THE COWBOYS HAVE FLOPPED

They Leave the American and Join the Western Association

LEAGUE CONVENTION ADJOURNS

Steps Taken Toward the Enforce ment of Contract Rights-Spalding's Views on the Brother-bood Scheme.

The Bee Called the Toro. New Yors, Nev. II.—The Kansas City cinb has withdrawn from the American as-sociation and ten minutes later. It was ad-mitted to membership in the Western assomitted to memocratip in the Western asso-ciation. After the withfrawal of Kansas City, Phelps, of the Louisville club, was elected president of the association. The convention adjourned this afterneon, to meet again to ourrow. Lutte was donn this after noon. Applications for membership were to ceived from the Defroit, and Syracuse clubs.

The League.

Ngw York, Nov. 15.—The league convention adjourned at 3 p. in. to reconvene January 25. The entire session was taken up with a discussion of the brotherhood questions.

thou adjourned at 3 p. m. to reconvene Janu-iry 23. The entire session was taken up-with a discussion of the brotherhood ques-tion. John Rogers, referring to the inten-tion of the players to violate the reserve rule, offered a resolution that the learne will ade each of the members in the enforce-ment of contract rights to the services of re-served players for the season of 1850-20. The resolution was unanimously adopted, and a committee, consisting of Rogers, of Philadelishia; Hyrne, of Brocklyn, and Day, of New York, was appointed to formulate and serve out the best method of the on-forcement of the contract rights. Spalding, of Chicago, presented a resolu-tion that in league cub shall from this date out rate, negotiate, or contract with play-ers for under league reservation, or enter-tion agentiations with any club for the trans-fer of any of its players until Pabriary 1, 1890. That a committee of three be ap-pointed, to be known as the negotiation com-nities, to which shall be referred all appli-cations from players destring positions on league team, as well as applications from club members of the national agreement wishing to da pose of or release their play-ers. This was adopted, and Nick Young, C. H. Hyrne and Al Reach manded as the com-mittees.

ers. This was accepted, and Nick Young, C.
H. Hyrne and Al Reach named as the committee.

After the adjournment Spalding said he was perfectly satisfied with the legislation and were effected. He acided that the legislation and were effected. He acided that the legislation rank was the said to the legislation of the saids system and classification raid, and by the payment of \$250 to Succliffe, has given the players more than they asked for, carrying out its premise to them that the matter referred to in the June conference could be safely entrusted to the league for a fair settlement. In answer to a question as to the policy of the league toward revolting players, Spalding said that no one could speak definitely, but his idea was that if they proceeded to put their scheme into operation the league clubs would make every possible effort to capion players from playing in another, organization. The league has the crimion of prominent lawyers that such injunctions will hold. In case they are not obtainable, there will be nothing left for the league to do but to expel players who enter into the conspiracy, which Spalding says will practically mean their retirement from professional base ball should their scheme prove a fallure. Mr. Spalding very much doubts that the players will succeed in effecting an organization, and does not thing that a majority of the players will go into it.

The Feeling In Kaneas City.

The Feeling In Kaneas City.

Kasaas Cirr. Nov. 1a—iSpecial Telegram to Tur Hun.i—At no time has there been such interest in local specting circles as when it was announced this afternoon that the Kaneas City team had left the American association and gone into the Western. It is assected that President Spears had no such move in view when he left Kaneas City. Complications arise at the meeting that deforming his course. Local cranks will not be satisfact with a western city, and it is action to the best send of the component of the left is action. It is the left is a satisfact to the left is a satisfact to the left is a satisfact to the left is a satisfact on the left is a satisfact to he did not satisfact to make it is a satisfact to be a satisfact to he did not satisfact to the left is a satisfact to be did not satisfact to the left is a satisfact to the left is a satisfact to be did not satisfact to the left is a satisfact to be did not satisfact to the left is a satisfact to be did not satisfact to be did not satisfact to the left is a satisfact to be did not satisfact to

Vun Der Abe's Latest Scheme Von Der Abe's Latest Scheme.

Sr. Lows, Nov. 13.—The St. Louis base ball public was up in arms to-day when they heard of the desertion of Brooklyn and Cincunant. To-night the son of President Von Der Abe, at the suggestion of several friends, sent his father a telegram urging him to form a coalition between the clubs that are infig to the American association and brother-hood.

