SUNOL'S WONDERFUL SPEED.

Bonner's California Flyer Achieves a Most Difficult Trotting Feat.

LOWERED HER RECORD HALF A SECOND.

Nancy Hanks' Place in the Allerton Race Taken by Delmarch-low the Baces Were Ended

Yesterday.

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 13.-Today was not favorable for record breaking, as a strong wind blew in the faces of the horses in the second half of the new kite shaped track. It was conceded by horsemen that the day was 254 seconds slow. Experts predicted that Sunoi, who was to trot against the record of 2:08%, held by Maud S., could not do better than equal her own record of 2:10% in the face of such a wind. The attendance was

very large. After scoring twice, Marvin nodded for the word, and Sunol went out, taking the middle of the track. She went to the quarter at a very fast gait, making it in 31 g seconds, and the half in 1:02%; she trotted to three-quarters in 1:36%. From there the runner came home with her, and she made a grand finish in the face of the strong wind in 2:10 flat, lowering her record half a second. Horsemen present said that it was the greatest mile ever trotted under the circum-

Senator Stanford's stallion Pala, Alto also trotted a mile against his record of 2:12)4, but failed to equal 1t, owing to the strong wind. He made the mile in 2:12%. The quarters were made in 32%, 1:04; 1:38, and

NANCY HAS A CHAMPION.

Delmarch Will Take the Mare's Place

in the Allecton Race. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.-The officers of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders association have just made the following an-

nouncement:

It is with regret that the association announces that Nancy Hanks is in no condition to trot, and the race with Allerton is therefore off. The association feels that it is due the public to make this fact known without delay, but it is with great pleasure that it can say that it has been agreed to substitute belimarch for Nancy Hanks, the understanding between the parties owning the horses being that if Delmarch wins he is to trot a match week after next at Independence with Allerton for \$5.00.

Deimarch has a record of 2:111 and holds the fastest record ever made by a stallion in a race, he and Nancy Hanks having the same

LEXISTRON, Ky., Oct. 13.—Mr. Doble, trainer of Nancy Hanks, said to the Transcript tonight: "The mare took cold at Richmond, Ind., week before last and com enced coughing. At Terre Haute, where I trotted her against time last week. I noticed the effect of her cold, which seemed to be bronchial. In order that the public may not be disappointed, I have substituted in her place the stallion Delmarch, whose race rec-ord is the same as hers. He holds the fastest race record of any stallion in the world, and his public performance against time of 2:1114 equals that of Nelson over the same track. The race, as now arranged, between Allerton and Delmarch will, in my opinion, be a better contest and more satisfactory the public than the other would have been.

Frightful Sport at Jerome. JEROME PARK, N. Y., Oct. 13,-A worse

day for racing or outdoor sport of any kind could not be imagined than that which prevailed here today. It was winter racing with summer weather accommodations The track was a sea of mud in places,

with summer weather accommodations. The track was a sea of mud in places.

First race, seven furlongs. Seven starters: The race was but little more than a procession. Leonawell, 114 (even), got away in the front, made all the running and won with the front, made all the running and won with ease from Bellwood, 112 (5 to 2), who beat Lillian, 99 (9) to D, for the place. Time: 1:32\forall_2.

Second race, one mile and a furlong. Five starters: Masterlode, 102 (2 to 1), had a slight advance at the start and held it to the end, winning easily by two lengths from Peter, 100 (8 to 5), who made a desperate but futile effort to overhaul him in the stretch. Peter beat Virgle, 98 (15 to 1), for the place. Time: 1:59\forall_4.

Third race, six furlongs. Nine starters: Necromancy colt, 95 (5 to 1), and Kilkenney, 107 (4 to 1), raced together to within a few lengths of the linish. Monopolist, 16 (15 to 1), came strong on the outside and, in a hard drive, beat the pair a length. Kilkenney beat the Necromancy colt by the same distance for the place. Time: 1:18\forall_4.

Fourth race, the Sea and Sound stakes, three-quarters of a mile. Six starters: Dagonet, 10 (9 to 3), won easily by three lengths from Actor, 10 (5 to 1), walf a length for the place. Time: 1:18\forall_4. Mutuals paid 80.59 straight and \$0.25 for the place.

Fifth race, the Jerome stakes, one mile and five-sixteenths. Five starters: Picknicker, 125 (2 to 1), won handly by a length and a harf. Hoodhum, 113 (8 to 1), beat Rey Del Rey, 129 (6 to 1), the same distance for the place. Time: 2:24\forall_4.

2:234.
Sixth race, 1,400 yards. Seven starters:
Busteed, 118 (4 to 1), won; Silver Prince, 109 (7 to 1), second; Rouquefort, 102 (5 to 1), third.
Time: 1:244.

record Day at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.-The second day of the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders association was attended by about 10,000 people. The day was beautiful and track fast. The first race was the Blue Grass stake for 4-year-olds, value \$1,665. It was an easy victory for the great Dr. Sparks.

Dr. Sparks won, Presto second, Nellie third, ime: 2:234, 2:184, 2:174. The second was the greatest race of the day and was the Pennsylvania stake, 2:20 class, value \$5,000. Charleston was the fayorite, for \$650 in pools of \$1,035, and it proved orie, for \$500 in pools of \$1,035, and it proved a big dump of the talent. He was not in the race. Cheyenne, the blind son of Natbourne, won in three straight heats, hetly pushed, however, by Miss Alice and Abbie V. Finish: Cheyenne, i; Miss Alice, 2; Abbie V. 3; Blaze Berry, 4; Pickpannia, 5. Bonnie Wilmex, 6; Honest George, 7; Charleston, 8. Time: 2:184, 2:158, 2:15.

The third race was the 2:32 class, purse \$2,600. Office Wilkes won in three straight heats. Finish:

Ollie Witkes, 1; Corinne, 2; Stella, 3; Russell B, 4; Annie Rooney, 5; Effic Thornton, 6; Miss 2, 7; Tom Purh, 8, Time: 2:204, 2:254, 2:254, Dr. Gilbraith's great 2-year-old colt, Ralph Wilkes, will go to the stable of C. W. Williams, who, it is said, contemplates matching him against Monbars for \$10,000.

