GREAT HOPES' GREAT SPRINT the trotting races at the Kansas City fair in ano

With 30 to 1 Against Him, He Galloped Off With the Coin.

SENSATIONAL RACING AT MORRIS PARK

Talent Makes a Pretty Good Thing of the Day-Louisville's Plain Program-Trotting at Lexington-Other Sporting News.

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- The atmosphere here this afternoon was decidedly chilly, rendering heavy wraps and top coats a necessary adjunct for comfort. The sport was sensational, notably the victory of Great Hopes in the third race, which he won from Canvass with odds of from 25 to 1 to 40 to 1 against him. Pierre Lorillard's Yemen was first choice at 1 to 2, but he was beaten at the hult mile.

Walcott & Campbell added Spartan to the starters for the Albany stakes. With Taral up he was made a 4 to 5 favorite. Emin Bey (10 to 1) held Spartan safe and beat him handily in the last furlong.

The westerners backed Rival from 10 to 1 to 4 to 1 to win the first race. Taral rode the mare to victory. Another western horse, Michael, was cut loose for the second race, and this time the local plungers got abourd and sent Michael to the post a 6 to 5 favorite. He won in a gallop with Mr. Sass (20 to 1) second. With Banquet withdrawn from the fifth race, Strathmeath (2 to 5) gal-loped in shead of Equity, second choice.

Fourteen vearing fillies started in the last. The Beecham filly (5 to 2) led to the finish and appeared to win by a head, but the judges decided in favor of Propriety (to 1). Summaries:

(to 1). Summaries: First race, five furlongs: Rival (4 to 1) won. Tormentor (7 to 2) second, Wah Jim (5 to 1) third. Time: 55% Second race, one mile: Michael (6 to 5) won. Mr. Sass (2b to 1) second. Defargilia (5 to 1) third. Time: 141. Third race, seven furlongs: Great Hopes (25 to 1) won. Canvass (1 to 1) second. Lallah (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:28% Fourth race, the Albany stakes, six fur-longs: Emin Rey (0 to 1) won. Spartan (4 to 5) second. Carmen, colt. (9 to 2) third. Time: 1:043.

Fifth race, mile and a furiong: Strathmeath (I to 2 won, Equily (5 to 1) second, Adelbert (8 to D third Time: 158, Sixth race, five furion2s: Propriety (4 to 1) won, Bertha B (5 to 2) second, May Lose (7 to 2) there. There 5 will

third. Time: 58%.

VERY ORDINARY BACING.

Churchill Downs Program Proves Very Tame and Uninteresting.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5 .- About 3,000 people witnessed some ordinary racing at Churchill Downs this afternoon. In the regular third and fourth races, all the horses were scratched and in order to fill out the program the first race was split and an extra race added. Favorites in only two races, the first and ourth. The track was very heavy in the fourth. dust and a chilly October wind blew all the afternoon. It is now almost certain that the meeting will be extended five days after Saturday, the time advertised for closing.

Saturday, the time advertised for closing. First race, for ,2-year-olds, five furiongs: Ludy Jane (5 to 1) won, St. Cyr. 2 to 5 second, Lowery (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:0134. Second race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up-wards, six farlongs: White Nose(4 to 5) won in 1:1834, Empress Frederick (12 to 1) second, Red Prince (4 to 1) third. Third race, selling, same conditions as second, six furiongs: Tmp Regalio (2 to 1) won in 1:18, Lucknow (8 to 1) second, Eugenie (4 to 1) third.

Fourth race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up-ward which have not won since July \P , seven furions: Hindoogan (even money) won in 132, First Lap (4 to 1) second, War Plot (4 to 1)

Fifth race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up-Wards, mile and a sixteenth: Lake Breeze (4 50 1) won in 1:51%, Tenny, jr., (4 to 1) second, boudon (4 to 1) third.

RACING AT RUSHVILLE.