Favors Runners to Trotters.
San Francisco, Cala, Nov. 15.—|Special
Telegram to The Ben.|—State Senator L.*J.
Rose, owner of the Rose Mende atock farm
at Los Angeles, has needed to take less inferest in trotters and pay more attention to
runners. Rose is the well known breeder of
Stamboul, Sultan and Mascot. He will soon
send mere of his trotters cast and sell them.
Within the past few days he has bought from
Senator Stanford ten thoroughprorf year lings
and five two-year-olds, for which he paid
\$15,000. which he will, under the care of
Henry Weish, his trainer, send cast to run.
Rose has also purchased Racine and Flambeau, two of California's greatest two-yearolds.

Hanas City Leaves the American and Joins the Western.

As forefold in The Bre of Wednesday last, Chachmant has jumped the American association and wont into the National league, and to their carry out the programme outlined in this paper, Brocklyn followed suit, and the American association found itself in an almost "irreparably disrupted condition, and as Thin this stated, would accessarily compel an entire new circuit to be ostabilished, and this could only be done by the ousting of Kansas City. But to sugment the association's troubles and perpicities, the Cawboys did not wait to be fired, but yesterday withdrew from the to sugment the association's frequence and parpiez ities, the Cawboys did not wait to be fired, but yesteriay withdrew from the association and within ten minutes were admitted into the Western association. While this is now common news throughout the country. The time feels a justifiable in the country. The time feels a justifiable in the country to the second of paper in the country to the president this base built sensation. The is president this paper won reduced a telegram to the other papers when it is not stock in the story and that The Hau was in my position to got held of any such exclusive information.

But, as to the effect mon the same of the Western association, it is without a doubt the best thing that could ever have happened in the interests of western than built affairs. Kanasa City with her manifector team will infais now life and spirit and energy throughout the whole association, and at last the prospect begins to brighten.

Terrible 'potted Sever Plague.

Horsmanla, Ky., Nov. 15.—There is great excitement in Webster county over the reappearance of the terrible spetted fever seeing that raped in that county with such faint effect tast winter. A sumber of new cases of the disease have been resorted from the different villages surrounding through the county seat. Everything peasuble is being done to prevent its appeal and to keep the terrified people from described their scenes as they did in large

and to scop the derined people from descring their hence as they did in large numbers last year.

The Denver State lottery company made agents. Televis 50 cents. Address A. C. Ross & Co., Denver, Colo.

STATE NEWS.

A Lattic Boy's Sail Death.

LESON, Neb., Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bies.]—Little servo-year-old Clarence Conrad, living with his parents about two miles from this place, coming home from nerding cattle this evening about 5 o'clock, came to a sudden death. His mother half astoned his mittens together with a beavy string around his med. This string caught on the knob of the saidle when the boy attempted to slide off his horse, and, not being able to help himself, he died of strangulation. The horse waited up to the well to drink, and Mrs. Conrad, noticing her dittle boy, came out of the house and there found the dead body of Clarence dangling by the nide of the animal. The boy 's father was absent at the time, and the mother is nearly crusy with grief.

sent at the time, and the mether is nearly crazy with arief.

Contesting: An Assessor's Election. Phattramouth. Neb., Nov. 15.—[Special to The Heal — Erra Murphy, of Unice, defeated H. G. Skroig, of Nebawha, for the office of assessor in that precinct by the small plorality of four votes in the recent election, and Mr. Strong new contests Mr. Murphy's election. The contest is caused by the rivairs which exists between Nebawia and Unice. A short time are a potition signed by the residents of Nebawa as presented to the county commissioners, asking that Liberty precinct should be divided, this masing Nebawan a voting blace, for, as it now stands, the residents of that village are compelled to go to Union to vote. The petition was refused, hence the rivairy which exists. The case will be heard December 16, and will be watched with much a viety.

a viety.

Indian Citizens and Whisty.

Niomana, Neb., Nov. 13.—(Special to Time
Ben.)—Adolph Selver, bartender for Henry
Storm at this place, was arrested yesterday
by a deputy United States marshal on a
charge of selling whisky to Indians. It is
claimed that since the Indians at Santoe
agency are voters they are citizens and have
the same right to drink whisky and get
drunk as other citizens. It is a question that
many people would like to see decided by the
United States court, as the Indian will be an
important factor in politics in northern Nebraska and South Dakota: upon the opening
of the Soux reservation and the allotments
are accepted by the Indians.