Nebraska Breeders' Programme. DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 13 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Large crowds of people are arriving on every train from all over the state to be in attendance at the great races that were to commence today, but are now postponed until tomorrow. Some of the best horsemen say the track will be fast. The following is the programme for tomor-

First race, free-for-all, foils of 1889, trotting mile heats, best two in three, purse \$.50.
Second race, foals of 1889, 2.45 class, trotting mile heats, best three in five, purse \$605. There are seventeen horses backed to start in this

race.
Third race, free-for-all, foals of 1887, open to
the world, trotting mile heats; best three in
five, purse 8300. ave, purse \$300.

Fourth race, futurity of 1889, to be trotted 1891, mile heats, best two in three, purse \$250. With the continuance of this fine weather a large crowd is expected. Most of the principal horsemen of the state are here with

Garfield Park Results. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 18 .- Garfield park re-

First race, six furlongs: Louise M won, Intruder second, Tamberiain third, Time: 1:15%.
Second race, one mile: Bankrupt won, My Queen second, Zed third. Time: 1:43%.
Third race, mile and a furlong: Goodbye won. Eolem second, Reveal third. Time; 1:56%. won. Eolem second, 1:50%. Fourth race, handicap, one mile: Falero won, Hughes second, Gorman third. Time: 1:424. Fifth race, six furiongs: Ireland won, Stevens second, Annie third. Time: 1:15%.

Horses Selling Well. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 18 .- This was the second day of the horse sale. Twenty-seven head brought \$22,415, an average price of \$567. These bringing \$1,000 and over were: Prince Nutwood, b. s., by Nutwood, dam Sister Ruth, George A. Singirey, Philadel-phia, \$1,025; Alcassaba, b. m., by Horald,

dam, Claytonia, Urhlein Bros., Milwaukee, \$1,200; The Bud, ch. f., by Horala, dam, Debuntante, Sam Robinson, Philadelphia, \$2,500; El Sabio, b. s., by Nuttbourne, dam, Aida, C. H. Canfield, Philadelphia, \$1,200; Elreinroal, ch. c., by Mansfield, dam, Camilla, Charles Kerner, New York, \$1,100; Maxillaa, b. f., by Lord Russell, dam, Julia, H. S. Henry, Philadelphia, \$2,100; Caracal, b. f., by Jing Wilkes, dam, Flatterer, J. M. Forbes, Boston, \$2,000; Marnette, c. f., by Belmont, dam, Mosa, M. Robinson, \$2,200.

Good Attendance, Good Races. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13,-The seventh day of the fall meeting of the Louisville Jockey club, had an attendance of about 5,000. The weather was ideal for racing, and the track

was fast.

First race, selling, one mile and seventy yards, Eight starters: Colonel Wheatley, 183 9 to 30, got off first and was never headed, whating easily by two lengths from Mean Emough, 98 5 to 10, who beat Hocksey, 101 3 to 16 a head for the pince. Time: 13314.

Second race, five furlongs. Seven starters: Minnie C. 110 (4 to 1), was first by a length. Frank Kinney, 1336 to 0, second, two lengths in front of Empress Frederick, 110 6 to 1), third. Time: 13013. front of Empress Frederick, 110 to 15, turns, ime: 1101;
Third raise, one mile. Seven starters: Helen 1, 98 (5 to 1), won easily, three lengths before ake Breeze, 84 (2 to 1), Irish Chief, 87 (5 to 1), ilrd. Time: 1:44
Fourth race, mile and one-quarter. Four tarters: Mary, 104 (2 to 1), 'ed till the stretch blere Curus, 105 (4 to 5), passed her, and won y a length, Carter B, 95 (5 to 1), third. Time: 15.

lifth race, mile one-eighth. Four starters: to 2), second, Business, 95 % to 1), third. Time: 2:90. Sych race, five-eighths of a mile. Seven starters: Rally, 111 (even), was the first, Perblaise, 115 22½ to 1), second, Comether, 100 (10 to 1), third. Time: 1:94,

Whiskers Cut Some Figure. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 13.-The extra fall meeting at the track of the Philadelphia Driving club began this afternoon. Some excitement was caused just previous to the third heat of the 2:30 pacing race by the discovery that the driver of Frank Brown wore a pair of false whiskers. This gave rise to the rumor that the horse was a ringer and that Johnson, the jockey, was a disqualified driver. The most rigid inquiry on the part of the judges, however, failed to reveal anything crooked. The judges withheld the purse pending further investigation. purse pending further investigation.

First race, 2:40 trotting, purse \$400, divided.

Willis A first, Ben S second, Frank Brown
third, Best time: 2:304.

Second race, 2:30 pacing, purse \$300, divided.
Brown first, King Medium second, H, J, Rockwell third. Best time: 2:234.

Third race, 2:20 trotting, purse \$500, divided.
Unfinished. Cypress first, Tom Hamilton
second, Charles C third. Best time: 2:204.

Superior's Races. Superior, Neb., Oct. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The Republican Valley Fair association opened the fair here today. The track was in good condition and a good

number of people were present: The first race, 2:45 class, had five entries. The race was an exciting one and was won by Harry C. Best time: 2:5015.
The pacing race was won by Charles G. This was a special purse race today, two entries.

Finic: 2:41.
The half mile and repeat running race was you by Kittle C. Time: 52%. Seven entries.
Tomorrow will be the free-for-all trot and pony race. There is a good prospect of a large attendance tomorrow and the races will be a Trotting at My tic Park.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 13.-The October trotting meeting at Mystic Park opened today. Only one was finished. In the 2:49 class Santa Clara won two heats, when she burst a blood vessel, Daisy P taking the next three and the race. E2:40 class, purse \$500, Daisy P first, Santa Chara second, Linda third. Best time: 2:29, Second race, 2:28 class, purse \$500, Unfin-ished. Violata first, Elia Wilkes second, Classmate third. Best time: 2:27/4.

Going to Morris Park. New York, Oct. 13 .- The racing at Jerome Park will come to a close tomorrow, and on Thursday the scene will shift to Morris Park, where the racing in this state will cease for the year.

Tips for Today. There is much confidence expressed concerning the ability of the horses here named:

I-Reckon, Woodcutter. 2-Gettysourg, Gienmound, 3-Pagan, Ballyhoo, 4-Pickpooket, Mars, 5-Silver Prince, Milt Young, 6-Bustesd, Watterson.

