## SOME MORE GOOD RACING.

Patrons of Union Driving Park E-joy Another Day of Excellent Contests.

WHAT A CHANGE OF DRIVERS DID.

Guelph, Jr., Prince T and Jessie Gaines Win in Their Classes-Good Races on Other Tracks.

OUBTLESS a large crowd will bu at Union park this afternoon to witness the close of the racing season. The attendance yesterday was the largest of the meeting thus far, the ladies again turning out in large

numbers. The weather, barring rather too keen a breeze, was beautiful, and the crowd was very enthusiastic and enjoyed the unusually good card with even a greater zest

The first event was the unfinished 3-yearold trot, which was postponed Wednesday evening with two heats standing to the credit of Miss Alma and one to Miss Helen. The judges, not being satisfied with the manner Miss Helen had been driven, called the driver up and after a little catechism unseated him, putting Marve Beardstey in the sulky, and he justified their action by winning the race.

In the fourth heat Marva could have shut Alma out, but he very considerately pulled up and gave her a show for her white alley. Time: 2:533

In the fifth heat Beardsley waited pa tiently on Miss Alma and came within an ace of being beaten out, winning as it was by grace of a break by Alma. Time: 2:55. 

The driver of Miss Helen, Mr. Blonde, was fined \$25 for pulling the colt, and suspended from the National association courses until the same is paid.

## Guelph Jr.'s Races.

Second event 2:50 trot, purse \$400. Entries: Guelph jr., idk s. by Guelph J. D. Pattison; J. H. g. g., by Unknown, J. Hilgert, St. Joe. Mo: Charley Baldwin, bik s. by Iowa Chief, E. E. Baldwin, Plattville, Mo: Danny P., g. g., by Donald L., Patrick Bros., Omaha: Lord Goffrey, b. s., by Charles Gogren, C. A. Barnom, Omaha: King Holliday, b. s., W. H. Barsto, Crete, Neb.

Guleph, jr., took the load on the jump and was never headed in the first heat, although

was never headed in the first heat, although Danny P made a game struggle. Time: The second heat was a repetition of the first, with the exception that King Holliday beat Danny P in for second place. Time:

Gueph broke badly on the first turn in the third and Danny P and King Holliday went to the front, with Charlie Baldwin third and Guelph fourth. These positions were maintained until they rounded into the stretch, when Guelph came up with a rush,

but was a nose too late, Danny P winning 'midst the cheers of the crowd. Time: 2:36. In the fourth Danny P held the lead clear 'round to the home stretch, when he seemed to stacken, and Guelph, who had fallen to the rear on account of a bad break, came on good and strong and challenged Charlie Baldwin for the heat. Baldwin might have won, but thirty yards from the wire broke badly and Guelph won. Time; 2:36. Sum

Danny P Charlie Baldwin King Hollidny 5 Lord Caffrey 6 Pime: 2:374, 2:38, 2:36, 2:36.

Light Nice Pacing. Third event, 2:20 pacing, purse \$45. Entries: Dan Tucker, b. h., by George Tucker, C. G. Jessey, Mattland; Billy McCracken, bik. s., by Hambletonian Mambrino, F. M. Daily, Nebraska City; A. K. Davis, b. g., by Unknown, King Hill Stock Farm, St. Joe, Mo.; Prince T. g., by Clement, A. Thompson, Omaha; Voik, b. g., by Vanzant, T. Poling, Menlo, Ia. Starter McElroy announced that the horse Volk would not be allowed to start owing to some back payments due the National association on the horse; also that A. K. Davi

The nags were given the word on the sec ond scoring, with the pole horse, Dan Tucker having a shade the best of it, Billy Mc Cracken pushed him briskly to the quarter when he broke badly and Prince T. pulled up and collared Daniel. It was neck and neck until well down the stretch, when Prince let but an extra kick and came under the wire a half a length the best of it, with Billy Me Cracken just saving his distance. Time 2:22 The second heat was a rattling good one. Prince T, went up on the first quarter and was left behind by both Tucker and McCracken. McCracken got in the van, but broke on the half and Dan Tucker took his place. Coming down the stretch Prince T.'s driver made a variant effort to win out. was unequal to the task, yet he was at Dan's throat-latch under the wire. Time: 2:23%.

The three horses made the mile in the third without a skip, Prince T leading all the way and winning by a length the best of Dan Tucker and four lengths the best of Billy McCracken. Time: 2:26. The fourth was a Christmas present to Prince T.

Prince T..... A half mile dash was sandwiched in here between a big sorrel bang tail and a puny little runt called Seiem. Andy won, simply waltzing 'round in 56 seconds

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Fifth event, free-for-all trot, purse, \$400.
Entries: Jessie Gaines, br. m. by Allie Gaines, B. Kneebs, S.onx City: Fanchon, b. m., by Hamdaliah, J. W. Boyce, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Moody, b. g., Blackman Bros, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Clara P., ch. m., by Spink, George S. Doud, Winona, Wise, Neva Sceley, b. m., by Herschel, Podrant & Son, St. Joseph; Brother Dan, ch. g., by Joe Bassett, Peter Garrett, Knoxville, Ia. The word was given on the third scoring, with Jessie Gaines having the best of it. Sho quickly passed the pole horse and was never headed afterward, although Clara P. gave her a lively chase, with Moody third, Fan-chon fourth and Brother. Dec. 6551 chon fourth and Brother Dan fifth. Time

Jessie Gaines took the lead and kept it in the second. Fanchon made a desperate brush for first place down the stretch and might have captured it, but a bad break rulned her Jessie winning by a short length. The third heat was an easy one for Jessie. and she made the mile without a skip. Time:

B:224. Summary: Jessie Gaines..... Clara P.....