Marketicky has been supported by the Indians.

the northern part of town, in which Lou Green, a colored girl, received a bullet through the shoulder. Her lover, Jim Hotts, was with her at the time and is under arrest for the shootine, although he claimed the shot was fired through a window from the outside and was intended for himself and came from a revolver in the hands of a jealous negro. Hotts had threatened the girl's life some time ago, but had no revolver with him hast night.

Royal Arcanum Instructions.
Collingus, Nob., Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to This Bgall—George B. Kerr, of Omaha, deputy grand commander of the Royal Arcanum, gave special instructions in the new ritual to the lodge here this evening. H. J. Hadson was elected as a delegate to attend the union council to be held in Council Bluffs November 27. The order is in a flourishing condition here.

A Good Potato Section. A Good Potato Section.
Branam, Neb., Nov. 15.—[Special to True
Bre.]—W. T. McElvain, of this town,
shipped out of here in one month sixty-five
corrs of potatoes. It is estimated that there
were 45,000 bushels raised near this town, all
of which have been shipped.

Snow in Knox County NIOBRANA, Neb., Nov. 16.—[Special to THE BEE.]—A heavy snow storm visited here the 14th and continued out!l yesterday morning. About eight inches covers the ground. After Gold Bricks.

DENVER, Nov. 15.—A scheme to rob the messenger carrying the gold bricks to the city from the Colorado Smelting and Refin messenger carrying the gold bricks to the city from the Colorado Smotting and Rofning works was discovered by the police, and four of the conspirators are believed to be under arrest. They expected to get \$5.000 of the pay roll money besides about \$50.000 world of gold bricks. Bill Moore, who is at the head of the scheme, is said to have been connected with the James boys in she bank robbinies at Maryville and Stansbury, Mo.

A Montana Failure.

HELENA, Mont, Nov. 15.—Benjamin H.
Tatem, a machinist and proprietor of the
Helena works, has make a votuntary assagmment for the benefit of his creotiors. His
assets are \$50,000, consisting of building machinery and stock. The Habilities will
reach \$60,000.

reach \$60,000.

A Lumber Firm Assigns.
Oswaco, N. Y. Nev. 15.—The lumber firm of J. K. Post & Co. has made an assignment. The estimated liabilities are about \$200,000. The assets are not definitely known. Some of the creditors claim fraud.

Barrison Goes Home To-Day.

Barrison Goes Home To-Day.

Barrisons, Nov. 15.—The Sun says the president will return to-morrow to Washing ton from Bengjee Point, Baltimore county, Marytand, where he has been duck huating He has been having good smer.

Valuable Horses Burned.
CLARKSVILIE, Tenn., Nov. 15.—James T.
Gill's Burny stable burned to-night together
with fifteen fine horses, including the famous
trotter Singuewood, valued at \$7,000. The
total loss is \$45,000.

Atabama Oil Mill Burning. BIBELEONAM, Ala., Nov. 15.—A special to the Age-Hernid from Denopolis says the Denopolis oil mill is now burning. The loss will amount to \$125,000, with an insurance of \$75,000.

A Big Year for Hogs.

It has been a great year for awine shows. Over one thousand five hun-It has been a great year for swine shows. Over one thousand in Neuroded in Iowa, over one thousand in Neurosia, over five hundred in both Illinois and Indiana—such has been the numerical run of the exhibits, says the Breeders' Gazette. Sales at all the fairs, especially those west of the Mississiph, were brisk and prices were well sostained. An improved tone in the market is noted in reports from the yards, owing to the strong demand on shipping account, so that, despite the bearish attitude of the market is noted in the pards, away advanced a noth or two. There is unmistakably a ready sale for the better class of boars and sows which breeders have prepared for the fall trade, and altogether our swine-breeding friends have little occasion for complaint. The quality of the exhibits at leading fairs has been uniformly good, which may safely be taken as indicating the advanced ground rained in the breeding of the leative porker. As a producer of "the gintlemin that pays the rint" America knows no superior.

broaucer of the grattemin that pays the rint? America knows no superior.

Make Ready for Hog-Killing.

Much of the hard work of converting pigs into pork is avoided by making use of various contrivances to facilitate the work. The old way of scalding in a barrel with water heated in a kettle and turned into the barrel is vastly inferior to a long scalding trough made of plank, with a sheet-iron bottom. This is to be so set with stones and earth that the fire runs the whole length and heats the water very rapidly. The trough is furnished with an iron rack, upon which the hog is laid, and by means of a rope and pulleys is rapidly holsted in and out upon the scraping tables. By the use of the rack the animal can be readily turned upon one side to the other.