Considerable Interest at a Fair of Mingled Hoss and Politics. RUSHVILLE, Neb., Oct. 5 .-- [Special Tele-

Their bodies were recovered at a late hour tonight. Many others were more or less seriously hurt, along whom was Mayor Hickey. Oliver Cook is badly hurt. A. M. sance, while helping to pull down walls after the fire was under control, was badly burned and cannot live. RIGIMOND, Ind., Oct. 5.-The Nixon paper mills were burned this morning. Loss, \$100,000. PARAGOULD, Ark., Oct. 5 .-- A fire in the business part of this city early this morning destroyed the opera house block and dam-aged some adjoining property. The losses acgregate \$30,000, with insurance of about three quarters that amount.

First race, 2:38 class, trotting: Eddie Hayes won, Nestwood second. Best time: :354 Second race, 2:30 class, pacing: Reservater woa, Midland Maid second. Best time: 2:214. Third race, running, live furiongs: Angree won, Biue Vall second. Time: 1:05

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Captain Comisky Strikes & Very Cold Day at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 5,-About 100 people Outlaw Ed Bryant was captured at Eoid by Deputy United States Marshal Ed Short, shivered through five innings of today's game, and, at the request of Captain Comisky, it was then called on account of to Guthrie. He had disarmed him, placing his brace of revolvers on a convenient trunk, and had placed the desperado in irons. When

Cloveland. 1 1 1 2 1 0-6 Cloveland. 1 1 1 2 1 0-6 Cloveland. 7: Cloveland. 5. Errors: Cloveland. 9: Cloveland. 5. Earned runs: Cloveland. 2. Batteries: Young and Zimmer: Chamberiain and Marphy. Lost in One Inning.

cold. Score:

CHICAGO, fil., Oct. 5.- Louisville won in the sixth after two men were cut, two bases on balls, two errors and three hits doing the business. Score:

Too Frigid for the Giants.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-It was bitter cold today and the New Yorkers played wratched. Their fumbling gave Brooklyn the game. Score:

Forfeited and Postponed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5 .- There was no game of base ball here today, owing to the failure of the Baltimore team to arrive in time, and the game is therefore forfeited to the Washingtons. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5. - The Pittsburg-St. Louis game was postponed on account of cold weather.

Standing of the Teams.

Dunlap's Shoot Closed.

DUNLAP, 1a., Oct. 5 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The shooting tournament given here under the management of F. A. Dean closed this evening, all the visitors having enjoyed an excellent time. Reprehaving enjoyed an excellent time. Repre-sentatives attended from all the western states, the best scores being made by Frank Parmalee of Omaha, C. W. Budd of Des Moines, Ted Ackerman of Stanton, Neb., H. F. Arff and E. A. Abbott of Charter Oak, and the Trotter boys of Kingsley, In., over 700 live ulras being used.

Jack Gorman's Challenge.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 4 .- To the Sporting Editor of Titz BEE: I, Jack Gorman, late of Hastings, Neb., now of Dos Moines, hereby challenge any 140-pound man in the state of Nebraska to fight me to a finish, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for \$250 a side and the gate receipts; fight to take place three weeks after signing of articles; Billy Lewis pre-ferred. I can be found or addressed care Billy Wells, 313 Third street, Des Moines, 1a. JACK GORMAN.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Disastrous, and Fatal Blaze at Powell. Mich .- Other Conflagrations.

DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 5.-A special to the Free Press from Powell, Mich., says: A disastrous fire attended with loss of life broke out at 1 o'clock this morning in the dry goods store of Monroe Bros, and before it was controlled had consumed an entire fore it was controlled had consumed an entire block of brick buildings. It is impossible at present to estimate the loss. The stores burned were: Monroe Bros., dry goods; Governor Winans, dry goods, clothing, etc.; E. C. McDaniels, saloon; Bremer & Heicox, publishers of the Living-ston Herald, and Hickey & Goodnow's hard-ware. An explosion occurred in the latter store before the fire reached it, demolishing the building and burying D. G. Hickey, the senior member of the firm, and Darwin Wines, a promineat builder, in the ruins.