Time: 2:2054, 2:22, 2:2314. Closing Card. Following is the programme for this, the closing afternoon:

closing afternoon:
2:22 trot, purse \$400: Black Ball, Jack Perry.
Omaha; Tossy B, W. J. Dyer, Madison. Wis.;
Hornpipe, Dr. Whiteford, Kansas City: Harry
P, Paimer Bros., Rockford, Ill.; Uncle Josh.
William Grief, Des Molnes; Salam L. L. C. &
D. E. Long, Anburn. Neb.; Br. Tilton. Arthur
Everetts, Lyons, Neb.; H. B. J. Hugett, Fullerton, Neb.; Guy Sheridan. E. Miller,
Fullerton, Neb.; Guy Sheridan. E. Miller,
Fullerton, Neb.; Kitewood, Searies &
Elisworth, Newmans Grove, Ia.; Billy
Barton. W. D. Williams, Sloux City,
Ia.; Jacs Fisher, A. P. Falk, Essex,
Ia.; Dalsey J. E. F. James, Missouri Valley;
Helen, Buschamp & Jarvis, Concordia, Kan.;
Missouri Chief, Frank E. Shumaker, Marysrule, Kan.; Westwood, Philo Sweet, Rockford,
Ill.
Free-for-all race, purse \$400.

Ill.
Free-for-all race, purse \$100. Mike Russell,
Ring Hill stock farm, St. Joe: Prince T. Adam
Thompson, Omaha: Almunt Bashaw, Frank
Burns, Ida Grove, Ia.
Free-for-all stallion trot, purse \$400. Ignis
Fatuus. Nat Brown, Omaha: Guelph, C. A.
Turner, Reatrice; Goiden Wing, B. J. Moore,
Duniap, Ia.; Frank P. Jack Perry, Omaha.

Cold Day at Cumberland NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22 .- Chilly weather cut down the attendance at Cumberland Park today to about 2,000 people and the stiff wind from the north prevented fast in every practical form. This acti time. It had been announced that Nancy Hanks would attempt to break her record, ing in Pittsburg and other cities.

but it was decided not to try on such an un-favorable day. She, however, made an ex-hibition mile in fair time. The contest of the day was between Cuckoo and Soldier for the 3-year-old pacing stake, they alternately taking a heat until the fifth, when Cuckoo wen. Lord Clifton, Io and Annorean outclassed their fields.

2:3) class, trotting, guaranteed stake \$3.50, unfinished yesterday: Lord Clifton won. Major second, Dirego third. Bost time: 2:18. U:24 class, trotting, purse \$:00: Io won. Clipper second, Little Daisy third. Best time: 2:184. 2:194.
Three-year-old pacing, guaranteed stakes
\$1,000: Cuckoo won. Soldier second, Ialene
third. Best time: 2:2.34.
Two-year-old, trotting, guaranteed stakes
\$1.500: Annorean won. Red Cherry second.
Fannie G third. Best time: 2:27%.

Successful Meeting at Edgar EDGAR, Neb., Oct. 22. - Special Telegram to THE BEE 1-Today was the second day of races and it proved a success beyond expecta-The attendance was double that of yestorday, being 2,000. Although a strong wind was blowing very good time was made

as the appended summary will show: In the unfinished running race of yesterday Bruce won, Larcy Johnson second, Time: 52 3-year-old trotting race, best two in three Billy F biful Onaka Time: 2.55, 2:4814, 2:473. Free-for-all trotting, three starters and un-

Lady Butler 1 2 2 2 3 Time: 2:374, 2:364, 2:34, 2:37, 2:314, Pony running race, one-half mile and re-peat, unfinished: Fanny D won. Sugar Foot second. Little Minule third, Dolly fourth. Duster fifth. Time: 51. Tomorrow is the concluding day and the ruces booked are the free-for-all trot, freefor-all pace, running race mile and repeat, and a special race with six starters. Weatner

permitting tomorrow will be the best of the

No Records Broken.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Oct. 22 .- A strong south wind prevented record breaking today. The day, too, was cold. Allerton to beat his 2:00% failed to make his mark, stopping the watches at 2:10%. The famous pace, Roy Wilkes, 2:08%, could not do better than 2:11. 2:30 trot: Clinker, jr., won, Governor D. Binck second, Australia third, Best time: 2:24.
2:30 pace: Colonel Forest won, El Capitan second, Interest third. Best time: 2:204.
To best 2:30, Waron Parke made 2:31; to best 2:28, Leland Stanford made 2:214; to best 2:50, Merle made 2:34; Toco Tempo made 2:37 to best 2:33; to best 3:00, Tusia made 2:224 and Sadi made 2:31; to beat 2:21. Irma C made 2:18

flunning at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22,-Weather fine;

track good, but not fast. track good, but not fast.

First race, selling for 2-year-olds, five furlenges: Lou Dudiey won. Parole second. Zoolein third. Time: 1:4.

second race, selling, 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile: Speth won. Prettywit second. Long Ten third. Time: 1:44.

Third race, selling, all ages, one mile and
twenty yards: Paryear D won, Jack Star second, Corinne Kinney third. Time: 1:45,

Fourth race, free handleap, all ages, one
mile: Hispania won, Milo second, Dr. Nave
third. Time: 1:434.

Fifth race, for 2-year-olds, one and one-sixeach miles: Content won, Annorean second, eenth miles: Content won, Annorean second, Julia May third. Time: 1:11.

Garfield Park Races. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 22.-Garfield Park re-

First race, three-quarters of a mile, seiling alerna won. Adelina second, Oakdale third nd race, five-eighths of a mile: Costa on Ann Elizabeth second, The Deacon third. Time: 1:02.
Third race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:
Bon Air won, Sullross second, Frank third,
Time: 1:1514.
Fourth race, one and ene-eighth miles: Santiago won, Whitney second, Elithird, Time:
1:5504. 135)4.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile: Santa
Anna won, Randolph second, Marmore third.

Time: 1:1444.

Matince at Creston. CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 22 .- | Special Telegram o THE BEE. |- The matinee races today were fairly attended. Only two races were started. First race, 3-year-olds:

Time: 3:04, 2:58, 3:0144 Second race, 3:00 class: Jay Fannie Oulda Cossack. Time: 3:0', 2:56%, 2:51%, 2:55,

On Syracase's New Track. SYRACUSE, Neb., Oct. 22 .- [Special to THE BER.-The October meeting of the Syracuse Review Track company will be held at this place on their magnificent kite shaped mile track, on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th inst. Several of the fastest horses in the west are booked for these races, and quite a number are already on the ground. This will be one the best meetings of the season, the presof Nebraska City to the contrary, notwith standing. The track is in excellent condi tion, and records are bound to be smashed.