LOUISVILLE. 1-Bob Forsythe, Queenie Trowbridge.
2-Dr. Nave, Kinscern.
3-Marian C. Princess Limo.
4-Wadsworth, Perblaise.
5-Bertha, Billy, Pinkerton.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Giants Whitewashed. New York, Oct. 13 .- The directors of the New York base ball club have reached a de cision in the closing games at Boston. was unwise, say the directors, to have arranged the two extra games in Boston, because of the disabilities of some of the men and the absence of Rusie and Connor Looseness of the players, if any, was owing to these disbeartening circumstances, and not to bad faith. The winning of Boston was due to their brilliant work during the last eighteen games. Faith in the New York

The Thirteen-Year-Old Champs. The Little Rock base ball club claims the championship of the city of teams whose players are under 13 years of age, and are prepared to defend the title for the balance of the season. The team is composed of Al-bert Packes, catcher; Offic Downs, pitcher; Robert Williams, first base; R. J. Shields, second base; S. Christiansen, shortstop David Cassidy, third base; F. Christianser shortstop left field; James Grout, center field; Fred Downs, right field; Albert Backes, captain; 10 North Twenty-fourth street, city.

Chris is Speechless.

Cincago, Ill., Oct. 13 .- President Von Der Abe of the St. Louis Browns left Chicago tonight without disclosing the details of the plans for the establishing of an American association club in Chicago, Nothing au-thoritative will be made known until October 22, the date of the association meeting in Chicago.

Good Hundred Yards. The one hundred-yard sprint for \$10 a side run at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon was won by young Sullivan, who covered the distance in the fine time of 101/2 seconds.

Narrow Escape of Nashville Printers

from a Frightful Death. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13.-Fire started at 10:30 tonight, very badly damaging the American building, inflicting a loss of \$10,000, fully covered by insurance. The fire was probably incendiary. It was discovered n the hall on the first floor at an alley entrance. The alarm was instantly given to the printers in the fourth floor, some of whom escaped by the editorial rooms. The flames cut off the escape of others by the stairway and fully twenty men took to the fire escapes. The last men out wore badly burned, and the injuries of M. O. Brooks and H. W. Phelps were very serious, though it is hoped not fatal. J. K. Muirhead was also badly burned. The composing rooms, telegraph rooms, office of the United Press and office of the Associated Press were all gutted. The telegraph operatous escaped, but lost their typewriters. The editorial rooms were damaged only by The editorial rooms were damaged only by water, the press very slightlp. The paper will appear as usual tomorrow

DEMOCRATIC MOGULS.

Denver Entertaining Men of National

Repute in Politics. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 13.-Hon. Lawrence Gardner, secretary of the National Associaion of Democratic clubs; Hon, William D. Bynum, congressional representative from Indiana, and Senator J. Faulkner of West Virginia, who have been making a tour of porthern and western towns, organizing auxiliaries to the National Association of Democratic clubs, arrived here this morning.
President Chauncey F. Black of the assosociation, who has been traveling with the party, stopped at Grand Junction to meet an inualid son, who is visiting on a ranch near there for sanitary effects.

"Limerick" at Boyd's tonight, 50c.

INHALED GAS FOR SIX HOURS.

Unfortunate Death of a Well Known Traveling Man at the Millard.

RATHER MYSTERIOUS TAKING OFF.

No Cause for Snielde Known-Story of His Friends-The Coroner's Jury's Verdict Hardly Accepted.

Sam D. W. Mennetley, a traveling man representing the firm of E. P. Reed & Co., wholesale shoes, of Rochester, N. Y., was asphyxiated by gas at the Millard hotel Monday night.

Mr. Mennelley arrived at the hotel about 5:30 p. m. Monday and found awaiting him several letters and a telegram announcing the illness of his wife at his home in Rochester. He at once sent a telegram to his home and told the clerk at the hotel that unless the reply was favorable he would start yesterday for Rochester. He also made the same remark to others about the hotel

About 11:30 he went to his room and was in his usual spirits, except that he was greatily disturbed by his wife's illness.

At 6 o'clock vesterday morning the night watchman who was patrolling the halls de-tected the smell of gas issuing from the room

ccupied by Mr. Mennelley and at once went The room was entered through the transom, which was found to be open about half an inch, and Mr. Mennelley was found in bed just as he had undoubtedly retired for the night. Two of the gas jets were turned

A physician was summoned at once and

eached the bedside in less than five minutes. The body was still warm but life was The man had been dead about Mr. F. A. Brown, formerly cashier at the Millard, and a Mr. De Ne,ve a traveling man, were both intimately acquainted with Mr. Menneiley, having known him for years, and both scouted the

idea that his death was anything but acci-dental. They stated that he was an exceptionally good natured man, one who was never morose or inclined to broad over trouble of any sort, and a man who was devoted to his family. His remark that he in-tended returning to Rochester today if he did not receive good news was cited as an evidence that he had no intention of taking his own life.

The room which Mr. Menneiley occupied has a three-branch chandelier with both gas and electric light fixtures. The stopcocks of both are close together and the theory seems to be that in turning off the electric light he turned on the gas ac-

Persistent efforts were made to find Coro ner Harrigan. He was telephoned for to his house and office, but at neither place could any information as to his whereabouts be obtained. Messengers were sent to some of his usual baunts, but he could not be found. The search for him commenced at 7 o'clock and was continued not be found. until 11:39, when the assistant coroner, Dr. Allison, appeared on the scene and the body was removed to Burket's. There was nothing among the dead man's

effects to afford any basis for the theory of

suicide. The remains will be forwarded to Rochester for interment, Acting Coroner Allison held an inquest at Burket's at 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon and the verdict of the jury was that death was caused by asphyxiation with suicidal intent. The coroner said after the verdict had been rendered that he could see no grounds upon which to base a theory of suicide, and this opinion was shared by all those, outside of the jury, who had any knowledge of the case. All circumstances attending the death of Mr.

TO PRESIDENT GANNON.

Complimentary Banquet Tendered Him by His Om ha Compatriots.

Meneilty tend to discredit the verdict ren-

A complimentary banquet to Hon. M. V. Gannon, president of the Irish National league, was given last evening at the Dellone hotel. Nearly 100 guests assembled about tables and enjoyed the elaborate menu.