LAST OF THE DALTONS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE, I was on time. He replied that us would in-quire, and was about to do so, when one of the band, fearing that the operator had recognized them, shot him dead upon the spot without a word of warn-ing. When the train arrived it was held up after the regulation manner. In the pursuit of the robbers which followed Outlaw Ed Breast was cantured at Kold be

known throughout the entire territory as a brave officer. Short placed his captive in a baggage car of a Santa Fa train to take him

the train reached Adair Short disembarked to send a telegraphic message. When he re-entered the car Bryant had secured one of his weapons and holding it in his manacled hands, fired, mortally wounding Short. The officer, however, had strength enough to seize his Wincnester and pumped four bullets into Bryant's body, expiring as ne pulled the

trigger the last time. Chore were no fatalities attending the Red Rock robbery, but the Adair robbery re-sulted in the deaths of two men. The ex-press car was guarded on that occasion and a hot fight took place between the guards and the robbers. The place where the train was beld up was in the midst of the town. One stray bullet passed into the room of a physician and striking the physician in the head, killed him instantiv. Another physician, who heard the firing, had run in its direction, was also shot and killed. The last train robberv by the gang was that of the 'Frisco, near Vinita.

furned Their Attention to Banks.

The amounts secured by the robbers in their various raids will probably never be known. It was very great, however, and hus been estimated at \$300,000.

After the 'Frisco robbery the Daltons seem to have diverted their attention to the robbery of banks. They rode into El Reno one day and attacked the only bank in town. The only person in the bank at the time was the wife of the president, who fainted at the first sight of the ugly revolvers. The bandits leisurely took all the money in sight and remounting their horses rode away. This raid netted them \$10,000, which was such a severe loss to the bank that it was forced into liquidation. Today's was the next and last raid of the gang, and with it ended the existence of a band equalled only in the desporate character of its undertakings by the James and Younger bands.

Emmett Dairon Still Alive.

Emmett Dalton is not denú. He is slowly dying in a room at the hotel here, and his death is expected at any moment. The in-dignation against the robbers became so intense this afternoon that the citizens wanted to lynch the dying bandit. To pre-vent this the coroner gave out the statement that he was already dead. That alloyed the excitement, and now the people will wait for death to do the work that they had planned should be done by lynch law.

Allie Ogee Still at Large.

Up to 10 o'clock tonight Allie Ogee had not been captured, at least it is not known that been captured, at least it is not known that he had been. The pursuing party are still out, and it is believed they are still follow-ing the bandit's trail. Ogee had such a short start that it is not believed he will be able to escape. He, however, is well acquainted with the wild country south of here and Indian Territory where the ban-dits had their headquarters. It may be that dits had their headquarters. It may be that

The capture of Ogee is particularly de-strable because he, being the only surviving member of the gang, is believed to be the only person who knows the hiding place of the great treasure which they have accumu-lated during the years of their outlawry. They could not have spent all their ill-gotter money, even if they had lived among the luxuries of civilization. As it was they were hiding during the greater part of their criminal career, and have had no opportunity to spend money. The location of the treasure is therefore a matter of great interest, and it is believed Orce can be made to reveal it, if he is caught. This phase of the case has only just now presented itself to the people here and it doubless has not occurred to Orge's pursuers at all. It is feared that in their excitement and indignation they will take summary vengeance upon him before ascer-taining from him where the treasuer is hidden.

Taunted Into Attempting the Robbery.

hard to beat. H. Johnson and C. E. Besire, Poland China man i took the larger part of premiums. D A. Scienzing at Dualan, took first money in the 2:40 trot; time 2:3914. In

the half mile ropent running race the entries were: Oakland, Bathhouse and Potticoat. Oakland won in twy straight heats, Petticoat second: time, 52 The track havnot been used enough, and was too soft for the mare. The balloon ascension and parachute descent by

Prof. Baker was flag. The Latter Day Saints reunion is well at The Large tent is packed full at every meet-ing. President Smith and many of the head men of the church are here. It will continue with the file of t

continue until the 19th. AMUSEAENTS.

"Cava leria Rustleana" at Hoyd's.