Roadster Club Matinec. The Gentlemen's Roadster club will give matinee Saturday, October 24, commencing promptly at 2 o'clock at the driving park Jentlemen roadsters from South Omaha and Council Bluffs are cordially invited to join. general invitation to the public is extended. Admission free. Each gentleman must drive his own horse to a road wagon.

Sunol May Go Faster. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22.-A. A. Bonner son of Robert Bonner, today telegraphed Marvin, Sunot's trainer, congratulating him nol's great race and asking if he thought she could beat 2:0814 this year. Mar-vin replied that he thought she could.

Stopped by Rain. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 22.—Belmont park races were postponed on account of rain. Tips for Today.

These horses are looked upon with con siderable favor in their races today: GUTTENBERG. Salisburg-Peril.

. Lester—Peruvian. Kirkover—Civil Service. . Madstone—Tulla Blackbu**ra.** 5. Esquimon-Sparkling. 6. Pericles-Neptunus.

1. Schuyikill—Promenade, 2. Hoodium—Senorita. 3. Busteed—St. John. 4. Judge Morrow—Sir John. 5. Futurity-Repartee.

The Fire Record. NORTHFIELD, Minn., Oct. 22,-Fire at Castie Rock yesterday completely descroyed. with all its contents, the large grain elevator of T. A. Archibald & Co. The loss on the building is \$5,000, partially insured. There was about \$40,000 worth of grain stored in the elevator, all of which was destroyed and on which, it is believed, there was no insur-

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 22.—The Glendale woolen mill at Glendale, fifteen miles south of here, burned last evening. The building was a five-story structure. Loss, about \$200, 000; fully insured.

NATURAL BRIDGE, Va., Oct. 22.—The Forest botel, the largest one at Natural Bridge, has been costroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000; fully insured. Spursos, S. D., Oct. 32.-The Minnekahta hotel was destroyed by fire this morn-ing. The Western Union telegraph office, located in the botel, was burned out, and the Elkhorn railway wires went down also. The hotel was the pioneer house of the springs, having been built six years ago and was a three story frame structure, owned by Fred T. Evans and other local capitalists. It cost

\$45,000 to build. Don H. Porter was the landlord. PESTH, Oct. 22 .- A fire of large dimensions is raging in the village of Sovar. The build-ings in several streets are all affame and rooms have been sent to render assistance. OURAY, Colo., Oct. 25.—The mining camp of Animas Forks was destroyed by fire today. The loss will be over \$15,000 with no insur-

Looks Like Trouble for Printers. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 23 .- The United Typo thetæ of America, in session here, has adopted a resolution endorsing the action of the Pattsburg Typothetæ in resisting the recent demands made by the typographical union of that city, and pledges its hearty support in every practical form. This action possibly in every practical form. This action possibly involves the spread of the troubles now exist-

## CHICAGO HAS THE AMERICAN.

Rival of the League Finally Installed in the Great Windy City.

WAS VOTED INTO FULL FELLOWSHIP

President Phelps Deplores the National's Disgrace-Columbus and Milwaukee on the Anxious Seat-Other sports.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct., 23.-Baseball men thronged the corridors of the Wellington hotel today. Carls Von Der Ahe of St. Louis, Zach Phelps of Louisville, president of the American association, and haif a hundred other managers and players were present to attenu the annual meeting of the American association. At noon the board of directors went into executive session. The delegates present were as follows: Phila-delphia, J. E. Wagner, William Barney; Washington, Mike Scanlan, Ed Zoutherland; St. Louis, C. Von Der Ale; Columbus, Gus Schmelze, C. Born, Ralph Lazarus; Boston, Harry Stevens, Julius B. Hart; Milwaukee, S. E. Gillette, Charles Cushman; Baltimore, H. Von Der Horst; Louisville, T. J. Batman,

John Chapman.

They found the association in good financial condition, with a considerable balance in the treasury. It was voted to recommend that the new Chicago club be admitted to nembership.

Protests against the fine of \$50 inflicted on Umpire Kerins for indecent language at Washington when his decision giving the Washingtons the game against Baltimore by 9 to 0 was protested, and Umpire McLaugh-lin's decision giving the Boston-St. Louis game of September 12 to St. Louis by the same score, was then considered. Both de-cisions were sustained.

President Pheips presented his annual report, during the course of which he comnented harshly upon the suspicion attached to the closing games in the league contest and congratulated the association on the freedom from such suspicion. He said that the breach between the league and associa-tion had bafiled all efforts to bridge it over, and expressed a conviction that the league will agree to no settlement unless assured of the best of it.

At a meeting this morning the local association club organized as follows: George H. Williams, president; G. H. Richey, vice president and treasurer, and Sam Morton, Richey, C. H. Rollins, W. L. Goggin and H. A. Yarnell; manager, Fred Pfeffer.

At the general meeting of the association the business transacted was the admission of

Chicago, the adoption of President Phelps' report and the hearing of applications from several clubs for admission to the associa tion. All the applications were deferred with small hope of being finally granted, unless the circuit should be entarged to twelve clubs. The matter of dropping of Columous or Milwaukee will come up tomorrow The main result of the meeting thus far is that Chicago is at last represented in the American Association of Base Bail Clubs.

