$500 a side.

Reception to Twentieth Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 30.—Elaborate preparations are making for the reception to be accorded the Twentieth Kansas regiment, which is due to arrive here next Thursday from San Francisco. Excursion trains are to be run into Topeka from all points and over 40,000 visitors are expected in the city. Chief Justice Dozier will be master of ceremonies of the main exercises at the capitol grounds Thursday, when Colonel Wilder S. Metcalf will return the regimental colors to Governor Joseph K. Hudson will present Brigadier General Frederick Funston with the thousand-dollar sword purchased by the citizens of Kansas.

Henry's Remains at the Capital.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The funeral train bearing the remains of the late General Henry arrived here from New York at 6:19 o'clock last night. With a platoon of light artillery as an escort, the body was taken to St. John's Episcopal church, where it will lie in state under a guard of honor furnished by the Guy V. Henry post of the Loyal Legion, until the funeral tomorrow.

All Quiet at Ladysmith.

LADYSMITH, Oct. 30.—Everything has remained quiet here today and the water supply is being renewed. A number of resident civilians have been ordered to leave the town under penalty of arrest. Lieutenant Miklejohn of the Gordon Highlanders, who was wounded at Elandsbaagte in the arm, is improving after amputation of the member.

Steps Into Schley's Shoes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—Rear Admiral Crowell, who has had command of the naval station at Havana since its establishment in January last, has been detached from that duty and ordered to Washington with a view to assignment as president of the naval setting board, an office last vacated by Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, the new commander-in-chief of the South Atlantic station.

ISSUES OF THE WAR

It Is Said McKinley Will Meet Them in Forthcoming Message.

PROMPT AVOWAL OF HIS POLICY.

He Desires That There Be No Temporizing in the Philippine Question—Natives to Be Given to Understand What They Are to Expect—All Information Is at Hand.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Prompt declaration by congress in favor of asserting and maintaining complete sovereignty over the Philippines at whatever cost and in favor of the most liberal kind of self-government when the insurrection ends is what the president wants. It is also what the Philippine commissioners want. There is a great deal yet for the president to do on his message and for the peace commissioners to do on their report, but this one important conclusion is certain.

Your correspondent has excellent authority for the statement that the president intends to make specific recommendations to congress in favor of holding the Philippines permanently and as to the form of civil government to take the place of the military as soon as the Tagalos now in rebellion surrender. It is authoritatively stated that there will be no half-way measures suggested for the purpose of sidetracking the Philippine question until after the next campaign. The president will face the issue squarely and give congress the best information from his commissioners and other sources to support the position he has assumed.

Although members of the Philippine commission are not talking for publication, there is no doubt they will lay great stress in their report upon the desirability of a prompt and emphatic declaration on the part of congress, which will convince those now in rebellion that all branches of the government are united on the question of permanent American control in the Philippines. Such action, in the opinion of Admiral Dewey and Prof. Schurman, will be almost as effective as guns in ending the war in the Philippines.

It is now only a question of the specific kind of government the president will recommend. He will be governed in his decision by the views of the Philippine commissioners, whose final decision will be the result of the deliberations they are here for now. The first meeting of the commissioners will be held in the State department tomorrow, but they will probably not begin the actual preparation of their report before next Monday.

DEWEY RETURNS HIS THANKS.

Admiral Acknowledges Gift of Home and Enters Into Possession.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Frank A. Vanderbilt, chairman of the Dewey home committee, has received the following letter from Admiral Dewey:

"WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Dear Sir: I acknowledge the receipt this day of the title deed to the beautiful house presented to me by my countrymen. My heart is full of gratitude to them for this overwhelming expression of their regard for me, and I request that you will also accept and convey to the committee my heartfelt thanks for your and their efforts. Very sincerely yours,

"GEORGE DEWEY."

ARMOR FOR WARSHIPS.

Government Factory Could Not Supply the Maine, Ohio and Missouri.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—The Navy department has made public the report of Rear Admiral O'Neil, chief of ordnance. It shows a satisfactory condition of affairs in all departments save that of armor. The question of a government armor factory, he says, should have no bearing upon the supply of armor for the Maine, Ohio and Missouri, as it would be impracticable to obtain armor from such a source in time to complete these vessels.

Vanderbilt's Will.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Senator Depew tonight gave out a statement of the terms of the will of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. It shows that the fortune is estimated at \$70,000,000. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt will get about \$50,000,000. He thus becomes the head of the family. The will gives Cornelius Vanderbilt about \$1,500,000. It gives to each of the remaining brothers and sisters about \$7,500,000. Alfred, of course, not included.

Out of a spirit of affection and for the purpose of satisfying all the members of the family, Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt gives his brother Cornelius enough of his inheritance to make his fortune equal to that of the other members, namely, \$7,500,000.

