## DAN J, LEATHERS' LIBERALITY

Owner of the Grand Rapids Track Offers Ecme Valuable Furses.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND HUNG UP.

Special Furses for Famous Horses-What Happened on the Winter Race Courses-General Sporting Gossip.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 18.-Dan J. Leathers, president of the Grand Rapids Horsemen's association, will offer \$100,000 for a great week of races at the meeting of the Michigan horse breeders in Grand Rapids the last week in August, 1893. Mr. Leathers was the horseman who offered \$10,000 for the Allerton Nelson match race, at that time the largest purse offered for a trotting horse race. He now comes out with a \$50,000 purse for a race for the stallion championship of all ages, to be trotted by Palo Aito, Stamboul, Allerton, Neison, Axtell, Delmarch and Pat Downing, the present great stallions,

In addition, Mr. Leathers offers \$25,000 for a race for Arion (2:1051), Monbars (2:18), Ralph Wilkes (2:18) and Bermuda Boy, the

Ralph Wikes (2:18) and Bermuda Boy, the four great 2-year-olds of 1891.

The races will be given on different days. The other races of the meeting will be contested for stakes and purses aggregating \$25,000, making the total amount of money hung up \$100,000. No entrance money will be charged for the two special races.

Results at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- Today's races resulted:

races resulted:

First race, soven-eighths of a mile, seiling, Birthday (the favorite) won, Frank L second, Arizona third; Bravo and Wilnam Henry drawn. Time: 1344,
Second race, live-eighths of a mile, seiling, 2-year-olds. Foreigner (the favorite) won, Spendoline second, Vibrate flig third; Knapp and Noble Duke drawn. Time: 1:044,
Third race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, seiling. Young Lottery won, Harry Russell second, Hawkeye third. Censor (the favorite) ran unplaced; Vance, Forest and Beishazzar drawn. Time: 0:59,
Fourth race, one mile and one-eighth, selling. Pluy won, Rose Howard (the favorite) second, Cimmor third. Salvini, Pocatello and Glendale drawn. Time: 2:04.

Fifth race, one mile and three-sixteenths. Vevay (the favorite) won, Emma J. second, Barthena third; Goodly drawn. Time: 1:385, Sixth race, nine sixteenths of a mile, seiling. Repeater won, P. J. H. second. Hands Off (the favorite) third; Vengeur, Masher, Black Diamond and Susie S drawn. Time: 1:09.

Cold Weather at Guttenberg. GUTTENBERG, N. J., Nov. 18.-The weather was cold and blustering and the track heavy. First race, six furlongs: Onaway won, balsy Woodruff second, Granite third. Time: 1:19%.
Second race, selling, five and a half fur-longs: McKeever won, Quartermaster second, Emperor Otho third. Time: 1:12%.
Third race, selling, six furlongs: Toano won, Salisbury second, Experience third.

ime: 1:18. Fourth race, seven furlongs: Peruvian won saquena filly second, Cynosure third Issaquena filiy second, Cynosure third.
Time: 1:33%,
Fifth race, one mile: Joe Kelly won, Rover
second, Little Minnie third. Time: 1:49,
Sixth race, selling, six and a half furlongs:
Ville Marle won, Apoilo second, Bohemian
third. Time: 1:28.

## Day at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- The weather was cold, track fast and attendance fair. The

First race, selling, one and one-sixteenth miles: School Girl won, Maud B s.cond, Catoosa third. Time: 1:14%.
Second race, selling, six furiours: Critic won, Ireland second, Tom Karl third. Time: 1:2014.
Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Blaze Duke won, Rally second, Lizzie English Birze Duke won, Raily second, Lizzle English third. Time: 1:13, Fourth race, mile:Goldstone won, Hydy sec-ond, Argenta third. Time: 1:48. Fifth race, selling, five furlongs: Zoolein won, Warner C second. Pearl Rivers third.

## Garfield Results.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Garfield park re First race, half mile: Merry Girl won Woodpecker second, Eddy R third. Time

53%. Second race, five furlongs: Zed won, Fal-erno second, Annie Brown third, Time: 1:05\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Third race, six furlongs: Costa Rica won,
Tenor second, Speedwest third. Time: 1:18\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Fourth race, six furlongs: Ga.banum won,
Fly Leaf second, Eugenia third, Time: 1:20\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Fifth race, half mile: Costa Rica won,
Annie Clark second, Maggle B third. Time:
51\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Entries for Today. These horses have been named as starters (with weights) in the respective races

GUTTENBERG.

First face, seven-eighths of a mile, selling, beaten horses. Odette, 125; Algernon, 120; Peril, Kitty, Congress, Romance, Gyda, Quibbier, Little Minnle, 119.
Second face, one mile, maldens, Little Wille, 116; Footlight, III; Florimore, 108; Glenslochy, 107; Hardy Fox, 106; Austral, Enola, 98, Third face, sive-eighths of a mile, selling, Adalstsa colt, George C. 108; Uncle Sim, 106; Lallah, 103; Dr. Bill, 100; Even Weight, 88; Vernon, 98; Aliquippa, 90; Unroar colt, 94.
Fourth face, one mile, handicap. Banquet, Busteed, 111; Now or Never, 107; Nima Archer, Drizzle, 97; Lepanto, 82.
Fifth face, five-eighths of a mile, Tormentor, 115; Daisyrian, 109; Houston, 107; Mabel Glenn, Sadie Somers filly, 104; Busteed, 97; Daisy Woodruff, Gloster, 94.
Sixth face, seven-eighths of a mile, selling, Defaulter, 118; Longstride, 115; Silver Tip, 114; Neptunus, Brown Charlie, 111; Silent, Glenmound, Hair Spring, 107; Tourist, 102; Reba T, 79,

GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER.