"Cavalleria Rusticana," or as it has been Englished, "Rustic Chivalry," was given its first complete hearing in Omaha last evening at Boyd's theater by the Duff Opera company. So much has been said and written of this dramatico-lyric composition and ten of this dramatico lyric composition and it composer, Pietro Mascagui, that interost has been piqued to a wonderful extent to hear this musical masterpiece which has brought fame to the genus that wrote it. Taking the vivid farce of the dramatist's episode and the intensity and me-lodious charm of the score, in connection with the condition of things in Massagni's land-a condition of things, we are told, thor-oughly understood by out few Americans, and not by all Italians-the excite-ment that has prevailed for mouths over a performance lasting but seventy minutes is easily explained. VI wea from any standpoint, the excitement which the opera has created is not to be won-dered at, for it posesses feeling, strength and a revelation of creative power soldom

and a revention of creative power section seen in a composer so young as this wooldrn Italian. But the wonderful virility of the composition is best shown in the or-chestration concrining which the great musi-cal writers of the world have gene in raptures and they see the beginning of a carcer which is destined to rank alongside that of Verdi's. 'The newcomer is most clearly modern in a careful avoidance of undramatic neasures such as one meets at every turn in Verdi's first achievements and also in his coensional vocal progressions and in frequent changes of tempo, So much for the man

The story of "Cavalleria Rusticana" is taken from a book of tales by Verga. One Turridu, a Sicilian peasant, has seduced Santuzza and casts her off for Lola, wife of Alfio. On Easter day Santuzza becomes convinced of Turridu's periody and taxes him with it. He casts her off and to be avenged the woman denounces him to Alflo. A challenge in rustic form-Alflo after ex changing a few words with Turridu, allow changing a few words with furridu, allow-ing the latter to bite his ear-follows, and the men agree to settle the affair at once. Before meeting Alfo in the garden, there is a touching interview between Turridu and his mother Lucia and, five minutes later the villagers rushing upon the scene proclaim that Turridu is slain. Upon this single episode the drama rests, but the episode is so stagularly simple and direct, with a local color all its own, that

makes it stand out as a gem of the purest water The score may be said to include twelve

numbers, a short and melodious prelude being interrupted by a Sicilienne which the tenor sings behind the curtain. Then the prelude is resumed and changes to the principal motif, an Italian air of much sweetness The intermezzo, which has been heard in the concert room, on the variety stage and by barrel organs, is a poetic and graceful bit o writing and with? well balanced strings will always command alrepotition.

It is with pleasure that Inc Bre can testify to the entire adequacy of the orchestra on this occasion. The members played with fine feeling, with thorough musical appreciation that a Strauss or Offenbach were not splitting the cars of the was before them requiring musicianly in-terpretation, and to the band belongs much of the credit of last/evening's production

Of the performance much can be said in praise, although in the earlier numbers of the opera two or three members of the cast seemed to feel their implifity to sing the difficult music. Miss Helen Bertram was a beautiful Santuzza, and although she sang somewhat flat in the beginning, finished with great credit to herself and the company which she heads. Buy Mr. Charles Bassett

made the genuine bit of the evening in the character of Turridu. He sang the part magnificently, seemingly with ease, except in the heavy endings of the concerted numbers, when his notes were somewhat forced. Miss Villa Cnox looked pretty and acted coyly as Lola, but the music was quite beyond her range. Mr. William Hamilton, the basso, had the baritone role of Alfio and with the transposition made for him was quite acceptable, al though very often he found humself harsh and strident attempting the impossible in voice. Miss Van Doenhoff sang Lacia. The chorus was entiroly adequate and assisted in making a distinct operatic success. For relief from the dramatic story and its vierd music, Gilbert & Sullivan's "Trial, by Jury" rounded the evening delightfully. "Prince Methusalem" at the Farnam." "Prince Methusalem," Strauss' delicious operatic triffe, was given 'a very creditable rendition last evening by the Winston Opera company at the Farnam Street theater. Miss Winston is irresistible as the dashing Prince and won new honors by her excellent work; but then Miss Winston is an artiste and is always expected to do things well. Miss Alice Johnson was pretty and very winning in the role of Putcinella, while Miss McNeill as Sophistica sang with pleasing in telligence. Arthur Bell, of course, was Sigismund, and very good, too. Charles Renwick sang the part of Trombonus acceptably. The chorus was in excellent voice and materially aided the principals to score a real success. "Pinafore" was only passable at the matinee performance, although the house was crowded by an audience that yould have enjoyed the play had they been given an opportunity.

HARMONY HUNG IN CHUNKS But One Little Row Disturbed the Demo-

cratic City Convention Yesterday. CANDIDATES PLACED IN NOMINATION

Nine Gentlemen Who Aspire to Represent Their Wards in the Council-Five Others Who Want to Be on the School Board.