Uncle Sam's Lands.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—The annual report of Commissioner Hermann of the general land office, made public today, shows a grand total of 929,308,068 acres of unappropriated and unreserved public lands in the United States.

The disposals of public lands during the fiscal year show an increase of 728,516 acres as compared with the aggregate of the previous year. The total cash receipts of the service increased \$792,142 over last year. Original homestead entries showed a decrease of 28,579 acres in area involved and final entries an increase of 39,132 acres in area.

Will Shoot American Shot.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.—Admiral Watson at Manila has informed the Navy department that the Spanish gunboat Araya, sunk May, 1898, in the Passig river, has been raised. Her hull, boiler and machinery are in fair condition and she will be repaired.

DEATH OF GEN. HENRY.

New Commander of the Department of the Missouri Succumbs to Pneumonia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Brigadier General Guy V. Henry, U. S. A., late military governor of Porto Rico, died a few minutes before 4 o'clock this morning at his home, 139 Madison avenue, of pneumonia, aged 60 years. He had been unconscious for several hours and his end was peaceful. At his bedside were all the members of his family except his son, Captain Guy V. Henry, jr., who is in the Philippines.

When General Henry was taken ill ten days ago Dr. Smith, a specialist in pulmonary troubles was summoned, and he later called in consultation two other physicians. The patient commenced to sink yesterday and in the afternoon became unconscious. Oxygen was used last night in the hope of carrying him through the crisis, but it was of no avail. His wife, his son, Seton, and his daughter, Mrs. Benton, the latter of whom arrived from Newcastle, Va., late in the evening, were with him when he died. Lieutenant P. E. Frank of his staff was also at his bedside.

General Henry's remains will be taken from his home on Sunday and will be placed on a special car and the car attached to the Washington express, which leaves at 12:55 p. m. Arriving in Washington, the body will be taken to St. John's church, where it will lie in state with a special military guard until 11:30 o'clock Monday morning, at which hour the funeral services will be held.

The body will be escorted from the house to the train in this city by the national and state troops. Of the latter there will be the Seventh, Sixty-ninth and Seventy-first regiments.

CORNELIUS, JR., NOT A BEGGAR.

Says His Father Had Agreed to Give Him \$10,000,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The World tomorrow will publish the following: Cornelius Vanderbilt, at his home at 608 Fifth avenue, at 10:45 last (Friday) night made this important statement to a world representative:

"The agreement by which I receive \$6,000,000 from my brother's portion of the estate has been made to appear as a mere gift. It is not a gift, but the result of a compact entered into before my father's decease. By this compact I was to receive no less than \$10,000,000."

"The truth of the matter is that an agreement or an adjustment was made from the beginning. Yes, I may say from the beginning to the end. There was an understanding between us that my share should be no less than \$10,000,000."

WOMAN'S WORK AT MANILA.

Hospital Aid Society Formed With Mrs. Lawton at the Head.

MANILA, Oct. 28.—A hospital aid society has been organized here by the ladies of military circles. Mrs. Lawton, wife of General Lawton, has been elected president.

Mrs. Lescorb is to have charge of the work for the first reserve hospital. Mrs. Page for the second reserve hospital, and Mrs. Starr for the third reserve hospital, each selecting a corps of assistants from ladies in the military circle.

Contributions from Daughters of the American Revolution and from the Manila Aid society of Detroit are to be distributed. It is the intention to supply to the sick and wounded, first, clothing, slippers and periodicals, and to visit them personally.

Cecil Rhodes Sees Fight.

Diamond King Reveals in the War He Brought About.

CAPTOWN, Oct. 28.—According to further advice from Kimberley, the Boers removed their killed and wounded in carts. No reliable estimate of their losses has been made.

Mr. Rhodes rode out and watched the fight. The townspeople, including the women, mounted the trenches, watching eagerly for the return of the troops. Mr. Rhodes is cheerful and gives dinner parties daily, at which luxuries are abundant.

Illinois Central Expanding.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.—The Record will say tomorrow: Before many months have passed it is confidentially said the Illinois Central will be a competitor-on-the-spot for Nashville business. In local railway circles yesterday it was persistently rumored that the road had practically completed arrangements for entering Tennessee's capital, and the plan would be carried out as rapidly as possible. It was said that an extension of the line would be made from Hopkinsville, Ky., to Clarksville, Tenn., a distance of about thirty miles, and that the projected line of the Tennessee Central would be used from Clarksville into Nashville.

Show Horses Sold.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27.—An incident of the Kansas City horse show was the sale of a 2-year-old saddle horse today for \$3,000. The horse is Rev Blee, shown by John Donovan, jr., of St. Joseph, Mo., and the purchaser was George Bernard of Colorado Springs. Another notable sale was that of Queensberry, an 8-year-old chestnut gelding, shown by George Pepper of Toronto, Kirk Armour of this city paid \$500 for the horse. In the high jumping contests to night Mr. Pepper took first and second prizes with Queensberry and Baronox, by clearing hurdles six feet two inches high. In the four-in-hand class horses only counting, A. A. Busch of St. Louis took the honor from his townsman, John S. Bratton.