First race, while and three-sixteenths, selling. Fabian, Lizzette, 110; Dalesman, Bravo, use Dinkenspiel, 100; Ely. Passmore, 105; Samaritan, P.J.I., 107; El Carmen, Catharine colt. 97; Nellie Stanley, 94; Vulpina, 87.

Second race, six and one-fourth furlongs, 2-year-olds, selling or non-selling. Selah, Manhassett, 115; O'Kelly, 105; Leon T, Ed Gartlen, 103.

Manhassett, 113; O'Kelly, 103; Leon T, Ed Gartler, 193; Third race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, 3-year-olds, seiling, Ketchum, Dickens, 107; Umpire Kelly, 194; Algonquin, Houri, Flem-ington, 95; Maggie B, 92; Fourth race, one mile, handicap. India Rubber, 115; Lonely, 115; Cartoon, 1 0; Sir Wil-liam, 185; Pliny, 96; Prince Edward, 92; Fifth race, pine-sixteenths of a mile, sell-ing, Hawkeye, 110; Gunrd, 108; Foxhill, 106; Maid of Blarney, 195; Censor, 194; Harry Rus-sell, Howe, 122; Logan, 191; Young Lottery, Coriolanus, 97; Foreigner, 95; Mart, 89; Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling; Jersey Pat, 117; Annapolis, 112; Teene H, 199; Rancocas, Davy Johnson, Crispin, Monroe, 197; Little Dick, 162; Reve D'Or, 20.

#### Tips for Today. These horses are looked upon as probable winners in the races mentioned for today :

GUTTENBERG. Algernon - Peril.
Little Willie-Florimore.
Vernon - Uncle Sim.
Banquet-Now or Never.
Tormentor-Mabel Glenn.
Brown Charlie-Longstride.

GLOUCESTER.

r. Fabian—Passmore.
2. Manhasset—Leon T.
3. Ketchum—Hourt.
4. India Rubber—Cartoon.
5. Foxhiii—Maid of Blarney.
6. Annapolis—Irene H.

## SPARKS OF SPORT.

Dog Racing at High Point. HIGH POINT, N. C., Nov. 18,-The All-aged stake of the eastern field trials continued today. The weather was cold, the ground frozen and the work of the dogs not of high class. Pansy Blossom being absent, Nicodemus will run temorrow with Nahuke Phillip. These dogs worked today: Albert Duchess and Graphic, Natalie II with Maid of Kent, Andevola with Daisy Hessen. Sam R with Orlando, Dolly Hill with Dick, Bonden Crouse with Corsair, Gaunt with Duke of Hessen, Flight with Dad Wilson, jr.

Featherweights to Fight Tonight. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 18.-Jimmy Larkin and John T. Griffin with contest for the featherweight championship of America and \$2,500 tomorrow night at the Olympic club. Both men have trained long and hard for the event, and are in perfect physical condition. Larkin has never been beaten and is a bit the favorite, though good judges prenounce Griffin a great little man. The contest will

commence promptly at 9 o'clock and the club bas promised to match the winner with the BOILING WITH ENTHUSIASM. has promised to match the winner with the Australian Griffo for the world's champion-

Hanlan in Training. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18. -Edward Hanian, the oarsman, arrived here today from Victoria, B. C., to go into training for his race with McLean of New Westminster, B.

#### C., which takes place here on the 29th inst. TESTING THE CONTRACT.

Western Traffic Association Members Tiring of Restrictions.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Formal notice was received by the general manager of the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa road today that the Atchison had decided to adopt the basis of divisions ordered by Chairman Walser of the Western Traffle association. This is an indication that, notwithstanding the pres ent truce, the three I's will be compelled to enter suit against the Atchison to enforce the provisions of its contract. The Atchison is in the embarrassing position of being bound by a contract to do what it is ordered not to do by an asso-ciation, of which it is one of the strongest members. The easiest way out of the diffi culty is to test the binding force of the con-tract by legal proceedings. If the contract will hold, the Atchison is bound by a higher authority than that of the association, and l is understood that the Atchison would not be

displeased at this outcome of the case.