When the viands bad been thoroughy dis cussed Governor Boyd, who acted as toastmaster, made a few remarks and rejoiced in the choice of Hon. M. V. Gannon as presi-dent of the Irish National league. County Attorney Mahoney followed and spoke of the strife at the selection of Mr. Gannon as president of the league and was pleased at the victory Omaha and greatly

Nebraska had won in the selection of a president. In response to a long round of applause Mr. Gaunon arose and said: "I would be dull, indeed, if I did not divine the caus which brought you here tonight. Abe Lin coln saw in his dreams of liberty the last days of slavery, and he promised to quench this monster of iniquity, and his promise has been fulfilled to a great extent." Mr. Gannon made a very appropriate address in response and was followed by Moses P. O'Brien, T. B.

Minahan, Hon. R. C. Cushing, John P. Sut-ton, Michael Lee, T. J. O'Neill and T. J. Moriarty. The banquet closed by all present singing 'God Save Ireland." Those present were: F. J. McArdle, J. T. Those present were: F. J. McArdle, J. T. Mariarty, John O'Donohue, J. V. Mahoney, S. J. Montgomery, P. H. Havey, James Fleming, B. J. Flannery, Thomas Fallon, J. Mulvihill, P. J. Tighe, John M. Miller, Felix J. McCarty, Robert Parks, John O'Grady, Charles J. Danbaugh, John O'Grady, Charles J. Danbaugh, E. S. Adams, Andrew Murphy, T. A. Dillon, J. Howard, A. M. Kosters, T. J. King, Thomas O'Brien, E. F. Morearty, Dr. C. P. Harrigan, William Hayden, John F. Coad, J. B. Furay, J. Hayden, C. J. Smythe B. Furay, J. Hayden, C. J. Smythe, D. L. Cortan, Frank Moriarty, Bernard Gordan, Ed J. Shelby, E. J. Dee, M. E. Welsh, Richard Ebblitt, Pat J. Duffy, Thomas J. O'Grady, T. P. Mahoney, Dennis Cunningham, M. T. Burke, Thomas Hocter, P. Burke, Thomas Culminguam, M. L. Burke, Thomas Flocter, P. A. Begley, John M. Doherty, William Callahan, Thomas Riley, Charles McGiave, H. S. McWilliams, Owen Slaven, Andy Mony-han, John A. Tempieton, R. S. Keogh, M. P. O'Brien, R. C. Cushing, F. J. Murray and

Dr. P. Keogh All the gentlemen on the programme made few remarks and it was long after midnight before the speech making was ended and the party broke up.

IOWA REPUBLICANS.

Rousing Meeting of the Faithful at

Boone Yesterday. BOONE, Ia., Oct. 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- This has been a gala day with the republicans of this section. This afternoon the town was filled with farmers and a large delegation came up from Madrid, bringing along a brass band. In the evening the opera house was packed to hear an able address from Congressman J. A. T. Huil. Mr. Hull spoke on the tariff question, showing how democratic prophesies of evil from the McKiniey bill had proven false. Gov-ernor Boies' sugar argument of last year was mentioned and the governor's course in

siandering lows severely criticised.

In regard to the prohibitory law
he said that it was put on the statute
book by the will of the majority and as long
as it remains there it is the duty of all good citizens, including the governor, to see its enforcement. This evening the train brought in the republican club members from Dea Moines 200 strong, with a brass band, glee club and drum corps. They were met by the Clarkson club of Boone with a band and escorted up to the opera house, where a strong address was made by Governor Goff of West

The city was illuminated and 500 Chinese lanterns borne aloft on corn stalks, from which hung great golden ears of Iowa's lead-ing product, were carried in the parade. The meetings, both afternoon and evening, have been rousing ones and have greatly encour aged the republicans.

Supreme Court Decisions. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 18 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The following supreme court decisions were rendered in the supreme court today: Mary P. Sorenson et al versus F. R. Davis et al. appellants, Pottawattomic district, affirmed; Butler Brothers et al versus J. D. Diddy, appellant, Dalias district, affirmed; Carson & Rand Lumber company versus G. W. Bunker et al, appellant, Keokuk supernor court, affirmed; W. R. Emerick versus D. Emerick, appellant, Mills district, reversed; D. S. Taylor versus Merchants and Binkers Insurance company,

appellant, Fremont district, reversed. Rua Down by an Engine. CHINTON, Ia., Oct. 13.- Special Telegram to Tue Bee. J-A terrible accident occurred at one of the much traveled crossings of the city today. Edward Flynn, 67 years of age was run down by a Chicago & Northwestern eagme and his head, an arm and both legs severed from his body. To add to the fright-ful scene his wildow appeared, and her cries aroused the entire community.

Drowned at Sloux City. Stoux City, 1a., Oct. 13.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Eddle Dean, a little colored child, fell into the river here this morning and was drowned. The body was not recovered. Mrs. Carrie Dean, the child's mother, resides at Covington, Neb., and desires that she be at once notified if the body is recovered at any point on the river.

Crushed to Death, CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Oct. 13.- | Special Telegrain to THE BEE.]-Frank Carson, a Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern car in-spector, was caught between a couple of cars in the yards here today and crushed to death,

PRESBYTERIAN PREACHERS. Session of the Nebraska Synod For-

mally Opened Last Night. The Nebraska synod of the Presbyterian church was convened last night at the Westminster Presbyterian church with an attendance of about 150 ministers and over

fifty elders. The session was called to order by Rev. W. F. Ringland, president of Hastings college The choir sang an anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," and after the read ing of a scripture lesson Miss Oliver sang

'Calvary' in a very effective manner.
The opening sermon was preached by Rev. J. D. Countermine of York, The speaker selected as a subject upon which to present a line of thought; "The Present Restlessness: Whence Does it Come! What Does it Porcend, and What Should Be Our Attitude Toward it?" The scriptural text read by the speaker was John xvl 13: "When He, the spirit of truth, shall come He will guide you into all truth."