JOSEPH T. DURYEA J. M. METCALF GEORGE N. HIUKS DANA S. LANDER W. C. BULLARD For the Board of

For the Council-CHARLES BRANDES PETER ELSA SER AND.CEW MCANDREWS GEORGE C. WHITLOCK HENRY OSTHOFF ED N. B.JOWN JACK D. EVANS J. U. HI NOATE CHURNCHILL, PARKER Irst ward Second ward Third ward Fourth ward. Sixth ward Seventh ward Eichth ward Ninth ward

It really looked for a time last night as though an epoch in political history was to be marked and that a comocratic convention would be held without a row, but it couldn't be done, although the Third ward had to be accreated with the only break in the harmony that hung in clouds over the meeting of the delegates to the democratic convention held in Washington bail last night to select five candidates for the Board of Education and the nine ward councilmen. The convention was slow in getting into the hall, the delegates having a lively caucus on the outside as to whether the convention should endorse the candidates for the coaucil who were successful in the primary contests, or go on and name a new set of candidates. Finally, at 8:30 o'clock, Chairman Conover called the delegates to order, and Secretary Mullen read the call. At Mr. Consyer's statement that the first work of the convention would be the selection of a temporary chriaman, Statesmen Dan Honin and Adam Snyder exercised their lung power in the remark, "Mr.

Chairman." Elected a Chairman.

Mr. Snyder was recognized and named Frank J. Lange for presiding officer and the convention agreed to the selection. Then somebody named George J. Sternsdorff for temporary secretary, and for the first time in his life the Sixth ward statesman refused the honor. Ed P. Mullen, the secretary, seemed to be doing quite well and was requested to keep it up. A committee was appointed upon credentials and submitted a list of delegates. On motion of Adam Snyder the reading of the list was waived and then the chairman of the committee read the list after the convention had got into a parliamentary tangle in an effort to avoid the reading. Pat Ford wanted the list read so he could know who the proxies were. So the reading went on until the proxies were reached and then the waiving motion bobbed up again and carried, and the delegates were ready for the work before them.

Nearly an hour was consumed in speeches in placing before the convention the candi-dates for the nomination for the Board of Education. These wore named: George N. Hicks, Dr. J. T. Duryea, W. C. Bullard, J. P. Lund, John M. Muuro, Charles H. Rich, J. M. Metcalt, Samuel Leonard, W. M. Car-ter, Dana Langer and John Quinn. The first ballot resulted :

Selected on the First Ballot.

Messys: Duryea, Metcalf, Hicks, Lauder and Bullard were declared selected and their nominations were made unanimous.

Then came the matter of the councilmanic nominations. After some difficulty with the Times from Ashlaud, Ky., says: Mrs. John parliamentary rules again, it was decided to take the wards in order and pass upon the result of the primary elections. The First Van Meter of Idaho, Ky., was found by two

ward's selection of Charles Brandes was rati-

are stopping. Perhaps some reasons are that the country will not continue to buy silver as it is doing now, and the provision of the act of tem man It is doing now, and the provision of the act of 1590 may be repealed. That would ac-count for the less price, but it does not ex-plain the failure to offer more to the govern-ment."

NOT PLEASED WITH FUSION

Independents in Johnson County, Wyoming,

Very Much Dissatisfied.

WIRE WORKERS GOT ALL THE NOMINATIONS

Rank and File of Both Parties to the Deal

Ignored in the Distribution-Re-

publican Prospects in the

State Good.

BUFFALO, Wyo., Oct. 5.- [Special to THE

Brr. |- The political position in Johnson county becomes more and more involved and

it seems as if the republican party has only

to be united in order to secure a victory.