The commission system as applied to pas senger business continues to spread. The latest discovery in this line is that a com-mission of \$5 is being paid on tickets from Kansas City to New York, reading over the Wabash to Detroit, the Grand Trunk to the suspension bridge on the New York, On-tario & Western to New York. As this is apparently too large an amount for the Wabash to pay on its own account, the question is raised as to what proportion is paid by its two connections east of Detroit. The indications are that the board of rulings will have some Eard nuts to crack at its

oming meeting. President Roswell Miller, of the Chicago Milwankee & St. Paul road, said this after-noon: "The reports of a car famine in the west and northwest are all bosh. Nothing of the kind exists at present. There is the usual shortage of cars in some quarters, but I can at least speak for our own road when say that the business is being handled with out difficulty and without any serious delay. The federal grand jury made its final report to Judge Blodgett this afternoon and was discharged. About twenty indictments were returned but whether any of the railroads under investigation for alleged freight rate discriminations were included in the number cannot be definitely loarned, the foreman handed the ments to the court the ments to the court the papers were taken away and tecorded, and neither District Attorney Milchrist nor any of the urymen would make any statement as to who had been indicted, though Mr. Milchrist

against railroad officials,
"Nearly, if not all of those indicted are
now under bonds," said Mr. Milchrist,
"None of the railroad men are under bonds, those who have given ball being petty of-fenders against the federal statutes."

hinted that no indictments had been obtained

## Swindled Many Firms.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18 .- A dozen or more Board of Trade firms assert that they have been fleeced out of sums ranging from \$500 to \$1,200 each by Sidney ... Winters, who, until a few days go, was postmaster at Woodbine, Iu., but who now is said to be fleeing from detectives. The fraud, according to the story circulated on the board, was accomplished by means of forced pills of lading, which were not suspected until discovered by the general claim agent of the Northwestern road.

## NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic.

Chicago is threatened with a soft coal fam-The sale of Verestchagin's paintings at New York amounted to \$41,889. The total sales amount to \$88,464.

The Wholesate Saddlery Association of America will make an exhibit as an associa-tion at the World's fair. The cases against the ex-treasurer of Wishas been summoned as a witness. Two sleepers and a dining car on the Lake Shore Lin. ited were detailed five miles west of Elkhart. Iii. Several passengers were in-

The American schooner William L. Bradley has been abandoned at sea. The entire crew, with the exception of captain, has been drowned.

Garza, with a large body of well armed fol-lowers, is moving along the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. He is within twenty miles of Neuva Laredo. Neuva Laredo.

Lester's boot and snoe factory at Lelcester-shire. N. H., was partly destroyed by a high gale yesterday. A number of employes were prinfully hurt. Pecuniary loss heavy.

Miss May Crick and George Washington Charles Drexet, youngest son of A. J. Drexet, hanker, were married at Vincenttown, N. J. The bride is a beautiful and accomplished young lady. A reward of \$2,000 has been offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Banker Meade of Waupaca. Wis., who was murdered in his bank by unknown parties one night in 1882.

night in 1882.

Charles Wagatha, paying and receiving teller of the branch depository of the Traders' bank, will be arraigned as a defaulter to the extent of \$1.00. Wagatha belongs to an old and honored family.

The Grand Army of the Republic is agitating the purchase by the government of that part of Mount McGregor on which stands the Drexel cottage in which General Grant died, and use it as a sanitarium for consumets.

and use it as a sanitarium for consumptiv soldiers. grand jury by a coroner's jury for causing the death of Mary Marphy, a servant girl em-ployed at French's hotel in Evanston, was found dead in bed at the home of his brother

in Chicago. B. C. Wieler, postmaster at Glasgow, Mo. has been compelled by three robbers, in broad daylight, at the point of a revolver, to turn over all the valuables in his possession, amounting to nearly \$7,000, and they escaped to the woods.

Sixteen heirs of Charles Durkee, at one time Sixteen neirs of Charles Durkee, at one time governor of Utah, have begin suit in the United States circuit court at Chicago to re-cover over \$500,000, because of the fraudulent action of Franklin H. Head of that city, and Harvey Durkee, the half brother of the de-

ceased.

The Yioghioghany express struck a wagon at the crossing this evening, demoilshing the vehicle, and instantly killing three of the four occupants. Their rames are: William Galvin, aged 26 years; Johnnie McCain, aged 8 years; Willie McCain, aged 6 years, fatally injured.

Foreign. Prince George of England is improving. Another Berlin banker has been arrested on charges of misappropriation of deposits. There was rioting among the striking miners at Mericort, Pas De Calais. Many persons were badly injured.

were bady injured.

Recent advices from Samoa are to the effect
that not a little trouble exists on the islands.
Matanfa has been declared a rebol. The striking French coal miners are being daily strengthened by fresh accessions to their ranks. The strikers now number 36.00% J. R. Arnold, formerly mechanical engineer of the public works department of Ottawa. Ont, has been arrested, charged with con-spiracy to defraud the government.

The Russian government has ordered large body of troops to the Polish frontier Austria, in consequence of the Russian troo movement has been reinforcing and strength ening her frontier defenses.

ening her frontier defenses.

The German war office has ordered a large number of portable tents for the use of the eastern army corps with the view to the protection of the troops from inciement weather in event of war with Russia.

in event of war with Russia.

The London Chronicle's Vienna correspondent says that the Rothschild banking house has decided to relieve the French syndicate which undertook to float the last Russian loan. The Rothschilds offer to take £5,003,050 worth of the unsold scrip.

It has been made public that in accordance with instructions received here from Livadia. Russia, where the exar is at present solourning, the issuance of a decree forbidding the export of wheat will be postponed until his majesty's return to St. Petersburg early in December.

Strange Facts About Humanity.

Of the entire human race it is estimated that 500,000,000 are well clothed -that is, they wear garments of some kind; 250,000,000 habitually go naked, and 700,000,000 only cover parts of the body; 500,000,000 live in houses, 700,000,000,000 in huts and caves, and 250,000,000 have virtually no shelter at all.

