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CANNOT STAND PROSPERITY.

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Independence Feeple Bound to Kill Their Golden-Egg Goose.

FANATICAL WAR ON WILLIAMS' TRACK.

Racing Goes on Just the Same-Firenzio Retired-Matinee on the Syracuse Kite-Other Sport News.

DUBUQUE, Is., Oct. 24.-There is a bitter war at independence and excitement runs high. After the August races at the celebrated kite-shaped trotting course the prohibitionists of Independence roasted Sheriff liff for allowing gambling, pool selling and liquor selling to go on unmolested.

The sheriff resolved not to get into the same trouble this time, and on Thursday went out to Bush park, where he stopped the wheel of fortune and pool selling. Mr. Williams, the owner of the race track, was indignant, yet could not help himselt. Friday the sheriff started out to repeat his closing process, but a friend telegraphed Williams that the shoriff was coming, and the places were found closed.

Williams was thoroughly aroused. He said when he built his track in Independence twothirds of the stores were vacant. Now there is not an empty building. If persecuted further in this matter he would plow through

his track, plant it to corn and move away. Business men are also indignant. They say they have done a tremendous business because of the races. The horsemen, judges and others are leaving Irdependence on every train. Sheriff lliff is seizing all the beer which comes in sight and pandemonium reigns supreme. There is no telling what outcome will be. Indignation meetings are being held and business men declare they will not submit to having the town thus handleapped.

Roadsters' Matinee.

The meeting of the Gentleman's Roadster club at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon attracted an unusually large attendance. The day was almost summerish in its fervor, but a fine one for good work by the horses. The first event was the 3:00 minute, half mile beats, three best in five. Summary: Major Clarkson ... Charley Unitt. Brad Slaughter Time: 1:33, 1:31, 1:38, The second event was the 2:40 pace, which resulted as follows: R. Wells Time: 1:20, 1:24, 1:24, & Smith A match race between two South Omaha horses, Bushnell Chief and Barney, owned by Charlie Coffman and W. McPherson, for \$100 a side, was sandwiched in here, and which resulted as follows: Bushnell Chief..... Barney Time: 1:15, 1:14, 1:15, 1:14. The 2:50 trot:

R. O. Backus.	1 1	1
Time: 1:21, 1:25.	2	2
The 2:40 trot : William Snyder	1	1
William Snyder W. Pritchard Time: 1:31, 1:31	2	2

Can't Stop the Bacing.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Oct. 24.-The largest crowd of the week was in attendance today. In the unfinished trot, 2:20, Bismont won the sixth heat and race in 2:2014. Wonder sec-ond, Nellie Allison third. The unfinished 2:20 pace was ended by Lulu McCurdy tak-ing the sixth heat, Colonel Forest second, Irma C third. Time: 2:19.

The only regular race called was the 2:45 rot for 2-year-olds. Miss McGregor, by trot for Robert McGregor, won in straight heats, Knightmont and Gloretta dividing sec-ond and third money. Time: 2:2754. 2:2654. Both free-for-all classes were 2:26%. Both free-for-all classes were off. Allerton was out for a race record, but would start that no horse ente against him. Roy Wilkos, entered in the pace, found himself similarly situated, Waterloo Boy being the only horse ready to score down with him. But sport was not lacking. Seventy-five animals were entered to go against their records and some exciting time was made. Lockhart, a bay horse by Nutwood, was started to bear 2:21. Only sixty days ago he was put in training and he made his mile to-

one of the greatest mares of the American turf. She has met and vacquished all the turf. She has not and vacquished all the great horses of her time with the single exception of Salvator, ner stable companion. She was truly a champion, and when she is mated with Salvator the race will be closely

It is a well known fact that the first foal of a great performer is not so good as those foaled later, as all horse substance is trained into muscle and it takes two or more years for a mare to regain her form; that is, to relax her muscles so that she can give her foal plenty of sustenance while suckling. The records of Salina and Thora in the stud are perfect. The car load that is going to the ranch is a choice one. Just what Mr. Haggin will do in regard to returning to the turf is unknown. He will likely race, but if he should race he would have to buy from other preseders, as it would

his own breeding.

Lexington Runners. LEXINGTON, Ky, Oct. 24.-Lexington running races : First race, four furlongs, for 2-year-olds: Ronald won, Missile second, Day Dream third.

hurt his yearling sales if he raced horses of

Time: 40. Second race, one mile: Long Ten won, Corinne, Kinney second, London Smoke third,

Third 1:444. Third race one mile and a sixteenth, for sycar-oids and upwards: Flower Dellis won, detanic second, Jack Star third. Time: 1:845. detanic second, Jack Star third. tion half mile made it in 1:22%, beating the world's indoor record of 1:23 by Prince at Fourth race, one faile and seventy yards; stelle won, Business second, Catalpa third. Omaba. Fattle won, Business second, Catapa three. Time: 1:45-5. Fifth race, five furiongs, for 2-year-olds: Furnday won, Torrent second, Clinty C third. Time: 1:0124. any time since Tuesday. The admiration with which some of the enthusiasts regarded

Eelmont's Last.

o'clock. The cheering was continual and PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 24.-The Beimont floral gifts innumerable were showered upon Driving club closed its special fall meeting the fortunate half dozen riders who of fourthis afternoon. teen starters remained in it at the 2:23 trot, purse \$200: Archie B won, Major G lower second, Maurice S third. Best time: finish. Some one in a box arose and 120 pacing purse \$101: David Copperfield un Henry II second, Bad Doble third. Best time: 2:225. 2:25 trotting class, purse \$500; Kloto won, Hugh H second, Lasis third. Best time: 2:25. Martin and Ashinger. Their trainers were