Whether much opposition developed when
the question came up is one of the secrets of the association, but from what leaked out unawares it seems that there was some, not a strange thing when it is considered that Co-lumbus and Milwaukee could see in it an ele-

ment of danger to themselves. The grounds of the Chicago club will be within eleven minutes' ride of the Polk street depot, but just where will not be told before next Tuesday. Who the players will be is yet a matter for prophets, as nothing official has been given by:

fficial has been given out. Whereabouts of the fluskers. Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 22.-[Special to The BEE. |-Sioux City will hardly see professional base ball next season. Its pennant winners of this season are scattering in every direction and signing with other clubs for next year, and a committee is husting Lady McGregor 1 1 1 1 for funds to meet a dencit of \$1,000, with Star Medium 3 2 2 bills still coming in. Ed Swartwood will not High graph be heard that the star Medium 2 2 3 play ball any more, being already under enRitchels' Highers 4 4 4 gagement as a traveling salesman for a cigar house at Pittsburg, where he has gone. Frank Sheibeck, who played short, has gone to Detroit for the winter. Joe Strauss and Billy Earle have gone to Cincinnati. Earle will probably catch for Boston next season although Anson made him a handsome offer. Frank Genins, who has made a fine reputaion with the bat and in the field, is in St. ouis and will sign as one of Anson's coits. Billy Hart will pitch for the new Chicago-American association team next year. He is in Cincinnati. George Meakin has signed with the American association team of Kan-sas City. Billy Van Dyke will join the St Louis Browns in the spring for left field. Parson Nicholson will quit base ball, being he owner of a boot and shoe store at Echo O. Raymond and "Red" Ehret are still here and have not yet signed anywhere, Billy O'Brien has gone to Kansas City for the winter.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Dogs That Can Run. GREAT BEND, Kan., Oct. 22 .- At the coursing meeting today the first round of the derby was finished, the winners being Smart's Blue Maid, Lowe's Fallant Boy, Van Summel's Vanness and Luse's Living Yet. The second round of the all ages stake was also finished, the winners being Price & Royco's Lady Alice, Lowe's Master Peter, Edmond's Chiconee Lass, Lowe's Will o' the Wisp, Bartell's Pearl of Pekin, Van Hum-mel's Verdure Clad, Edmond's Kathleen,

Prince Rupert and Foncannori's Girls' Favorite. Meyer and Carroll Matched.

STREATOR, Ill., Oct. 22 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A dispatch received by Alf Kennedy from President Noci of the Olympic club of New Orleans announces that articles of agreement for a glove contest between Meyer and Carroll have been signed by the latter and the date of the match fixed for De-cember 22. The match is now considered a sure go, and Meyer will begin training at

Record of the Wheelers.

New York, Oct. 21.-The 1,000 mile post was passed by several men in the bicycle contest tonight. Martin was first to enter the eleventh century; two hours and ten minutes later Ashinger wheeled over the mark, and two hours later Lamb came up to the four figure line. At midnight the three leaders stood thus: Martin, 1,056; Asninger, 1,031; Lamb, 1,010. Martin led at 2 a. m. with 1,075 miles as is score.

WAGES OF SIN.

J. A. Mercer of Telluride, Colo., Kills His Mistress and Shoots Himself.

TELLURIDE, Colo., Oct. 22 .- A murder and suicide was enacted here last might. The principals were Mrs. A. E. Watson, formerly of Rico, and J. A. Mercer, express messenger on the Denver & Rio Grand Southern. Mercer, although married and having two children at Colorado Springs, has been living with Mrs. Watson here. Last night they quarreled and attracted the attention of the neighbors. Three shots were heard.

On forcing an entrance into the house, Mrs. Watson was found dead on the floor with a builet hole through her breast. Mer-cer was unconscious, with a builet through his abdomen and another through his head. He regained consciousness and was still alive this morning, but he will die. He made a statement that Mrs. Watson shot him through the abdomen and then shot herself, and that he then took the revolver and shot himself through the head. The statement is doubted, nowever, and it is thought that Mercer did all the shooting.

Kansas and the World's Fair. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 22.-The Kansas World's fair board of managers have decided to incorporate at once. They have prepared an address to the people appealing for money, but have decided not to publish it until after the election excitement is over. A. W. Smith, W. H. Smith and Colonel A. S. Johnson have been appointed a committee to go to Chicago

at once and select a site for the Kansas build Child Died of Starvation, NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Five-months-old Michael Muestavy died at the home of his parents. Dr. Edward C. Titus, who filed the death certificate with the board of health, attributed the child select, and Deputy Coroner Donlin made an autopsy on the body sesterday. He found that the child had not received nourishment within the past seven days. It was reduced to a mere skeleton. Death was undoubtedly due to starvation. Coroner Hanty will make an investigation of Coroner Hanty will make an investigation of

WILL KEEP A LIST.

Efforts of Various Roads to Prevent Abuse of Excursion Privileges. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 22.-The auditors of the lines in the Western Passenger association have agreed upon at plan designed to check the abuse of the privileges of excursion rates on the certificate plan by which the roads will be able to tell just how many people attend any event for which such reduced rates are granted. It has been a rule of the association that no reduction in rates shall be made for gatherings at which the attendance of delegates numbers less than 100. This rule has not always been observed, and to better enforce it the auditors have prepared a blank on which returns will be made by each road of the actual number of persons carried by it under the arrangement for reduced rates. By this means the reads will know whether the delegates are entitled to return for one-

third the regular fare or not. Chairman Finley has issued a decision dismissing a complaint against the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul road. The complaint was made by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minnespolis & Omaha and held that the city passenger agent of the defendant company at Milwaukee was responsible for the issue by a anecting line of certain tickets bearing excossive limits. Mr. Finley finds that if excessive limits were given the tickets the act was performed in Sioux City and not in Milwaukee, and this he deems sufficient reason for dismissing the case.

Will Build the Road. Las Vegas, N. M., Oct. 22.—The executive committee of the Denver & El Paso railway met here last night and decided to at once receive applications for the survey. A portion of the right-of-way has already been se-

cured and a committee was appointed to make immediate negotiations for the re-The proposed road is from Denver to El Paso, Tex., by the way of Trinidad, Las Vegas, Alouquerque and White Oaks and through some of the finest mineral and graz-

ing country in the west.
O. L. Houghton, general manager of the line, has closed negotiations with Horace G. Ropes, the well known civil engineer, for the survey of the line from Las Vegas to White Oakes and Mr. Ropes will take the field as soon as his corps can be organized, which is being done as rapidly as possible. Negotiations are under way, but have not been con-cluded, for another corps, ably officered, to take the northern end of the line between here and Trinidad. Both corps will be in the field by the first of the month.