The address had to do with the uncasiness

and disagreement that has been manifest throughout the church and in other churches with regard to vital Christian doctrine and also with regard to creed. The speaker be-lieved that all would be well eventually. He believed that God was the source and inspiration of all truth and that He would lead His people into the right in the end. The speaker said that the Caristian religion had been for centuries and was today the inspiration and the life of all systematic seeking after truth by means of higher education and profound research.

God would continue to lead His creatures into the paths of truth and teach them to think His great thoughts. The creed might have some things in it that would not agree with the gospel of salvation for all men, but that would not hurt the gospel. There were none excluded from salvation by the Savior and so long as the sermons that were being preached were in harmony with the teachings of the Master it did not matter very much about the peculiar wording of the creed. He believed that this lack of narmony would be properly adjusted and the church would come out from among the clouds by and by all bright and shining in the resplendent glory of God's eternal truth.

After the sermon the sacrament of the

Lord's supper was administered and then the secretary called the roll of the synod. After roll call the synod elected Rev. W. R. Henderson, editor of the Central West, as moderator and Rev. Mr. Barnes of Kearney and Hon, J. B. Hartwell of Hastings as temporary clerks of the session.
The morning session will begin at 9:30

today with a devotional meeting led by Rev. C. H. Curtis of Lincoln. At noon the brethren will take lunch with the ladies of the Missionary society at the First Presby-This afternoon at 3:30 will take place the formal inaugural exercises of the Presbyterian Theological seminar will be delivered by Drs. W. W. Harsha, Stephen Phelps and Dr. John Gordon, This evening at 7:30 the synod will be addressed by Rev. David R. Breed, D.D., of

Chicago and the professors of the theological seminary will be formally installed. Share of the Women. The opening session of the thirteenth synodical meeting of the Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society of Nebraska was held last evening at the First Presbyterian church. There was a large audience

present aside from the members of the society and delegates from outside. The address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. W. J. Harsha of this city, and re-sponded to by Mrs. Thomas Marsland of An address was to have been de Lincoln. ivered by Dr. Susanna La Flesche of Omaha Agency, but owing to illness she was unable to be present, and Mrs. C. E. Walker of New York spoke instead on "Home Missions." The business session of the meeting will be neld this morning, at which the election

officers for the ensuing year will take place. The afternoon session will be devoted to the reading of papers, addresses and the discussion of such topics as may be suggested for

GREAT SCHEME.

Railroad Labor Preparing for a General Coalition of Organizations.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 13 .- Grand Chief Clark of the new consolidated Order of Railway Conductors is here in consultation with the trainmen now in session in this city. The matter under consideration is the proposed federation of the various organizations frailroad employes, and it is understood that this is in a fair way to be accomplished. Mr. Clark was closeted for several hours today with Grand Master Wilkinson, Grand Secretary Sheehan and Vice Grand Master dorrissey of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Last week Mr. Clarke effected a consolida-

tion of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, the and officers of the former to be remen brotherhood officers here was to present a plan providing for closer relations, but the novement means much more than this. The Brotherhood of Railway Conductors was a member os the supreme council; the Order of Rollway Conductors was not. The absorption of the former by the latter de-prives the council of a member so that now the council comprises only the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the switchmen's

It is deemed wignificant that Mr. Clark came here from Terre Haute where he had a conference with Grand Master Sargent of the firemens protherhood. It is known that Mr. Sargent is friendly to the trainmen and it is believed that Mr. Clark and he has it is believed that Mr. Clark and he has an understanding in regard to the new federation. The plan fecommended by Mr. Clark will be presented to the trainmen's convention and it is confidently asserted will be endorsed with the same confidence, the trainmen assert that he short time the supreme council will be a taken by a new federation of the conservation erganization.

of the conservation or ganization.

The slate thus far ande up comprises the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Order of Railway, Conductors, the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen, the Order of Raliway Telegraphers and the Brotherhood of Stationmen. The federation would repre-fent 70,000 members. Chief Arthur has not, so far as learned, been asked to join in the

Steamer Arrivals. At London-Sighted: The Majestic and he Europe. At Moville-The Anchyria, from New York

At New York-The Athepola, from Glas-

Death Bolt. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 13.-A. G. VanSchaick, of the firm of Lovington, Wells & Van Schaich, lumber qualers, in Chicago and Milwaukee, died at the Metropole hotel in this city tonight, of consumption. The remains

will be taken east tomorrow. Attend the "Treaty of Limerick" entertainment at Boyd's new theater toINTEREST OF FREE ART.

A m of Miss Kate Field's Fiforts as a Tariff Reformer.

HER EXPERENCE AS A LOBBYIST.

Very Near Approach to Success Last Winter-Mr. Rosewater Comparcs Art Centers-An En-

joyable Session.

It was a very large audience of bright people, interested in the cause of art, that velcomed Kate Field last evening at the Lininger gallery. The subject chosen for her talk was a national art congress, a project which owes its origin to the talented woman who is the editor of Washington. There was no attempt on Miss Field's part

to speak upon the broad subject of art and its relation to America or the west, but to give it as succinct a manner as possible the story of her efforts to secure the removal of the duty now demanded upon all imported works of art.

works of art.

It was said in some prehistoric period said the apostle of free art, that tail oaks from little acorns grow. The longer I live the more faith I acquire in little acorns. When I commenced the crusade against the duty of 30 percent which had been created upon imported works of art after the war of the rehelilon, I was frowned upon by the statesmen of the country and called a fool for my pains. But I kept at It and at last I was commanded to apcountry and called a fool for my pains. But, kept at it and at last I was commanded to appear before the Ways and Means committee of the house of representatives in March of last year and give that body, which had charge of the tariff bill, my ideas upon this subline.

I determined to make the best address I I determined to make the best address I knew how, and dressing myself in my best gown, which was of Franch make by the way. I appeared before the committee at II o'clock at night. The reason I wore a French dress was that I wanted to use it as an object lesson that we had to go abroad for our art, even in the making of clothes for the conditions were such in Appearance. dothes, for the conditions were such in Amer-ca under the odious 30 per—cent duty that we ould not have any great art—here on account

ica under the odious 30 per cent duty that we could not have any great art here on account of an absence of laste.

Tweive hours later I received a note from Sereno E. Payne stating that Governor Gear and himself had been authorized to inform me that the committee had unanimously voted to place art on the free list. It seemed too good to be true.