Very strong discontent has been evoked by

the action of the democratic party in fusing

with the Weaver and Field party. Nor is

the dissatisfaction at the fusion all on one

side. The members of the people's party

are disgusted with the deal, some because the democrats have secured most of the

county offices and others because they are deprived of the nomination of their own

nations, and those who were induced by promises to assist in it are already beginning

to complian at our any be now denied, it is porfectly well known that the populists in-tended to ron Sueriff Augus for

tended to ron Sheriff Angus for some state office, But the fusion upset this plan, and Angus, who

upset this plan, and Angus, who was till lately, the best advertised man in the state, is now dropped like a hot potato.

lack Plage has secured the nomination fer

The present county treasurer is again a andidate for office, and thanks to the ser-

ionentities. The important office of sheriff is

present, it is unlikely that they have much affected the voting strength of the county.

CHEVENNE* Wyo., Oct. 5.-|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.|-C. L. Hinkle, who was yesterday nominated for the legislature

on the republican ticket, and who is a telegrapher in the employ of the Union

Pacific, today received a telegram from Superintendent Korty compelling him to resign his candidacy. It is expected that L. H. Woodmansee, also nominated for leg-

islature, will be compelled to resign, as he is a Union Pacific conductor.

Rawlins Nominated.

SALT LAKE, U. T., Oct. 5.- | Special Tele-gram to The Bre.]-Joseph Rawlins of this city was today nominated for delegate to

congress by the democratic convention at

Bishop Burke Interferes.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 5,-|Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-Lyons, whose attempt

to lecture on the 25th ult, caused such a riot

now advertises he will deliver lectures

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at

the opera house. It is expected that he will not be molested as Bishop Burke has ad-

vised his congregation to abstain from via

lence. Citizens generally uphold Lyons in his demand for a hearing.

AMUSEMENTS

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New Edgewood Folks.

I'll Put a Girdle 'Round About the Earth.

Locke Richardson.

In Shakespeare's Comedy of

"As You Like It."

The Linuger Art Gallery,

Friday Evening, October 7th.

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hit could be to be a set of the s

Tickets 50c, at Chase & Eddy's.

Crowded to the Doors.

A Great Success.

Compelled to Resign.

to complain at being left out in the cold.

state officials.

A prominent bank official said : "The rea-A prominent bank official said: "The rea-son of this state of things may be the larco influx of silver from Mexico. Two New York concerns have lately built large smelters which can produce 5,000,000 cunces of silver a year. I don't believe there is any holding of silver for any purpose. The amount commendate is not how. amount coming into the country is not, how

ever, enermous." H. B. Hollins & Co., who are largely interested in the sliver market, say: "The people who thought they snew all about sliver knew nothing, apparently. We can-not account for the present course of the market." market " Henry Clews holds the most decided opin-

ton on the subject. He said: "I suppose the reason of that, since the exports of sil-"I suppose ver have for a long time past aggregated only a small amount, the only customer for it is the United States, and its purchase, together with what is needed in the arts. absorbs the American product. The price on the Stock exchange should have advanced as the visible supply decreased, as indicated by the quantity registered, but that it has not is an evidence that the visible supply is not all the silver on the market."

PERU AND CHILI CAN'T AGREE.

Diplomatic Relations May Be Severed-

state officials. It is quite manifest that Osborne has lost a good many votes from the members of his own party without any appreciable gain from the other side. The wire workers who manipulated the deal have all secured nom-Other South American News, Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett." VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.), Oct. 5.- New York Heraid Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- Peru, having indulged in much bluster and threatened to sever diplomatic relations with Chill, has quieted down. The Freach government has consented to allow Peru to name the arbitrators on the distribution of the money in the Bank of England. This agreement in no wise affects the terms of the Bacoust protocol. which promises 20 per cont of the money to the French creditors,

county clerk, by which means he hopes to keep his paper on its legs, and in return, has hauled down the Cleveland colors, and substituted those of Weaver. He still claims to be a demonstrative to the still Negotiations for reciprocity treaties beween the two countries may now proceed. claims to be a democrat, but appears to be ignorant that Cieveland, and not Weaver, is Before Senor Uriburn, the late Argentine minister, left, he promised the Chiliau forhe presidential nominee of the democratic eign office that the Argentine government Mr. Moeller, to whom is attributed the se-duction of the Johnson county democrats, has been rewarded by the nomination for clerk of the district court. This has been his aim all along, and by a steady attention to practical details and the unscriptions saturate of his dupes he has succeeded in ob-taining his and the unscriptions would not publish the letters in regard to the limitation question. The Argentine foreign minister, Seibaltos, has broken the promise, having presented some of the papers to the Argeatine congress. The commission of limitation has been unable to agree. The present treaty provides that in case of a taining his ends. He is probably the only candidate on the tieget who, if elected, will be able to dispense with the aid of a deputy. disagreement the matter be left to arbitra-tion. Chili is unwilling to take this course. tion. Chili is unwitting to take this course. She wants a treaty, and so the matter nangs