Change of lite, backache, mouthly irregularities, hat flashes, are cured by Dr. dillev Nersine. Samplos tree at Kuha & Cu. a lith and Douglas.

THE WEERLY TRADE REVIEW

Business Healthy and Unprece dented In Volume.

THE LARGEST CROPS EVER KNOWN

An Enormous Yield of Wheat, Core Oats and Cotton-Iron and Steel Mals faxed to Their Utmost.

A Brilliant Outlook.
New York, Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram
to Ten Ben.]—According to R. G. Dun & Co., business continues healthy, confident and unprecedented in volume. Long ago it was neit that the year's result would turn mon the crops, and it is now certain that the yield has been, on the whole, about the largest ever annum. The question whether the wheat yield is 20,000,000 or 30,000,000 bashels lefter the transfer of the present the continues of the c

bushels below the maximum is not important The cotton crop will much exceed any previous one if the latest official figures are corous one if the latest official figures are cor-rect. The corn crop will exceed any precod-ing one by 133,030,030 to 200,000,000 bush-els. The out crop is also the largest ever known, and the shortage in potatoes and fruit is immensely evershad-owed by the gain in meats. The exports of provisions and cattle in October aboved against last year a rain of fit her cent.

owned by the gain is meals.

The expects of provisions and cattle in October showed against last year a rain of 18 per cent.

The bank clearings show that the merease at New York was 39 per cent for last week; at Hosson, Philadelphia and Chicago Ir per cent and at all other clients of the control of the c

the distribution is dult. Chemicals are quiet.

The speculation in stocks has made small progress. Railroad earnings are most encouraging, showing gams of 12½ per cent for October. There is more than the usual uniformity in accounts from all parts of the country, for though dilwattee flads business not very satisfactory owing to open weather and the demand for money decreasing, and some lines of trade are slow at Cluveland and Philadolphia, the reports from other points are all favorable as to the volume of business, and in the main as to collections.

from other points are all favorable as to the volume of business, and in the main as to collections.

The money market is easy at Chicago and Pailadelphia, but at from 6 to 7 per cent at Hoston for ordinary commercial paper, and the Hoston for ordinary commercial paper, and the Hank of England lest \$1,355,000 in gold last week, and the Hank of France \$200,000. But the large exports lessen the demand on this market, the increase of merchandise values sent out from this port having been \$24.7 per cent for the two weeks at November, though the imports are also large. The treasury has sgain avoided the accumulation of money, having paid out during the week \$250,000 more than it has taken in. If the national hopefulness does not engender excessive production in some branches and a mischievous revival of speculation, the prospect for healthy business is excellent.

The business failures number \$25, as compared with \$27 last week and \$26 it the week previous. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were \$237.

TOO FAST FOR THE CLERKS.

The New Mail Gee Whizz Reduces Some Salaries.

The fast mail service has caused an unexpected eruption in messenger circles, which may be the means of bringing about more or less troute. The difficulties lies in an order which reduces the salaries of eleven men from \$1,000 to \$400. "This reduction is made necessary," says Chief Clerk Cramer, "because of the fact that we are compelled to increase the working force of each crew from three to four most. The old system required only the latter number, who were graded as follows: Clerk, \$1,300; assistant clerk, \$1,150 and messenger \$1,000. The next man, when it is necessary to put another on, is always listed at \$500. The establishment of this extra service has not broughtjus any more men. We are compelled to get along with what we have, consequently, some of the \$1,000 clerks are compelled to take the \$000 nositions. They don't like it of course, with what we have, consequently, some of the \$1,000 clerks are compelled to take the \$000 nositions. They don't like it of course, but have not as yet made any servous or threatening complaints."

W. J. Nash, H. W. Yates, F. B. Eastland and M. S. Dunian have been selected to go on the first train, which leaves at 6:15 this evening.

tenin will have a below out Every train will have a helper out of Ornata whose run is marked to extend until he meets the incoming train, with which he returns. It will be his duty to arrange the special Omaha mail and have it ready for distribution to the carriers as soon as it is delivered at the nostoffice. George W. Jones has been fewered with an order to make the first trip as helper.

an order to make the first trip as helper.

Robbed a Saloon.

