FINISHED IN FOUR ROUNDS.

Mr. James F. Larkin of Jersey City Scientifically and Satisfactorily Slugged.

MR. JOHN T. GRIFFIN IS NOW CHAMFION.

Featherweight Gladiators in a Hot & Contest - Drilling Contest at Denver-Speed Ring Matters-Other Sports.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 19. -Before the Olympic club tonight James F. Larkin of Jersey City and John T. Griffin of Braintree, Mass., contested for the featherweight cham pionship and a purse of \$2,500. Prof. John Duffy officiated as referee and Mr. John M. Coss acted as master of ceremonies. Griffin weighed under 122 pounds and Larkin an ounce or two more.

Time was called at precisely 9 o'clock. Larkin was seconded by John McMurray and John Glynn, and Jimmy Carroll and Prof Romisson seconded Griffin, Fighting commenced at 9:15 and was hot from the start, Griffin assuming the aggressive, punching for the neck with all his might, while Larkin led for the head, frequently missing. Griffin seemed strong and eager: Larkin pate and on the alert.

In the second round Griffin assumed the aggressive immediately on the call of time. In a hot rally, which immediately followed, Larkin fell from exhaustion. He got up on the count of four, but seemed weak and beaten. In another clinch that followed he fell in the breakaway, baif out of the ring cute ring maneuvres he evaded the s of the battle in this round by going on the defense and running away would not be denied and landed his left hard with a single return. It was plain that tarkin was a beaten man. The terrific body punching of the Braintree boy had done

The fourth round commenced by beavy fighting from Griffin, Larkin being too to stop his heavy left swings on the stomach He was knocked down twice in this round and the last time failed to regain his feet in

PUGILISTS GOING TO ENGLAND.

McAuliffe and Carroll Will Try Their

Luck in London. New York, Nov. 19. - Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Carroll will sail for England in about four weeks. The latter decided to cross the Atlantic some months ago, but he was anxious to have the lightweight champion for a companion and McAuliffe has finally decided to accompany him over, though he has to throw up an engagement with the Hyde Specialty company, which pays him \$250 a week. Carroll has an idea that he can beat Ed Pritchard. A wealthy Brooklynite thinks so too, and is willing to back him against the

Britisher for \$5,000.

McAuliffe's object in going abroad is to "have a cut" at Jim Carney or Dock Burg. Carroll says should be defeat Pritchard be will immediately challenge Fitzsimmons for as much money as he can raise

A Contest for December Fourth. Dick Moore, the St. Paul welterweight and Tim Nijand of South Omaha signed articles last night for a finish contest for \$250 a side and the entire gate receipts, the contest to come off on the night of December 4 Moore stands as a top notcher in the estima-tion of the funcy, and is well known in pugi-listic circles at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Cincinnati, and will have a large following on the night of the go. Niland is a brother of the redoubtable Ed N Chicago, comes from good fighting stock and promises to give a good account of himself. The men will light at catch weights, the revised Queensbury rules to govern

Dempsey Improving. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-The condition Pugilist Dempsey is much improved.

LEADVILLE LOST.

Still Holds the Record for Rapid Work with the Drill,

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 19-The second day of the drilling contest disappointed Colorado people in general and the men from Leadville in particular. The Butte team had no rival in the contest except Sheriff Kennedy of Lake county and his partner. Leadville men pu their last dollar on the home team, but the result took thousands out of the pockets of the Carbonate Campers Kennedy and Rinker, at the end of their allotted time, had drilled twenty-nine and tweive-sixteenth inches or three-six-teenths of an inch less than the Montana score. Betting was 6 to 1 in favor of the Colorado men, and thousands of dollars changed hands on the result. The decision is not deemed satisfactory, and it is probable that another i rial for a special purse of \$2,000 will be arranged for tomorrow evening. result of the other contests this evening are Double hand—MultIs and Oates, 28½ inches; Libbey and Rowe, 27½; Ep ir and Smith, 172-16. Singles—James Manning, 8½; Manvel Echere, 11½; James Staunton, 12½, and James C. Munn, 195-16.

SPEED RING.

Outcome at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Nov. 19.-Today's re-

First race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile selling: Lizzette won, Bravo second, Samaritan third. Fablan (the favorite) ran unplaced, P. J. H. and Catherine coit drawn. Time, 1:295. time, 1:29ta
Second race, six and one-fourth furlongs, 2-gear-olds, selling: Manhasset the favorite won, O'Kelly second, Ed Gartlen third. Time,

Third race. fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, 3-year-olds, selling: Houri the favorite won. Ketchum second, Maggie B third. Time, Fourth race, one mile handlean: India Rub

Fourth race, one mile handleap: India Rub-ber (the faverite) won, Pilny second, Lonely third, Prince Edward drawn. Time: 1:472. Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, seiling Censor won, Hawkeye (the favorite) second Guard third, Foxhid, Harry Russell, Howe Foreigner and Mart drawn, Time: 38. Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, seiling Rancocas (the favorite) won, Monroe second Crispin third, Time: 1:302.

Going at Guttenberg. GUTTENBURG, N. J., Nov. 19 .- The races here today resulted as follows:

First race, seven-eighths of a mile, seiling Odetta won, Gyda second, Little Minnie third, Peril, the favoriter ran unplaced. Time 1344. 1:344.
Second race, one mile, maldens Glenlocky won, Florimore (the favorite) second, Enola third. Time: 1:494.
Third race, five-clighths of a mile, selling: Uncle Sim (the favorite) won, Dr. Bill second, Aliquippa third. Time: 1:33.
Fourth race, one mile, handlcap: Banquet (the favorite) won, Now or Never second. Leponto third. Busteed and Nina Archer drawn. Time: 1:465.

panto third. Busteed and Nina Arther drawn. Time: 1:465.

Fifth r. ce. five eighths of a mile: Busteed (the favorite), won. Mabel Gienn second. Gloster third: Tormentor. Daisyrian and Daisy Woodreff drawn. Time: 1:04.

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling: Glenmeund (the favorite), won, Longstrice second, Brown Charlie third. Time: 1:34/2.

Garfield Results. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19.-Garfield park

Track hard; weather slow. First race, five furlongs: Forest Belle wor Mont Claire second, Importance third. Time

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs: Bon Alr won, Lucinda second, Captain Ruby third, Time: 1:11%. Third race, four furlongs: Tom Stevens won, Tenor second, Miss Louthird, Time: 1:180. won. Tenor second, Miss Louthird. 1 1:18%. Fourth race, six furlongs: J. J. won. out second, Duster third. Time: 1:17%.

Cold at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19 .- Weather cold, track slow and attendance fair. track slow and attendance fair.

First race, seiling, five furiongs: Lady Biackburn won, Tom Karl second, Catoosa third. Time: 1:05%.

Second race, seiling, one and one-sixteenth miles: Nero wea, Nettie Kent second, Josephine Cassidy third. Time: 1:13.

Third race, handlesp, one mile: Ethel Gray won, Joe Carter second, Mark 8 third. Time: 1:47%.

Fourth race, seiling, seven furlongs: Queenle Trowbridge won, Julius Saxe second, Van Buren third. Time: 1:53%.

Fifth race, four furlongs: Bolivar Buckner

won. Margle Lebus second, Lord Willowbrook | ROUGH BATTLE WITH WAVES.

Entries for Today. These horses (with weights) have been Terrible Experience of a Schooner's Crew on named as starters in the races mentioned : GLOUCESTER

ine colt. El Carmen. 95.

Murphy, 81.

GUTTENBERG.

ly, Peinam. Prince Aibert, 115; Jessies, 101; Longard, 94; Mary D, 90; Maggie

Tips for To lay.

GUTTENBERG.

GLOUCESTES.

IOWA'S BOARD OF HEALTH.

Interesting Subjects Discussed at the

Semi-Annual Meeting.

gram to THE BEE, |-The semi-annual meet-

ing of the State Board of Health was neld

today, with the following members present:

President H. H. Ciark of McGregor, P. W.

Lewellen of Clarinda, E. M. Reynolds of

Centerville, J. C. Schrader of Clermont, E.

A. Guilbert of Dubuque, E. H. Carter of Des

Moines, James L. Loring of Dallas Center.

Dr. Kennedy, the secretary, made his report this morning and a number of papers were

submitted and referred to standing commit

School Hygiene, with Special Reference to

Sewerage in Small Towns," "Measles" and

I'ne Board of Medical Examiners met this

the Lighting and Seating of School Houses,

afternoon and examined the following ap-

plicants for state certificates: George J Punck of Templeton, F. W. Lloyd of Iowa

City, August Kegel of Shelby, A. S. Hazard

of Lydon, John F. Crowley of Griswold and Fred Hunter of Pacific Junction.

Iowa Insurance Agents.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 19 - Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-The Iowa Mutual Fire

Insurance association, representing the va-

rious county farmers insurance companies o

the state, is nolding its annual meeting at the

state house. There are about sixty-five dele-

gates present, representing some fifty asso-ciations. Papers of interest to the associa-

tion were read and discussed this morning by

William Mather of Springdale, J. R. Chand-ler of Lexter, James Yuill of Cedar Rapids,

J. A. Robinson of Lucas, D. A. Boyer of Dublin, R. A. Pilmer of Des Moines, M. Far-rington of Denver, R. A. Keeu of North Lib-erty, E. H. Crandall of Gillett, A. W. Emily of Horton, J. B. Herriman of West Union, C. H. Payne of Fort Dodge, D. M. Coyder of

ames and E. H. Olendorf of Council Bluffs.

Indianola's Chance.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 19 .- | Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |- The Warren Invest-

nent company of Chicago, of which J. A.

Campbell is president, has made the people

of Indianola a proposition which has been

accepted, that, for \$25,000 in bonus, it will

build an electric railway between Indianoia and Des Moines, establish a fuel gas plant at

Indianola, build a hotel and other buildings, and make Indianola the distributing point, the bonus not to be puid till the plant is es-

tablished and the line running. The distance

WILL WRECK THE ATCHISON.

Kansas People Propose to Have a Slice

of Capital Stock.

Archison, Kan., Nov. 19 .- About twenty

years ago the county of Atchison subscribed

\$150,000 stock in the Santa Fe railroad, then

inder construction and voted \$150,000 in

onds to pay for the same. The bonds were

executed and issued and it was agreed that

the company should deposit with the trusted

a certificate for \$150,000 of its paid up capits

steck. The agreement was that when the

road was completed the trustee should de-

liver the stock to the commissioners of Atchi-

son county, and they should deliver the

Before the railroad was completed in ac

ordance with the terms and conditions of

the subscription and upon which the bonds

were voted and issued, a proposition was presented to the board to sell the stock of the

county to the railroad company in considera-

tion of \$1 in each and a good many promise to make Atchison the terminus of the line

The proposition was accepted and without

submitting the matter to a vote of the people, the commissioners transferred the

stock. The bonds were also turned over to the company. Lawyers are of the opinion that the whole proceeding of the commissioners was unauthorized and void. They also claim that the county can compel the

ompany to issue the certificate of stock for

\$150,000; also to account for all the dividends

pletion of the road, which amount to between

ST. LOUIS TRAGEDIES.

Four Victims of Murder and Suicide

in One Day. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19 .- A series of start

Ernest Hickman shot his wife in the head

and then fired three or four shots into his

own head. He died fustantly. Mrs. Hick-

man will die. Hickman was crazy.
Charles Durgin attacked his sisters with an iron poker this morning. Durgin has been affected with St. Vitus dance since his babyhood, and he seems to have a mania to will. His victims each have five or six deep

gashes on the head and face and one of theu

wili probably die.

Miss Julia Albietz, aged 25, a school

teacher in the Pope school, shot herself at her home while laboring under a fit of de-

Elected a Nebraska Man.

Cuicago, Ill., Nov. 19.-The ninth annua

convention of the International exposition

resolution to close the Chicago World's fair Sundays was voted down. Hon. R. W. Furnas of Nebraska was elected president.

Endorsed by the Dary Association

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19. -The executive

committee of the Columbian Dairy associa-

tion today endorsed W. H. Glibert of New

York for general superintendent of the working dairy exhibit of the World's fair.

officials was brought to a close today.

spondency, owing to ill health.

paid on account of the stock after the

ing tragedics occurred here today.

\$200,000 and \$250,000.

onds to the railroad company.

is eighteen miles.

among others those treating upon

DES MOINES, In., Nov. 19 .- [Special Tele-

chances in the races named;

I. Apollo-Tioga.
2. Fjorimore-Enola.
3. Toano-Rambier.
4. My Feljow-Perild.
5. Uncle Sim-Gambier.
6. Firefly-Peiham.

I. Mackenzle—John Jay S.
2. Knapp—Darius.
3. Crispin—Brayo.
4. Blackwood—Bootjack.
5. Xenophone—Lita.
6. Slumber—Ossa.

COVERED THE VESSEL WITH ICE.

Lake Michigan.

GLOUCESTER.

First race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling. General Gordon. Dalesman. Billy Harris. Groomsman. Mackenzie. The Forum. John Jay S. 196; Sainte, 197; Jack Bachelor, Charles Reed, Sam D. Raymond. 194; Little Dick. 99; Kate Clark, 96; Preston B. St.

Second race. three-quarters of a mile, maiden 2-year-olds. Handleraft. Knapp. Darius. Tod. Greeg. 112; Media. 199; Coronet. 197; Marble Heart. La Cigale. 194.

Third race, seven-oighths of a mile. Crisnin, McLanchilm, Morristown. Crab Cider. Mirabeau. Bravo. Salvin. 12; Goodby. Second Favorite. 197; Wenonah, Young Grace, 194.

Fourth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile. selling: Blackwood. 112; Barthena. Majelia. Bonnie Lass. Nettle. 14; Adolph. William Henry. Patrocles. Oakview. Bootsek. 192; Fast Time. 99; Kyrlevin. 97; Maid of Richland. 91; Magne A geiding. 91; Boishazzar. 84.

Fifth race. thirteen-sixteenths miles, selling: Xencphone. 114; Crimax. 113; Lita. 119; Owen Gollen. 197; Idea. 182; Rhody Pringle. Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling: Ropes Chopped Away in Order to Bring Down the Frozen Main Sails-In the Teeth of the Storm.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BRE, CHICAGO, IIL, Nov. 19. The fore-and-aft schooner Cape Horn of Muskegon, as she lies at the foot of Wells street, looks like one of the crystal ships seen in a stage transformation. The rigging is so 191; Forest, 94.
Sixth race, three-quarters of a nile, selling:
Repeater, 192; Menthol, 120; Battle Gry, 117;
Alarm Bell, 1 o; Tyrone, Slumber, 197; F. J. H.
Lasewood, Ossa, Bonnie S, Black Diamond,
105; Cutalong, 104; Wanderer H., 100; Cathercoated with ice that the ropes had to be chopped away to bring down the main sails. The tip was as stiff as a stone wall and the bowsprit was bung with great twisted icicles. In the forward part of the boat the First race, three-quarters of a mile. selling: Tioga, 15; Cynosure, 14; Apollo, Houston, 195; Natalle S., Ferli, 192.
Second race, Byes-eighths of a mile, maidens: Little Willie. Windham. (2); Phoebe, Nabolish, 19; Elect, Patrick, Frankle T., 147; Martha Washington, Hoyden, Lillie K., Primero, Florimore, Enoia, Claymore, Wyandotte filly, 14. solid covering of ginzed whiteness is as high as the guards, and the "fo'castle" looks like a Laplander's hut. When the Cape Horn left Muskegon she carried 250,000 feet of pine lumber, but 40,000 feet had been washed away. As the schooner headed west heavy billows struck her from the south and carrace, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, ried away enough of her cargo to make her Third race, thirteen-sixteenths of a followelling: Toano, 107; Rambier, 195; St. James, 105; Gertle D. 95; Moblean, 94; Nublan, 87.
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: My Fellow, 119; Grantle, 109; Esquimux, 107; Virgle, 169; Perlid, 97; Sandstone, 6; John Hickey, 77.
Fifth race, flye-eighths of a mile: George-Le, 17; Laughing Water, 10; Luttle Tuesday, Abundance colt, 95; Hodge Rose, 92.
Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling: Firelly, Pelham, Pruce Albert, 115; Jessie lie over on the side like a wounded duck. Monday evening at 9 o'clock the schooner left Muskegon, and before she had been out an hour Captain Barry was ready to turn back. The wind was so high that the topsails were reefed at the very start. As the gale increased in fury the captain thought of putting into Grand Haven, but feared that he could not pass the gates in safety because of the darkness and rough sea. There was but one thing to do, and that was to put across the lake in the teeth of the storm. The boat sprang a leak and soon there were four feet of water in the hold. From that time on the men stood at the pump and worked like slaves, It was two hours before any headway was made against the leak. Every waye that swept over the deck These horses are looked upon as very likely

> as big as houses and as black as ink," said one of the men, "and every time one of them struck us we thought our time had come. Not one of us expected to see land again. By Tuesday morning the leak in the hold was somewhat under control and as the wind had subsided the Cape Horn worked cautious-

drenched the men to the skin. It did not take long for the water to change to ice.

"We would see waves ahead of us tooking

ly eastward and was towed into the Chicago river. Nebraska and Iowa Flax. Referring to a statement recently made by an Irish linen manufacturer, that valuable and Nebraska, James Watson of Lemars, Ia., said today at the Wellington: "Many at-tempts have been made in our state to save the flax fibre, but most of them were comolete failures and the partial successes were ot encouraging. The climate is not favorable to the handling of the linen fibre. It is too dry. The climates of Ireland and Scotland are particularly humid and the flax can be handled without trouble because the atmos-phere keeps it moist. With us the air is so dry that the fibre soon becomes hard and brittle and cannot be handled without breaking. Artificial moisture was tried, but the thread produced by this means was so coarse as to be almost worthless. It is made up into crash and other common linen fabrics, but no approach to the fine bleached goods could be made. The man

who discovers a practicable process for treat-ing our flax will make a fortune."

A Lumpy-Jaw Sensation. During the lumpy-jaw investigation at Pe oria by microscopical examination of pus from a bullock, the starting discovery was made that the spores are smaller than blood corpuscies thus allowing them to circulate through the veins and reach all portions of the body. The prosecution has held all along not be the case, but the di overy places the fact beyond doubt that the disease is highly contagious.

Coming After Prisoner Mullen. The photograph of Arthur Mullen, alias Burns, arrested at Omaha as a pickpocket, has arrived at detective headquarters and has been easily identified as that of Arthur Mullen by comparison with other photographs and by police officers who knew the criminal. Application for requisition pa-pers on the governor of Nebraska was made at once and Officer John Hartford of the central station left for Omaha at noon today to

bring Mullen to Chicago. Odds and Ends.

Whatever charce there was of employes of the Illinois Central striking to prevent the promotion of E. G. Russell has been dissipated by the premature publication of the plans of the malcontents. E. G. Russell will appointed superintendent of transportation and will assume his new duties in a few

No little concern is manifested at Elgin over the shortage in the milk yield. Usually at this season there is an extra supply fur nished by fresh milkers, but now this is not sufficient to keep up the amount delivered at the factories. This decrease causes the facories to reduce the amount of butter manu-

factured nearly 50 per cent. Lo and his biank bianket Lo and his blanket will, be at the World's fair; also Mrs. Lo and family. Secretary Brickford of the government World's fair board says: "The Indian bureau of the Interior department is bard at work on its exhibit. The display will require two and a half acres of space and will show the history of the Indians of North America, their methods of hunting fishing traveling their methods of hunting, fishing, traveling and fighting—in fact, every feature of interesting and comparatively unknown fields." Chicago don't propose to take the dust of New York in anything, not even in the mat-ter of water famines. The lake is lower than t has been for the last twenty years and in onsequence residents of Lake View will bliged to put up with short rations, so to speak, for the winter. It may even amount to a complete stoppage of the supply for short intervals and will, at all times through out the winter, be more or less inconvenien and unpleasant for the residents of the ex-

treme northern section of the city.

Members of the Board of Trade are indig ant over the circulation on the board yes terday of an alleged caplegram from United States Minister Smith, in Russia, saying, "It has been signed." referring to the prohibi tion of wheat exports. Wheat jumped up-cent and brokers rushed in to cover and losses were extremely heavy. Later, it was learned the dispatch was bogus. Brokers have demanded that the directors make every effort to ascertain the source of the false re ports, and if the culprit is detected he will be made an example of.

Theodore Burkmardt, a stockholder in the Chicago Cold Storage Exchange, filed a bill today asking for a receiver, and declaring the exchange insolvent. It is alleged that it is indebted to the extent of \$250,000 for work on the buildings being erected in this city and \$22,000 for ground reat.

The saw manufacturers of the United

States are holding a secret meeting here. The members declare that they do not contemplate a trust, but merely the adjustment of the price lists, which is absolutely neces-

In September last the commissioners of Reno county, Kansas, swore out warrants against E. E. Wise and H. A. Christy of against E. Chicago, charging them with embezzling certain bonds of the Hutchison & Southern road. After a full hearing Wise, who was the only one arrested, was discharged, and has now sued the commissioners for \$100,000 for malicious prosecution.

Western People in Chicago,

The following western people are in the At the Grand Pacific-T. Correll, Musca-At the Grand Pacific 1. Corros. Muses, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Werth, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Magner, W. C. McNamara, Omaha. At the Palmer—F. E. Hopins, W. W. Ties, Dubuque, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sugsdorff,

At the Wellington-Mrs. W. P. Williams, Mrs. Douglas Graves, Omaha. At the Leland—Leon Mayer, Iowa City, Ia.; Harry Cartan, Omaha. At the Auditorium—Arthur H. Potter, John Webster, Omaha; Mrs. Richardson, Das Ioines, Ia. F. A.

Motnes, Ia. Business Troubles. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19. - Henry Talcott, ex-dairy commissioner of Ohio and one of the prominent business men of Jefferson, as-

signed today. He was proprietor of the Talcott bank, deflered creameries and also conducted a hardware store. Liabilities are placed at \$55,000. The creditors will lose

heavily. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 19.—The Rockdale Mining and Magufacturing company of Columbia, Teno., made an assignment today. Liabilities hare placed at \$191,000, which includes \$131,000 bonds, leaving a floating debt of \$60,000. Assets consist of of 6,000 acres of fland, said to be heavily timbered and rich in ore, a new furnace which cost \$86,400. There is on hand about \$40,000 worth of pig iron. Depressed price of iron caused the failure.

CONDITION OF THE PLOUR MARKET. Minneapolis Mills Do Another Big

Week's Work. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 19. - The Northwestern Miller says: The mills ground more flour last week than it was supposed they would. The aggregate output for the week was 205,585 barrels, averaging 84,264 barrels daily-against 201,525 barrets the week before, and 191,075 barrels for the corresponding time in 1890. There will be a heavy falling off in the production the current week. The cold weather, which set in Monday night, has reduced the water power available to the minimum point, and over four-fifths of the flour got out is being ground by steam power. There were sixteen mills in motion today and they were probably grinding at the rate of 21,000 barrels per twenty-four hours. On the whole, the flour trade with Minne

apolis mills seems to have been a trifle less active for a week back than the week be The new orders taken, however, will fore. probably equal the output. The heavy export demand for patents and bakers continue The heavy exto be the special feature of the market, There is a demand for all these grades that the millers care to sell at pretty satisfactory rices. The comestic trade is rather quiet, of in the least comparing with that from prices. abroad. Shipments via the lakes have been stopped and this adds considerably to the cost of flour at the place of delivery. The export shipments for the week were 86,920 bar-rels, against 90,680 barrels for the preceding

FOR DEEP WATER.

Meeting of the Committee at Denver-Sentiment of the Gathering.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 19 .- The interstate deep harbor committee met here today, ex-Governor Evans of Colorado presiding. There were members of the committee from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa and Texas, there being an excess of a quorum present The session was devoted to private deliberations of the committee.

President Evans' address was discussed by the committee and finally adopted as the sense of the committee. The sub-stance was to recite the purpose for which the committee was called together and to outline a pian for the purpose f obtaining the entire appropriation, at the next session of congress, necessary to complete the deep water harbor at Galveston, Tex., it being the sentiment of the government and of the committee that if the full amount was appropriated the work at Galveston could be completed within the next twelve or eighteen months.

Very emphatic resolutions were adopted in

the line of Governor Evans' address.

The committee, at I o'clock this afternoon, adjourned subject to call.

EXCITED THE DEALERS.

Effect Which a False Telegram Had on the Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19 .- At the close of vesterday's session of the Board of Trade the following alteged cablegram, purporting to come from United States Minister Emory Smith, was extensively circulated:

"The ukase was signed this afternoon." This referred to the Russian order prohib-ting wheat exports from Russia. Whea jumped up I cent, but that was not the worst effect the false report had on the floor, Brokers rushed in to cover and the losses were extremely heavy, because nobody knew what was coming. Later, when it was discovered that Minister Smith was at his home in Philadelphia, the indignation of the brokers had no limit. The board of directors will investigate.

"The offense is serious," said Secretar Stone, "and if the report is not true it will go hard with the firm circulating the repor

HE PAID THE FREIGHT,

Preliminary Hearing in the Famous Silk Worm Case. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 19 .- The Misses Pal-

mer and Moran, the young women who conducted a thriving silk worm business under the firm name of Palmer, Moran & Co., were brought before Justice Chesney this morn ing for their preliminary hearing. The state will try to show that what Miss Palmer called the sacred sitk worms of India were nothing more or less than English mustary seed, and that the money she obtained to live on in luxurious style was secured under false pretenses. To all of these charges the Misses Palmer and Moran have answered

Frank McClolland, the prosecuting witless, was examined this morning, but die not tell anything of importance, except to show that as a silent member of the firm of Palmer, Moran & Co. he had paid all the

NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED.

Results of the Conference With Labor Men and Memphis Officials,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19 .- Grand Maser Wilkinson of the trainmen and Grand Senior Conductor Garretson met President Nettleton of the Memphis vesterday in company with two of the grievance committee While received cordinly by Mr. Nettleton, the meeting was not entirely satisfactory to the grand officers. Mr. Nettleton listened to the speeches of the visiting committee and then stated that he was not disposed to treat with labor agitators until after he had at-tempted to settle with his own men person-"We are not inclined to endorse some state.

ments made to the effect that a strike will occur," said Grand Master Wilkinson today. We are not using the word 'strike' for pur-oses of intimidation. We have not as yet considered the question of striking."

AMERICAN CLIPPERS. Fast Time of the Shen indoah in an

Ocean Race. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 - Maine ship building

men have scored a victory in the triumph of the gigantic ship Shewandoah, which has just completed a race from San Francisco to Havre, France, at which port a cablegram unnounces she arrived today.

On August 1 four sailing vossels left San

Francisco for Europe and it was understood there would be a lively race. The ships en-gaged were the Shenandoah, the British ship Strathearn, the S. D. Carleton of Rockport, Me., and the British ship Balkomon. The destination of the four racers was Havre. The time of the Shenandoah's voyage was 100 days. None of the other vessels in the race has yet arrived. The Shenandoah carried 5,000 tons of wheat, the largest cargo ever carried in one vassel

Proceedings of the W. C. T. U. Boston, Mass., Nov. 19.—Today the execu-Christian Temperance union have been settling special convention affairs.

Mrs. Emmons, secretary of the lecture bureau, reported for the same. It was voted that \$50 be paid monthly the Castle Garden department under the su-perintendency of Mrs. Grubb through the

national treasury.

The department of purity has been under the direction of Miss Frances Willard, president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, who has resigned in consequence of overwork, and Dr. Louise C. Purington was appointed to fill the place.

Mrs. E. H. Griffin was made custodian of the Women's Christian Temperance union

building in Chicago.

K Hed for Love. CHASKA, Minn., Nov. 19 .- At Carver, last night, Charles Freinscher shot Andrew Stohl. He then turned the pistol on himself and suicided. It is supposed to be the result of a love affair.

WERE READY TO LYNCH SLOAN.

Men Gathered at Elair Fent on Hanging the Fontanelle Murderer.

BUT THERE WAS NOBODY TO LEAD THEM.

So Nothing Resulted and the Prisoner Still Lives-The Jail Temporarily Transformed into an Arsenal.

BLAIR, Neb., Nov. 19.- Special to THE BEE. |-Lack of nerve and want of a leader was all that saved Arthur Sloan from being hanged at the hands of a mob last night. The crime which he committed is still fresh in the minds of the people hereapouts, and as soon as the news spread that Sloan was in the Blair jail threats of lynching were made. In the surrounding towns near Fontanelle the arrest was the sole topic of conversation. At Nickerson and Herman the feeling against Sloan was the strongest and a score or two of farmers and residents set out at once for

By 10:30 o'clock the visitors began to arrive and put up their teams. About midnight there were fully fifty strangers in town and they all talked lynch law. The crowds con gregated in several different saloons and re mained all night, putting in most of the time drinking and wishing for something to turn up or some one to take the lead and arrange

plans for an assault on the jall.
Up at the county jail everything was as quiet as the grave. Slean slept in a chilled iron cage with a burglar as his next door neighbor. These two were the only prisoners in the jail. In the little office, which, for the time being, had been turned into an armory, sat Deputy Sheriff Mencke, a couple of specials and The Bre correspondent. A ball door long barried 44 caliber A half dozen long barreled Colt's revolvers lay upon the table and each inmate of the room had a similar weapon

strapped to his waist. The acting sheriff had given it out cold down town in the early part of the evening, when the lynching rumors first be-came current, that if any attempt was made to enter the jail somebody would be killed. This determination on the part of the deputy no doubt quieted the rage of the gathering mob and saved Sloan the death which had been intended for him. The keepers at the jail positively declined to allow anyone to see or speak to the prisoner, and the fact that he was liable to be treated to a taste of lynch law was carefully kept

from him.
All night long little knots of men were see on the street or in the rum shops, and the subject uppermost in the minds of all was the lynching of the murderer of the Baldwins. No one could be found to act as leader and the consequence was that the murderer saw the sun rise through the steel barred window of his ceil instead of being a subjec-

for the coroner. To Sheriff Harriman the prisoner talked but little, but he did say that he remained in Fremout two days and then went to Omaha and from there to the farm in lowa where he was captured. In a later conversation with the deputy sheriff, Slean said that he hid in the corn and that the heavy rain at that tim washed out his tracks and made pursuit im possible. He claimed to have walked to Ar lington and taken a train there for Omaha but this statement is not believed by the were watched for two days by special depu

At the botel breakfast tables and in the bar rooms about town the report spread that the Tekamah light guards had been sent for and would protect the jail tonight. When the sheriff heard the report he said there was no truth in the rumor and that he had not and would not call upon the governor for help, as he did not believe there would be any organized attempt to lynch his prisoner. When captured the prisoner and a six or seven weeks' growth of beard on his face. About 9 o'clock this morning a barber was sent for and a few moments the prisoner's face was

fectiv smooth and he looked as he did before he left this vicinity so suddenly.

After the shave and hair cut and a bath Sloan was taken into the sheriff's office in the court house adjoining the jail, and was closeted for a full hour with the sheriff and county prosecutor, W. S. Walton. At the conclusion of the private interview Sloan was taken before County Judge Hemming and the information read to the prisoner. Judge Hemming asked Sloan to plead, but he declined until he had consuited with an attorney. The prosecutor sent for a lawyer and the prisoner had a long interview with his legal adviser in the sher

When the reading of the long complaint charging the prisoner with maticious murder was concluded, Sloan heaved a sigh and sat down without saving a word. In a moment he asked the sheriff to loosen his handcuff-as they pinched. This was done, and ther the private interview with his attorney com

After consulting with his attorney, L. W. Osborn, Sloan waived examination and wabound over to the district court, which co venes in May. He is now in the county jan There is no excitement here and it is thought there will be no attempt at lynching if his trial passes off at the first term.

Sloan's waiving of the examination saves the county \$500, as witnesses would have had to be summoned from all over Washington and Dodge counties.

Sloan was visited in his cell in the county

iail by THE BEE correspondent. He tell several stories as regards his whereabouts between the time of the commission of the murder and his arrest. He tells several stories also regarding the manner in which he accomplished the deed, but in all of them he maintains that he acted in self defense and that he shot only when he was about to be jumped on by his stepfather and brother and the hired man. He claims that he had in his revolver but three cart-ridges at the time of the shooting, all of which were exploded. He asserts that if he had had a fourth cartridge he would have killed himself after he had disposed of his victims. In Sloan's revolver, when the murderer was arrested, there were three cartridges also. Two of these were too small for the chambers and appeared to have been but recently inserted. The third one was of the right size and, Sloan says, similar to those with which the deed was done. He claims, however, that all of the latter three cartridges were purchased in Des Molnes, a circumstance which is not born out by the condition of the buliet which fits the chamber. This one is badly corroded from have killed himself after he had disposed of chamber. This one is badly corroded from the percussion to the other extremity. This cartridge is believed to have been in the gun when Sloan did the shooting and gives a rea-son to doubt his desire of self-sacrifice be-

cause the corrosion shows the effect of the storm to which Sloan was exposed after the Extra guards have been appointed to watch the murderer under Deputy Sheriff Mencke. Sheriff Harriman tonight took a greatly needed rest. Seven hundred dollars had been offered for the arrest of Sloan, \$400 by the governor, \$200 by citizens of Fontanelle and \$100 by Jules Baldwin, a son of the mur-dered man. The county of Washington, however, refused to contribute a penny to this fund and the citizens of this city severely condemn the parsimonious action of the super-visors. Whether these officials will reputi-ate Sheriff Harriman's bill for extra guards is a question now being agitated. The latter official today visited Fontanelle to ascertain what danger might be apprehended of a lynchwhat danger might be apprehended of a lynching. He found only three men who favored summary execution and these he disquaded from their purpose. The son of the murdered man, however, has not yet reached here. Just at present there is no well defined movement to hang Sloan though it cannot be told what effect a long and expensive imprisonment, a change of venue and a possible acquittal of the murderer a possible acquittal of the murdere

would have.

It is not possible for him to have a trial before April of next year. Sloan can have but one eye witness—his mother. The prosecution will have the two daughters of one of the mirdered men, one of whom, however, is subject to fits, and the hired man. The last mentioned has gone west, but his whereabouts are known to the sheriff. The mother of Sloan is residing here with a son-in-law. To The Bes reporter she repelled the insinuation that she was a party to the crime and that it had been premeditated. She says, however, that she does not know who was the aggressor, been premeditated. She says, however, that she does not know who was the aggressor, because her son and the others in the room were quarreitog in a bunch when she saw them, after thefirst shot had been fired. Sloan's wife, residing in Harrison county,

Iowa, has sued for a divorce from the mur derer and for the care and education of their son, Byron. The ground alleged is willful desertion for two years past. The wife has takes possession of the team Sloan used or the day of the murder.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Charity Ball." "The Charity Ball" is again in Omaha, and it was welcomed by a large and fashionable audience at the Boyd last night. It is pos sible that some of the roles are not quite as

well sustained as in the company of last

season, but, in the face of so high a general

excellence, 'twould be hypercritical to draw comparisons on such slight provocation.

"The Charity Bait" is so altogether ad-mirable that the critic as well as the ordiary play-goer is tempted to indulge in exravagant description, but it is de-crying of a great many superlatives. travagant All the conditions combine to produce a per formance of rare merit. The play hasn't much of a story nor an intricate plot. It is not melodramatic, nor romantic in the broad sense of the word. It is a picture a picture of a social circle in which money, culture and the amenites of life have produced the highest types of the race. And in that picture we see not merely the images of men and women. Their creators have so contrived them that we look into their hearts, and there behold the obb and flow of emotions common to all humankind. The mimic conlict on the stage plays upon the holiest chords of the human heart and stirs the ten

lerest memories. And the frame befits the picture. The ladies are gowned in ravishing creations of the modiste's art, and the handsome, elaborate, stage settings are a fine complinent to the resources of our new and

beautiful theater.
But there is another thing which contributes to the admirableness of "The Charity Ball." It might puzzle a great people to name with confidence the stellar role. The fact is, it is not a one-star play, and Belasco and DeMilie have contrived a drama in which at least six roles divide the honors. And, then, while the noblest sentiments are constantly appealed to, the strain upon the sympathies is eased by frequent bits of the most delicate humor. It is not of a kind to provoke boisterous applause, but ministers to the finer sensibilitie with the most exquisite deliciousness.

Altogether, it is an exceptionally powerful play with not a dell line in it, nor a bit of coarseness, nor a passage of bombast. It is mite probable that Frohman's other comany, that which plays at the Lyceum in New York, gives a finer production of the drama, but the troupe now here is of such general merit and so much better than the average traveling combination that the Omaha theater-goer has no excuse for being finical on that score.

"The World Against Her."

There was a change of pill at the Farnam Street theater last evening, Harvey's great nelograma, "The World Against Her," being produced by Miss Kate Ciaxton's company or the first time in several years. It may not be generally known that the leading parts in this play were written especially for Miss Claxton and Mr. Stevenson. The piece is of the old but ever popular melodramatic type. The story, a thrilling one, is skillfully woven about the abandonment of a pure suspicious husband and the incidents which lead up to their final reconciliation. Harvey considers it his best work, and Madge Cariton is Miss Claxton's favorite part. In the clos-ing situation the hero and the villain strip to he waist and settle their differences a la John L. Sullivan

In the role of Madge Cariton Miss Claxton has a part adapted to allow her to display ner versatile powers as an emotional actress she gave a powerful and finished interpreta tion of one of the strongest, sweetest charicters in the whole range of modern melo-

In James Carlton, the foreman of the trop oundry, Charles Stevenson has a character that fits him like a glove, and he carried the najor part of the play most artistically Miss Lillian Lawrence, as Lucy Danvers, made a most charming ing mue. She is a handsome, voluptuous woman of fascinating manner. The remainder of the company car ried their parts acceptably, and did much toward giving a thoroughly well rounded and enjoyable performance.

Killed by the Natives.

Berlin, Nov. 19.-Intelligence is received from the Cameroons that Captain von Gravenreuth, who was lieutenant under Major Wissmann in the latter's expedition in east Africa, was killed recently while teading an

HIS LAST CURTAIN IS DRAWN.

William J. Florence, Actor and Gentleman, Passes Qu etly to Eternity.

HOPES OF HIS FRIENDS DISAPPOINTED.

Death's Cold Hand Stilled the Heart That Charmed So Many-A Brief Sketch of the

Great Actor.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19.-William J. Florence, the actor, died at the Continental hotel in this city at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Death came as a startling surprise to those in attendance upon the sick man for the reason that " is condition had oeen considered as improved during the afternoon and early evening. Only Mr. Fiorence's sister-in-law, Mrs. Bar-Williams of Brooklyn, his sister, Mrs. Norman Wiard of Washington and Dr. Patrick J. Donnell were with him when he passed away. He had been apparently getting better, and the physicians had no idea that the end was so near. Dr. Pancoast, who had charge of the case, had left the hotel about 7 o'clock, secure in the idea that his patient was doing as well as could be expected. His brother, Police Inspector Conlin, left for New York at 6 o'clock with the same impression. Mr. Florence was very weak during the day from exhaustion, and in the afternoon was some what flighty. Towards evening he slept most of the time, however, and his death came so peacefully that he slept away. He made no sound whatever, and the first inti-mation the watchers had of his death was

that he ceased to breathe.

As all of Mr. Florence's male relatives had gone to their homes in New York and Brookyn, Proprietor Kingsley of the Continental hotel took temporary charge of the affairs. Mrs. Florence will leave England for New York on Saturday. Until she can be heard from no definite funeral arrangements will be made. The general belief is that the dead actor will be interred in Brooklyn as most of his relatives live there. Interment will probably not take place until Mrs. Florence's arrival on Friday or Saturday of next week. Mr. Florence's fatal illness began last Sat-urday night. He had been complaining during the week, but had performed regularly. On Saturday evening, after having played his part with the Jefferson-Florence comhis part with the Jefferson-Florence com-bination at the Arch street theater, he gave a supper at the Continental hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal. Soon after the close of the festivities he was taken ill and Dr. Pancoast who was called in announced that he was suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, both lungs being affected. Dr. Da Costa, the eminent physician, assisted Dr. Pan-coast, and in addition Dr. Patrick Donnelau, an old friend of Mr. Florence, was called in. an old friend of Mr. Florence, was called in. The latter was with the sick man almost constantly. The progress of the disease has been closely followed in these dispatches.

A message of sympathy, sent to Mr. Florence by the Clover club, which held its monthly dinner tonight, reached the botel after he had passed away. It read:

The Clover club sends to you its greeting of Tender and fraternal sympathy, expressing Affect onate and sanguine hope that your recovery
And convalescence may be so
Speedy that your illness which is to us today

And deep grief, will quickly be to you A vanishing memory

Vanishing memory.
Mr. Florence was nearly 61 years of age, he having been born at Albany, N. Y., July 26, 1831. His name briginally was Conlin, but as he had adopted the stage name of Florence, he legalized his right to the latter by an act of the assembly passed by the New

How Jefferson Took the News.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 19,-"My God, you don't tell me!" was the exclamation which fell from the lips of Joseph Jefferson when informed by a reporter for the Democrat this evening that his companion and bosom friend, Florence, was dead. He seemed at first almost overcome by the sudden announcement, but recovered his com-posure and later related incidents of Mr. Florence's career. Mr. Jefferson, in speaking of Mr. Florence, among many other incidents, dwelt specially upon his numerous private benefactions.

attack upon a native village.

The clouds were too heavy and the eclipse of the moon last Sanday eve was not visible to the many thousands of Omaha people who wished to view it for scientific reasons or from curiosity.

HE ECLIPSE

may be seen all this week at our store. It can be best seen from third floor, where the extent, variety, make, style and finish of our Overcoats eclipse anything of the kind ever seen in this city. It needs no powerful telescope or achromatic lens of any kind to see the superiority of the garments. It is

Visible to the Naked Eye

of the observer of ordinary intelligence.

If we were to state the number of Overcoats sold last Saturday it would surprise those who have not seen the goods, and as we do not wish to tax the credulity of such persons too far until a visit to our store prepares them to believe all we say without hesitation, we will not state the

The prices sell the Overcoats. If you put on one of our

\$10, \$12 OR \$15 OVERCOATS

you will not want to take it off.

Next to an Overcoat, good warm Underwear is more conducive to comfort than any other portion of the wardrobe, We can give greater value for the money in this line than you have been able to obtain in any former season.

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