tire. Pelligrini sold several tracts of land to a vices of a not very efficient deputy, paid by the county, he is able to enjoy a rood deal more relaxation in the way of hunting and German named Grumbery last month. This land is said to be in the province of Chnco. but is really in a most desirable location in fishing than fails to the lot of most candi-dates. The balance of the ticket are narmless the province of Santa Cruz. Grumbery sold this land for £400 a league, making a profit of £200 a league. It is alleged that a part of this money went to Pelligrini and otners. sought by Charles Devoe, one of the present county commissioners, who has uniformly supported Charman Hogerson in his reck-less attempts to bankrupt the county. Devoe was a well intentioned, but weak The matter gave rise to a debate in congress and Peligrinl's action was defended by Foreign Minister Zebaltos on the ground that the Argentine before was a went interificited, but weak minded democrat, the nominal owner of a fine ranch south of Buffale, and is supposed to be much in the hands of Robert Foote, who now seeks the place of state senator, not yet vacated by John N. Tisdale. was in urgent need of funds to provide de-fenses against her aggressive neighbor; Pellignini sought to resign and throw the burden on Pena, but the latter was not willing to accept the office under the The present county attorney, who left the republican ranks to join the populists, is again a candidate for office. He was apcircumstances. When Chili heard of what Z-baltos had said she at once sent Lira to Brazil on a diplomatic mission as aiready has been cabled to the Herald. Altogether Foreign Minister Errazuriz and the Chilian pointed to his present position on the resig-uation of his predecessor, about a year ago, and has no other claim to the office cabinet have their hands full to prevent save that of occupancy. The other candi-dates call for no particular mention. S. A. Mercer of Cheyenne paid a visit to Buffalo lately and spoke in behalt of fusion. His speech, which was mostly a resume of trouble. Owing to the peaceable policy the government, however, there is little doubt but that the difficulty will be settled

amicably. FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, Oct. 5, -{By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to The BEE, |-News reaches His speech, which was mostly a resume of his personal grievances and the in-iquities of the Chevenne ring, created hitle interest, but the statement in Flagg's paper that Mr. Morcer proved the late raid by stockmen to nave had its origin in the articland bill of Senator Warren has caused a good deal of amusement. Hon. J. M. London, and Mr. Gib on Clark, candidate for the supreme bench, have likewise made addresses, but as the principles of nonulism this place from Venezuela that Acting President Villegas has invited General Elieazar Urdaneta to return to Caracas and has offered to place him in command of the forces which are defending the capital from

Crespo's advance.

addresses, but as the principles of populism and democracy have little to do with the local questions that interest the electors at Mother and Child Murdered. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5 .- A special to the

gram to THE BEE. |- The attendance at the fair today was good and alively interest was taken in the speed program this afternoon. Tomorrow is democratic day and Hon, J Sterling Morton is booked for a speech at the grounds. Friday will be republican day, when Hon. J. M. Tate will speak. The following are this afternoon's races :

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The third race was a trot against time by Gaelph Senior, owned by A. T. Turney & Son of Beatrice, in an attempt to capture the \$250 purse offered by the association to the horse that will beat 2:17, Guelph made a fine effort, but failed, making the mile

in 2:1814. The fourth race was for Indian ponies, mile dash. It was very amusing and created plenty of merriment. There were fourteen started and the head pony got around in 1:56

At Nancy Hanks' Home.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5 .- The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders association opened the trotting meeting today in bright sunshine, but a wintery wind. The attendance, considering the weather, was respectable. The inst two heats of the race were run after the sun had set and the moon had risen, Doble will have Nancy Hanks here on Friday, but she will only be shown before the grand stand. Pneumatic tire sulkies were used. No other kind was to be seen on the course. Carazo, a pacer, on a trial against time made a quarter of a mile with a running mate in 31% seconds. Summaries:

