

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

A. G. HOSMER, Publisher. RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

CURRENT COMMENT.

In Scotland a high grade of brick is being made from chipped granite and clay.

France and England have received invitations to the naval parade to be held in New York next April in honor of Columbus.

The editor and owner of a paper in Mexico have been arrested and the editor put in prison, charged with inciting rebellion.

SAMEL NICKMENDER was reported dying from lockjaw at Shamokin, Pa. A bee stung him on the tongue as he was eating a pear.

A COMPASS which was used by and belonged to Jacques Cartier in the years 1534 to 1536 will be placed on exhibition at the world's fair.

THIRTY Hebrew families were swindled by a New Jersey real estate agent, and have had nothing but green apples to eat for some time.

A MUCH-WANTED Tennessee murderer went with a girl to a dance near his home, and sat all evening with his Winchester in his lap, "chatting pleasantly."

The New York Herald says that more actors and actresses are now stranded in New York without prospects of employment than has ever been the case before.

MRS. JENNIE MORTON, of Brazil, Ind., died recently from recurring rabies. She was bitten by a dog thirteen years ago and at many times was attacked with spasms.

The steamer on which Sir Edwin Arnold was returning to England from Japan was nearly destroyed by fire in mid-ocean, starting from the fusion of electric wires.

HENRY CLEWS has written a letter to Receiver Oakman, of the Richmond Terminal Co., in which he directly charges that the company was systematically robbed.

The Boston Transcript, which always reflects the Boston idea, says: On account of its monosyllabic quality, it has been suggested that Chinese be adopted as the only language for telephoning.

At the grain fair which opened in Vienna recently much dissatisfaction was manifested at the increasing competition of American grain, which was making the European growing unprofitable.

ALEXANDER DIETRICH, chief constructor of the German navy and privy councillor to the German admiralty, is in Philadelphia making a study of the methods and products of construction in the Cramp ship yards.

THERE have been so many resignations of young cavalry officers from her majesty's service that the problem of filling their places with competent and eligible men has become serious. The cause of all these resignations is said to be a matter of pounds, shillings and pence, the lack of which afflicts a crack guardsman as much in real life as in Ouida's pages.

PRINCESS LOUISE, marchioness of Lorne, has now finished the marble bust of her mother, and with her majesty's approval, she will send it to the world's fair, together with some paintings which she is at present engaged upon. The bust of the queen is now at Osborne, in her majesty's boudoir and has called forth much admiration from the royal household.

A WOMAN in New York who has been looking up the paying employments open to women, finds that the work of a family seamstress is unfulfilling and well paid. If one is moderately capable she commands from \$1 to \$1.50 a day, with board, during the entire year. The best needlewomen receive from \$2 to \$2.50 a day. In one instance a good seamstress divides the entire year between two families, receiving \$13 weekly and her board.

The most beautiful panel thus far received at the Woman's building of the world's fair, says the Chicago Evening Journal, is that sent from Alabama by Miss Mary H. Norton, of Montgomery. The design is the magnolia blossom and leaves, conventionalized, and yet executed with a boldness and a freedom of line that makes it instantly attractive. The girl who carved it has never had any lessons in the art save a few given her by a visiting relative.

ADVICERS from Puerto Cortez, received at New Orleans per steamship City of Dallas, state that Bonilla, the would-be president of Spanish Honduras, was captured at San Francisco, a small town near Tegucigalpa, the capital of the republic. He was surrounded and started out, and will doubtless be shot, but no news of his execution had been received up to August 22. Col. Nulla is still in the country, but his exact whereabouts are not known. All is quiet on the Honduras coast. The armed steamer Cizzatti is at anchor off Truxillo.

A LETTER in the Chicago Tribune says that the artist Whistler lived in Washington about thirty-five years ago in such poverty and seclusion that few people were aware of his existence. He was then a poorly paid draughtsman in the service of the coast survey and forced to practice the strictest economy to keep the lamp of life burning. His quarters were a barren attic, the walls and ceiling of which he covered with sketches of all kinds in charcoal and pencil. If this attic is still in existence and unchanged, as attics usually remain for generations, the owner of the house ought to cut out the sketches and preserve them, as they are worth it.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

WASHINGTON democrats have nominated H. J. Snively for governor. FIVE new members have been appointed to the executive committee of the national democratic club organization.

GOV. SEAY, of Oklahoma, appointed Rev. J. H. Potter, of Kingfisher, to fill the unexpired term of territorial auditor, caused by the death of Prof. Lawrence.

The peace commission which left this country to conciliate the Irish factions failed of its purpose. SIMON WINSO, the socialist nominee for president of the United States, is a manufacturer of photographic goods and job printer, Boston.

The American colony in Valparaiso gave a grand banquet to Minister Egan, preparatory to his starting home for a short time.

The attorney-general has desired the immediate resignation of United States Marshal Parsons, of Utah. MARQUIS DE MORIS was acquitted in Paris. He was charged with killing Capt. Meyer in a duel.

The South Carolina democratic primaries went in favor of Tillman, alliance, by 16,000 majority.

The Idaho prohibition state convention has nominated Joseph A. Clark for governor. A full state ticket, including presidential electors, was nominated.

J. STERLING MORRIS heads the democratic ticket in Nebraska. Fusion was rejected. WISCONSIN democrats renominated Gov. Peck.

MR. GLADSTONE was recently knocked down by a heifer at Hawarden. He was uninjured and sought refuge behind a tree.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, the noted editor and "mugwump," succumbed to his lingering sickness on the 31st. CHAIRMAN TATBENCK has called a meeting of the national executive committee of the people's party to be held at the Richelieu hotel, St. Louis, September 12.

It is reported in Vignua from Meri that 2,000 Afghans were killed in the last battle with the revolting Hazaras. JUDGE JAMES McMILLAN SHAFER, of California, an ex-congressman, is dead at San Francisco.

ALLEN B. MORSE has tendered his resignation as chief justice of the supreme court of Michigan, to take effect October 5.

JOHN MORLEY, chief secretary for Ireland, has been on a visit to Andrew Carnegie, the American iron millionaire, at Loch Rannoch, Perthshire, Scotland.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Two horses belonging to a Newport (Del.) farmer were attacked by anthrax. One died and the other was shot. Dr. Pearson, of the university of Pennsylvania, co-operated with Dr. Eves in examining and disposing of the stricken animals. They were buried in an eight feet deep pit with plenty of quicklime.

TARASCOS cement mills in Shippingport, Ky., burned. The building was erected in 1870 and was the first industrial plant in Kentucky.

News has been received that a banker of Berlin, named Brokaw, and two guides fell over a precipice while ascending Mont Grivola, in the Aosta valley, Italy, and were dashed to death on the rocks below.

An American petition in favor of the release from prison of Mrs. Maybrick and which contains the names of Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Blair, has been presented to Queen Victoria.

It is announced that a portion of Portugal's colonies are to be sold, under reserve, in order to meet the interest of the exterior debt of the country.

ACTING SECRETARY SPAULDING has addressed a letter to E. H. Twohey, collector of customs at Montreal, Canada, asking him to put to stop the custom of the Canadian Pacific employees in attempting to smuggle Chinamen into the United States.

UP to date Capt. Simonds, who is dredging for gold over the wreck of the British steamship Hussar, which went down in the East river in 1780, has recovered thirteen guineas of the 1,000,000 believed to be buried in the vessel.

DECORATION of the interior of the White house according to colonial style is being executed.

At Indianapolis, Ind., the wheel manufacturers west of the Allegheny mountains organized the Western Wheel association.

WILLIAM PAYNE, negro, was murdered in his bed near Brunswick, Miss., by six other negroes for persistent courting of a colored girl.

A. T. FIELDS was drowned in a whirlpool while bathing in the Alpapa river, Georgia, Fla. He was local railway agent.

JOHN WILL, a butcher, left his creditors in the lurch at Keokuk, Ia. The first cotton bale of the season, weighing 470 pounds, was sold at Paris, Tex., at 6 1/2c.

LEWIS TOTTEN, an end-of-the-world crank, prophesies that persons will soon begin to mysteriously disappear in marvelous numbers.

The Arkansas Southern Railroad Co. has been organized at Little Rock.

The Atlantic & Pacific lost two big land grant cases at Santa Fe, N. M.

NEWPORT, Ky., has been hard pressed by the water main breaking. Many establishments were closed down.

BERT MCINTYRE, aged 21, died at Crawfordsville, Ind., from cigarette smoking.

The South Dublin (Ireland) market was burned together with Warren's hotel, which was crowded with guests, many of whom narrowly escaped.

SHOOTING occurred over the strike of switchmen at New Orleans. Four non-union men were wounded; also a striker, who received five bullets.

THE Peoria, Ill., Transcript has been sold at assignee's sale for \$15,000. CAMPBELL, the national tennis champion, retains the title of champion for another year, having beaten Hovey, winner of all-comers tournament, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

ONE American sealer and four British sealers have been rounded up by a Russian vessel in the Bering sea. The vessels were sold and the captains and crews maltreated, afterwards being shipped to Victoria, B. C., on an American bark.

THE schooner City of Toledo was sunk eighteen miles north of Manistee, Mich. Eight persons were drowned.

A TEAM of horses became stubborn when crossing the railroad track near Rensselaer, Ind., and the man and wife in the wagon were killed by the cars.

CHOLERA broke out on the steamship Moravia on its voyage from Hamburg to New York. Twenty-two died and were buried at sea, mostly children.

The arrival of the plague-stricken ship caused much concern at New York. THE Guthrie, Ok., jail burned recently. Two horse thieves made their escape.

THE saw mills at Rhinelander, Wis., are in the hands of a mob of strikers.

GOV. ABBETT, of New Jersey, threatens to call an extra session of the legislature to enable the state to enforce the injunction issued against the lease of the Jersey Central to the Port Reading Co.

THE miners east of Tombstone, Ariz., have been driven from their claims by Indians.

FRANK ROOKS, a lumber man, got a coat of tar and feathers at Crispin Island, Atlanta, Ga. He had been annoying the wife of a workman.

THE Order of Aegis, endowment insurance, is in trouble at Boston.

THE body of Clara Maerz, an Italian girl, has been found in the ruins of the Wooster street fire at New York.

THE president has ordered a twenty day quarantine on all vessels arriving at United States ports, except in cases where it conflicts with state laws.

LIZZIE BORDEN, after the examination at Fall River, Mass., was held for the November term of court for the murder of her father and stepmother.

By the foundering of the steamboat Western Reserve off White Fish point, on its course to Keweenaw, twenty-six lives were lost.

THE story sent out from Cleveland, O., some days ago of the formation of a big rubber combine is denied.

Four destroyed the old state house at Des Moines, Ia. The state house was built in 1856 and used until 1884, when the new state house was ready for occupancy.

THE fast mail on the Hudson river railroad was wrecked at the New Hamburg drawbridge, which happened not to be fairly shut. Three lives were lost.

THE public debt statement showed a decrease during the month of August of \$158,215.

THE United States troops have been withdrawn from Cour d'Alene, Idaho.

A MINE explosion in Hainault, Belgium, caused the loss of twenty-five lives. Eight others were fatally injured.

CHILI has prohibited sealing within her jurisdiction.

A SON of B. J. Carter was killed near Garden Valley, Tex. The boy and a companion were racing horses, when young Carter's horse ran into the woods and dashed his rider against a tree.

A VIGILANCE committee was repulsed and one of the members given a load of shot in the chest near Mansura, La. They attempted to break into the cabin of a negro, accused of hog thieving, when the painful affair happened.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. THURMAN FLANZ, of Wrenshaw, Hancock county, Ill., was nominated for congress by acclamation at the Month-month democratic convention.

A CRISIS in the German cabinet is reported.

CONGRESSMAN CHARLES F. HOOPER was renominated by the democratic convention of the Seventh Mississippi district.

THE people's party congressional convention for the First Colorado district nominated Myron W. Reed, the preacher politician.

THE democratic congressional conventions at Philadelphia made nominations as follows: First district, E. G. Flanagan; Second district, John J. Maloney; Fourth district, Elbridge E. Nock.

A YELLOW fever scare occurred at New Orleans, two sick men on the steamship Douia causing it.

THE world's professional bicycle record was broken at the Deature (Ill.) race meeting. Jack Prince of Omaha rode a quarter mile with a flying start in 30 1/2, which beats the best professional record ever made.

DR. JENKINS, the health officer at New York, declared that he would ignore the president's proclamation for twenty days' quarantine which he conceived an unwarranted interference.

THE reciprocity convention met at Grand Forks, S. D. The purpose was to further commercial relations with Canada in an amicable way. The next convention will be at St. Paul, Minn.

REWARDS aggregating \$25,000 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of S. B. McWhirter, at Fresno, Cal.

TRADE OUTLOOK.

The Alarm of Cholera Has an Effect at New York.

OTHERWISE BUSINESS IS GOOD.