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Winners of the Coursing Contest. GREAT BEND, Kun., Oct. 24 .- The meeting of the American Coursing club was concluded today. The winner in the American Field Cup stake for the championship of America was Chickopes Lass, owned by Croniu of San Francisco; Pearl of Pekin, owned by T. W. Bartells of Denver, second; Examiner, owned by Charles S. Wieland of San Francisco thrd. Fourth was divided by Master Peter, owned by H. C. Lowe of I a v. rence, Kan.; Kathleen, owned by Croniu of San Francisco, and Giris' Favorite, owned by T. F. Foncannon of Emporia, Kan. The Great Bend Derby winner was Van's Peter, owed by Dr. Van Hummel of Kansas City; Living Yet, owned by D. C. Lude of Great Bend, second; Van's Richard, owned by Dr. Van Hummel of Kansas City, third. ourth divided by Royal Crest, a New York Puppy; Twister, owned by H. C. Lowe of Lawrence, and Van Ness, owned by Dr. Van Jummel.

At the club meeting this afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensu-ing year: President, Dr. N. Rowe of the American Field, Chicago; vice president, Dr. S. J. Show, Great Bend, Kan.; secretary, Colonel Ira D. Brougher, Great Bend; treas urer, Hoa. J. V. Brinkman, Great Bend; ex-emutive committee C. S. Base, Avera III. ecutive committee, C. S. Page, Aurora, III.; H. C. Lowe, Lawrence, Kan., and D. C. Luse, Great Bend. A committee was ap-pointed to arrange for an international neuroing mentional form coursing meeting in 1893.

Schaeffer in Great Form. NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- While Champion

Jake Schaeffer was playing his practice game with Catton at Sexton's rooms last night he received a message from his wife saying that their rooms at the Coleman house had been broken into during their absence and a diamone ring and some jewelry valued at \$400 stolen. The champion, however, did not allow the unpleasant news to interfere with his playing. He ran the game of 600 points out in nineteen innings, with an average of 3116. His highest run was 129. Catton's score was 146. Schneffer and Slosson have each sent in the names of six prominent billiardists, some of whom it is expected are to be selected before the big match comes off.

Cleveland's Contracts. WASHINGTON, D. C., OC

porations chartered in Kansas to maintain beadquarters in, the state. Headquarters will also be maintained here. MARTIN WON THE BIG PRIZE.

ished-Division of the

Money.

formally closed tonight, the contest having

lasted the stipulated 142 hours. William

Martin, the pinesy Irish-American, won the

At least 12,000 people witnessed the closing

hours in the garden. There were several

Martin at the finish looked better than at

the riders was strikingly illustrated about 9

kept busy for a few minutes collecting the

money. There will probably be a lively

The danger mark was 1,300 miles and each

rider got a storm of applause when he passed

the mark which insured him a share in the

It is probable that Martin, the champion would have made close to 1,500 miles if h

had been pushed. He passed Schock's world's record of 1,405 miles this afternoon

it 12:23 o'clock. The race was ended at 10:2

The six prize winners were brought onto

the track. Martin carried the frish and United States flags, Ashinger the United

States, Lamb the Union Jack and Schock the German, while Albert and Boyst carried the United States

lags. They had a triumphant march around ue track, while the crowd cheered lustily.

Martin slept lifteen hours during the week

Ashinger thirty-two hours and twenty-five minutes, Schock twenty-two hours and two

minutes, Lamb thirty-one hours and twenty

It is estimated that Martin will receive

about \$3,000; Ashinger, \$2,000; Lamb, \$1,000 Schock, \$700, and Boyst \$500. Albert

acknowledges that his real name is Leonard. He is a member of the Stuyvesant Athletic club and is second lieutenant in company E

Omaha Kennel Club.

bers are determined and are successfully

bringing that institution into a state of development of which Omaha may well feel

proud. At a recent meeting it was announced

that the Omaha Kennel club had applied

for and had been accepted as a mem-

all the other great kennel clubs of America

ock, just 142 hours from the start, with

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generous gate receipts.

the score as follows:

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interesting events. Lumsden in an exhibi-

race and proke all records.

Will Try and Oust Inmon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Reports were freely Omaha's Representative Wheels Away the circulated on Wall street today to the effect Worlo's Record and a Fine Pot. that there was a rupture between the East Tennessee directors and Inmandirectors of the Richmond Terminal. The reports further said that efforts would be made either before WONDERFUL SPEED OF THE EX-SOLDIER. or at the annual election of the Richmond Terminal, December 12, to oust Inman from the presidency of the Terminal system. In He Stood the Week With Very Little this connection it was also broadly circulated that there would be a suspension or reduc-Rest-How the Others Fin-

tion of the dividend on the East Tennessee first preferred stock. Directors of the Terminal company say that the plan to relieve the Terminal com-pany of its floating debt was nearly com-ploted and an announcement to that effect NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- The bicycle tournament at the Madison Square garden was might be made at any moment.

Fixed the Date. CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 24 .- In the state circuit court yesterday Judge Pipes fixed the date of the sale of the Oregon Pacific rail road. The order of the court states that the ves of the road who have not been paid employes of the road who have not been paid immediately after the sale.

BIG DAMAGES AWARDED.