Falling Away. The membership of the farmers alli-ance in Kansas is said to have declined from 140,000 last year to 60,000 this year.

Omaha's National Convention Delegation Royally Received in Chicago.

RAILROADS PROMISE TO HELP NEBRASKA

Every Assurance Given That the West Will Capture the Plum and the Prospects Are En-

couraging.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BEE, I CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 18. Omaha's republican convention delegation arrived here this morning over the Burling ton, boiling with enthusiasm and sanguine of success. All the evening papers devote from two-thirds of a column to a column of space to the personnel of the delegation, Omaha's claims and interviews with members of the delegation. The reporters asked what Omaha would probably do in the event of her not getting it and received the reply that that was a rather remote contingency, but that as between New York and any western city

Omaha was for the west every time. Editor DeYoung, who was in the city atlending the meeting of the Western Associated cress, is en route to Washington to present San Francisco's inducements to ecure the plum. He mot Mr. E. Rosewater and, after a few good-natured sallies as to the respective claims of the two cities, assured him that San Francisco could be counted on in any event to stand by the movement to locate the convention west of the Mississippi river. The Omaha delegation called upon Presidents Cable of the Rock Island and Hughitt of the Northwestern and received assurances that both roads would be found ready, when the time came, to do their part in case the convention was secured. The delegates also had a conference with the flicials of the Pennsylvania road relative to a low rate of fare to the convention from the

ast. The delegation left for Washington at

Tradesmen Demand an Apology. Combined action will be taken by all the trades represented in the Building Trades council looking toward a public apology from the city authorities for events connected with Inspector Lawis' raid on the German painters' meeting in Grief's hall, A big public meeting will be called and ar-rangements made for the proper presentation of the painters' case. Feeling amon the unions seems to be crystalizing in the di-rection of a public apology from the mayor or the alternative of a suit for damages in the courts as a remedy for all this work by the police. It is urged that all tradesmen bought to go into the labor movement in a body. This, it is claimed, is the only way for the working people to assert their force and maintain their rights. Three English speaking cigarmakers' unions of Chicago held a joint meeting in Seamen's hall on Canal street and took steps for the formation of the new party.

## World's Fair Notes.

Commissioner DeYoung of California says that the \$300,000 appropriation in that state would stand. "We have a good president," he said. "California appropriated \$50,000 for the New Orleans exposition. The money was paid over. The trouble is that some people out there brought mandamus proceed ngs under a misapprehension. They thought this money was to be turned over to Chicago men instead of being expended under the supervision of our own state board. Once they understand that they are wrong, all or-

position to the law will vanish." Nothing will be paid to publishers of news papers for any news or apparently advertisng matter concerning the exposition which they may publish. This has been determined mon by the committee on press and printing W. E. Curtis, chief of the Latin-American bureau, who authorized the insertion of an advertisement in a South American news paper, was notified that any obligations for advertising which he might assume must b paid by himself. The committee decided that the bureau of publicity was able to take care of the distribution of official news, not nly in Mexico and South America, but in

all other foreign countries.
At today's meeting of the World's fair executive committee Vice President Thomas B. Bryan was constituted a commissioner to southern Europe. The other commissioners will be named later. Mr. Bryan will sai from New York November 28 for Paris, where it is expected the southern European commission will organize.

Siemens and Halske, electricians of Berlin, promise to distance all competition at the fair. The estimate of the cost of the exhibit proposed by them is placed at about \$200,000. Among other things they propose to supply, free of cost to this exposition, and as an exhibit, lighting and ventilating apparatus for theatres and auditoriums. on the fair ground; to operate a system of electric railway in Jackson park; to illustrate their system of electric lighting in mines by singing a bona fide mine, where also can b shown devices for preventing mines filling with water; to operate a line of electric boats on the lagoon and harbors of the fair grounds, and to put in operation a system of magnificent search lights for illuminating naval display.

Three hundred men are now employed lay

ing the floor of manufacturers' hall and cut ting off piles to the required floor level. To build this floor will require 3,000,000 feet, or more than twenty car loads, of number. At item in the construction of this floor is five car loads of nails. Swine Breeders for Sunday Closing.

At the meeting of the National Swine Breeders' association last night, resolutions in regard to the closing of the world's fair or Sunday were adopted. They declare in part

Sunday were adopted. They declare in part:

Whereas, The Sabbath day is an institution of God, and in the history of the world its proper observance has been to humanity and in our national history. It is a distinctive feature of its Christian name; and.

Whereas, It has been proposed to open the doors of the Columbian Exposition in 1833 upon the Sabbath, breaking up the honorable record which our nation has made in previous international expositions; and.

Whereas, The proposed Sabbath opening would deprive the animals on exhibit of the rest which is in accordance with the laws of nature and God's plan in the institution of the Sabbath, and which is on much needed in order that they may appear at their best on the remaining six days; therefore, be it

Resolved. That we, the members of the National Swine Breeders' association, assembled in Chicaro, respectfully and most earnestly petition the proper authorities that the Columbian Exposition be closed upon the Sabbath day, that we may be spared the stain of a "conspicuous and flagrant act of disobedience to God."

Resolutions were also adopted approving the efforts of the secretary of agriculture toward having removed the embargo abroad upon American hogs and hog products; urg-ing that the authorities should no longer endure the restrictions placed upon American hogs and hog products, and calling upon the president to execute the proper measures to shut out the hogs and hog products of all countries that discriminate against America.