I knew so little then of politics as to believe the victory won, despite the cold water poured on me by a member of my editorial staff who had seen far more of congress than I and better understood its methods.

Alas: That wary man was right. Despite solemn assurances the senate restored the 30 per cent duty, and when I labored privately with one of its most distinguished members, he begged me to make no stir. All would be righted in conference.

Still unsuspecting, I waited hopefully, and lo! instead of art being made free in conference, a compromise resulted in leaving a tax of 15 per cent on beauty. I have Major Me-Kinley's personal assurance that the house conferees stood by their guns manfully, and that to the senate belongs the shame.

Disappointed but not disheartened—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than so bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread—for half a loaf is surely better than no bread is the house conference.

reception to American artists, who had never yet been officially recognized by a republic claiming to be founded on intelligence. Warmly responding to this appeal, Mrs. Harrison signified her desire to honor art. nd it was decided after much consultation and it was decided, after much consultation, that before the last days of the Fifty-first conzress, American artists should be invited to meet its representatives socially at the executive mansion. At the same time they could hold a national convention in behalf of their cause. The Corcoran art gallery, Mr. Thomas E. Waggawan. Senator and Mrs. Stockbridge of Michigan, and Mrs. Leland Stanford of California all offered hospitality to the guild. to the guild.

Then Miss Field rapidly reviewed the difficulties that presented themselves in forming the plan of campaign, the lacs of a proper place in Washington to hold the meetings that had been decided upon by her fellow workers, but at last all obstacles were overcome and the following plan out-

First, An Art congress at Washington, called early next December, for the advancement of ree art. Second, Organization by the government of Second, Organization by the government of a commission of art and architecture.

Third. A national loan exhibition of paintines by American artists, none but the best works of art being asked for.

Fourth. A reception at the executive mansion, tendered by Mrs. Harrison.

"Money had to be raised," said Miss Field,

"to pay the piper and a subscription list was started, which, I am pleased to say, is con-

stantly growing."
She then made a proposition to the Western Art association, which, if carried out, will place \$300 more in the fund of the national art congress and at the same time give each member of the association a conv Miss Field's paper, which is the organ of the

At the conclusion of Miss Field's talk Mr. Lininger appointed a committee on resolu-tions, Messrs, C. S. Elgutter and J. Laurie Wallace, to report later, and then in a few pleasant words introduced Mr. Edward Rosewater as a man who had just returned from a visit to foreign art galleries and would naturally have something interesting to tell

Mr. Rosewater prefaced his short talk by saying that he was one of the men who had lived in the "wild and woolly west" for the past twenty-eight years and yet was in hearty accord with Miss Field's effort to place paintings and all works of art on the

No one who has ever crossed the Atlantic No one who has ever crossed the Atlantic and traveled in the old countries [said Mr. Rosewater] can fail to realize that America is still a young nation. That New York, Philadelphia and Beston have yet much to learn in relation to art and art matters. It is not necessary to inspect the art galleries of Amsterdam or Brussels to appreciate the greatness of the old masters or their works, for there are Van Dykes, Rembrandts, Schnelders upon all their walls, but an inspection of the paintings in the galleries of Antwerp, a comparatively small city, will at once teach you that enven in the little places art is at a greater height than with us. Even the Corcoran art gallery at Antwerp.

t Antwerp.
But it should be our alm to foster ari on
his side for by that means will we acquire an
irt atmosphere like that which exists abroad. art atmosphere like that which exists abroad. Gne thing particularly struck me in the galleries in Munich, Berlin and Dresden, was the large number of paintings done by women, and to whom medals had been given. In the Berlin salon there was a painting of Von Moitke done by a woman, who owed her place in the gallery to the young emperor. The hanging committee had thought the pleure not good enough for the collection, but the emperor overrode the action of the committee, and there in the heaviest of gold frames, hung

nd there, in the beaviest of gold frames, hung on Moltke alongside the great paintings by Yon Moltke alongside the great paintings by modern masters.

Twelve years ago we had the most original exhibition in Omaha that I ever saw on this side of the Atlantic or the other for that matter. It was instructive and showed that authough this was the "wild and woolly west there were people of refinement and culture here. It is curious what valuable things are in the houses of our people, old autographs old books, old pletures, even old laces, which if collected in one place would make an exhibition that could not help but be vastly beneficial. What was done then could be surpassed today, for we are three times as large. If the people will aid the art loan now planned its success cannot be don'ted and it would revivify the art association and do great good.

I trust the association will go right on with I trust the association will go right on with the project, and that it will receive the subport of the people who will loan to the association the curious and interesting things they own, and prove that the west, although sneered at by the east, is still the home of culture and refinement.

Mr. (a nin was then called upon to outline

Mr. Cattin was then called upon to outline the plan of the contemplated art loan, after which Mr. Lininger made a plea for the Omaha Academy of Fine Arts, stating among other things that for four years he had labored for such a project, and now that it was on a successful footing he called upon the weak to give it that surport the people to give it their support. The committee previously appointed reported a set of resolutions in the line mapped out by Miss Field, and the meeting adjourned, to allow Miss Field to meet the

audience personally. BABY RUTH'S PAP SPOON.

Grover's Little Girl Will be Remembered by the Clover Club.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 13.-The young daughter of ex-President Cleveland is to no the object of special attention at the dinner of the Clover club next Thursday night. It s expected that the young lady will be reprosented by her father's old and time tried friend, Daniel Lamont, who will accept the congratulations of the club members for the

entire Cleveland family.

Baby Ruth is to be presented with a gold spoon, which is to be something unusually elaborate. Of course the spoon will be the regulation 'pap' spoor, which is supposed to be considerably larger than the ordinary terspoon, but not so large as a tablespoon. The handle of the spoon will be a four-leafed clover, made of solid beaten gold. Along the stem will be elegant floral work. On the in-side of the bowl of the spoon will be this inscription: "To Kuth Cleveland, from the the Clover Club." Mr. Lamont will probably start in to make

a speech acknowledging the beautiful spoon on behalf of Ruth. It is freely estimated that Mr. Lamont will not get through his speech without breaking down.

WOMEN CONFICTS.

Mrs. Ella Johnson Gives Her Views as to Their Proper Treatment. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 13,-At the opening of the National Prison congress today Chair man Felton of Chicago presented a report of

It was announced that Joseph Nicholson had been elected president of the Wardens association. Baltimore was selected as the place of the next session, and Chicago for

the stending committee on police.