Donnelly's Libel Suit Against the Pioneer Press Concluded.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 24 .- The jury in the libel suit of Ignatius Donnelly against the Pioneer Press for \$100,000 damages to night brought in a verdict giving Mr. Donnelly \$1 and allowing him \$5 for counse

The trial has been probably the most faunwrapping a \$5 bill from a roll and threw it mous in legal annals in the northwest, and owing to the prominence of the plain tiffs and at Martin. Others followed his example and the matters involved, attracted the greatest \$1, \$2 and \$5 bills were showered upon both

Ignatius Donnelly, the famous author and former member of congress, a leader in the farmers alliance and prominently mentioned for the presidential nomination of that party, sued the Pioneer Press for \$100,000 as actual damages on account of the publication of February 16, 1891, of a letter from Joionel W. S. King, formerly postmaster of of the house of ropresentatives, and a man of ational reputation, which letter had been list published in the Pioneer Press eleven years previously. It was on account of e allegations of bribery made that letter that Mr. Donnelly brought the suit for the greatest amount ever asked in

uit by an individual against a newspaper Fac Pioneer Press in its defense was at the great disadvantage that all the events alleged in the letter happened during and prior to session of congress closing in 1869, and with the exceptions of Colonel W. S. King and C. P. Huntington of the Southern Pacific railroad, no one was alive who could assist the Pioneer Press in its plea of justification. Colonel King was the chief and almost the only witness. His testimony was very explicitly to the effect that Mr. Donnelly had both offered and accepted bribes while a member of congress. Mr. Donnelly's testimony consisted of a flat denial of all testimony unaccompanied by documentary or corroborative evidence, apparently relying upon the con-tradiction to break the force of Cotonel King's testimony. As to the evidence given, buching the alleged reception of brices while a member of congress, Mr. Donnelly explained that he received the money for services as attorney, and as to that paid out by him when a candidate for the United States senate, he said it was money loaned. The case was therefore reduced to a question of the credibility of Colonel King ind Mr. Donnelly, which the jury had to de-

The meetings of the Omaha Kennel club, The jury was out three hours and at one which are held at the club rooms on the first Tuesday of every month, prove that its mem-

The jury was out three hours and at one stage stood eleven to one in favor of the Pioneer-Press. The case fasted five days and was closely contested at all points. Mr. Donnelly is said to have been urged to bring the suit by his alliance friends, who insisted he must clear himself of the charges made.

THEN WE'LL ALL BE RICH.

ber of the American Kennel club thereby placing it on the same standing as Representatives of the Sub-Treasury Party & dopt Queer Resolutions. The members that are keeping the club GAINESVILLE, Tex., Oct. 24. -The subtreasury party, - which is very strong

office, he says, he thinks he quietly went to New York and salled without telling his people anything about his intentions. SATURDAY NIGHT MEETINGS. CHURCHMEN. SHOT THE SECRETARY.

> The Niedringhaus Strike at St. Louis Results in Bloodshed. ST. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24 .- Much bad blood has been engendered between the strikers at the Niedringhaus mill and the men who took their places, but the first outbreak since the nauguration of the strike toos place Thurs day night. In a fight James Rogers, secre-tary of Ivory loage, Amalgamated Associa-tion of Iron and Steel Workers, was shot it the thigh and seriously wounded by one of the strikers. The affair has just come to light. The strikers assert that the men now at work in the mill are all armed with pistols and frequently threaten to use them.

Ante-Room Notes, Red Cross castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will give their first party of the season at their hall on Fifteenth street next Friday The hall was filled with candidates, com-

Omaha, Maple and Beach camps of Modmittee men and ward strikers at 4:30, but the meeting was nothing but a confused ern Woodmen of America will give a joint entertainment and dance at Goodrich hall wrangle until nearly 5 o'clock. be the expedient method of providing the

George H. Summer of Charleston, Mass., supreme chief of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, will be in Omaha on Wednesday of this week and will meet members of the order at the castle hall on Fifteenth street.

NEWS OF LESTERDAY.

Domestic.

The president has appointed filehard Herbst of Ohlo to be consul at Antigua, West Indies, It is stated that Hon, J. A. Chaplan, secreary of state for Ontario, intends to sue the ditor of the Toronto Globe for criminal libel The wreek of the steamer Susan E. Peck vas raised from the bottom of the "Soo" iver and a free passage to Lake Superior is

co more secured. A dispatch from Muskogeo, I. T., says that a isastrous prace free is raying aouth of that lace. Corn and orchards are teing destroyed. The damage is incalculable.

Judge Mellatton of Helena, Mont., has denied

Judge Mellation of Helena Mont, has denied the motion of the contestants for an immed-iate trial of the Davis will cash, and set the date for April 18, 1822. The first trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury. Chief Assayer Torrey and Justice of the Peace Maffettor Sterling, N.J., are free again. The indictments against them for conspiring and inciting the riotous outbreak against Rev. Arthur C. Out were quashed. Maurice B. Strellinger, otherwise known as M. B. Curtis, the actor, who is accused of hooting and killing Policeiman Alexander Frant about a month ago, has been arraigned before Superior Judge Freutt of San Francisco, 21. on achieve of accuder.

before Superior Judge F react of San Francisco, Cal., on a charge of murder. A prominent citizen of El Paso, Tex., has received a letter from Dr. Duncan of Chleago, announcing that on the advice of W. P. Rob-erts of the American Health association, Sec-retary of State James G. Blaine will go to El Paso to spend the winter for his health. New Glaszow Ky. Tuesday, the boiler at Near Glasrow, Ky., Tuesday, the boiler a Join Quiziey's sawmill exploded. A child named Moriin was killed. Another child o

the same name, one whose name is unknown John Quigley, James U. Banks, an unknown man and the fireman, were all fatalfy injured. The Russ an Blotter.

Uncomplimentary printed or written comments on Russian affairs do not isually pass through the Russian mails unscathed, says the New York Sun. Mr. Kennan complained that the Century was mutilated before it reached hi hands when he was in Russia, although he had presented letters and passports of exceptional strength to the Russian officials. The American Hebrew of the current issue prints a fac-simile of one of its pages as it appeared after the Russian censor got through with it. Two paragraphs had been covered with black nk in such a way as to completely de stroy them. One paragraph thus obliterated referred to the sympathy ex pressed for the Russian Jews by Step naik and Kennan. The other challenged Goldwin Smith's understanding of the

Russian question. The censor is said to have several ways of striking out object tionable passages in periodicals or books ometimes they are cut or torn out, but the more frequent way, when the pas-sages are small, is to "caviare" them. In this process they are blacked out "by means of a rectangular stamp which has about the width of an ordinary newspa-

Endorsed Prohibition.

down stairs and the hangers on followed him. The candidates and committeemen then took up the subject with bare mands and in about half an hour a committee was ap-pointed to retire from the room and prepare the assessment schedule. The committee then took a recess for half an hour. The special committee on assessment re-orted and after some cross firing the report was adopted. wiss adopted. On motion of Mr. Shoemaker the meeting decided to hold a general rally at the Grand opera house next Thursday night, A. J. Poppleton, J. M. Weelworth and others were announced as the speakers. Running Hard as Ever. OMANA, Oct. 24 .- To the Editor of THE

BRE: In the issue of the Western Recorder of October 24 I noticed a scurrilous and libellous assertion that I had received a snug sum of money from Frank Moores to withoraw from the field as an independent candidate for clerk of the district court and

calling upon the independents to resent such trickery at the polis. I with Mr. James M. Taylor called at their office and saw the publisher and branded the article as a base and damnable falschood, which had a tendency to place me in a disreputable position before the public, and especially before the party who honored me with the nomination without my soliciting the same. The publisher apologized for the article and agreed to have the same retracted

in his next issue and give the same a prominent place in the columns of the paper, and as the paper is only a weekly and does not come out until next Saturday, I would be pleased to have you give this a space in your iumns and let the public know that I am the race with a good chance to win and am not paying any one for plugging for my election, neither am I appealing to any one on account of their nationality, religion or color. But I am running as a labor candi-date in every sense of the word. HENRY E. EASTON.

Second Ward Enthusiasm.

A rousing meeting was held last evening at Muller's hall, corner of Eighteenth and Vinton streets, by the republicans of the Second ward. Earnest arguments in behalf of the republican ticket were advanced by Messrs, W. F. Gurley, Judge Macomber and General George S. Smith, while short speeches were made by nearly a score of candidates, among whom were the following: Frank E. Moores, Henry Bolly, George H. Bennett, Theodore Olsen, John Groves, Charles H. Marple, H. B. Irey, Judge Berka, George Stryker, Fred McConnell and J. W.

Judge Stenberg, nominee for county commissioner, presided over the meeting. There was an attendance of 275 voters and the great enthusiasm manifested pespoke the est felt by the republican voters of that

ward in the result of the campaign for good government and the success of the repub-

St. Andrews Brotherhood Concludes an Interesting Convention. INCREASING THE SOCIETY'S SCOPE.

Kansas Lutherans Declare in Favor of Prohibition, and Against the Opening of the World's Fair on Sundays.

OF

MEETING

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24 .- The session of St. Andrew's brotherhood continued today. The committee on credentials made a final report showing 541 delegates present from 212 chapters in the United States and thirteen in Canada. A report was then read advocating the spread of chapters among the negroes and Father John Williams of Omaha made a strong plea for

universal brotherhood. A resolution was adopted pledging each hapter to work hard and earnestly towards

the success of the order's organ, the St. Andrew's Cross. Each chapter was called and a subscription list of \$15,000 was pledged. Various papers were read and then a recess taken.

At the afternoon session, the convention, on nvitation of Mr. Billings of Boston, decided to hold next year's convention in Boston. The question box conference was opened by Henry A. Sill of New York. During the week a number of written questions were

placed in the box and as many of them were answered as could be. The impropriety of giving entertainments to friends was disoursed upon by V. Farrar Davidson, D.D.,

of Canada, Dr. E. J. Gardener, Chicago, saw no reason why a physician should not always attend church. James H. Waterworth of St. Louis expatiated upon how much service bishops could render, and at Mr. Houghtaling's suggestion three rousing cheers were given for Bishop D. S. Tuttle, Rev. Mr. Cunningham could not see any

bjection to pastors riding bicycles on Sun-At 2 o'clock the chapter of St. James'

At 3 o clock the enapter of St. James church, the first and oldest chapter in the brotherhood, Chicago, conducted a chapter meeting. Mr. Houghtaing presided, Chairman Davis called the 3 o'clock ses-sion of the business meeting to order and the

important issue brought up was reported back by W. S. Matthews of Cleveland, chairman of the committee on resolutions, who read the various resolutions concerning the cadets of St. Andrews. The resolution expressed sympathy with the cadet's organiza-Though the official stamp of the con-

vention could not be given it. A resolution was passed giving the conven-tion printing to firms only who pay union vages.

It was decided to send helpers at once to the south and southeast to organize new chapters.

Traveling men were appointed to gather recruits to the brotherhood among railroad ien and others.

The nominations of new council officers was reported. The name of Joseph L. Houghtaling was reported as president of

the council. Bishop Tuttle, as chairman of the committee on the state of brotherhood, read the annual report.

Chairman Davis surrendered the gavel for the year, and in the happiest of speeches closed the business of the sixth annual convention amid hearty applause.

At 4 o'clock the general conference met and was presided over by Chairman Hough-taling, president of the council, "Brotherhood Life," was the general topic for discus-

The discussion was participated in by Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, jr., Chicago, V. Farrar Davidson, president of the Canadian brother-100d and Rev. George A. Holland, St. Louis. In the evening a reception was tendered to the delegates and visitors by St. Louis coun-

EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 24.-The Luther

Political Gatherings at Which the Patriots Enthused Copionsly. NEW DEMOCRATIC PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

> County and City Candidates Will Divide the Expenses - Ward

Club Oratory in Various City Districts.

There was a joint meeting of the county and city democratic central committees yesterday afternoon in the hall over Moynahau's saloon on Fourteenth street.

The leading topic for discussion seemed to

sinews of war for the campaign. Some one

suggested that only the candidates and com-

suggested that only the candidates and com-mitteemen should remain in the room while the financial schedule was being shaped and adopted. Jeff Megeath moved that everybody excepting candidates and committeemen leave the hall, and suit-ing the action to the word he led the way down stairs and the hangers on followed him. The candidates and committeewes them

day in 2:14%. Allerton was sent against his mark of 2:00% and made the mile in 2:00%.

Reed's Costly Horses.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Charles Reed has had almost as much prominence in the papers as either Flower or Fassett, but as his horses will be shipped tomorrow for his farm near Gatlatin, Tenn., he will drop back with the other breeders. John Miller will have charge of the horses in transit. J. A. Morris lent his private car, built es-pecially for the purpose of shipping horses, so that Mr. Reed will start his horses all right at this end of the route. There will be sixteen horses in the car and it will be the most valuable consignment of horses ever shipped in one car.

Jacob Ruppert is trying to make arrange-ments with Mr. Reed to breed many of his valuable mares to St. Blaise, but Mr. Reed has announced his terms, \$2,500 a mare in advance, with no return privilege-it is the highest price ever asked or obtained for the service of a stallion. Mr. Ruppert will take five or more seasons, and St. Biaise's book vill be filled before the horse leaves Jersey City.

All Cutting Records.

SYRACUSE, Neb., Oct. 24 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE] .- At the matince on the kite shaped track today Pactolus started to beat 2:24%, made at Independence last year, and made the mile in 2:225. Outonian, a 2 year-old by Shadeland Onward, to beat 2:30. made the mile in 2.26%. Woodline to beat his record of 2:28 went in 2:27%. Journalist made a mile in 2:41%, Aracine in 2:38%, Sa-bin's Counseller in 2:28%, Lottle Williams in 2:30, and Brocade reduced her record to Alex, a 3-year-old filly owned by the Standard Trotting Horse company, worked an easy mile this moraing in 2:30.

Nine head of horses arrived this morning from Ed Pyle's stables, making over 200 head now on the grounds. Commencing with Monday the 7:45 Omaha train will connect at Lincoln with a special

for the races, which returning will connect with the 7:30 train for Omaha

Cumberland Park Close.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24.-The greatest trotting meeting ever held in the south closed today at Cumberland park. The races today were among the best of the meeting, one heat in the free-for-all trot looking like a dead heat between all of the horses. made an attempt to lower his record of 2:11% but could only make 2:1214. Hal Pointer and Direct made an exhibition pace and were loualy applauded.

2:18 class, trotting, purse \$1,000: Aline wor Walter E. second, N. T. H. third. Best time

2:10. Four-year-old trot, guaranteed stake \$1,500: Fred S. Wilkes won. Dr. Sparks second, Garnet third. Best time: 2:18. Free-for-all trotting, purse \$1,500: Nellie W. won, Vie H. second. Rosalind Wilkes third. Best time: 2:143. The 2:12 class trot for a purse of \$1,000 was declared off on account of durkness.

Garfield Park Races.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24 .- Garfield Park re-

sults: First race, three-fourths of a mile: Ann Elizabeth won, Marmosa second, Dock Wick third. Time: 1:15. Second race, five-eighths of a mile: Bush McDuff won, Kangaroo second, Promise third.

Three 1:024. Third race one mile: Royal Flush won, Justation second, Tom Jones third, Time:

Third race one mile: Noyat Fish won, Quotation second, Tom Jones third. Time: 1:43 Fourth race, one mile: Santa Anna won, Ella Blackburnsscond, Bankrupt third. Time: 1:424. Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile: Warren feland won, Happiness second, Jim Duna third. Time: 1:145. Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Lifero won, Longshot second, Aristocrat third. Time: 1:354. Time: 1:57%.

Firenzi Will Retire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- Firenzi, it is ansounced, will race no more. She has retired from the surf and will be classed for all time

Young of the National Basebali league an. nounced the following contracts with Cleveland for 1892: Charles Zimmer, Oliver Teeau, J. K. Virtue, J. M. Shearon, Thomas 3. Williams, J. D. McKean, James McAleer, C. L. Childs, George Retner, G. S. Davis, Jesse Burket, John J. Doylo, George Cuppy, G. P. Young.

One Hundred and Five.

Missount VALLEY, In., Oct. 24 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a wager please state in THE SUNDAY BEE the number of police in the city of Omaha and oblige.--M. C.

Strangler Lewis Hurt.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 24.-Evan Lewis, the wrestler, has been compelled to cancel a number of engagements, owing to dangerous njuries received.

THROUGH A BURNED TRESTLE,

Two Men Killed in an Alabama Railroad Wreck.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 24.-A train of hirteen cars, loaded with coal, was wrecked on the Columbus & Western road near Goodwater today. As the train rounded a curve within a few yards of Hatchett creek, the engineer saw a trestle approach to the bridge on fire. It was too late to stop and he pulled the throttle wide open in an attempt to cross by sheer force of speed. The engine and two cars got across safely but the third car went nearly fifty feet and the others fo own owed. The rear car was the caboose, with Conductor Rice and Flagman Crawford on board. Both were killed and their bodies

ourned with the car. In his efforts to save the men who went own, Engineer Hendricks was severely own, burned.

DRUGGED AND ABDUCTED.

Strange Story of a Connecticut Woman.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24 .- The suit of Marie Reinhardt of New York against Edward Malley, the noted dry goods merchant of this city, for breach of promise and seduction is revived with sensational attendant circumstances. Recently notice was filed with the court that Mrs. Rein-hardt would withdraw the suit. Mrs. Reinhardt's attorney today filed affidavit that agents of Edward Malley had abducted Mrs. Reinhardt, carried her to Boston, and after drugging her obtained her signature to a no-tice of withdrawal of the suit and then took her by force to Europe. When Mrs. Reinhardt fully regained her senses she returned and informed her attorney of these facts, and now asks for a reinstatement of the case

FURIOUS HUNS.

They Threaten to Take the Place of Striking Pennsylvania Miners.

MONONGAHELA CITY, Pa.; Oct. 24 .- The influx of Huns and negroes from the south and east continues steadily and the miners are thoroughly alarmed over the prospect. At Cooks Station on the Chartiers division of the Pauhandie there are a number of negroes. A riot is feared when they are placed in the pits. There have been no more breaks a the strikers' range. The officers of the association have them well in hand and have restored the confidence of the men, which wavered on receipt of the tidings that the Huns were on their way here.

Millions Appeal to the Czar.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 24.-A circular has con issued from the office of the "Lend a Hand," a magazine edited by Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, in which it is stated the petition to the Car of Russia in regard to his treatment of the Siberian exiles has been signed by more than a million citizens of this country

Woodruff's Trial Will Proceed. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 24.-In the case against ex-State Treasurer Woodruff, charged with embezzlement, Judge Lea this of Kansas who threatened to revoke the morning overruled the demurrer to the indictment and ordered that the trial should commence Monday morning. company's be paid to Kansas laws which requires cor-

together deserve more than ordinary credit. In all large cities of the union, and in fact in many small cities, the inhabitants boast, and proudly, of a kennel club. These institutions, when con-ducted under the auspices of the American Kennel club, as the Omaha club will be tend to largely advertise the city in a way that reaches persons who would not other wise be interested. They inaugurate and conduct bench shows which bring visitors by the hundred to the city, and by so doing

they constantly keep the name of Omala before the public and weatiny persons of the east, for be it known that all the great dog fanciers of the country are rich men and capitalists. At the last meeting the secretary resigned

his position by reason of his having other important business which occupied the whole of his time. Mr. Waterman was therefore entrusted with the duties, and will fill the position during the unexpired term of his predecessor. Many gentlemen of the club have recently made some valuable purchases in the way of dogs, and should the club de-cide to hold a bench show here during the coming winter, Omaha will be treated to an exhibition of valuable and well bred dogs second to none in the great west.

AFTER HOLIDAY BUSINESS.

Soo Line Accusations Said to Be Entirely Groundless.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24 .- The Soo line not only accuses the Wisconsin Central of paying commissions on emigrant business, but declares that no less than three roads east of Chicago are paying commissions amounting to \$3,50 per ticket from Chicago to New York on business routed via their lines by western agents. This statement is explicitly and positively denied by the officials of every easteralline terminating at Chicago, and the Soo has been challenged to produce evidence

in support of its assertion. The claim is made here that General Passenger Agent Hibbard is simply trying to manufacture a plausible excuse for reducing the rate from St. Paul to

he seaboard, in order to capture the holiday business to Europe from Minnesota and Mor tana points, which promises to be unusually large this winter. It is understood that the mangement of the

Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City route in taking steps to compel either Chairman Fin lev or the Milwaukee & St. Paul to make good the basic revenue suffered by that to make good the loss of revenue suffered by that road last April. An official of the Maple Leaf said today: "We have grown tired of corre-sponding with Chairman Finley on this sub-ject. He has been given every chance to do the fair thing by us and has failed to do it. Now we propose to act. No one denies that our claims are just, and that we are entitled to remuneration. We lost over \$2,000 through the illegal action of a member

of the association, aided by a ruling from Chairman Finley, which he afterward an-mitted to be a blunder. All we want is justice, and we intend to have it."

Trying to Buy Out Its Rival.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.-It looks as if the Illinois Central has designs upon the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas and among railroad circles it is stated that the Illinois Central will scoop it in. It seems that these two roads have competed strenuously, until the Illinois Cen-tral became tired of the battle and is trying to buy its rival for Mississippi valley buring the past few days the presidents, general managers and traffic managers of both lines made a thorough inspection of the Louisville. New Orleans & Texas system President Fish of the Illinois Central and President Wilson of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas reached Memphis yesterday. A short meeting was held and touny the two presidents left the city. None of the the two presidents left the city. None of the officials of either road will talk on the mat-

Obeyed the Order. SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 24.-The final order

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putting into effect a previous order to establish the headquarters of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad within the state of Kan sas was issued from railway headquarters here today. One hundred and fifty out of the 225 clerks in the company's offices here were sent to Parsons today where new headquarters will be established. This action has been taken in accordance with an order of the governor

charter unless obedience should

in Montague county, held a delegate meeting yesterday and adopted some remarkable resolutions. The preamble sets forth that on account of the scarcity of noney and because of the fact that prices are lower than producers desire to take, congress law. be demanded to pass a bill that shall embody the following features:

Section 1. That any person who owes more money than be can pay, and who makes affi-lavit to that effect, properly attested by two of the creditors who want their pay, and who nukes application to the secretary of the merior shall receive from the secretary suffi-cient money to pay all debts.