Garden City Gossip.

"While St. Louis is suffering a famine in paper money," said the cashier of the sub-treasury, "Chicago has more money than some people have hay. The amount stored in vaults at present is somewhere between \$16,000,000 and \$18,000,000." While being initiated into the mysteries of the new order known as the Knights of the Globe, J. A. Garver, a Rockford lawyer, was hit in the calf of the leg with a sand bag

and severely hurt.

nud severely hirt.
It is estimated that there are now 25,000 men is Chicago out of employment.
H. M. Kinsley, the well known Chicago restaurateur, has opened the Holland house in New York.
Jack McAuiffe, the pugilist, says be will never train for a fight again as he is not compelled to fight for a living and don't like

the business anyhow. A new theater to cost \$500,000 will be built on West Madison street. Engineers are considering a plan to con-nect the north and south sides with an im-mense elevated boulevard, so high that ships can pass under it. If the plan is carried out Chicago will have the biggest boulevard in the world.

It is understood that some of the roads be tween Chicago and Kansas City are arrang ing to shorten the running time of their fast est trains to thirteen hours. The Santa Fe, Aiton and Burlington make it now in four-teen hours and thirty minutes. Before the week is ended conductors and

brakemen of through freight trains on the lilinois Central ratiood with in all probabil-ity, go out on a strike. The principal cause of the trouble, it is said, originates in the contemplated appointment of E. G. Russell as master of transportation.

as master of transportation.
Some merchantsein Chicago think they are paying too myon for express matter from New York city and an effort will be made to get better rates. A meeting was held at the Grand Pacific to form a Merchants and Ship-pers association. A The objects of the organi-zation are not alone to secure better express rates but also to obtain better freight rates and general improvement in their relations to

common carriers.

At the cattle safe at the stock yards today a herd of short borns belonging to E. J. Thomas of Kenfucky was sold. "Ifty Marys brought in average of \$200 each; seven Duchesses \$300, and seven Cruik-shanks \$207 each.

Prof. Carl E. Meyer, who had charge of ll balloon ascensions made during the recent rain-making experiments by Dryenforth and who is in the city, says cortain of the European powers are possessors of powerful airshins, so perfect and complete that in the event of war with the United States they could be sailed over New York or any of the cities near the seaboard and no power on earth could check them before they had completely destroyed the cities at-"This fact is not generally but it is true to my personal knowledge, said he

## Western People in Chicago.

The following western people are in the At the Grand Pacific-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. At the Grand Pacific—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stanton, J. J. Ransom, J. W. Blythe, Burlington, Ir.; W. S. Porter, G. I. Waterhouse, Eldora, Ia.; H. W. Seaman, Clinton, Ia.; C. N. Gilmore, John Ginn, J. M. Christy, T. A. Carpenter, Dec. Moines, Ia.; Frank M. Chase, Cedar Falls, S. D.; William H. Dent, Lemars, Ia.; L. Defontaine, Fromont, Neb. At the Palmer, C. F. Hoaver, Omaha; Mr.

At the Palmer—C. F. Hoover, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Des Moines, Ia.; Miss M. Steinhart, Mrs. H. A. Leipsiger, Burlington, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Elisworth, ottumwa, Ia.; Charles H. Kenney, Mason City, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Adams, Mar-shalltown, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Knox, Omaha; Mrs. H. A. Baker, Sioux City, Ia. At the Wellington-Lucius Wells, Council

Sioux City, Ia.

At the Auditorium—Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson French, Miss Decker, Davenport, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiner, H. H. Meday,

At the Leland-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hall,

Omaha. J. S. Knox, general traffic manager of the Cudany Packing company, is in the city at-tending the meeting of the National Transportation association. He will probably remain during the rest of the week. F. A.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

"The Club" met at Mr. Lininger's gallery last night and listened to a paper by Mr. Clement Chase upon "The Sun Dance of the

Sioux. A slight blaze at 1302 South Thirteenth treet occasioned an alarm vesterday evenig, but a bucket of water rendered the servces of the department unnecessary.

Bert Pitts, an insane man, frightened umber of North End citizens half to death ast night, but was finally run down by the nounted men, and arrested at Thirty-eight and Grand avenue.

The organization of fire insurance men known as the Field club, at its annual meeting yesterday, elected Silas Alexander of Lincoln president and M. C. Brainerd, also of Lincoln, secretary. Paul Buehler, who gave the police more of

ess trouble while a member of Reddy Mor

an's gang of young thieves until he skipped to Cheyenne a year ago, returned yesterday, and was promptly arrested as a suspicious character. The secretary of the State Board of Health on the warpath against all physicians who

are practicing in violation of the state law. He filed a complaint against Joel Howes yesterday afternoon on that charge and the defendant was taken into custody. Several witnesses were examined at the afternoon session, but nothing new was elicited, and at 5 o'clock the state rested its case. Mr. Gannon moved to dismiss several of his clients, as there was no evidence against them. County Attorney Mahoney stated that he intended to move the dismissal of certain of the defendants, but he wanted to look over the testimony before doing so, and asked a continuance until 10 o'clock this morning. This was agreed to, and today will probably see a dozen or more of the de-