Henry Aultman's saloon, at 600 South Ninth street, was robbed last night of 830 by three men in a very smooth manner. The trio entered the place and began playing cards. They got in a row, and while the bartender was electing two of them the third tapped the till. Two of them, James Reily and James Henderson, were arrested by Officiers Dempsey and Savage an hour later, J. W. Hait, abother one of the party, was arrested at 10 clock this morning. He had the money taken from the till and also an overcost stolen from 1015 Harney street. A portion of the money stolen was found in his stockings.

West to Slicep on the Tracks.
James McGuire, a laborer at Princhett's
grading camp, at Twenty-seventh and Mason
streets, came into the city last night and
filled nimself with Thirteenth afrect tanglefoot, after which he land down on the Union
Pacific crossing and weat to sleep. A switch
engine came along and pashed him off, cutting nim severely about the heast. Dr. Raiph
sewed him up and seat him home in a wagon.

A Clothes Basket on Fire.

The department was called to Twenty
third and Cuming last night to queuels
basket of clothes in a Chinese laundry.

A Son of Fillmore Dies.

BUFFALO, N.Y., NOV. Ib.—Miliard Powers
Fillmore, a sen of the late Miliard Fillmore,
the thirteenth president of the United States,
ded to-night of apoplexy.

Coughs and Colds. Taose who are
suffering from ouighs, colds, sore threat, etc.,
should try Hrown's Hroschial Troches. Soid
only in boxes.

HE IS WORTH HAVING

HE IS WORTH HAVING.

A Dog That: Wor a Remarkable Wager a Few Days Age.

A reporter of the Ventura (Cal.) Gazette was informed recently of a remarkable examples of segacity, understanding and obodience in a dog. The animal is what is scalled a shepherd dog, is ten years off, was been in Montana, and candot understand English, the man who raised him being a Mexican.

This Mexican if now in the employ of the Mosser, Schlappa Pietra as a sheep-herder, and in his duties is ably nesting by his dog. About a week ago he laid the following extraordinary wager with one of his omployers! He bet his dog and a years work against \$100 that the dog would stay on the ranch alone, unattended by any human being, for five days; that the animal would take the sheep to pasture in the morning and bring them to the corrai at night, and in fact look out for the sheep in every way as well as a man could.

The bet was taken and the Mexican, first hanging up plenty of meat for the dog to eat, gave his limitractions to his dumb assistant and left the ranch, coming to town. Last Moncay the money was paid over by Mr. Schikapa Pietra, the dog having carried out for five days the instructions of his master and winning the wager for him.

The Mexican says his employers are very rich (and of course they are), but that they have not money enough to buy that dog.

The lodies of four of the men who

Starved to beath in a Mine.

The bedies of four of the men who were entombed in the Hamilton coal pit near Newcastle, N. S. W., were found September 5, says the San Francisco Chronicle. They presented one of the ghastlest sights ever seen in such a disaster, the bedies being reduced to skin and bone and all the surroundings showing that they had starved to death after making desperate efforts to escape from their living tomb. James Hedson was found first. He had an iron bar with which he had tried to work has way out. Near him, but separated by a wall of coral which had fallen in, were found three other bodies. All were nothing more than skin and bone. From their position and the state of the bottom of the heading it was at once evident that the poor fellows must have died from starvation, and in their arony had paced up and down within the limited space until a hard beaten path was formed. As the body of Hodson was separated from the rest by a close fall, it is considered certain that he proceeded in advance of the rost of the party and was afterward unable to rejoin them, owing to the roof falling behind him. Evidence was abundant that the men had made desperate efforts to make their escape, and Hodson, the foremest man, had tunnelled a distance of forty-four yings through the debris before he succumbed.

Cushman's Menthé inhaier cures catarh, hearderic agreement was settlers.

Cushman's Mentho inhaier cures catarrh, headache, neuraicia, asthma, hay fever Trial free at your drugglist. Price 50 cents ABOUT WOMEN'S CLOAKS.

ABOUT WOMEN'S CLOAKS.

New York City Has the Liton's Share of the Trads.

Every county in the United States is supplied more of less with ladies' cloaks made in the city of New York. Experts estimate the total value of ladies' cloaks produced in the United States at \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year. About three-fourths of the manufacturing of these cloaks is done in the city of New York; says the New York Sun. Chicago comes next, Cleveland next, Reston, Philadelphia and Cincinnati do still smiller cloak business. In the last seventeen years the cloaks have driven shawls steadily out of the market, until they have almost disappeared. There is about \$20,000,000 capital nevested in the ladies' cloak business of the United States. About \$7,000,000 a year is paid in wages to the workmen. To make \$50,000,000 worth of cloaks uses up about \$25,000,000 worth of domestic goods and triumings every year. About one-half of the entire ladies' cloak business of the United States is done by five houses in the city of New York, and there is probably no business which has made such a sudden and vigorous growth as this one.

The cloak business is exceedingly sensitive. The vagaries of female fashion must be studied and foreseen with the utmost discernment. The cloak must go over the dress, and when the dress changes the cloak must change. The cloak manufacturers, therefore, watch the fashions anxiously. There is one house in New York that sells about \$2,500,000 worth of ladies' cloaks every year. At the end of the senson they may have \$50,000 worth of shock left, not more. They pay out about \$300,000 in wages every year. They oven turn out 7,000 cloaks a week, and in the busy season they have orders three weeks ahead for as many cloaks as they can turn out 7,000 cloaks a week, and in the busy season they have orders three weeks ahead for as many cloaks as they can turn out 7,000 cloaks a week, and in the busy season they have orders three weeks ahead for as many cloaks as they can mind.

of stock left, not more. They pay out about 3500,000 in wages every year. They can turn out 7,000 cloaks a week, and in the busy season they have orders three weeks ahead for as many cloaks as they can take the finest Parislan cloak and reproduce it in three days. They have of late years wrested the bulk of the ladies' cloak trade from the importers. There used to be 29 per cent of the cloaks imported. Now there is only 29 per cent imported. There are various reasons for this. One is the ease with which foreign made cloaks can be imitated. The chief reason is that all the materials that make a cloak are here, and if the manufacturing is done here the vagaries of fashion can be easily followed. The importer of cloaks must order his goods months ahead, and by the time he gets them nore the fashion may change. We are by no means dependent upon foreign fashions. American women do not hesitate to modify a new fashion and order garments with this or that change. These changes the manufacturer is quick to believe, and the result is that little by Tittle every new style of garment develops variations.

Mrs. Winclow's Scothing Syrap for children toethlog relieves the child from pain. 26 cents a bottle.

Mocking Birds in Yearmitte Valley. A writer who has recently visited the Bridal Veli falls in the Yosemite valley thus speaks of the mocking birds found in that, skicinity: 'Millions of brown-coated bards there were everywhere, unit that whole of our very natures seemed 'powmeated with their music. Sometimes low and sweet, again and plaintive, and then fall, rich and trumphant like a page, not journed that the meledy was unsupportably seen, and in our proper to the proper to th

Mocking Birds in Yuasmite Valley.

A writer who has recently visited the Bridal Vell falls in the Yosemite valley thus speaks of the mocking birds found in that, witchilly: "Millions of brown-casted birds there were everywhere, until that whole of our very natures seemed psewmented with their music. Sometimes low and sweet, again and and plaintive, and then full, rich and triumphant like a pean of joy and gladness, while wit looked at each other in wondering silince. Just as it seemed that the molody was unsupportably sweet, and that our hearts could not contain more without the relief of tears or shouts, the wind died away and the water again struck with an awsome roar into its recky hollow with a force that made the earth tremble, and was again lashed to furious foam and the song of the mocking birds hushed. Thus it goes on ever and ever, alternately, and has for area, the song of the birds and the thunderous reverberation of the cataract."

Now is Your Chance.

From now nutil Jan. 1, all visitors to our store, whether purchasers or not, will be presented with a handsome souvanir. Splendid assoriment to select from. L. Erickson & Co., leading jewolers, 212 N. 16th at.

A Boston Club Man Lives High on Nothing a Year.

ALL THE BANKS HEAVY LOSERS.

George Binney Runs Two Elegant Establishments for Years Without a Cent of Cash, But Finally Comes to Grief.