See 2. Any person who owes no more money than he can may but who wants to hold his property until he can sell it at an advantage is price shall be entitled to the privilege of ection 1. Sec. 3. Any person owning nothing, but want-

Sec. 3 Any person owning nothing, but want-ing more money than he sees a good chance of obtaining on account of the prevailing financial system of robbery and oppression, who makes application to that effect and states what rate per cent he is willing to pay, and if he thinks he can pay at all, shail make such application to the secretary, who shall refer the matter to an adv sory board to consist of three, who shall fix the amount to be advanced to the applicant. In no case, however, shall he receive less than three-quarters of the sum applied for, nor be charged a higher rate of interest than he is willing to pay.

a higher rate of interest total spay. See 4. The secretary of the interior shall keep a record of the names of these making applications, the amount loaned, etc., and in case anyone fails to pay he shall not receive more than 50 per cent on the next application. But of course (the section continues) every-body will pay, for money will be plentiful. Sec.5. The secretary shall supply applicants with blanks at each postoffice and the appliwith blanks at each postoffice and the appli-ation shall be forwarded free of posting. Sec. 6. Every person making any misrepre-entation in the application shall forfeit one inrier of the unt loaned to him and be debarred from borrowing more than twice.

KANS IS FARMERS.

They Elect Officers and Pass Resolutions.

SALINA, Kan., Oct. 24 .- The farmers al liance state convention this morning com pleted the election of officers by selecting H. Bowman Burton insurance commissioner, to have charge of all business under the cooperative system. A judiciary committee

The resolutions adopted recommend the re-election of J. F. Willits as National alliance ecturer; advise liberal appropriations for making irrigation tosts in western Kansas and insist that all necessary means be taken to preserve the purity of the ballot.

RAGING PHONE.

It Overflows Its Banks and Does Much Damage.

PARIS, Oct. 24,-The Rhone, after reaching a point twenty-one feet above low water mars, is slowly subsiding, but the weather remains threatening.

At Bagnols the river Ceze has risen thirty feet and the village of Comps and the villa Bregues have been converted into islands, the water surrounding them on all sides. The supplying of food to the inhabitants of the inundated places and the postal service have to be performed by means of boats. shortly.

Madea Big Haul.

TORONTO, Oct." 24.-Postmaster General Wanamaker recently announced the arrival in the United States from Canada of circulars offering to sell \$5 worth of Louisiana iottery lickets for the October drawing for 85. An investigation has proved that the affair was a fraud and a forgery, and it was intended today to arrest C. J. McCullough, but ne got away before the officers arrived. It has been found that the swindler got rid of about \$10,000 worth of forged tickets.

Villard Beneves in Electricity. SPORANE, Wash., Oct. 24 .- Henry Villard, who is making a tour of the northwest, in an interview expressed the belief that the trains of the Northern Pacific will before long be operated entirely by electricity.

Senator Patmer House Hunting. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.-Senator-elec John M. Palmer of tillnois has arrived here. He came to secure a house for his family during the coming session of congress.

synodical convention of Kansas, in session here today, adopted resolutions protesting against the Sunday opening of the World's fair and endorsing the Kansas prohibition

LOCAL BREFITIES.

A gasoline stove exptosion in William Brown's house at Twenty-fourth and Franklin streets about 9 o'clock last night called out the fire department. The flames were extinguished without loss.

Jack Potts, an old-time sneak and rounder, s again confined in a cell at the city jail Potts stole an umbreila from E. F. Farris of 2111 Farnam street, was detected and arested. He will be tried Monday.

The coroner's inquest on the late Sam'l T Robinson, who was supposed to have been isphyxiated in his bedroom at home about a nonth ago, was called at Heafey's yester iay afternoon and continued until 2 p. m. Mouday.

Louis White, a deserter from company D Seventeenth infantry, U. S. A., was arrested resterday at the union depot by Detective Savage and lodged in a cell at police head White deserted from Fort Russell, Wyo.

Charges and Counter Charges.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 24 .- The Springfield Democrat will tomorrow publish a sensational interview with Colonel John O'Day regarding the suits alleged to have been brought against him by the Frisco railroad to compel a transfer to the railroad company of 500 or 600 acres of lanns which it is claimed he holds Jersey Quakers and the Connecticut and Massachusetts settlers sprang from the same class in England. The ele in trust for the company. Ha refutes all the charges and counters by stating that the former president of the road, in making deeds ments chiefly represented in all the colonies at the time of their foundation for 600,000 acres of lands sold by the company were the inteiligent yeomaury and small o a Scotch syndicate for sums aggregating land-owners. The aristocracy of which \$1,000,000, turned into the treasury of the the south boasted so much was road only two-thirds of the purchase money. not descended from the younger or the

Found in a Tough Place.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24 .--- Matt F. Blish, banker from Kewanee, Ill., who has been missing for two weeks, was found in "Little Italy," not far from the corner of Second street and Grand avenue, Thursday night by n agent of a detective agency. Blish came here to attend the fair and

owners, the so-called poor whites, who wrote to his wife that he was dying on the streets. She telegraphed Chief of Police Speers to go to the Centropolis hotel and care had but little improved during the century previous to the civil war. for him. Blish could not be found there. His son came here and searched unsuccess-fully for him. When found he was ill and original bases of the white popul ation were, however, the same. poorly clad and slightly delirious.