## tendants dropped from the list, PROMISING YOUNG MAN.

Enthusiasm of Henry Hagerman in His Chosen Profession of Thieving. John Cover and Henry Hagerman, two 16vear-old boys, were arrested vesterday afternoon for burglarizing the Court saloon at 316 South Sixteenth street, Sunday night. They secured \$25 in money and two gold watches The watches were recovered by the detec-

The boys admit their guilt and will be sent to the reform school. Young Hagerman is an inveterate thief and skipped out about two months ago to escape punishment for some of his petty pilferings. He stole an old harness from a second hand dealer at Seven-teenth street and St. Mary's avenue one night and sold it at another second hand store on South Tenth street. The next day be called on the man be had robbed and offered to sell him a harness. The latter was anxious to buy one, stating that his had been stolen the night before. Haggerman left the store and went over to the barn of Watchman Kelley of Boyd's theater and stole another harness, which he took right back and sold to his victim of the night before. He took the money thus received and started for Wyoming. not wait for the police to nab him for the old crime on his return, but started out at once nd gave them something fresher to work on. Among the Four Hundred.

Ward McAllister's latest contribution to current literature undertakes to tell what it costs to live in upper tendom His figures are rather startling. He tells, for example, that he knows of at least four men in this country who spend annually \$400,000. This includes their charities and the interest on the capital invested in their town and country Then there are about thirty men who spend from \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year, though Mr. McAllister tells us these men are really no happier than the man who lives on \$35,000, which Me-Allister thinks about the right figure to enable a man to maintain his establishment in style and dispense elegant hos pitality. As for the average fashionable woman, we are told that she spends from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year on her toilet and generally manages to look handsome.

On Pike's Penk. While ascending Pike's Peak by the new rack railway about one person in 200 is affected by the rarity of the air at the high altitude. The indications of dis-tress are itching and reduces of the nose and then blackness under the eyes. A woman who was dring apparently on a trip recently was sent back on the loco-motive to the foot of the mountain, where she recovered. The summit is 14,400 feet above the level of the sea.

A Maine Samson. Corinna, Me., ties a giant who pulled heavy horse and dump cart by main strength off the instroad track when a train was almost supon them the other

His friends chim he is the strong-

est man in Maine. -

# SIDE LIGHTS IN COTHAM,

The Reign of Democratic Harmony a Delusion and a Snare.

THE BRAVES ABROAD FOR BLOOD.

Some Rich Yarns Revealed in Individual Statements of Campaign

Expenses - The Water

Famine-Notes.

NEW YORK, Nov.16,-(Special to THE BEE. When ex-President Cleveland and Governor Hill appeared on the stage of Madison Square garden during the campaign and shook hands amid the thundering yells of Tammany braves, it was generally believed the claimant and the aspirant had buried the hatchet. The conviction grew and it was carefully cultivated that David Bennett Hill had abdicated his claims to the nomination in 1892 in favor of Cleveland, and as compensation for his magnanimity was to

receive the presidential prize in 1896, just as his senatorial term was drawing to a ciose. The effect of thus welding the warring factions on the surface was magical. Cleveland rallied the independents, and the spectcole was presented of the mugwump lambs bleat ing enthusiastically in the lair of the Tam many tiger. It was meat for the tiger as the returns show. Scarcely had the result been eclared ere the old wounds bled afresh. In feed they had not been healed. The Sun namasked its batteries at once and poured a broadside into the pretensions of lieveland. Flower's remarkable success startled a colony of presidential bees in his bonnet. Convinced that the eyes of the democracy are focused on his person as a deliverer, he has, in a letter to his successor a congress outlined the policy that should be pursued by that body as essential to party success in 1892. Mr. Flower's aspirations for the presidency are quite aged. They blossomed in 1884 and have since been carefully nurtured with the assistance of a large bank roll and a disposition to place it where it would do

#### will be a prominent possibility before the next national democratic convention.

the most good. With the vast political ma-

chinery of the state in his control after the first of January, with the breach between

Hill and Cleveland growing space, it is not improbable that Roswell Pettibone Flower

A Striker Rewarded. Evidence of Tammany's unalterable oppoition to Grover Cleveland is shown in the appointment, by Mayor Grant, of Thomas Grady as a police justice. The post is a crative one. The salary is \$8,000 a year lucrative one. The salary is \$5,000 a year and the term ten years. Mr. Grady will be remembered as "the silver-tongued orator" of Tammany who took the stump against Cleveland in 1884. Grady was a member of the state senate in 1881 while Cleveland was governor. A controversy arose between them because the governor refused an ap-plication made to him by a large delegation from this city to appoint a New York man emigration commissioner. The governor ap-pointed instead William H. Murtha of Brooklyn, and Mr. Grady notified him that Mr. Murtha would not be confirmed. Mr. Grady fought the appointment on the floor of the senate successfully. The governor, in 1883, wrote a letter to John Kelly, who was then leader of Tammany Hall, asking him to keep.Grady at home next time and thereby increase his (the governor's) personal com fort. When Cleveland was a presidential candidate in 1884 Mr. Grady resigned as a member of the democratic state committee and from Tammany Hall and took the stump against him. The elevation of Grady to a ucrative office now is considered a direct

slap at Cleveland.