This afternoon the delegates visited the work house at Claremont, where a dinner was served. In the evening another session was beld, at which Mrs. Ellen Johnson, superintendent reformatory prison for women, Sherborne, Mass., read a paper on discipline in female prisons. Mr Johnson said:

We aim to give each woman the mental and moral treatment best suited to repress evil tendencies; to arouse aspirations after a better life; to move into practical repentance and convince her that justice and not revenue calls her to account for violated law. We bear in mind these things: First, that in the majority of cases, circumstances make the criminal. Second, and the purpose of punishment should be to operate most the mental and moral nature of and the purpose of punishment should be to operate upor the mental and moral nature of the criminal. Third, that except in aggravated cases, such as we rarely encounter, the punishment which follows immediately upon the offense is seidom a wise one. If punishment is administered while a woman is still excited and deflant, while we ourselves are doubtless irritated and disturbed, possibly only partially acquainted with the case, we are ourselves in the end the loser.

Mrs. Johnson, then outlined some of he methods, such as the use of companionship of domestic animals, the sight of children in the nursery, good music in the chapel; with the purpose of touching the hearts of the offenders, and quickening the spark of divine nature in her. This done, the hardest part of the problem is solved. In conclusion she said, it time were allowed and suitable persons could be found for positions of responsibility, no woman would pass out of the doors without having at least the purpose to lead an upright

The congress will adjourn tomorrow. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. Reed of Hastings is at the Paxton. C. H. Paul of Hastings is at the Murray. George R. Scott of Beatrice is at the Casey A. C. Porter of Johnstown is at the Casey George H. Clark of Lincoln is at the Pax

C. M. Stebbins of Fremont is at the Mur-Dr. R. McConaughy of York is at the Mil-Mrs. James Askwig of Oakland is at the

Casev.

Binney street.

ng yesterday.

J. B. Stardevant of Atkinson is at the Millard. O. R. Beebe and F. M. Rubee and wife of Broken Bow are at the Paxton. Miss Jennie Schmidt of Beatrice arrived in the city vesterday and will be the guest of Miss Etta Rosenbery at her home, 2019

Miss L. Schmidt of Chicago, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmidt for the past seven weeks, will spend the winter at Humphrey, Neb. Rev. C. E. Bradt, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Mary Wineinger, Mrs. C. E. Bronner, Mrs. Walter Hoyt and Mrs. Woodley are visitors

in the city for a few days attending synod

at the First Presoyterian church of this city. Against the Standard Oil. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 13 -Judge Hawley in the United States court, in the case of the Standard Oil company vs the Southern Pacific company and Whittier, Fuller & Co.,

decided that anyone had a right to use the cars claimed by the Standard company to be solely controlled by them.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY. Domestic. The president and his cabinet held a meet-

The annual meeting of the Producers Pro-tective association is being held at Franklin. Yesterday's session of the National Brow-ers association at St. Louis aid nothing but preliminary business.

preliminary business.

An explosion of powder on a work train of the Georgia Paelfie railroad near Eustice City. Ala., killed six negroes.

The Pan Republic congress, which has been in session at Philadelphia, has allourned. It next meeting will be held at Omaha.

Miss Allee Walsh of Columbus, O., was killed and horribly mangfed by being knecked down and run over by an electric car.

A tramp was put in jail at Monticello, Minn. Monday night and, the jail catching fire, he was burned to a crisp before he could be got-More rumors of war are coming from Cent-

ral American republies. Costa Rico advices say that several of the nations are arranging for conquest. A violent storm has been raging along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts. Much damage has resulted from it to shipping and hotel property.

At Tower, Minn., a drunken Austrian cut the top of a Swede's head off with an axe. The Swede, whose name was Anderson, attempted to run a wedding party to his liking. Atlantic liners recently arrived at New York report having encountered very stormy weather. Much suffering is reported to have occurred among the passengers, especially the steerage.

the steerage.

A motion has been made in the supreme court of the United States to advance and set for nearing the cases of Samuel Fleiden and Michael Schwab, the anarchists, now confined in the Joher, Ill., penitentiary. A cablegram has been received London saying that the schooner Klisap had been stranded and would probably be a total wreck. The crew was sayed. The Klisap was bound from Port Lodlow to Paget Sound, for Shangbal, with a cargo of lumber.

The eleventh blenulal conference of the Women's Christian associations of the United States and Canada has begun at Chicago and will continue three days. Miss Lander Stone of Chicago delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Springer of St. Louis. The cage men at the shaft on the tunnel a

The cage men at the shaft on the tunnel at Ningara Falls lost control of the cage and it fell to the bottom of the shaft, killing three colored men and fatally lighting two white men. The cage tender is in danger of being lynched by tunnel men and is looked up in the nolice station for safety.

The Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of India has arrived at Vancouver, B. C., from China and Japan. When a short time at sca Demetrius Kohopilitay, an escaped Siberian convict, was found. He had been sentenced to sixteen years in Siberian dungtons, but after serving six years had scaped. In the Cuited States district, court of New after serving six years had escaped.
In the United States district court of New York an opinion was removed requiring the Fidelity Loan and Trust Company of Stoux City, is, to submit a more detailed statement in the suit brought by the company against the Manhattan Loan & Trust company against the Manhattan Loan & Trust company of New York to recover moneys advanced for the construction of the Pacific Short Line between Covington, Neb., and the eastern coast.

Foreign. Russia has invaded China and is threatening Afghanistan, and the English and China gov-ernments are exercised over the situation. Justin McCarthy, in an interview, said that e did not intend to issue a counter-manifesto recely to the manifesto issued by the Par-cilles.

A dispatch to the London Times from thanghed save that the foreign ministers have broken of negotiations with the government and have announced to China that their own governments must acf. governments must act.

M. De tilers. Bussia's minister of foreign affairs, has had an interview with the king of Italy. The Italian press hall the meeting of Italy. The Italian press hall the meeting of a guarantee that there is no danger of a conflict between the Driebund and Eussia and

MARRIAGES.