Reverts to the Government.

ontemporary is advertising for a political editor, "one thoroughly posted on the politics of the day." To such a one SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 24 .- Orders were eccived here today at the United States he promises a steady situation at good ay. We dearly love the old mossback land office to the effect that by order of the president the military reservation of Fort who claims to own and publish the Marcy at Santa r'e, containing seventeen alleged weekly down the street, but acres of land in the heart of the city, and the when he attempts to deceive the public reservation for Fort Cummings, in Grant we feel it our duty to state a few cold county, containing 24,000 acres, were turned over by the department to the Department of the Interior and the lands in these reservafacts. "In the first place he has only 331 will be disposed of by public sale subscribers. Secondly, our people don't care a copper for politics. Thirdly, he care a copper for politics. Thirdly, he has to pay his hands in store orders, and

New York's Registration.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- The registration in his city this year shows that 261,917 voters and prepared the way for the casting of their votes on November 3. Last year the total registration was 344,070. The total registration in Brockivn this year is 157,703 as against 136,967 last year.

The Searles Will Allowed.

memory. SALEM. Mass., Oct. 24 - At the opening of the hearing of the Searles will case this morning the cross-examination of General The coat is being worked pretty well in the ampaiga. Governor Campbell takes his off in Ohio, and speaks in his shirt sloeves; and Hubbard began. At its conclusion the hear-ing was closed, the will was allowed and otice of appeal given. Mr. Flower makes a display of his coat-of

Thinks He is in England.

PITTSHURG, Pa., Oct. 24 .- United States District Attorney Lyon stated today that he vember 2, 1891, to assist the locked out thought it possible that William Livesey, the missing ex-state treasurer, had gone to England. Mr. Lyon said Livesey was an Englishman. When Livesey resigned his and sister, will be present.

r column, and which is 'cross-hatches n such a way that when inked and pressed upon the paper it makes a close net-work of white lines and black diamonds. The peculiar mottled or grained appear

ance of a page of print that has been

blacked out with this stamp suggested

to the Russian readers a descriptive

slang term for it, namely, 'caviare

Any one who has ever seen the black

alted caviara of Russia spread upon a

lice of bread and butter will appreciate

the felicity of the metaphorical com-

varison. From the noun a verb has been

ormed, aud overy Russian now under

tands that 'to caviare' means to 'black

at' an objectionable page or paragraph

y pressing upon it the censor's stamp.

The American Hebrew had a number

of subscribers in Russia, but complaints

of non-delivery became so numerous that

The Southern 'Aristocrey."

older sons of Englishmen of rank; it was

made up of the sons and grandsons and

great-grandsons of those planters who

were the first by their shrewdness and energy to acquire large landed estates

The climate had brought about som changes, and in the south there ha

been developed a class of small land

Cold Facts From the "Kicker."

M Quad: We notice that our esteemed

his political editor would starve to

death in two weeks. He got a young

man from Boston out here last summer, borrowed the \$3 he had left, stole his

uspenders, embezzled his white shirt,

and then discharged him. The lone-

ome appearance of the young and con-

lding man as he started on his 2,000

mile walk will never be effaced from our

Wor .ing the Coat.

Philadelphia Press.

Iron Moulders' union No. 190, Omaha,

will give a grand ball Monday eve, No

moulders of San Francisco. It is need-

loss to say that everybody, with his wife

arms in New York.

they had to be abandoned.

What We Will Vote

ican ticket.

The county ticket to be voted at the No cember election was made up by County Clerk O'Mally fast night and at 6 o'clock the copy was placed in the hands of the print-

In length the ticket will be thirty-nine inches. The number of candidates for each office are from three to five. The republicans and democrats have caudidates for all of the respective offices, while the independents are not so fortunate. For county surveyor they endorse George Smith, the republican of the justices of the peace. For county sioner the ticket shows that they have made no selection.

Isaac maskell's tun

The Second ward democrats to the number of three score gathered in Krug's saloon at New England Magazine: It is the Thirteenth and Vinton last evening, where avorite theory of political writers that several of the candidates, assisted by Ike Hascall, endeavored to wheel some of the wayward votors into line. Speeches were rade by M. V. Ghnnon William Hay, Henry Osthoff, Ed Rothery and Hascall. The latter devoted most of his there was in 1860 a distinct difference be tween northern and southern character, arising out of the fact that the dominant Gaution element in the north was descended from the Puritan, and in the south was time to personal abuse of George P. Bemis and the editor of The Brs. It was fun for descended from the Cavalier. It is now established that no such difference of origin can be proven. The Virginian and the Maryland planters, the New the boys and their cheers encouraged Isaas to keep it up until exhausted.

Down in the Seventh.

Last night the unterrified from the neigh-

borhood of Sheeley and around Hanscom

park gathered in John Didam's hall, which i

beneath John Didam's saloon. There were

about 250 out, and they were all in hearty

accord with the speakers. A. S. Ritchey, George Townsond, M. V. Gannon, Henry Osthoff, Louis richard and Frank Patrick

addressed the meeting. Each spoke hope-fully of the outlook for democracy and pre-

dicted handsome majorities for the licket

Settled on a Quorum.

A joint meeting of the republican city and

county central committees was held yester-

cided that henceforth fifteen members should

constitute a quorum of the county commit-

lished for the city committee. Plans for the campaign were discussed at length.

Kansas City Accidents.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 10.-Two probably

fatal accidents occurred tonight on the cable

railways here. William Fritz, aged 10,

lighted from one car directly in front of an-

other going in the opposite direction and re-ceived probably fatal injuries. Mike Foley, a fireman, attempted to cross a street in

front of a moving car, was struck and ter-

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