Water Famine. "Water, water everywhere but not enough to drink." New York is face to face with a water famine, and unless Jupiter Pluvius or some modern rain compeller soon saturates the water shed of Croton lake, scrious con-sequences to the people of this city must ensue. A comparison of the water supply now on hand and that of a year ago presents a startling condition of affairs for the people of this city to consider. The difference is so great that unless a long, steady rain soon sets in a water famine will turn out to be a sets in a water famine will turn out to be a sad reality. The normal consumption of water daily is 165,000,000 gallons. By struct economy it has been reduced to 100,000,000 gallons. The limited supply causes annoyance in all quarters of the city, and unless speedy relief is obtained it will be necessary to confine the consumption of water to domestic purposes.

## A Premium on Perjury.

The "Corrupt Practices" act passed by the legislature of 1890 is an effective promoter of falsehood. The law requires of candidates a sworn, itemized statement of expenses in-curred during the campaign. A few sample statements will show the absurdity of the law. Governor Flower swears that his expenses were only \$5,000. His opponent, J Stoat Fasset, filed an itemized bill of \$8,450 The republican candidate for lieutenant governor expended \$2,800, while his democratic opponent blew in \$4,007. In the scramble for the fat offices in this city, some of the suc-cessful ones report expenses less than \$100. One of the elect to the office of coroner, a position worth \$10,000 and over a year, swears his expenses were only \$80.50. Every one acquainted with the liberal assessments imposed by Tammany, not to speak of the numberless side "pulls" on a candidate's purse, well knows that the "sworn statements" are attested falsehoods. General Roger A. Pryor, who was elected judge of the court of common pleas, salary \$10,000 a year, was assessed \$10,000 spot cash by Tammany, and \$500 more went to the Voorhis organization. Thus more than the first year's salary was confiscated in advance. In the light of this assessment, it is amusing to read the "sworn statement" of Congressman-elect Bourke Cockran that his expenses were kept within \$25.

## A Broth of a Boy.

Speaking of Bourke Cockran, his career illustrates what pluck and intellect will accomplish. He is a big, jovial, irrepressible broth of an Irish boy, with tremend-ous head and lowl, great working capacity and a highly trained gift of gab. Once warmed up he becomes absolutely eloquent, and is, perhaps, the most effective stump speaker in town. Cockran is more than six feet high and must weigh nearly two hun-dred and forty pounds. He came from Ire-

rand when quite a lad. His first employment was found in A. T. Stewart's down town store. The highest salary that he re ceived during his association with Mr. Stew-art was \$5 a week; \$500 a week is a very reasonable estimate of his professional income now. After pushing a truck for several years in Stewart's store, Cockran lifted himself to the law, and for some years led an exceedingly precarious existence. is estimated to be worth a half a million dol-lars. He has a country seat up on the sound,

the other of every big suit that stands in any sense in need of political influence. A Monument to Pobert Fulton Although Robert Fuiton won his fame in New York, yet he lies in an almost unmarked grave here, and there are very few who know where he is buried. Monuments have been erected to other distinguished sons of New York, and there are statues of emment Americans and famous men who did great things in other lands erected in this city, but the only monument to Robert Fulton is a bust which surmounts the entrance to the

and is pretty sure to be retained on one side or

ulton ferry.
It is now proposed to raise some money by private subscription for the purpose of erecting a statue to Robert Fulton, and some hand some subscriptions have been pledged. Com modore Van Santvoord, who, as the troller of the line of steamboats on Hudson which is the successor of the picheer line established by Fulton, is interested in the project. If the fund is raised it is experted to erect the monument in Riverside park, not far from the Grant monument, and a spot where it can be seen by all those

who sail the Hudson river.

Bradley Pinched. New Jersey shares with New York the pleasure of seeing "Lord Asbury" Bradley brought to bay. Bradley is the owner and lord high executioner of the religious summer resort known as Asbury park. Last summer he issued his famous edict against bathers of the feminine gender romping over the sands in modern bathing smits, and compelled ladies to wear huge wraps while going from the bath houses to the water. His fine sen-sibilities received an unlocked for shock in the courts of this city. In the suit of Mrs. Mary E. Russell against Bradley for damares for malicious prosecution, he was pronounced guilty and the damages assessed at \$12,500. The lady asked for \$10,000.

The cause of the suit dates back to the summer of 1879, when Mrs. Russell opened a one-story drug store in Asbury Park. The first time she heard from Founder Bradley was a few weeks later when he sent word to her that her store encronched beyond the city limits and requested her to move the build ing. It is needless to say that she declined to do so. The next time she heard from Mr. Bradley was about a month later, when he caused her arrest on a charge of selling liquo license or physician's certificate. This system of persecution was continued for years with indifferent success, Finally Mrs. Russell retaliated successfully as the verdict

The Goulds. George Gould is rapidly superceding his father in the active management of the Gould properties. He is now vice president of the elevated railway companies of New York. The management of this great prop-erty requires unusual business ability, and if George Gould proves equal to it his father may confidently rely upon his ability to pro-tect all of the Gould railway properties, which it is the intention of the wizard to make as permanent in its relation to the Goulds as the New York Central properties are in their relations to the Vanderbilts George Gould will have in the directory with him his brother, who goes by the undignified nickname of "Eddy," and a younger brother, Howard, who now for the first time appears in business life.