Living on Palse Protenses. Boards, Nov. 15.—(Special Telegram to Tan Bes.)—George H. Birney, a club man, has just been indicted by the grand jury for obtaining money under false preteuses, the crime consisting in living in luxury on nothing a year. He has been able to contract lebts of \$125,000 without any assets, and has ing a year. He has been able to contract debts of \$125,000 without any assets, and has filed a potition in insolvency. The Boston brains figtre beavily as unscursed creditors on promisency notes. Among them are the Globs National, \$20,000; the Metropolitan National, \$20,000; the Metropolitan National, \$20,000; the Metropolitan National, \$20,000; the Maional Bang of the Republic, \$10,000; the National City bank, \$10,000, and the Maverick National bank, \$20,000. Mrs. Hisney's affairs were so interwoven with those of her hashand that she was compelled to go into the insolvency court, where the proceedings are now pending.

The Marks Bloncy court, where it is a superior of the proceedings are now pending.

The burse at No. 273 Marlborough atreet was built in 1886. Twenty-live thousand dollars was berrowed on a building mortgare to build the house, and later \$15,000, presumingly ternished and large corys of servicinally furnished and large corys of servicinally furnished and large corys of servicinal yternished and large corys of servicinal was hired. In the summer the family lived at Nantsaket beaut, where they had a fine residence and lived in elegant style, keeping up an unavaulty fine stable.

Some idea of the extravagence in which linner, has been indusing can be obtained by a glance at a bill in the insolvency overt by one firm of dealers in cigars. From this it appears that Binney paid for cigars at the rate of \$200 and \$270 per thousand, his cigar bill at this house alone agercgating more than \$1,100 for the five and a half months next preceding his failure. Hinney is about tweaty-five years oid, but has t

THE HOUSEHOLD For a Thanksgiving Dinner.

The Household.

For a Thank-giving Dinner.

Thefollowing receipts for a thanksgiving dinner are contributed by Mrs. Eliza R. Parker to the current Ladies' Home Journal, and may be recommended as reliable.

Thansgiving Buns.—Boll a little saften in sufficient water to cover, strain and cool. Rub half a pound of fresh butter into a paste with four well beaten eggs, and the suffron. Put the dough in a pan, and cover it with a cloth. Set in a warm place to rise. When light mix in a quarter of a pound of sugar, a grated nutmeg and two spoonfuls of caraway seeds. Roll out the dough divide into cakes. Strew with caraway comfits, and bake in flat tins.

Pumpkin Ple.—Take a pint of pumpkin after being stewed and press through a collander. Melt in half a pint of milk, a quarter of a pound of butter, and the same quantity of sugar, stirring them well together. Beat eight eggs very light, and add them gradually to the other ingredients. Stir in a wine glass of rose water, a large teaspooful of powdered macand cinnamon mixed and a grated outmer. Put on pastry and bake.

Thanksgiving Pudding—Grate all the crumbs of a stale loaf of bread, boll a quart of milk, and pour it boiling hot over the grated bread; cover it and let it steep for an hour, then set to cool. Prepare half a pound of currants, washed and dried, half a pound of stoned raisins and a quarter of a pound of citron cut in slips; add two grated nutmens, a tablespoonful of mace and cinnamos powdered together. Mix half a pound of bouter. Mix with the bread and milk, add a glass of currant jelly and a glass of cider. Beat eight eggs very light and stir into the mixture. Add by degrees the raisins and currants, dredged with flour, and stir very hard. Put in a buttered pudding dish and bake two hours. Eat with podding sacce.

Apple butter always accompanied this dish. Reduce by tooling sweet cider until you have a thick syrue; add apples and about one-quarter of their bulk in quinces. "Stew all day," said the old New England lady who gave us this recipe. "How do you ke

Cooking in Copper

out, and is easy to keep clean.

A Cup of Tes.

It seems a simple thing enough, says the London Telegraph, yet of the millions who use this refreshing and agreeable beverage a very small proportion understand how to prepare it. But in ot properly made tea is deprived of a great deal of its value and sometimes rendered absolutely in jurious. The water to be used should boil, and it should be poured on the tea immediately it belis; if allowed to overboil the peculiar property of boiling water which acts upon tea evaporates and eventually disappears. Tea should not be a decoction, but an infusion. If allowed to stew it becomes little better than a decoction of tannic acid. Tea that is overdrawn is huriful to the nerves and to the digestion. As to the

precise number of minutes which should

precise number of minutes which should be devoted to the process of drawing, some people will say five filinties, some seven, some will perhaps go as far as ten, but our experience is in favor of six; this suffices to bring out the flavor, quality and strength. Just as much ten as is wanted should be made—ne more. Make fresh ten as often as it is required. The replenishing of the tenset with fresh hot water is very objectionable. As the thorough heating of the receptacle is of the lirst importance, the tennet should be made and the thorough heating of the receptacle is of the lirst importance, the tennet should be made thoroughly hot before the ten is put in it. The earthenware tennet is preferred to all others by many conneisseurs, and it is superfluous to say that whatever utened is mosed for this purpose should be immaculately clean.