Main Divide of the Rockies. GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 22.-The surveyors of the Northern Pacific extension have made the discavery that the main divine of the Rockies is only 5,200 feet above the sea level instead of 5,500 feet, as shown in old

maps, Over 5,000 men are employed in grading and track-inving and it is expected there will be no cessation of work this winter. Sixty miles of grade is ready for the track west of the present terminus, which will be completed at ones. The bridge over the Big Horn river has been completed and iron has been laid as far as that point, which is about twenty-five miles from the summit.

Freight Claim Agents Elect. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22.—The Freight Claim Agents association of the west has elected A. T. Drew president for the ensuing

AT THE END OF A ROPE.

Death Penalty Inflicted on a Minne-

s ta Murderer. FERGES FALLS, Minn., Oct. 23 .- The crime for which Adelbert Coheen will hang tonight was much less sensational than has been the actions of the prisoner within the past week In March, Rosa Bray, a hard character, was found dead on the Great Northern tracks, frozen stiff and with a bullet hole in the head and one in the breast. Coheen was suspected, arrested and convicted or circumstantial evidence. Since being sen-tenced he has devoted his time to playing the accordion, writing poetry and planning how to escape the gallows.

One day he made outh that his brother, Anderson, was the murderer of Rosa Bray. Anderson was arrested at Moorhean and brought here for trial. At the preliminary examination Gobeen refused to testify and

he prisoner was discharged. He has repeatedly avowed his innocence, and yesterday wrote a long statement, in which he again charged his brother Ander son with the murder. In it he also accused his mother and brother of repeatedly committing highway robbery, burglary, horse stealing, arson, train wrecking and murder, and gave the details of several hereofore mysterious crimes which he asserts hey committed.

At Goheen's request the hanging will occur hortly after midnight. At 11:30 Goheen was taken from his cell to he scaffold on the second floor, where he was hanged at 12:15 o'clock.

TAMMANY METHODS.

Attempt to Break Up a Republican Meeting in New York city.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22,-While Senator Fassett, republican candidate for governor, was addressing a large concourse in this city tonight be was frequently intercusted by boisterous talk. At length a melce sprang up in the rear of the house and the police hurried lown the aisles to quell it. "This illustrates Tammany methods," began Mr. Fassett. "Tammany is trying to break up the meeting," shouted many men,

springing to their feet. But the speaker commanded attention while the police secured quiet and then he spoke thus; "The methods of Tammany are best un lerstood by personal experience," said Mr. Fassett, excitedly. "They have tried to smother honest voting for thirty years, and now they try to smother honest discussion. It is the method of the coward and brute. It is the method of the thug and assassin, it is the method of the burglar and

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the murderer. It is the method of men and beasts who shun the light of day and go

abroad only with dark lanterns."

Colorado Settlers and Utes Have a Misunderstanding. SIDNEY, Colo., Oct. 22.-Word has just been received here that five companies of United States infantry and cavalry are on the march from Fort Russell to the scene of the Ute outbreak that occurred four years ago in the northern part of this county. the Indians are encreaching upon the rights

of the white men. A small band of the Indian ponies has been driven off into the Flat. Top mountains, but no report of blood being shed has been received. The Indians are de-

shed has been received. termined to hunt and the settlers declare that they shall not put a foot off the reservation Wealthy, But He Stole. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 22.-After being out wenty-four hours, the jury brought in a verflet finding Joseph Pughley guilty of larceny and sentenced him to the state prison for one year and a fine of \$1. Pughiey is a wealthy farmer residing near Dalesville, ten miles west of Muncie. A few months ago Thomas Couley, a neighbor, missed a new plow from his field where it had been left the night before. A few days later Conley discovered Pughley using it. Conley, greatly surprised, offered to take the plow home and say nothing. Pughley's refusal of

Steamer Arrivals.

At Philadelphia—British Prince, from Liv-erpool; Switzerland, from Autworp. At Boston-Nestorian, from Glasgov At Baltimore-Nova Scotia, from Liver-

At Hamburg-Virginia, from New York. At London-Sighted-France, from New York; Baltimore, from Baltimore. At New York-State of Nevada, from Glasgow; Scaudia, from Hamburg.

TO PLAIN DAN'L DOUGHERTY.

Western Welcome Extended by Omahans to the Distinguished New Yorker.

BRIGHT BITS OF ORATORY ENJOYED.

Senator Manderson's Talk and the Guest's Response-A. J. Poppleton's Reminisences-Several Shorter Specches Made.

Never were three hours more aelightfully spent than those passed last evening by those who accepted the invitation to partici nate in the reception and banquet tendered Daniel Dougherty, esq., at the Millard. It was something of an informal affair,

rotten up to a certain extent on the spur of the moment, but for keen enjoyment, genuine good fellowship and the rare treat that it afforded, it has seen few if any equals in Omaha in many a day. Its object was to give the citi-

tens of the Gate City an opportunity to meet New York's great lawyer and famous orator, and to serve as an introduction as well to the jecture to be delivered by the distinguished gentleman this evening at the Grand. Most felicitously were these results attained. An hour was pleasantly passed in the hotel

pariors, and shortly after 9 o'clock the honored guest and Major J. B. Furav led the way to the dining hall. The spacious room was attractively garnished and presented a pleasing sight as the guests took their places about the great -shaped table. Toastmaster Furay and Mr. Dougherty ccupied seats at the head, with Senator Manderson and Mayor Cushing respectively upon their right and left.

Senator Man terson's Welcome A toothsome menu was discussed at length, and when its attractions were exhausted the oastmaster's eyes twinkled merrily over his lasses as he gracefully called upon Senator Manderson to express the welcome that ity extended to the honored guest. He said hat it was eminently fitting that this should the case, as both the gentlemen were orn in the same great City of Brotherly Senator Manderson regretted that the table

vas so large that so many had been deprived of the pleasure enjoyed by the toastmaster and himself since entering the room—that of enjoying the delightful conversation of the honored guest, and felt inclined to give away some of its secrets. He had tried to find out the object of the ocasion, but Mr. Dougherty had said he was at a loss to understand why he was selected for such a distinguished honor. The gallant major had insisted that he was worthy of it, and the citizens of Omaha wished to show heir appreciation, but the guest protested that such an explanation was slightly diaphanous, and the major then confessed that ie always availed himself of an opportunity o get the citizens of Omaha around a ban-just table, and it was also intended to agvertise the feast of the following night. The senator said that this was Mr. Dougherty's first visit to Nebraska, the first time that he had crossed the Missouri river, in fact the first time that he had been west of Chicago. He wished to state that the honored guest was plain Daniel Dougherty, esq., the suffix being solely the result of his being a lawyer. He had no other handles to his name. He had never neld an office, and

being a lawyer. He had no other handles to his name. He had nover neid an office, and bore the distinguished honor in his day of high titles of being a private citizen. It was a name that had been frequently mentioned for high places, but its owner had never seen fit to accept. The speaker referred to the thirty years that the guest of the evening had been a member of the bar in Philadelphia, the city of his birth. He was not born in that land of orators, old Iraland. not born in that land of orators, old Ireland, but he was born of the sod, and whatever of the poetic or of oratory was in his veins came from the fact that his father was born on the The senator told of the condition of things

when he came to Nebraska twenty-two years ago, when the entire population of the state umbered but 120,000, where there are now ,200,000 souls, and spoke of his recent trip to the Black Hills and wonderful resources. He told the tin mines, exceeding in we wealth those of Cornwall, and was sure that very short time they could be made to furrish all the block tin that would be needed in this country. He also referred to the im-mense crop that is behind Omaha, of which the metropolis is bound to receive the benefit, and in conclusion assured the guest of the evening that Omaha's citizens were glad to have him here, and trusted that as he knew them

better the better he would like them. Response to "Our Guest."

The toastmaster proposed the toast, "Our Guest," which was drank standing, and in reply Mr. Dougherty said: reply Mr. Dougherty said:

Mr. Toastmaster, Senator Manderson and Gentlemen—I need scarcely say that I am deeply touched—touched to the core of my heart—by this most distinguished mark of your consideration. If I were one vitally interested in your wonderful city or had done your state some service I could well understand this compilment. vice I could well understand this compilment. But that I. a private man, a citizen of a distant state, should be thus greeted by your honorable judges, your statesmen and your bankers is something that for the balance of my days I will hold in the book of my brain unmixed with baser matter. There is, however, one fit that binds us all together, our love for our. God-blessed native country. I might be ashuaed to confess it, but I never saw the Missouri river until yesterday. I have crossed the ocean several times, but I know comparatively little of my own land. I have marveled at the greatness of the west, but of all the marvels Omaha is the greatest.

ic greatest. My heart throbs whenever I see Chicago My heart throbs whenever I see Chicago but how much greater is the city of Omaha with a population of 30, 91 in 189, and 140,000 in 180. I don't believe there was ever a city since civilization commenced that has made such rapid strides. If this is her past, what must be her fature. To picture the future of this truly wonderful city would require the pen of an angel disped in othereal fire. May it continue to prosper year by year like the great river at your side, with no returning flood until the last guif comes which shall swallow the world itself.

Mayor Cushing's Remarks. When the applause died away, Mayor Cush-

ing was called upon to respond to the toast, "Our City, Omaha.—The Gate of the Prairie and the Gem of Wonderland." Years ago, [said the m-yor] I followed in the wake of the army and never was afraid, but when called upon to follow two Philadelphia lawyers I tremble and feel like resigning. It is not for lack of opportunity that I do not stand the rival of this tunity that I do not stand the rival of this distinguished orator, our honored guest. For the past two years, at least, this toast has never been omitted upon any occasion from the bill of fare, but this is probably the last time that I shall be called upon to respond to it. If all the silver tongue of our guest, gold-tipped with elequence, who never uttered an Enrish sentence but to embellish it. I would tell of Omaha's past, talk of her present and predict her future. But I will not weary you nor attempt to disperse you in advance. I hope Mr. Bougherly will be with us often and that he may soon be called upon to nominate a presidential candidate in this, the Gate City of the great central west.

The toastmaster next called upon Hon. A.
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J. Poppieton, whom he pleasingly referred to as "the boy who went after the doctor when Omaha was born." Mr. Poppleton on Early Days. Mr. Poppleton said :

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I am somewhat reflectant to break the harmony of the music to which you have listened, but I have to deal with a prosite subject, as Omaha in her youth was somewhat rade and not the power that she is today.

Thirty-seven years ago the 17th of this month I arrived in Council Blud's in the rain at To clock in the evening, after five days in an low stage coach. I had read in the New York Tribune, merhaps it may not seem consistent with my lifetong democracy, but I always had a vein of sympathy with that old phonoer. Horace Greeley, (appliause)—a letter written by an army officer, giving a sketch of this very spot where we now sit, and predicting that it would some day be the site of a large and prosperous city. I decided to come and see it, and when I awoke that October morning in Council Blud's I looked across to these hills aglow in the morning sum, apparently but helf a mile away, and thought I would walk over. After a walk not of half a mile hat of four miles and a half, I reached the Missouri river, where I found Captain Downs and the steamer Marion, and came across. Shortly afterward I stood on Capitol hill where now stands the grandest monument to salar weeken and which shows that we are not wholly a material peothe offer resulted in the sensational arrest

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He said: "Don't do that. Governor Burt died yesterday, and T. B. Cuming, the secretary, will organize the territory. He is a Michigan man and we will be on the inside. We will get elected to the legislature and that will give us something to do till spring." I followed his advice and it was only a little while until he was speaker of the legislature and I was monopolizing the floor.

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But spring came, and again the bread and butter question confronted me, when I secured my first case, that of John Pentecost against Kentincky Woods, and since that day I have seen few idle days in my profession in Omaha. [Applianse, I quit polities then and never re-entered it except once, when certain bank legislation was the absorbing topic, and will was passed concerning which a Detroit lawyer who examined it save "All it needs now is to make bill holders personally inable." [Laughter].

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Ours was a rade community, but there were men and women here who had as much true hereism as was ever implanted in the breasts of human beings. There came hard times for us, when along came a man who strong the lightning from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean, the result of which has made the name of Creighton an honored one, and his crowned our hills with monuments and institutions of charity that will stand when we have crambled to the dust. But this is a long story, and I will close with one thought. What has made this possible? The union of the states of America into a single nation that renders us the protection of line and the protection of line and the protection of single nation that renders us the protect on of line and the protection of regularity.

But our proudest boast is not material. Our real groy lies in our churches, our schools and our library of 35000 volumes for which we are about to creek a bridding given us by the generosity of one man—Byron Reed. Would to God that he was sitting at this board tonight.

Mr. Poppleton's response was louldly ap planded, and Mr. Jules Lumbard was then called upon for a song. The sweet singer was in excellent voice and sang most effectively "Say, Are Ye Sleeping, Maggie."

About the Bench.

Judge Wakeley was called upon as a representative of the bench. He said that he was suffering from a sore throat and was not in condition to talk. He thought that the subject was one on which a great deal might be said and that it had so hap-pened that both himself and Judge Doane, who was present, had for several years come in contact with the bench, but just at this time the people of this judicial district have more to say about the bench than they have.

"We are about in the condition of Bre Harte's Pacific coast man, ' he said. were discussing specimens and events of the paleozoic age, when a petrified skull hit him on the head. And, as the poet expressed it, subsequent proceedings interested him no more." Judge Doane coincided in Judge Walteley's views, but was called upon for a further speech. He was about to decline, when the electric lights went out for a second. He protested that he had put them out, and all though they brightened again instantly, he

How to Make a Paper Pay.

Mr. G. M. Hitchcock was called upon to speak in response to "The Press." He said that a few years in the newspaper business had taught him that the success of a news-paper was not the result of natural advantages, remarkable ability or unlimited means, but of the same things that had made Omaha—hard and incessant toil. Omaha's property was not the result of nat-ural advantages nor her site, as there were a hundred just as good ones within 100 miles, but it was due to men who had worked as a newspaper man has to work, day and night intelligently and without ceasing. If he had learned any secrets in his few, years' experience he would be foolish to divulge them now. He wanted to suggest to the guest of the evening one thing—to keep his eye on Omaha.

On Americ in Citizenship Hon. W. J. Bryan also responded to a call, and paid an eloquent tribute to the guest of the evening. He thought it much bester that people should wonder why Mr. Dougherty had no title than that they should wonder why he had, as is the case with many public men of today. He had one title greater than that of any foreign potentate and one that nothing could be taken from that of American citizen. He denied that the age of oratory had passed, and maintained that the man who had something to say and believed what he said could

dways find an audience, Ben, S. Baker expressed his pleasure in hearing the honored guest and the other speakers, and surprise that Omaha had so much oratory. He said a good word for the lawyers, particularly those of Omaha, who, he declared, if transplanted to greater cities, would stand stand with few or any

Major Clarkson said he was profoundly honored by being permitted to be present, and said he would avail nimself of another opportunity tomorrow night. The toastmaster intimated that it was time ome of the boys were in bed, and asked Mr. Dougherty to say a few words to bind the

friendship so auspiciously begun. Mr. Bougherty's Good Night. The delightful orator said: "indeed, citizens of Omaha, I am overwhelmed with these evidences of your regard for me. I came here with fear and trembling, as there were only two faces here that I had seen before-those of Mr. Craighton and Senator Manderson, I have been charmed indeed with what I have heard. I feel that there is something more than material prosperity here and that you have men who have rise to great heights by their own ability. Wha the honor is to mount it.

He recited in conclusion Tom Moore's sweet poem, and as his dulcet tones expressed the closing lines, "You may break you may shatter the vase if you will, out the scent of the roses remaineth there still, treat was at an ond, and the banquetters bade each other "Good night."

BURGLED A CHURCH.

Sacriligious Thieves Assault the Altar in St. Philomena's Cathedral.

Yesterday morning the sexton of St. Philamena's cathedral found that both the poor boxes had been broken open and robbed. Entering the vestibule to the cathedral he discovered that the holy water font, which had been riveted to the flooor, had been overturned and the water which had lain in he pasta spilled upon the floor. Benind the font was a small wrought iron box in which had been deposited a few Peter's pence. The door of this box was badly battered but the lock had not been sprung. In one of the poor boxes there had been, the night before the ourglary, 10 and in the other 18 cents. Having failed on the poor boxes, the burglars attacked the tabernacle, on the altar. The exterior of this part of the aitar, like the rest of the structure is of Carara marble. It is richly carved and has been con-sidered a work of art. It was carved in Italy and was the gift of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creighton. There are two doors to the tabernacle. The outer is of wrought iron with religious emplems fashioned upon it. This opens by simply turning a small lover. The inner door is part of a burglar proof safe which rests within the marble covering. Against it was directed a jimmy, the marks of which are plainly vis-

Yesterday morning, on the altar was found a piece of Colo-sandstone evheighing perhaps pounds. It was a clumsy fifty pounds. It was a clumsy article to use as a sledge hammer and the ef-fect of its blows are apparent upon the marble columns and arch which are so badly chipped as to require replacement. The attempt to force open the tabernacle, however, was unsuccessful, and the burglars, evidently frightened, left their jummy and stone siedge after them.

Entrance to the church was gained by by forcing one of the rear windows of the structure which opens off the aliey running tween Harney and Howard streets There is a clue as to the burgiar and it is eing warmly followed. Engineer and Brakeman Killed. PITTEBURO, Pa., Oct. 23 .- A head end col-

sion of freight trains occurred at Round Bottom station on the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Youghlozheny railroad early this morning. Soth trains were badly wrocked and Engineer Scott and Brakeman Green were killed. The other trainmen escaped by jumping. On Sis Old Run.

Billy Shields, the conductor who is early

days was running passenger trains on the Belt Line and was afterwards transferred to the South Omaha stock train, has been rem-stated and is now doing the suburban run OMAHA CITIZENS' GOOD WORK.

Considering the Interests of the City's Commerce.

MAY SECURE A NEW LINE FROM THE EAST.

Illinois Central Officials Request the Committee to Explain the Nature Their Inducements-Garden City Gossip.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BEE,

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22, 7 Messra, Bemis, Boggs, Dumont and Benon, who came to Chicago to confer with the Walter A. Wood Manufacturing company, and who expected to return last night, staid over for a further conference with the Wood representatives today. The claims of Omaha were fully presented. The company has taken them under advisement and requested the committee to forward them such further information as may have a bearing on the uestion of the location of their works. They will not be able to visit Omaba and their desiston will not be made for some little time.

The committee also visited the headquarers of the Citizens association and the Real Estate Board with a view to familiarizing hemselves with the workings of these associaions and had a conference with Vice Presiient Weiling of the Illinois Central for the ourpose of inducing his company to build into Omaha. The subject was discussed at into Omaha. The subject was discussed at some length and the committee was requested to prepare for the consideration of President Fish, who is at present in the south, a definite statement as to what the people of Omaha would expect and as to what inducements they would offer to secure ne proposed extension.

GRAIN ON THE MOVE, Wheat began to move at Chicago today and lake rates to Buffaio advanced from 2 and take rates to Buffale advanced from 2 cents to 2½ cents. A much larger quantity was taken by the lake and rall lines than appears in the list of reported charters. Shippers were doubtful whether the movement was to be a spurt or to amount to something. They reported a good shipping demand for corn, but that grain is now difficult to obtain and money orders could not be filled.

IRISH HISTORY FROM JOHN DEVOY. "A mere evasion," said John Devoy, ques-tioned about the London Daily News' denial of the charge made against Michael Davitt.
"The main charge, that Davitt entered into a conspiracy to overthrow Mr. Parnell, has not been answered. It has not been denied, either, that he broke all pleages made at the neeting in Morrissey's hotel at Dublin in

"On December 11 I sailed for France in a French steamer. Davitt and others sailed the next day. At Paris we conferred with the loaders of the extreme wing and partly won them over. Davitt and myself, in a few weeks after this, went ever to Dublin and the meeting in Mor-risey's hotel referred to took place. It was ield in a public room and there was nothing particularly secret about it. Davitt at this meeting made pledges to stand by Parnell and not to accept office of any kind until home rule was won. He broke one outright, and be has shown his willingness to break

others."

Mr. Devoy is contemplating publishing a book which will cover this interesting and unknown period of Irish history very fully. CHANGE IN THE WHISKEY TRUST.

President Greenhut of the Distillers and Cattle Feeders company, asked re-garding the reported meeting of the Kentucky distillers and trust officials with reference to downing cheap grade distilleries, pronounced the story without foun-dation, but in spite of the denial of high officials in the trust there is a well defined opinon abroad that they will no longer confine hemselves to the manufacture of highwings and are reaching out with the intention of iso controlling the manufacture of all grades of whiskey.
MISSING ALDERMAN.

Alderman Adam Meyer of the Twenty-first vard has been missing from his home on Neveland avenue since Monday evening. When last seen by his wife he left home to attend the city council. He was of the most regular habits and his domestic relations were pleasant. SOME NEW AND STRANGE THEORIES.

Prof. C. F. Page of Champaign claims to have made some important discoveries in re-gard to the nature of electricity and will preont his views to exports and the general pub-ic next Saturday evening. He says: "I think that attraction is a property of matter, that it is not equal and not universal, and that repulsion is an accident of matter My theory is that attraction is the affinity of natter for ether, and that repuision is the

directions. I claim that other is not a universal fluid, but collects close to gross matter, Prof. l'age believes that he can demonstrate—theoretically, mathematically and optically, that the law of universal gravitation does not exist. He is of the opinion that the procession of the equinoxes is dependent

meeting of currents of other from opposite

on his new theory of gravitation. PINE RESCURICAL EXPIRITS. Chief Barrett of the electrical department. has received a letter from J. A. Hornsov, his lieutenant, from Frankfort-on-the-Main, of the date October 6. He says he has been greatly encouraged to believe that a great electrical exhibit will be secured from Frankfort electricians, Hornsby says he will come here with a proposition from Michael Von Dolivis Debwill be rowolski to transmit a 1,000 or 5,000 horse power alternating three phase current from Niagara to the exposition at a pressure of 50,000 volts over an uninsulated copper wire. He says also the Ganz people of Vienna want to run a line of their rapid transit road from the exposition to St. Louis, making the distance regularly in three hours and with pro-

vision for running a carriage or car every half hour. ODDS AND ENDS. The North Chicago Street Railway com-The North Chicago Street Railway company will snortly apply to the council for an ordinance allowing the construction and operation of an electric road which is to join Chicago and Evanston. This will be the second electrical railroad for Chicago, one now being in operation between Pullman and South Chicago. Captain Juan Alvarez, who came to Chicago few months ago to introduce a new disha few months ago to introduce a new disin-fecting method and had been quite successful in his undertaking, died very suddenly at 117 West Madison street last night of heart

lisease. WESTERN PROPLE IN CHICAGO. The following western people are in the

At the Auditorium—T. S. Lusk, Wyoming. At the Grand Pacific—Carl G. Bosch, Dav-nport, Ia.; Mrs. John Porter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Porter, Eldora, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ivos, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; R. E. Mulcahy, J. Ivos, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; R. E. Sloux City, Ia.
At the Wellington - Mr. and Mrs. C. Huber, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Dr. T. N. Watson, Iowa City, In.; W. H. Goodell, Manchester, Ia.
At the Palmer-Mrs. S. M. Gonhart, Brighton, Ia.; W. C. Stockslager, Lisbon, Ia.; H. F. Jeneks, Yankton, S. D.; Mrs. B. F. Terwilliger, Mrs. F. R. Davis, Conneil Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Georgo A. Josiya, Omaha; John B. Cunningham, Lincoln F. A.

CLAIMS EASILY SECURED.

How Indian Territory Residents Secured Their Money Quickly. Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Warrants were today issued by the Treasury department's payment of claims division in favor of C. S.

helton of Tahlequah, L. T., S. S. Clover of

Vinita, I. T., and Walter W. Brewlove of Prairie City, I. T., against the government for services rendered in 1888 as interpreters and allotting agents under Special Agent The claimants were represented by Tuz BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims and the claims were successfully pushed through in-side of sixty days. This is very quick work, as the claims went through the Indian

bureau, sand office and the treasury. New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Dry Goods demand

was unchanged. Developments are not rapid in spite of the strong undertone to the mur-