George is absolutely absorbed in his business. He has the acquisitive sense even to a greater degree than his father. He cares for money only as money. The sense of power and influence which it gives some men do not attract him. His disposition is that of the miser so far as accumulation is concerned, although he is not miserly in expenditure when his personal desires are to be gratified.
Eddy Gould is a different sort of chap. Personally he suggests his mother's side of the family. He is taller than any of the other Goulds, of slender build, has been rather fond of having a good time, though never dissipated, and it is the exhilaration and excitement of money getting which at-He is the most popular one of the sense. family in his outside relations, and those who know him best are inclined to think that when he is developed he will display something of his father's genius, so far as audacity and constructive ability are concerned. Howard is nothing but a boy, and his appear ance in the elevated railroad directory simply of a preparatory nature, and when he has shown himself capable he will be pro moted gradually, as George and "Eddy"

### have been. Western Hospitality.

"The Boston Transcript" tells the following story illustrative of western hos-pitality: "Not long since the wife of a pitality: Boston editor had occasion to make a study of these warm-hearted western ways. She was visiting relatives in a new and very bustling Kansas city, and her coming had been announced vance in a paragraph in the local papers in which her husband's name and journalistic honors were stated at length. "The lady arrived. Next morning on coming out after breakfast, she was

astonished to find the street in front of the house apparently full of horses and carriages; and, making inquiries, she found that five private carriages had been put at her disposition for the entire time of her stay. Nor had the owners been content with sending her word, politely, that the 'outfits' were at her disposition; they had sent the actual horses and carriages in good season, and the drivers with them. Of course the lady could not accept them all, and, in order not to be invidious, she had to send them all back for the time being. However, she did not fail of an opportunity to drive about and see the very fine country about the town. Within forty-eight hours she had received no fewer than tifty calls from people who came to pay their compliments, and who paid them with great generosity and enthusiasm. One gent cman, pointing her out to the members of the family, exclaimed impressively; 'My dears, I want you to see the wife of a live Boston editor!

# HE WAS A PASSIONATE LOVER,

Frank Almy's Attorney Tells of His Client's Remarkable Affection.

HIS BURNING PASSION WAS FATAL.

Eras' Ardent Flame Quenched in Christic Warden's Blood-Second Day of the Trial of Her Butcher.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 18 .- A surging crowd again besieged the doors of the little court nouse this morning, long before they were opened, and the court room was packed as on vesterday.

Almy, who passed a sleepless night, was brought into the court room at 0 o'clock, showing every evidence of the strain through which he is passing, and looking delected. '

Mr. Storey opened the argument for the defense. He said the defendant was a man of a good deal of passion and high feeling. He became infatuated with Christie Warden; she returned his love. Christie became offended at him because he had attended the grauge meeting, and after a mutual consultation he left her, still loving her. He intended to go to Texas and bought revolvers as a part of his outfit. Before leaving he decided to go and see Christie. He desired to see her alone on account of the opposition of her parents, so he secreted himself. Then passed thirty-three days without his meeting her. In the fatai night he went to the meeting where she was expecting to see her there. Disappointed, he went to the willow, where he waited until Christie came. Then followed his remarks already recorded. He was in a half-starved condition, with an unaccountable turn of mind; was opposed by Fannic and her mother, and committed the fatal act, killing the girl he loved best of all others.
Several witnesses testified to seeing Almy's

reververs and Christie's photograph, and of his telling his love for her, and that he was going to Texas.

Frank C. Almy, the prisoner, was then sworn amid much excitement. The witness, trembling and weeping, affirmed his love for Christic, which he believed was reciprocated.

After recess Almy resumed his evidence, He testified to his discussion of his plans for the future with Christic, and his decision to go to Texas. He then gave an account of his travels after leaving Han-over, and bow he finally came back to Hanover for the purpose of seeing Christic alone. to get her approbation and encouragement, and waited nearly a mouth to see her. He told of entering the room at Mrs. Pettee's, supposed to be occupied by Christic, but was horrified to find it occupied by another woman. Almy then described the meeting with the Warden party, as had been related by several witnesses, and said that in going over the bars with his arm about Christie's waist they stambled. Then they heard noises around them. Fannie was screaming, and he fired his revolver to keep her back, not thinking to shoot her. His fall stunned him; his thought was that he must have killed

Christie: there were sounds of voices com ing nearer and nearer, and Christie was lying on the ground unconscious. In some way his revolver was fired, he did not know how Then when he saw that Christic was shot he exciaimed: "My God, Christic is dead." He was dazed. He immediately left her and went to the river, then returned to the Warden barn, from where he watched the men who brought the body of Cristie to the house. He told of visiting Christie's grave on dif ferent occasions. The feeling that he could not leave her chained him to that locality. Almy was subjected to a sharp questioning by the chief justice, to whom he admitted that his statement to the Warden family, that he had relatives in Savannah, was false. No evidence was allowed to prove that Almy is ti. H. Abbott, although the matter was

Attorney General Barnard and Counsel Bur-leigh tomorrow, beginning at 9 o'clock, and they are expected to be brief.

At the conclusion of Almy's testimony both

Arguments will be made by

Prof. Libbey has presented to Princeton col-lege, the library of the late Prof. Gregor, which consists of 8,000 books and 2,000 maps.

broached by the attorney general.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S Theater SOCIETY Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov

19-20-21. SATURDAY MATINEE. Daniel Frohman's Lyceum The-

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