Cotton and Woolen Mills Running to Their Full Capacity—Europe Not Taking So Much of Our Product as Last Year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: While industry and business were improving daily and prospects were brighter than ever, the sudden alarm about cholera came to cause some hesitation. It is even said that buyers from the south who had departed for this city turned back because they were afraid of detention by quarantine here. There is reason for the utmost precaution against importation of the disease, which city and national authorities are taking with creditable energy. But there is yet no ground for supposing that the pestilence will gain a foothold here this season. In all other respects business prospects are clearly better than a year ago and nearly all accounts show actual increase in business. Crop prospects are better and money is in greater demand but amply supplied everywhere and industries are producing more than ever before.

Fear that exports may be curtailed by pestilence in Europe with causes previously strong has depressed the markets. Wheat has dropped to 95 1/2c, the lowest point since 1883, and recovered only to fall off 2 cents for the week. Corn has dropped 6 1/2 cents for the week with better western reports. Cotton rose a shade, but has fallen to 7 1/2 cents again, with sales of 666,000 bales. Oats have declined 1 1/2 cents, pork 50 cents a barrel, lard 37 cents and hogs 80 per 100 pounds and oil 5 1/2 cent lower. The greater part of these changes came from the unnatural condition of markets for some time held up in spite of extraordinary stocks in sight.

Wheat receipts in four days were 4,852,290 bushels, but exports only 963,415. Stocks of common on hand in this country are equal to two months' consumption and in Europe about three months' consumption. American wheat current estimates of the coming crop are constantly rising. It has been evident that Europe will take less of our products this year than last, but pestilence there will not greatly diminish the need for food or clothing.

Manufacturers in this country have never been in better condition on the whole than that which reports now indicate. All textile manufacture are producing more and consuming more material than ever, and the demand has rarely pressed so closely on the supply. Most woolen mills are running night and day to meet orders, and cotton mills are crowded while stacks of goods in sight are phenomenally low. The iron and steel industry rapidly resumes full production, though some mills are yet delayed by repairs. Demand for pig is very good while mill is pushed for bar, plates, sheets and structural iron. It is enough to say of the woolen manufacture that sales of the three chief markets since the middle of May have been 104,453,000 pounds against 83,000,000 pounds last year, an increase of 23.8 per cent. Boot and shoe shipments reported by the Shoe and Leather Reporter, show an increase of 5 per cent, and receipts at the western markets show an increase of 22 per cent for the week and 16 per cent for the year this far.

At Pittsburgh the demand for finished iron is better and prices somewhat stronger. At Cleveland trade is good in rolled products, dry goods, hardware and groceries, and at Cincinnati machine shops and foundries are pushed to their full capacity, exceeding last year's production. At Indianapolis the car movement is unprecedented, and at Detroit business is fair and money in better demand.

Better demand for money is seen at Milwaukee and no injury to corn or tobacco reported. Trade increases at St. Paul and Minneapolis. Fine crop prospects, lumber very active and prices strong. Business is active at Omaha; satisfactory, with large receipts of cattle and grain, at Kansas City and strong at St. Louis, a general fall trade being assured. At Denver business is good and throughout the northwest reports as to collections are very favorable.

TALT HALL EXECUTED.

THE Braggat Shows His Innate Cowardice as He Goes to His Reward.

WISCONSIN COURT HOUSE, Va. Sept. 3.—Talt Hall, the notorious desperado, slept but little last night and at daybreak this morning he was wakeful and nervous. He was not defiant or swaggering as yesterday, but a childish, petulant coward. He refused to eat any food, but drank a cup of coffee and then called for whisky.

Father Luckie entered the cell at an early hour and remained with the doomed man until the last minute. The drop fell at 12:37 p. m. Hall died in seventeen minutes after the scaffold fell. He made a speech from the scaffold. His neck was broken. No attempt was made by his friends to rescue.

Talt Hall was one of the most noted desperados in the district. He had killed twenty people in the last ten years and admitted having killed five.

The crime for which he was executed to-day was the murder in cold blood of E. B. Hylton, a special policeman of Norton, Wise county, July 25, 1891.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

Twenty Days' Quarantine Required of Vessels Arriving at United States Ports.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—President Harrison, who is determined to leave no stone unturned to prevent the entry of cholera into this country, came here this morning to study the situation from the national quarantine standpoint. At 11 o'clock he held a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Foster, Attorney-General Miller and Postmaster-General Wanamaker, and later called into the conference Assistant Secretary Spaulding, of the treasury department, and Surgeon-General Wyman, of the marine hospital bureau, in whose direct charge are the quarantine arrangements of the government.

The following circular was issued by the direction of the president: Quarantine restrictions on immigration to aid in the prevention of the introduction of cholera into the United States.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDING SURVEYOR-GENERAL UNITED STATES MARINE HOSPITAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, Sept. 1, 1892.—Collectors of customs, medical officers of the marine hospital service, foreign steamship companies, state and local boards of health: It has been officially announced that cholera is epidemic in Germany, Russia, France and at certain points in Great Britain as well as in Asia, and it having been made to appear that immigrants in large numbers are coming into this country from the infected districts aforesaid, and that they and their personal effects are liable to introduce cholera into the United States and that vessels occupying them are thereby a direct menace to the public health, and it having been further shown that under the laws of the several states quarantine detentions may be imposed upon those vessels a sufficient length of time to insure against the introduction of contagious diseases, it is hereby ordered that no vessel from any foreign port carrying immigrants shall be admitted to enter at any port of the United States until such vessel shall have undergone a quarantine detention of twenty days (unless such detention is forbidden by the laws of the state or the regulations made thereunder), and of such greater number of days as may be fixed in each special case by the authorities. This circular to take immediate effect except in cases of vessels afloat at this date which will be made the subject of special consideration on due application to the department.

WALTER WYMAN, CHIEF CLERK. APPROVED, BENJAMIN HARRISON.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN ROBBERY.

Mysterious Flagging of a Missouri Pacific Train.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.—A bold attempt was made last evening by train robbers to hold up passenger train No. 4 of the Missouri Pacific railroad a short distance west of Lee's Summit, but, owing to the passenger train being late and freight train No. 130 running on No. 4's time, the robbers stopped the wrong train.

As the engineer in charge of the engine drawing the freight train was rounding the curve just beyond Lee's Summit, at a point known as Dead Man's curve, he observed a man standing near the track flagging the train. Suspecting that something was the matter, as he was running on another train's time, he reversed his lever and brought his train to a standstill. As he did so he saw the party who flagged the train quite plainly, who immediately started on a run for the woods. He saw that the party had a revolver in his hand and wore a mask made out of a piece of dark cloth.

Just as the masked person got to the edge of the woods, the engineer thought that he heard others with him and thinks that there were at least five men in the party.

It flashed through his mind in an instant that they were train robbers and had mistaken his train for the Missouri Pacific passenger train, which was due at Dead Man's curve at this time, and seeing their mistake had taken to the woods. He had an idea that the men would not go far, but would make another attempt to hold up the passenger train when it came along.

The conductor of the passenger train was notified to hold his train at the Big Blue until further orders were received and the freight conductor returned to Independence where he made up a special train and taking City Marshal Hulse and a posse of men proceeded to the place where the attempt at robbery had been made in the hope that the robbers would again flag the train and give them a chance to capture them.

Mine Explosion in Belgium.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 2.—A mine explosion resulting in great loss of life, occurred to-day at Borinage, in the province of Hainault. The Agripe coal mine was the scene of the disaster, which was caused by accumulated gas. The noise of the explosion was heard for a great distance, and a column of coal dust shot up from the main shaft. Men were at once put to work to rescue the living and ascertain the number of dead. Twenty-five persons were dead and eight mortally injured. The mine belongs to the Rothschilds, and accidents there have been frequent. One hundred and twenty-two miners were killed by an accident in this mine on the 3d of May last and a calamity in 1889 destroyed 123 lives.

To Investigate Texas Fever.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The department of agriculture has been apprised of the appearance of Texas fever to an alarming extent among the cattle in Greenwood county, Kan. It is estimated by the officials that the appearance of disease in Greenwood is accounted for by the fact that some weeks ago it was in Lyon and Chase counties. It was stated that Albert Deau, of Kansas City, one of the department inspectors, would be detailed to visit Greenwood county and make a full report on the subject.

A Fatal Drawbridge.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The fast mail train on the Hudson River railroad was wrecked at New Hamburg drawbridge. The engineer, fireman and a mail clerk were instantly killed and two others slightly injured. The draw had been opened to let the little steamer Young America pass through and was being closed when the train came northward. On the night of February 6, 1871, on this same drawbridge, a train known as the second Pacific express struck an oil car that had left the rails. The express was wrecked and set on fire and twenty-five persons lost their lives.

REWARDS aggregating \$25,000 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of S. B. McWhirter, at Fresno, Cal.

GEORGE W. CURTIS.

Death of the Famous Editor and "Mugwump."

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—George W. Curtis, the eminent editor and political leader, died this morning a few minutes after 9 o'clock at his residence in Livingston, Staten Island. He was conscious at the end but suffered no pain. Dr. Frank C. Curtis, his son, and Mrs. and Miss Curtis were present.

Mr. Curtis became ill about two months ago. At the request of Mrs. Curtis it was

Mr. Curtis decided early last week to adopt homoeopathic treatment, and Dr. Reisig was called. From that time Mr. Curtis suffered little or no pain, and during the last few days he seemed very comfortable. The swelling did not diminish, but his family had hope, being much encouraged by the cessation of the pain. His condition was not thought to be by any means critical. But three days ago he began to sink rapidly. The pain did not recur, however, and until the end he seemed able to recognize those around him.

The funeral services will be held Friday at the Curtis residence, and they will be private.

Mr. Curtis was born in Providence, R. I., 69 years ago. After attending a school in Jamaica Plain, Mass., he removed to New York with his father in 1839, and was placed in a mercantile establishment as a clerk. Being by nature better fitted for almost any other occupation, it is not strange that he was unhappy in that position. In his novel, "Trump," he has given entertaining sketches of his life as a school boy, but in his most genial moments he could not endure a joke on his mercantile experience.

Mr. Curtis was an earnest advocate of civil service reform. In 1871 he was appointed by President Grant one of a commission to draw up rules for the regulation of the civil service. He was elected chairman of the commission and of the advisory board in which it was subsequently merged, but resigned later, owing to a difference of views between himself and President Grant in regard to the enforcement of the rules. He had served many years as president of the National Civil Service Reform society and at the recent meeting at Baltimore was re-elected president.

SHE IS QUEEN.

Nancy Hanks Lowers Her Chicago Record, and Tretts a Mile in 2:05 1-4.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Sept. 1.—Nancy Hanks, the queen of horsefod, added a shining star to her crown yesterday, when she trotted the world famous kite track at this place in the unprecedented time of 2:05 1/4, clipping two seconds off her Chicago mark made two weeks ago. She was brought out at 2:30 o'clock, and as soon as she was recognized in the loop the cheering began. She looked well and her superior condition was easily discernible. She took her first warming-up mile gently, being only driven in a jog. About 4 o'clock she was brought out again and received with the same cordial welcome as before on the part of the spectators. When she passed the stand this time even the band stopped playing and joined with the others in the applause. A bow from Doble and they were away to her quarters, followed by echoes of the 8,000 voices in the grounds.

At just 5:15 they appeared on the stretch again. This time the applause was deafening. Handkerchiefs and parasols were waved; voices expanded to their utmost; young and old and everybody cheered. The old gray pater forgot himself and let loose one of those yells that were the pride of his boyhood. Even the old ladies contributed their quota to the general chorus.

Nancy's first quarter was gone in 30 seconds; the second quarter was but a second slower, and this was gone under a constant effort of her driver to talk her back; 1:01 to the half was considered a little too fast by Doble and he coaxed her to a slower gait for the next quarter. The breeze begins to strike her; it is a hard thing to rate a fast mile by quarters, and the third flag is reached a second or two slower than was intended, but here Nancy was given her head and she finished strong and in the face of a northwest wind in 31 1/4 seconds. "Another noticeable feature," says Doble, "was the condition of the mare after her mile. Within fifteen minutes after she reached her stall she was as fresh and lively as a young colt, and no one would dream that she had made the greatest trial of her life."

"Oh, yes, the kite tracks are faster than the regulation shape. How many seconds I would not say. But there is not the shadow of doubt about it."

A Tammany Split.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Seven Tammany aldermen and two republican members of the board withdrew from the council chamber yesterday and refused to vote for a measure which Tammany hall leaders wanted passed. Several bolters were asked why they were so bitterly opposed to the resolution and the answer was the resolution was made the occasion for showing Tammany hall that some members of the board were tired of being dictated to in nearly every important matter which comes before them.

A Love Tragedy.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 1.—Maggie Jones, aged 18, fired a shot at her sweetheart at 10:30 o'clock last night, then turned the revolver to her own breast and ended her life. The tragedy occurred at the door of C. E. Seaman's home, 609 North Fourth street. The girl killed herself because she knew that her love for young William Swartz was not returned. The intention of the girl to kill her sweetheart and then herself was clearly set forth in a letter she left addressed to her sister, Mrs. Ellen Breckenridge, whose home is in Pleasanton, Lincoln county, Kan.