Ten is an extremely delicate article, its susceptibility to the odor of commodities near it is a source of danger and deterioration, as it readily takes up the small of coffee, eccon, spices, cheese, hacon, or other articles of pronounced ofor. The complaints sometimes made about ten would probably not arise if always kept in places froe trom such contegion. Ten should be attend in a warm, dry place; unnecessary exposure to the air should be avoided. Even when securely packed in the leaden cheats in which it nrives in England the change from the glowing heat of eastern skies to the damp and hunid atmosphere of this climate deprives ten of much of the damp and hunid atmosphere of this climate deprives ten of much of the counted at 2 shillings per pound. A pound of ten would make 128 cups. This is considerably less than a farthing per cup. You may well ask why is it that we should still be charged 4 pence and 6 pence "for a little bot mitk and water slightly flavored with tannin."

A R satte Wall Pocket

A Restic Wall Pocket.

A rustic wall pocket for flowerswas one of the pretty novelties of a leading florist's window a few days ago, says the New York World. It was made of white birch bark. A straight piece about twenty inches in length by nine in breadth was turned back at one end about one-third of its length to form the pocket and scenred to the back by wire sewed across the ends. The pocket thus formed was filled with wet moss and flowers thrust into it. A few roses, some orange and red pasturtiums, two or three trailing sprays of the begonia plant and a few forms, all thrown in with artistic carclessness, one or two of the sprays being caught over the top of the rustic receptacle, made a very pretty little ornament for parior or bouddir.

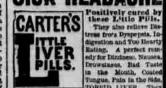
CARLYLE AS A SCHOOLMASTER The Biggest and Boldest Boys Dreaded Him.

GARLYLE AS A SCHOOLMASTER.

The Biggest and Boldest Boys Dreaded Him.

A writer in the Scotsunan has unearched an anusing anesdots of Thomas carried which he vouches, says the St. James Garcitic. It was told in 1823 by the Millier. The history of his goalts and the St. James Garcitic. It was told in 1823 by the history of his goalts who had been one of Carriy's pupils at Kirkcaldy, to the writer and Hugh Millier. The history of his goalts master was heightness by his atter unconsciouscess that his old clear race of Scottish schoolmasters as always during dentending described the older race of Scottish schoolmasters as always during dentending described the older race of Scottish schoolmasters as always during least keeping their heads covered, and many of the boys, viawing the peculiar range as wind the hast sold upon the brows, could conjecture if the savage mod were to be that day predominant, with the name of Carriyle, never were his hat in the school; and, indeed, his ening, and his large glowing cays constantly shot forth wrath, while his protriving ethic was lades with scorn, that in the school; and, indeed, his ening, and his large glowing cays constantly shot forth wrath, while his protriving ethic was lades with scorn, that in the school; and, indeed, his ening, and his large glowing cays constantly shot forth wrath, while his protriving ethic was lades with scorn, that it may be constantly shot forth wrath, while his province, while

SICK HEADACHE



SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

the first step of the desk stair and turning round, took a pace or two slowly towards the master as if to salute him. "That," exclaimed Cariyis, "is the wisest and best scholar Kircaidy has yet sent me, he is fit to be your teacher." He tapped the donkey's head as he was wont to do ours, and said, "Thore's something here, far more than in the skulls of any of his brothren hefore me, though these skulls are patted in fond admiration by papas and mammas, and though that far grander headplees meets only with merciless blowe. He then gave some hard taps on Bill Hood's head, and would not allow him to dismount but, for a cenally, ordered him to ride up and down the school for an hour, while those boys who had been the most active in helping Bill to go through the farce had to march in pairs before and behind the perplexed-looking ass. He did not require the other scholars to attend to their several school lessons, but silently permitted them to stand as spectators of the groteque procession. Then he himself, scated within his puint-like deak, surveyed Hill and his companions with a strange mixture of mirth, scorn and fury. I have not for years thought of this scene," continued the procest, "but it has now come back to me freshy and I remember that my old master had a very strange laugh. I don't know what has become of him, nor, indeed, have I heard of him since I left Kirkcaldy school."

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