Notices of the lines or less under this head, Afty cents; each additional line ten cent. CHILSON-HOMGARDNER-Tuesday mor ing tectoher E, at BlaSouth Elth avenue, this city. Arthur Chisso: and Miss Lizzie M. Homgardner were united in marriage. Hev. T. E. Cramblet, pastor First Christian church, officiating.

O'CONNOR'S LIFE OF PARNELL

Character of the Great Leader as Seen by an Irishmen.

INFLUENCES OF HIS EARLY LIFE.

Surroundings that Molded His Mind and Shaped His Aims-Personal

> Traits of the "Uncrowned King."

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- Thomas O'Conner's life of Charles Stewart Parnell, has just appeared. It bears but few traces of nurried propuration, yet it is a book of 223 pages, and contains a great deal in a small compass. All previous biographies of Mr. Parnell, accord to Avondaic the honor of his place of birth. Mr. O'Connor says he heard Mr. Parnsll state that this is incoroct. He was born at Brighton. Among his sarliest influences were the stories be heard n his childhood from an old servant of the family narrating the horrible crackies the Irish suffered during the rebellion. These made Parnell the man he became. From his mother also, were derived traditions thoroughly hostile to the existing relations of England and Ireland. Though intensely rish in sentiment, Mr. O'Connor always regarded Mr. Parnell in physique and character-in character, above all-an American. While he was studying at Camoridge he was nore devoted to athletic sports then he was to his studies. It is doubtful whether he ever read a poem or a novel throughout his life, - not oven the poems of Thomas Moore. He first read Irisa history while a

In his early manhood, he was of unstained character. He became engaged to a young lady of Rhode Island, who jilted him for

prisoner at Kilmamham.

Referring to his first appearance in parlianent, Mr. O'Connor says the Irish members hen led a life of isolated struggle. The awful ioneliness of Parnell must always be borne in mind when one considers the terrible event that uitimately darkened and de-stroyed his life and brought his untimely end. Isaac Butt then led the party. In present moments, when passionate friends of Parnell denounce his opponents as

murderers, it is well to recall the fact that Parnell undoubtedly helped to break poor Isaac Butt's neart and to hasten his end. After a rapid resume of known points in is parliamentary careor the writer alludes o the charge leveled at Parnell that he mis led intimate friends as to the truth in regard to his relations with Mrs O'Shea. Hesays: Parnell may have said that he came out of the trial with his character untarnished. Certainly he so wrote to one of his most affectionate and faithful friends. What he probably meant was indicated in a few words he spoke after his re-election by the party in which "lifting," as he said, "a corner of the curtain," he denied emphatically that he had betrayed friendship, abused hospitality or broken a namy, united home. hospitality or broken a nappy, united home. The circumstances saemed to Parnell as in the case of Launcelot, to "Make dishonor hon-erable, and falsehood truth."

The effect of Mr. Parnell's subsequent manifesto on the Irish delegates then in America is thus described: "Every member of the delegation except Timothy Harrington was indignant. Disbelief, disgust and dispair succeeded each other. We rushed out to the first station whence it was possible to send a cablegram and announced to our colleagues in Ireland, that benceforth we were to be counted amongst the opponents to Princh's leadership. It has been represented that we acted upon the cablegrams of others. This is false and un-just to Parnell. Our judgment was reached

on Parnell's own words."
Proceeding to comment on the alteration of his appearance and character after the alvorce disclosures, it is remarked that he had been described as having been murdered. The hand that struck 'um down was his own Straugely enough, the idea that he would one day ruin himself was familiar to his col leagues for many years. Commenting on Mr. Parnell's parliamen

tary career, the writer says:

leagues for many years.

Commenting on Mr. Parnell's parliamentary career, the writer says:

A stranger visiting the house of commons would find it hard to understand why he produced such an affect there. He stumbled constantly. He had a very scant vocabulary and by no means a large stock of ideas. He was also very careless in preparing materials, which work he put off to the last moment. It was quite common to find him at Tilvary ploughing laborously through figures to which he had no mastery whatever, at a time when he ought to have been at the house ready to speak.

On such occasions his colleagues went through antald agonies. At the last moment he would appear armed with bundles of papers hadly arranged and digested, but the house, sensitive as a baroneter to his personal character, always feit the full force of this extraorainary man's strength. When he rose to address it, he spoke in low tones, often with luattention, to the audience, which nade the speech a soiltary, But on rare occasions there were outbursts of fiery, devastating passion razing within. Then his voice changed to a hoarse, sulten sound and his mouth was almost cruel. His right arm was then held forth in dedunciation. I have seen the house quali be fore such an outburst of savage, though seenalarly coldrage. In most parliamentary withs, he was vastly inferior to some of his colleagues, but he was a consummate faction, I have seen the house quali be fore such an outburst of savage, though seenalarly coldrage. In most parliamentary with such his necessary in the was a consummate taction of his relativity in tellectual man. He was easenthally narrow, and to this narrowness I attributed the final nistake of his life. When Mr. Metarthy, before the meeting of the committee room told him what produces the produces of the strength was in his character, not in his intellect, and to bad enda and self destruction were the same terrible strength of will and tenacity of parnose devoted that were former y given to noble and wise ends. Amongst his follow

The New Ballots. The new ballots, to be printed to conform of the provisions of the Australian ballot

aw, are giving Mayor Cushing any amount of trouble. When all of the names of candidates and the numerous bond propositions are put upon the ballot, it will occupy at least eight feet of

The mayor is of the opinion that the bailot

will be a most unwieldy affair and that it will be hard for the most intelligent man to

My Nerves Are All Right

as the result of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, says Mr. B. H. Rose of the firm of Rose & Eddy, Rochester, N. Y. "I had almost

My digestion being very bad, and I as broken down from overwork so that I could not sleep nights. But my stomach is now in perfect condition, and for all the above benefit

Chronic Dyspepsia

my gratitude is due Hood's Sarsaparilla." "Water-Brash And dyspensia troubled me for 10 years, and after trying various things I concluded to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The effect is nunrvelous as I seem to be almost entirely

cured." J. M. Johnson, 427 10th Street. Toledo, Ohio. If you suffer from Indigestion

Or dyspeptic troubles try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It gently tones and stimulates the stomach, assists digestion and creates an appetite.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all dauggists. Si; six for \$5. Prepared only by C I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar