## STANFORD ON FAST HORSES.

He Thinks All of His Flyers Can Do Better When in Fr. per Condition.

HAS GREAT FAITH IN YOUNG ARION.

Brood Mares to Receive More Attention as the Key to Good Breeding-General Sporting News and Gossip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26.-The Evening Post this afternoon prints an interview with Senator Stanford on the subject of the recent performance of his trotting horses on the Stockton kite-shaped track. Stanford

"Racing is over so far as Palo Alto horses are concerned, for all the trotters have been retired for the year. Sunoi probably will be sent in a few days. I am confident Palo Alto, thoroughly conditioned and free from lameness, can make a better record than he did when he trotted in 2:08%. His season in the stud did not end until the middle of July, and as a consequence he was not thoroughly prepared, Sunol was also lame and was laid up two months in the middle of the season. I don't think she waas she might have
of the opinion
best she can trot a

Arion eclipsed the expectation of all. I had Arion eclipsed the expectation of all. I had great hopes for him, but did not lock for him to be the here of so wonderful a performance—2:105;—as a 2-year-old, hie is an exceptionally well balanced horse and strong everywhere, and while he may not make it in 2:00. I do think, barring accidents that he will nearer approach that mark than any horse yet foaled.

"I do not pretend," said Senator Stanford in conclusion, "to put a limit to the degree of improvement in horses, because we may

improvement in horses, because we may constantly look for the best strains and qualities of each parent to develop in their progent so that the progeny will continue to be better than either parent. The greatest improve ment is in the true breeding of the brood I am trying to increase the number at Palto Aito by judicious mingling of thoroughbreds with high class trotters."

Rival for Stockton.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.-Upon ascertaining definitely that Charles Marvin to leave Palo Alto farm engage in business for himself, Mr. Sibley entered into negotiations with him, and it is now stated, upon good authorthat the noted trainer will in the future be at the head of the great Prospect Hill farm which owns more of the blood of the famed Electioneer than is owned anywhere else, ex-Paito Alto. It is definitely stated that Miller and Sibley have secured the Meadville kite track, one of the best training tracks in the world. The opinion is also expressed that the future development of Mr. Bonner's world beater Sunol will be siven over to the Meadville track.

Garfield Park Results. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26. - Garfield park, track

First race, five furlongs: Ed Fine won wifton second, Viola Guild third. Time Switton second, Voia Guide under 1:1414,
Second race, one mile; Conundrum won,
Attleus second, Katie J third. Time: 2:0314,
Third race, six furious, selling; Sullross
won, Ivanhoe second, Neva C, third. Time: Fourth race, five furiongs, handicap: Glen-old won, Critic second, Ronald third. Time old won, Critic second, Ronald third. Time: 1:11%.

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs. Big Man won, Niantic second, Guess Not third. Time: 1:03%.

Sixth race, six furlongs, Wheeler T won, Ruby Payne second, Pickup third. Time: 1:20%.

Tips for To tay. These horses are looked upon with favor in the races mentioned for today:

Puzzle-Missive. Onager-Tammany Hall. Esquimau-Bohemian. Busteed-Tormentor. Tioga—Rialto.
 Florimore—Joe Kelly. GLOUGESTER.

I. Mackenzie—Lancaster.

I. Blazeaway—Pretender.

I. Brayo—Reve D'Or.

6. Repeater-Hawkstone

DEAD GAMES-DEAD BIRDS.

noon Fighting Roosters.

## Omaha's Blase Sports Spend an After

A very interesting cocking main took place yesterday afternoon at Fred Hunzikie's place, northwest of the city, near Benson. The main consisted of four birds, entered at \$5 each, the winner of both battles to take ail the purse. William Meldrum entered two birds, Billy Dovle one, and Fred Lamb, sr., of Council Bluffs, one. Meldrum won the entire purse.

The first fly was between two reds, owned

by Lamb and Meldrum, the latter winning in ten minutes.

The second fight was between Lamb's red

and Doyle's black-red. This was one of the longest battles on record, lasting one hour and ten minutes. Lamb's bird blinded the dark-red and had bin totally in the dark for over an hour, and then could not whip him. The battle was declared a The third fight was between William

Tracy's brown-red and Ed Rothery's black-red. Tracy's bird won in ten minutes. The fourth battle was between Billy Nixon's brown-red and Douglas Burns' black. Nixon's bird won in fifteen minutes. The fifth go was the event of the day Henry Hornberger wagered \$25 with Bully Meldrum that his black bird could best any bird that was owned by Meldrum. The wager was promptly accepted, money put up, and Meldrum pitted a handsome red, and won the fight in twenty minutes. Con-siderable money changed hands on this battle, with Hornberger's bird the favorite. The sixth and last battle was between a red bird owned by Lamb of Council Blufts, and Ed. Rothery's black red bird. Rothery It was one of the best days of cock fighting ever seen near Omaha, and was witnessed by about 200 of the fancy.

SULLY STATES HIS ULTIMATUM.

He Will Make His Last Fight with

Slavin Next Fall. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26.-Three thousand people attended the Paddy Ryan benefit at the Pacific Athletic club last night. It consisted of boxing, fencing and club swinging. The chief event was a three round go between John L. Suilivan and Ryan, Sudivan appeared very fleshy. He stated from the stage that in order to quiet newspaper talk he would announce his ulti-matum as to the match between Slavin and himself. His money was posted in New York to bing such a match, to take place the latter part of September or the first part of 'Slavin is the first man I ever challenged,"

said Sullivan, "and win or lose, it will be my last fight." Danny Needham and George Dawson, exchampion of Australia, have been matched to fight in the California club in February or

March next for a purse of \$4,000. Moore and Miland Tonight. The finish contest between Dick Moore, the well known St. Paul welterweight, and Tim Niland of Chicago, comes off tonight, and everything points to a rattling good mill and a large crowd. The contest will be with gloves, at catch weights, for \$250 a side and the entire gate receipts. Both men have been in vigprous training for the past ten days, and are reported to be in the highest possible bettle Moore will step into the ring at about 150 pounds and Niland fully eight pounds heavier, and as both men are in great form a

Sensible Resolutions. New York, Nov. 26. -At a meeting here tonight of the municipal council of the Irish National league resolutions were passed solemnly warning the people of Ireland that

they can receive no further support, moral or financial, from this country until they call n halt in the war of factions and reunite the forces now engaged in the work of self-de-

SAMOAN AFFIIRS.

United States Commissioner Ide Brings a Budget of News.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26,-Among the passengers on the Mariposa from Samoa was the United States land commissioner, H. C. Ide, who was sent down to Samon to straighten out the land titles in conjunction with the English and German commissioners. Mr. Ide was compelled to resign the position on account of illness in his family. Speaking of the affairs in Samoa ne said: "The native people regard the taxation to

which they have been subjected as oppressive. Petty chiefs have left Apia and have sive. Petty chiefs have left Apia and have gone to Mataa'a, who is quartered at Maiaie, six milos distant, and hostilities may be expected at say time. They look to Mataata to redress their wrongs, real or imaginary, and the latter chief makes no secret of his ambition to succeed Malleton. In fact he has declared himself in this respect. He says he is the rightful king of Samoa. He argues that in the Berlin treaty the powers taid down that Malleton should be king until his successor be elected. He demands that an election take place. He has the people with him, he claims, and therefore is the rightful king. ciaims, and therefore is the rightful king. When the news of his warlike attitude reached Apia, a council was called by Melietoa and a proclamation issued ordering the chiefs to disperse. The latter refused to o sey and their lands was declared forfeited to the government and they themselves de-clared rebels. This was the condition of hings when I left Apia, and If the powers do not interfere it looks as if war could not be averted.

Baron Von Pilsach, the German president of the municipality and the adviser to the king, has resigned, but still goes on con-ducting Sampan affairs. He will not leave there until January I.
"Notwithstanding the fact that Mataafa is
the leading spirit in fomenting the troubles,

he natives claim there are too many offices neld by the foreigners, for which the to pay. They think the office of the chief justice and president could be combined, and that similar other changes could be Commissioner Ide said that there has been

more deeds placed on record in Apia than there is land in entire Samoa. The titles had all been filed, indexed and registered, but the work of straightening out the titles will not be completed for two years or more.

WILL TRY IT AGAIN. Jury in the Illinois Lumpy Jaw Cases

Cannot Agree. PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 26 .- A very important case to the cattle interests of the west has been on trial for the past two weeks under title of Greenhut vs Illinois Live stock commissioners. The case grew out of the

condemning of a number of cattle affected

with lumpy jaw belonging to the Distillers

and Cattle Feeders company. President Greenhut of the Distillers company brought suit to recover damages from the live stock commissioners with a view to determining whether lumpy jaw is a con-tagious disease or not. Much expert testimony was given by witnesses on both sides of the case. Men of practical experience generally testified that the disease was not con-

When the case was given to the jury it wrestled with the question for forty-five hours and then reported a disagreement, the last vote standing seven to four in favor of Greenhut. All but one man held that the disease was not contagious and three were in favor of a compromise verdict.

The attorneys for Greenhut at once gave

notice of an application for a new trial and say there will be no compromise unless the state board will desist from slaughtering lumpy jaw cattle.

The case has given rise to much bitter feeling among cattle men, as condemning lumpy naw cattle means the loss of millions of dol-lars to the cattle interests. Cattle men in-

sist that the disease is harmless and that the

llinois board has overstepped the bounds of ts authority FROM FOREIGN SHORES.

Arrival of the Steamer Mariposa at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26,-The steamship Mariposa arrived today, twenty-four days from Sydney, via Honolulu. R. Malcolm, a partner of Mr. Sawers, who was killed by bushmen at Tangoa Santo, in New Heprides, September 12, has written to Auckland describing the scene, of which he was an eye witness. The natives, who numbered twelve to fourteen, approached the clearing as if to apply for work and as Sawers had advanced they fired, killing him. They attacked Mulcolm, but he drove them off with a revolver. It was afterwards found that the native servant of Sawers had been put to death and his body torn to pieces, ovidently to form a meal for the can-

Tuta Nichohiho, with sixty armed followers who took possession of a disputed piece of land at Waipiro bay has been arrested by the government force under Inspector Emerson. S. Parker, minister of foreign affairs of Hawaii, has been appointed on a board of nineteen honorary commissioners to arrange for an exhibit at the World's fair on behalf of Hawani, they to act until the tegislature of the kingdom shall pass necessary laws to provide for representation of Hawaii at the exposition. Hon. Samuel Parker is president of the commission, Hon. John A. Cummins, vice president, Hon. E. C. MacFarlane, secretary, and John A. Hussinger, treasurer.

WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMABA, NOV. 26. A storm is moving out the St. Lawrence valley. Another and apparently severe one is central north of Montana. Between the wo, a high barometer with below zero temperatures in its front, is moving down upon Minnesota and the Lake Superior region. The influence of the latter was felt east of the Missouri river and snow was reported last evening all along the river, from Omaha to Bismarck. Much warmer weather pre-vails in the northwest. Decided contrasts prevailed along the northern borders of the country. Assinaboine was 50° last even-ing, while St. vincent, Minn., was 10° below zero. Looks like a storm developing in the Missouri valley. For Omaha and Vicinity—Snow or rain

washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—For Missouri Colder; northwest winds and generally fair, except local snows in north por-

For Kansas-Generally fair weather, be coming colder Saturday.
For Colorado—Colder; generally fair Saturday.
For Nebraska and the Dakotas and Iowa-Cloudiness and occasional light snows: warmer by Saturday.

DROWNED IN LAKE MICHIGAN.

Two Hunters Lose Their Lives in Its Chiliy Depths.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26.-Six men were plunged into the icy waves of Lake Michigan this afternoon by the capsizing of the little pleasure yacht White Cloud. The accident occurred half a mile out from the auditorium. A tug at once put out to the rescue, but two of the unfortunates quickly succumbed to the intense cold, and before help could reach them supped from the keel upon which they had climbed. Both perished. They were father and son, Charles and John Emerich, aged respectively 50 and 25. Their companions escaped, though experiencing great hardship in their tossing about in the chilty water. The six men had spent the day or the lake duck-shooting, and were homeward bound when their craft was overtaken by a sudden gale and became unmanageable.

teamer Arrivals. At Hamburg-Rugia, from New York. At Boston-Nessmore, from London. At Philadelphia-Indiana, from Liver-

At London-Sighted: Baltimore, from Baltimore; Norseman, from Boston.

## YALE'S BLUE WINS ONCE MORE.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] M'Clung goes around the end four yards. Winter is slightly hurt, out resumes play and with apparent case Yale crowds Princeton to the five-yard line in the southeast corner of the field. In the next attack Yale advances two yards and then with a great hurran the ball is snapped back to McCormick while the rush line fights Princeton down and makes the opening

through which McCormick makes the first ouch down.

Bedlam is let loose. Yale flags, umbrellas and ribuous are flying high on every side to the deafening cheers of a wail of human beings on the north, echoed to the southern pavillon and back and forth until almost the Irmamont must be anxious to pierce the vatery clouds and show forth its own majes tic blue. Even the ministerial Stage is ob-served to swing shighs his cane and shout ustily for his favorites. The hubbub sub-dides as McClung falls to kick a goal. The core is: Yale, 4; Princeton, 0. The ball has been in play twelve minutes and Yalo

Princeton Playing Hard.

The pigskin is brought back to the twentyfive-yard line, where Princeton tries the "V" trick and makes five yards' headway before Flint goes to the grass. Princeton makes five yards through the center and her followers how their enthusiastic acknowledgments. Princeton returns the attack with vigor and Flint is rushed past Yale's line two yards, and little Johnnie Poe makes a circuit around Yale's left and for makes a circuit around Yale's left and for three yards. It is a bad omen for the orange and black. Yale goes to work hammer and tongs, and at the first onslaught the Princeton warriors recede five yards. The crafty McClung sneaks around Princeton's right end, and before Princeton can corrai nim he is within three yards of Princeton's goal. In a twinkling Winter is through Princeton's center and makes another touch down, while Yale's enthusiasm breaks forth again. The cheering increases in volume and Yale men sing sougs while M'Clung tries to goal again. He fails to kick it, but the score is: Yale, S;

Princeton, 0. Princeton Forced to Punt.

Again the ball is brought back to the wenty-five-yard line. Princeton sees he salvation in punting, and the ball is ed to Homans who kicks it twenty gards, but out of bounds. The athletic McCiung is under the ball, and as he catches he is hurled violently to the earth. The bal is still in Princeton's territory and Yale makes no gain on the first down, and in the next scrimmage Princeton regains the ball Homans punts low, but Hoffelfinger jumps and blocks the flight of the ball, which is lost to Princeton

Hartwell goes through for ten yards, bu hurts his arm and time is called while the trainers administer massage to the injured member. Blue tries Princeton's right end but finds it firm. McCormick makes five yards through the center, but on the next attempt gains no headway. Winter also fails to advance, but Yale is content. The ball is on Princeton's twenty-yard line and Princeton cannot repulse Yale's steady at-tacks. Princeton gets the ball for an offside play, and Homans again resorts to punting Either his foot is too wet or the ball is too greasy, for it again goes out of bounds and McClung pounces upon it.

"Hard tuck," saith the Princetonians.

"Everything is against us." McCormick's Great Kick. McClung is guided past Princeton's right end for five yards. Bliss tries to repeat the operation but fails signally. Yale gets five yards for an offside play. Bliss and Morrison try the ends again, but are downed without gains. Now Heffeldinger makes a feint as if to rush but the ball has been feint as if to rush but the ball has been snapped back to McCormick, who made one of the prettiest plays of the day. From the thirty-yard line he kicked a goal from the field. It takes Princeton by surprise. The tigers stand in open-mouthed astonishment at the bold and clever peformance of Yale's full back.

The rain comes down in torrents, but the storm cannot quench the enthusiasm that manifests itself on every side. The score is:

Yale, 13; Princeton, 0. Yale thinks she is giving Princeton too much rope and proceeds to complete Prince-ton's discomiture. McCiung runs five yards around Princeton's left end. Yale's interference is beautiful; so everybody says, and but for King's fine tackling Yale's runs would play havor with Princeton. Only few moments are left for play, and all Prince ton is "rooting" for is just one little touch down. But McCormick runs ten yards around the end. Princeton was unable to hold him.

This Was Out of Sight.

Now comes the star play of the game. The fair and long-haired Bliss is detailed to pass the enemy's lines. The ball is passed to him while the Yale rushers file down their adversaries on every hand. Heffeldinger is his guide, and Flint, Poe and Homans, who come at him are floored in quick succession. But the doughty King is yet in the foreground. Heffelfinger sees him. King jumps at Bliss, but Heffelfinger wards him off as he would a child. As King goes sprawling and the last Princeton sentinel is passed the crowd lots itself loose again. The cheering is at its height. Bliss has run seventy yards, three quarters of the length of the field, and is safely past Princeton's goal line. McClung easily kicks a goal, and the score is: Yale, 19: Princeton, 0.

Princeton's Last Attempt.

It is Princeton's ball in the center of the field. In the "V" Poe advances seven yards. Flint goes through the center for eight yards Flint tries his hand at a rush and Pobut neither advances, and time is called with the ball slightly in Yale's territory. The scene and cheering cannot be described. The

teams;		
Vale.	Positions Left End	Princeto
Hinckey	Left End	Vince
Valuter	Left Tackle	
Heffelfinger.	Left Guard	Wheel
Sanford	Center	Symm
Morrison	Right Guard	Rig
Wallis	Right Tackle.	Haro
Hartwell	Right End	Warre
Barbour	Quarter Back.	K11
McClung	Left Half Back	F.
Bliss	Right Half Bac	historia i consti
McCormick.	Full Gack	Homa
	illiam Brooks of H	
Cimpire-5.	V. Coffin of Wesley	Y 14.11+

WON BY SLUGGING. Chicago University Downs Cornell by

Foul and Brutal Playing. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26 .- Ten thousand shivering, shouting foot ball enthusiasts saw the Chicago University eleven beat Cornell today by 12 to 4. It was a great game and the gathering that witnessed it was worthy the

occasion Chicago won by individual play and slugging. Cornell put up a plucky game, strong at all times in team work. Her center and est player, Galoraith, was hit in the face by Aivord and compelled to quit playing in the last half, hopelessly weakening the rush line. Dennelly, Chicago's right end, played "offside" with extraordinary persistence and tackled foul repeatedly. Lockwood and Hamlin were ruled off, and altogether the Chicago team distinguished itself by its dis-regard of rules. Cornell may have been to blame in the same direction, but in no such dogree. Scarcoly a member of the New York team escaped injury of some sort and nearly every one closed the day with blood

on his face.
Allen, the new Chicago center from Williams, proved surprisingly strong in his po-sition. Crawford, Ames, Harding and Al-vord all did good work, and Donnelly, in his own peculiar way, also helped win the vic-tory. For Cornell, Osgeod, Hansen, John-son, Floy and Young did some of the pretti-Young's running, tackling and guarding were perfect, and his punting on returns was marvellously good. In general team work, Cornell was far and away ahead of Chicago, but her men could not stand the

Chicago nagging and slugging on the line, Badgers Downed the Suckers. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 26,-The University of Wisconsin won the western inter collegiate championship today, defeating the Northwestern University of Evanston in a game during which the Ellipoisana were on the defensive throughout, by a score of 40 to 0. Magnificent running by Theile and Howell and the superb blocking and team work of the Badgers effected the result.

About 2,500 people saw the game. Denver Athletics Won. DENVER. Colo., Nov. 26.-The greatest foot ball game over played in Colorado took place | tary Prector

on the grounds of the Denver Athletic club this afternoon bytween the teams from the School of Mines at Golden and the Denver Athletic team of the game commenced promptly at 2 o'clock, and was witnessed by 5,000 people. The day was the and excitement during the equest intense. The Golden team was probably the better trained, but they lost to the Denver team by a score of 5 to 4.

Spoiled by the Umpires. CLEVELAND, On Wov. 26.-Three thousand people witnessed a botly contested football game today perween the Cleveland Athletic club eleven and the Michigan State University eleven from Ann Arbor. Cleveland has not been beaten this year and the con-test was looked forward to with interest. In the first balf Cleveland got a touch down to Ann Arbor's nothing. In the second half Cleveland scored another touchdown and towards the end Ann Arbor secured the same. The game was then virtually won b Cleveland—the score standing: Cleveland, 8 Ann Arbor, 4-but the umpire, an Ann Arman, thought the Cleveland referee had acted unfairly and he gave several bad de-cisions, which caused a retaliation by the referee in kind. There was really no cause for charges of unfairness, but the Michigan men cintm tonight that they were not fairly beaten. Cleveland has now won four games team in one.

and tied with the Pittsburg Athletic club Games in Missouri. Columnia, Mo., Nov. 26.-The foot ball game between the elevens of the Missouri State university and Washburn university was won by the former by a score of 34 to 6. The game was an unusually rough one, and at one time the Washburn team was playing with all its available substitutes, four in Sullivan, of the latter team, had his nose broken. Springright, Mo., Nov. 26.—The foot ball seams of Washington University of St. Louis and Drury college played a game here today Washington university won by a score of 32

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 25,-Kansas university foot ball team played the team of the Kansas City Athletic association today. The score was 26 to 4 in favor of the university men. The game was a very rough one. Hoosters Hard at It.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 26 .- Purdue beat Butler today, 58 to 0, winning the state collegiate championship. Lackey, Purdue's right half back, played throughout the gamwith a broken collar b me. Baker, of Butler, was nurt and retired, and Davidson of But-ler was ruled off for slugging.

Bucknell Beaten.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 26.-The foot ball championship game played here today between Franklin and Marshall college and Bucknell university was won by the former by a score of 12 to 0.

Vanderbilts Win Easily. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26,-The Vander oilt university team defeated the University of the South of Sewanee in a game of foot ball today by a score of 26 to 4.

RAILROAD MASHUP.

Iwo Trains Collide on the Delaware, L ckawanna & Western.

CORTLAND, N. Y., Nov. 26. - A collision oc curred at Messengerville at 5:30 this morning on the Delaward Lackawanna & Western road between a southbound freight train and a passenger train which left New York at 9 clock last night. The passenger train under charge of Conductor Kettle and Engineer Keating was bound north on a single track. The freight train tried to make a side track, running at the rate of twenty miles an hour, while the passenger train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour, The engineer of the passenger train saw

the danger on rounding a curve, but it was too late to stop. He and his fireman jumped, as did also the engineer and fireman of the freight. The engines came together with a terrific crash, telescoping the express and mail cars, which solled down a six foot em-bankment. The passenger coaches remained or the track. Engineer Keating was badly injured, having jumped against a barb wire fence. He was taken to his home in Syracuse and may recover. F. B. Denning, the express messenger, of Syracuse, was bruised and cot, but not seriously. T. K. Currie, the mail agent, of Syracuse, had one of his hands smashed and is injured about the body. Walter Horning, the freight engineer, was njured in jumping, though not seriously. Word was sent here, and a special train ook Dr. White and Father Laughlin to the

cene of the wreck. The passengers were considerably shaken up, but none were injured. The passenger train consisted of one express, one mail, a moker, a day coach and a sleeper. Wrecking trains from Binghamton and Syracuse cleared the track in three hours

The freight train is supposed to be in fault as it was running on the time of the passenger train.

Jumped the rack. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 26 .- A reporter has just returned from the wreck on the Cmcinnati Southern road. Express train No. 8, which left Chattanooga for Cincinnati at 3:30 p. m., ran off the track six miles out of Chattanooga and 150 yards south of the Pennessee river bridge. The engine tumbled down a big embankment, completely wreck-ing it and killing Fireman Pat Wolff and injuring the engineer. The baggage, mail express and smoking cars jumped the track but did not go down the embankment. trainmen were baily snaken up but not seriously injured. No passengers were hurt. A tramp stealing a ride was badly injured leave the track and were brought back to the city to be held until the wreck can be cleared. A broken rail is supposed to have been the cause of the accident.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

Evidence to Show that John Beatty

Murdered Fanny Cartwright. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26 .- A remarkable de velopment was added today to the mystery surrounding the death of Actress Fanny Cartwright whose dead body was found in a lonely railroad yard, where, according to the belief of many, the corpse to cause an appearance of accidental death had been dragged after the woman had been murdered. John Beatty, in whose company Fanny was last seen alive, has refused up to tonight to admit any guilt on his part. The singular circumstance how brought to light, it is thought, may lend to unseal bis lips or otherwise help demonstrate him a murderer. It mappears that he was arrested seven years ago for almost an exactly similar crime, the killing of Amelia Olsen, a tragedy which has never been ex-plained. Amelia, like Fanny, was exceptionally handsome and lived in the same par of the city. The Cisen girl's body was found in the middle of an unfrequented prairie and had evidently been dragged some distance. It was evident she had fought bravely for her life and hoper, and Beatty, who was arrested in the crowd of morbid onlookers drawn to the place, had a face badly scratched by a woman's finders. He doggedly refused, as in the present case, to make explanations but his mother came forward with a story a quarrel between himself and his sister. He is known to have been acquainted with Ameria Oisen and is said to have boasted of sustaining improper relations with Fanny Cartwright. ST. LOUIS CRACKSMEN.

Successful Burglars Make a Good Haut.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26 .- A safe in the saloon of the Tower Grove hotel, situated at the intersection of Tower Grove avenue and Manchester avenue was blown open today and \$400 in cash secured by the robbers This is the fourth case of attempted safe plowing in this city during the past ten days In one instance pesides the present the cracksmen were successful, for they got some \$450 in each and some mining stocks and notes.

Another Cabinet Rumor. RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 26 .- By information gathered from reliable sources here and from a person who undoubtedly knows, the rumo is confirmed that President Harrison has de cided to appoint Assistant Secretary of War General Lewis A. Grant to succeed Secre-

BOYD COUNTY SEAT QUESTION.

General Fraud and Ballot Box Stuffing Is Alleged,

SPENCER WOULD LIKE THE PLUM,

Their Challenger Was Refused Admission to the Room While the Votes Were Being Canvased-News Notes.

NIOBBARA, Neb., Nov. 26 .- [Special to THE BEE, |-The papers for the contest of the county sent of Boyd county were filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Ninth judicial district yesterday. The complaint alleges that Butte precinct cast 175 legal votes for Butte City for the permanent county seat, Spencer 15 and Farmer City 30, but that the judges and clerks of election for that precinct were guilty of fraud and mis-conduct. Notwithstanding that only 220 legal votes were cast in Butte precinct, the com-plaint alleges, the defendants, by means of knowingly receiving illegal votes and by stuffing the bullot box, counted and can-vassed 457 votes in that precinct, of which 446 were for Butte City, 1 for Spencer and 9 for Engage City, that the judges and clarge for Farmer City; that the judges and clerks falled to count, canvass or certify 14 votes for Spencer, 21 votes for Farmer City; for Spencer, 31 votes for Farmer City; that the total number of legal votes cast at the election was 70s, of which Spencer re-ceived 386, Farmer City 62 and Butte City 200, but by the traud of the judges and clerks in Butte precinct, it is claimed they counted 282 more votes for Butte City than were cast, thus making a total of 531. It is further al-legal but the defence of the counter of th oged that the defendant cannot name all the illegal votes cast because the poli books, which should be accessible to the public were destroyed by W. R. Birder; that the contrary were received in private and can-vassed behind locked doors, although representatives of Spencer demanded and requested that they be permitted to have a fused by the judges, clerks and other citizens of Butle City, and the Spencer representa-tives were not permitted to be present while the canvass was going on.

With some other counts not particularly

interesting, the complaint concludes with "Spencer received a majority of all legal votes cast and prays that it may be declared the permanent county seat of Boyd county.'

Six Wayne Buildings Burned. WAYNE, Neb., Nov 26 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A disastrous fire broke out here about 7 o'clock this evening and before being subdued six buildings were destroyed The fire began over a store of S. L. Andrews. The contents of all the stores were mostly saved though in a badly damaged condition. The loss will amount to fully \$50,000 on which there will be a salvage of fully 50 per cent. The stores destroyed were occupied by Col-linson, Ferrebee & Garner, general merchandise; B. J. Kass, druggist, and S. R. Shoe-bald, dry goods and notions. A light wind from the east was all that saved the entire business heart of the city from destruction, as there are no water works and nothing but

a rattle trap hand engine with which to fight

Nebraska Pioneer Dead. NELIGH, Neb., Nov. 26.-[Special to THE BEE. |- Jacob Huffman died this morning from a stroke of apoplexy received a few days ago. The deceased was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, and in the early days was a member of the firm of Huff-man, McCready & Co., of Pittsburg. He re-moved to Steubenville, O., about the begin-ning of the war. Mr. Huffman was one of the contractors on the Panhandie road in Pennsylvania when it failed and forced him to the wail. He afterwards came to No brasks, arriving in Autolope county in 1878, and opened one of the first stores in Neilgh in company with his son. He was 71 years old and leaves his aged widow, two sons and two daugnters.

\$10,000 Fire at I rague. PRAGUE, Neb., Nov. 26 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-About 12.30 o'clock last night the rear end of Vlask's general merchandise store was discovered to be on fire and before the alarm could be given the flames had made such headway that it was impossible to save any of the goods. store building, two meat markets and an ice house were consumed. The loss is about \$10,000 dollars, partly covered by insurance. Owing to the lack of a fire department, which, by the way, was about to be organ ized, the loss was greater than it otherwise

would have been. Fought in the Church. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 26.- | Special Telegram to The Bee.]-While a festival was in progress in the colored Methodist church this evening Harry Smith, a young colored man, entered and became involved in a quarrel in which razors played an important part. Smith was badly cut across the left He then left the church and smashed the windows, creating a panic and dispersing the people. The police arrested Smith after

They Could Not Agree. CURTIS, Neb., Nov. 26 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The case of the state vs the Adams, that has so long agitated the public mind, came to trial yesterday. The defendants asked for separate trials and the case of Harrison Adams was tried and resulted in a dis The offense is alleged to bave oc agreement. The offense is alleged to have oc-curred March 25, 1891, and was to the effect that the defendants broke into a railroad car and stole some wheat.

O'Neill News Notes. O'NEILL, Neb., Nov. 26 .- [Special to THE Beg. |-Thanksgiving was very quiet. Court adjourned yesterday and Judge Crites went to Chadron. Carrol, tried for horse stealing, was given three years. Ed Tierney, charges with burglary, was found guilty. So will be passed by Judge Crites later. will be resumed tomorrow, with Judge Kin-kald presiding. The Eagle club gave a Thanksgiving dance tonight. A large crowd

Stole a Newspaper han's Wardrobe. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 26. - Special Telegram to Tue Bee. ]-This afternoon sueak thieves entered the residence of H. G. Mc-Vicker, night editor of the State Journal, and stole his entire wardrobe. They also carrie, off two suits of clothes belonging to Hicks another employe of the Journal, Mrs Strickland, a lady living in the same house lost several silk dresses. Quantity of Grain Destroyed. HUMPHREY, Neb., Nov. 26. - [Special Tele-

noon fire broke out in a barn belonging to Dan Drisdail, six miles northeast of here, and burned to the ground. The parn con-tained 800 pushels of cats, 200 of wheat and considerable hay. The loss is estimated at about \$1,000, partially covered by insurance. Remembered the Poor. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 26 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-Thanksgiving was observed in this city by a general suspension of business

gram to THE BEE. ]-At 3 o'clock this after-

and union religious services at the Eleventh atreet Methodist church. A collection was taken, which was at once distributed by a committee among the poor. Prominent Citizen Bead. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 26.-[Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |- John Adie, a resident of this city during the past twenty years, died this afternoon, aged 60. Mr. Adle was county judge for four years and held several other public offices.

Mexico's Corn Crop Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26. - A dispatch from the general freight agent of the Mexican International railroad says that the Mexican corn crop failure will create almost a famine in all the districts and demand for American corn will aggregate millions of bushels.

Enjoying Their Holiday. Three boys about 18 years old and giving their names as Fred Bangs, Charles Campbell and John Kelly were arrested on Cum-ings atreet last night and charged with dis-traffic with Madrid is completely stopped.

orderly conduct. A 17-year-old girl named Lizzie Kuapp was in a room with the boys and they were having a high time. When questioned at police headquarters the youngsters would not give any satisfactory account of themselves and consequently were locked up to await a hearing today.

SEERING INFORMATION.

Queer Story from England - A Spy in Salisbury's Household.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- A curious story has

just been made public, which appears to

show that the vatican has had an emissary

on the very hearthstones of the marquis of

Salisbury, the prime minister of course being

entirely ignorant of the fact. This interest-

ing and rather startling intelligence comes from a lady who was recently a guest at Hatfield house, the residence of the prime min-ister. The facts are set forth as follows in a ister. The facts are set forth as follows in a letter written by the lady referred to:

The last time I was staying at Hatfield house I was struck by the face of the man who was employed in the capacity of major domo of the estatolishment. The features of this man haunted me as those of some one whom I had seen before. While trying to remember where and when I had seen him, I looked at the man rather frequently. He noticed me observing him and seemed somewhat disconcerted. Suddenly, I remembered where we had met before, and he instantly saw the recognition is my countenance. It was in the various, over a part of which place, while on a visit, he had conducted me, garbed in the robes of an Italian priest. He used fluent English in describing to me the various things of interest which he bointed out during our tour of the building, and appeared to me to be a most affable man. When I had discovered the identity of my former guide, I resolved to tell the facets to Lord Salisbury at the first opportunity next morning, but found upon arsing the following day that my quondam friend had decamped during the night, taking his belongings with him.

The news of the sudden disappearance of the major domo caused considerable discussion in the premier's household. I told the marquis all I knew about the matter and he appeared to be very much but out by the intelligence which I imparted, but had little to letter written by the lady referred to

marquis all I knew about the matter and he appeared to be very much put out by the intelligence which I imparted, but had little to say in regard to the strange occurrence. The members of Lord Salisbury's family, however, thoroughly discussed all the facts of the case and the conclusion arrived at by them, after everything had been considered, was that the missing major domo was a Jesuit agent, and that he had insinuated himself into the premier's family for the purpose of discovering secret matters concerning the vatican. FRENCH STRIKERS.

Coal Miners Have Refused to Arbritrate the Grievanees.

Paris, Nov. 26 .- A dispatch from Lens, department of Pas de Calais, states that in addition to the six arbitrators appointed by the mine owners to meet a similar number appointed by the strikers, they have also appointed umpires. This fact is regarded as proof that the mine owners have no expectation that the arbitrators will be able to arrive at any agreement. The appointment of these umpires is not viewed with favor by the strikers; in fact the leaders of the movement are very indignant and threaten to break off the negotiations looking to the ending of the It is believed in Paris that the foresight shown by the manufacturers at Roubaix and

Teurcoin in procuring supplies of coal from outside sources, will bear good fruit. This belief has been greatly strengthened by the receipt of a dispatch from Lourches, a town in the department of the Nord, announcing that the miners employed in a large colliery there, mpregnated with the general discontent pre vailing in the northern French coal fields went on strike today. It is believed with reason that unless the coal mine owners in general make some concessions to their em ployes, the strike will assume enormous pro-M. Bastry, the socialist member of the chamber of deputies, who is taking such a

de-Calais had resolved to reject the terms of arbitration in the form which the mining companies proposed. IN HONOR OF A COUNTRYMAN.

deep interest in the affairs of the strikers.

oday wired a message from the scene of the

troubles, aunouncing that the miners of Pas

Americans in Florence Pay Tribute to the Memory of Rev. Theodore Parkgr. FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 26. - This afternoon there was unveited in the old Protestant cemetery in this city in the presence of a select body of American and English residents and the United States consul, Mr. James Verner Long, the new headstone at the grave of Rev. Theodore Parker, which was erected with subscriptions collected by Mr. Theodore Stanton, among the distin-guished European and American admirers of the celebrated Boston divine. The monument and medallion of Rev. Dr. Parker, by Mr. W W. Story of Rome, are of white marble. The inscription is by Mr. Moneure D. Conway. The headstone, covered by the American flag, was unveiled by Miss Grace Ellery Channing, granddaughter of Dr. Channing, who ten for the occasion by Mr. Story. The orator of the day was Hon. Charles K. Tuckerman, formerly United States minister to Greece, who delivered an admirable ad-

Still Under Arms. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The Times correspond

ent at Santiago, Chili, says: A dispatch from the state of Rio Grande do Sul reports that there is discontent there at the state having only one minister in the new cabinet. It has also been learned here that the troops at San Pedro continue under arms, and that no order for them to disband has been is-

Fonseca Leaves Rio Janeiro.

LONDON, Nov. 26.-A dispatch from Rio Janeiro says that several states have deposed their governors since the abdication of Marshal da Fonseca. At Bahia the deposition of the governor occasioned a slight conflict. Marshal Fonseca retires to Paqueta island on the bay of Rio Janeiro. Forbidding Them to Buy Corn.

St. Peterseung, Nov. 26.-A circular has been issued to the governors of the various provinces of the empire notifying them to forbid Jews to buy corn. EXCITEMENT PREVAILS.

Results of Trying to Arrest a Negro in an Arkansas Town.

GURDON, Ark., Nov. 26.-The wave of excitement is at its height in this place tonight, Town Marshal J. J. Huffman proceeded to arrest a negro on a charge of stealing \$100

from Robert Parker, a laborer. A crowd of negroes overpowered the marshal and re leased the prisoner. The officers summoned a posse and a general skirthish ensued. The whole town came out in force, and guns, knives and revolvers were freely used. Balls from Winchesters flew in profusion, but, as far as learned, no damage was done besides the killing of one man, whose name was not learned, and the wounding of a negro, Newt Bradley. The negroes are thoroughly aroused and it is feared will make a general attack upon the whites during the night.

Shot Her in the Eye. Miss Katie Gleason, a 19-year-old domestic, at present stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Heith, 2812 Leavenworth street, was acci-

dentally shot in the eye lust night by a 12-year-old son of the Heiths.

The lad went out to a shed about 10:30 for a bucket of coal and found a 22-caliber toy pisto! lying on the coal pile. He came into the house with his find and commenced snapping the pistol at those in the room. When the gun was pointed at Miss Gleason a cartridge exploded, sending the small buildt directly into the eyebali. A physician was hastily called, who examined and dressed the wound. The doctor said that the eye-sight was totally destroyed, but beyond that the would was not dangerous. At midnight Miss Gleason was resting easier, and the boy's parents were doing all they could to

alleviate her suffering. Turkish Soldiers Killed. London, Nov. 26 .- In a gambling quarre on a Turkish man-of-war conveying troops to Constantinopie several soldiers were killed before order was restored.

Overflowed Its Banks, SEVILLE, Nov. 20. -The river Guadalivar overflowed its banks, flooding half the city. SWITCHING NAVAL VESSELS.

Captain Folley and the Baltimore to Fe Ordered to the North,

THE CRUISER BADLY NEEDS REPAIRS,

Three Ships Ordered to Yorktown and the Chicago to Be Prepared for Sea - Recommendations for More Defenses.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-A Washington dispatch states that Captain Schley of the Baltimore, will receive joyful news for himself and crew in a few days. It will be orders from the Navy department authorizing him to proceed to the north with the Baltimore immediately upon the arrival of the Yorktown at Valparaiso, instead of waiting for the Boston to reach that harbor. The Yorktown is now eight days from Montevideo and she should reach Valparaise by December 1. This decision to hurry the Baltimore north is the result of a telegram received from Captain Schley calling attention to the serious condition of the bottom of that vessel, Divers who were sent below report the paint off in many places and the plates thus exposed corroded and pitted by the action of

the saft water.
Orders have been received by the commander of the cruiser Newark to take his ship to Yorktown, Va., where she will be olned by the Atlanta and Bannington. Or have the cruiser Chicago ready for sea by Saturday. The reason for ordering the New-ark to Yorktown could not be explained, but it is surmised that the navy department has decided to send the Chicago to the South At-lantic instead of the Newark as flag-hip and that Admiral Walker would transfer his flag o the Newark.
Commodore Farquhar, chief of the bureau

of yards and docks, visited the mavy yard yesterday and had a consultation with Captain Henry Erben, the commandant, regarding improvements needed. It will be recalled that a report of a board, of which Rear Admiral D. L. Brace was president, made a year ago, recommended improvements to the cost of \$2,000,000. All of the items have been stricken out except two, \$33,000 for the quay wall extension of Cobdock, and \$67,150 for the quay wall of Whitney basin. Commodors Farguhar has recommended in his annual report to the secretary of the navy that dry docks of sufficient capacity to admit the largest battle ships at their maximum

Will Have the Law Enforced. Archison, Kan., Nov. 26.-Robert Tompkins, president of the Kansas Federation of Labor, attended a meeting of the federation

draught, be erected at New York, Philadel-phia and Norfolk without delay,

in Topeka yesterday. It was decided to make an effort to enforce the eight-hour law enacted by the legislature last winter. It is alleged that the law is violated in the office of the state printer and other places. Money necessary to make the fight has been raised. AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S New The Best of its Kind. Thursday, Friday ( NOV.

and Saturday \ 26,2728 (SATURDAY MATINEE) nore's Great Spectacular Attractio DEVIL'S AUCTION. EVERYTHING ENTIRELY NEW.

forgeous costumes, magnificent scenery, beautifu transformations, new tricks, new specialties, bril-liant calcium effects. © people in the company. Prices -Parquet, \$1: parquet circle, 75c and \$1; balcony, 80c and 75c; gallery, 25c. First floor 75c; balcony, 50c. FARNAM STREET THEATER.

One Solid Week, communiting Sunday Matings November 22nd. Mr. Chas Nevins. In the Magnificent Comedy - Drame THE SOUTHERNER,

Matinees, Sunday, Wednesday, "Special Thanks-riving Matines Thursday and Saturday Matinee Popular Prices. FARNAM ST. THEATRE.

TAKE NOTICE!!

ONSALE Tickets for the Great Opening SUNDAY MATINZE, NOV, 29, Of Rich and Harris' Merry Comedy Co., in the Side-Splitting Musical Farce Comedy Success, entitled,

> AND GIRLS.

By John J. McNally, Author of "A Straight Tip." THE GREAT BOYS THE GREAT GIRLS,

tieorge F. Marion. May Irwin, Ignacio Martinetti. Fio Irwin, Otts Harlan Satis Kirber, Satis Kirber, Hancho Howard. Joseph Mitchell. Faire Russe I. Wood & Shephord N. Alis Carker, This moortant engagement is for four nightfa commencing with. SUNDAY MATINEE, NOV. 29. By special arrangements there will be no advance

Boyd's New Theater. Seventeenth and Harney Streets.

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COMEDY COMPANY ---COMPRISING---

Tuesday Night and Wednesday Matinee,

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