British Forces From Manila.

MANILA, Oct. 28.—An informal meeting was held here this evening of men proposing to proceed to South Africa to fight for the British. More than 100 Englishmen, Australians and Americans decided to go. They organized a party and believe they can secure 200 men. The volunteers include ex-soldiers, frontiersmen, Englishmen familiar with the Transvaal and commercial clerks.

Lived on His "Grave-Green" Money.

A California exile from New Jersey has been living for the last score or more of years on the credit of having been dead. Shortly after his departure from home his relatives at the East were advised of his dissolution and sent money to bury him, forwarding subsequent installments year by year to keep his grave in suitable care and decoration. On this original fund and annuity he has managed to eke out a tolerable living, and to an outward seeming is worth a dozen dead men yet.

"Duty Feed Man and Steed."

Feed your nerves, also, on pure blood if you would have them strong. Men and women who are nervous are so because their nerves are starved. When they make their blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla their nervousness disappears because the nerves are properly fed.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Only Dangerous for His Friend.

"Shell curtains" are the newest fad in New York. It comes from the seashore resorts of Long Island, where shells are found, but it has broken out in the city with marked violence. Some ingenious person has found that it is an easy thing to pierce the shells that are picked up along the beaches, and that when they are strung on wire they make dainty ornaments. Lamp shades, hanging baskets, portieres and window curtains are made of these shells, and the effect is both novel and brilliant. The light shines through them, bringing out the delicate translucence and discovering new beauties in a very common object of the seashore.

Sea Shell Curtain Fad.

The Chicago Law Journal says that a certain doctor had occasion, when only a beginner in the medical profession, to attend a trial as a witness. The opposing counsel, in cross-examining the young physician, made several sarcastic remarks, doubting the ability of so young a man to understand his business. Finally he asked: "Do you know the symptoms of concussion of the brain?" "I do," replied the doctor. "Well," continued the attorney, "suppose my learned friend, Mr. Baging, and myself were to bang our heads together, should we get concussion of the brain?" "Your learned friend, Mr. Baging, might," said the doctor.

At the Old "Fishe Shoppe."

Simpson's restaurant in Bird-in-Hand court, Cheapside, London, which recently announced that all French wines were off its list because of the Dreyfus case, was established in 1723, and is known as the "Old Fishe Shoppe." It has a daily ritual as famous as the pudding at the Cheshire cheese at the table of the Fathers at Carr's. The Simpsonian rite is the guessing of the cheese. Daily a new cheddar is put on the table and to each diner is given paper, on which he writes his guess of its height, weight and girth. Then, with reverent ceremony, the president weighs and measures the cheese.

Monument to a Horse.

William C. Whitney is erecting at his country home in Westbury, R. I., a costly monument over the grave of his favorite horse. The horse was burned in the fire in Mr. Whitney's stables early last spring. The stone of the monument was bought in Europe while in a rough state at Roslyn last week, and from there taken to Mr. Whitney's place. It will be beautifully carved, and when completed will have cost \$1,000.

The "Pocket Monkey."

A pet so tiny that it can be carried in a woman's muff is the "pocket monkey." This little creature has a face the size of a 10-cent piece, with small, even teeth, which he displays when uttering the soft, birdlike sound called forth by excitement or fear. His body is only a few inches long, but his plummy tail is long, and he curls it around his neck when sleeping.

Too Many Want Charity.

The State Charities Aid Association, of New York, has received a report from a special committee saying that the number of children placed in institutions at public expense as destitute has risen far beyond the normal ratio, and the evil is thought to be growing rapidly, due to the increasing tendency of people who do not need public charity to avail themselves of it.

Alcohol for Automobiles.

The majority of motor cars are now driven by petroleum, but a French engineer recommends the use of alcohol, instead of it, and motors are being altered so as to consume it. There is no fear of explosion with alcohol, and it is said to be less costly than petroleum.

A Bad Case.

Corcoran—So you've been to Boston, eh? Did you find the streets crooked?

Barbering—Crooked! Great snakes! Every time I went out for a walk I met myself coming back.—New York Press.

Well, Hardly.

Mother—Why did you let him kiss you?

Daughter—How could I help it? He was holding both my hands, and I couldn't kick him, could I?—New York Journal.

The Daughter's Gift.

The gift to Admiral Dewey while in Boston of the Massachusetts Daughters of the Revolution was an immense bouquet of 150 American Beauty roses standing five and one-half feet high.

The great man's greatest discovery is the greatness in other men.