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 Chass 2:16. trottine, purse \$2,500: Una Wilkes won, Belle Archer second, Cheyenne third, Alme fourth, Chara D fifth, Myrile R sixth, Bravo seventh, Time: 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:16%, Chass 2:31, trottinz, purse \$1,000: Dirego won, Rustique second, Prince Herschel third, Wilkeshe fourth, Waco fith, Twinkle sixth, Time 2:21,2:18%, 2:202, 2:207
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itesuits at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Weather cloudy, track fast:

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First Face, five-elchths of a mile, selling: I of U won, betroit second, Lacigale third. Time: 1933.
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Tips for Today.

Here are the horses the prophet looks on as air tight things for today's cards:

GLOUCESTER. 1. All Black-Jardine. 2. Stariight-Mary S. 3. Samaritan-Sarplus. 4. Chatham-April Fool. 5. Lost Star-Arthur Davis. 6. Foxhill-Greenbay.

- MORILIS PARK.

Correction-Rosa H. Rightaway-Philanthropist. Fred Taral-Tom Rogers. Morello-Chisorick.

6 Mars-Azra. 6 Lamplighter-Russell.

Count of Paris Buys a Stallion.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5 .- At the sale ring this morning consignments of the estate of the late Colonel R. S. Strader and Mr. Rockefeller of Cieveland were offered. The The Electioneer stallion Clay (2:25) was sold to M. le compte de Paris, France, at \$15,000.

Racing at Kausas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.-Summaries of ALL ON ACCOUNT OF POLITICS.

Two Negroes Fight at a Georgia Polling

Place and One is Killed. AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 5.-Isaiah Horton, colored, was shot and killed by Dan Bowles at the poor house precinct, six miles from this place today. A number of democratic negroes led by Bowles were marching to the polls when eight or teu third party negroes led by Horton rushed into the democratic line Horton ran up and struck Bowles

twice, knocking him to his knees. He had his hand on Bowles' collar and was preparing to strike him a third lime, when Bowles drew a pistol and shot him through the heart. A coroner's jury composed of four democrats and two third party men rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide. Riebmond county will go democratic by over 4,000 majority. Governor Northern's majority in the Tenth district will be pos-sibly 4,000. This is Congressman Watson's district and is recognized as the stronghold

of the third party in Georgia. AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 5.-H. S. Glover, a third party man, shot Policeman Henry Head, who is reported to be mortally wounded.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Standard Paving company has com-menced the work of paving St. Mary's ave-nue with asphait. The district includes two blocks from Twenty-seventh street to Twenty-fifth street.

The Working Women's union will hold a reception at 1615 Dodge street Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served from 8 till 10 p. m. The entertainment will be for the benefit of the home.

Elmer Frank returned yesterday from a month's recreation in Wyoming. He killed one bear and all the deer he wanted. Judge Dundy is still in the mountain fastnesses of Wyoming, communing with nature in her wilder moods.

The explosion of a gasoline can in the kitchen of McDonald's restaurant, 1411 Doughas street, called out the fire depart-ment at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. A colored picked up the burning can and employe threw it into the alley. There was no loss The Niath Ward Republican club will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at the club beacquarters. Twenty-ninth and Faroam streets. The following speakers will discuss the issues of the campaign: J. B. Meikle, T. D. Crane, J. M. Gillan and J. H. Johrson. The Walbut Hill Republican club will attend the meeting in a body and a rousing time is anticipated.

Mr. L. Kristenser, a prominent banker and business man of Denmark, is in the city today, the guest of Comptroller Olsen. Mr. Kristensen comes as the advance agent of a large party of Danish gentlemen visit the World's fair next season. His object at this time is to map out a tour of cities which they will visit. After spending the day in this city the gentleman decided that

Omaha should be put upon the list. The annual sale of unclaimed baggage was held by the Union Pacific Railway company last evening at Well's auction house, 1111 Farnam street. Over 900 packages are piled up in the warehouse and will be sold to the highest bidder. Of course Tom Murray was there and was ably backed by a lot of Teath street pawnbrokers. Everything there and was ably backed by a lot of Teath street pawnbrokers. Everything was sold dirt cheap. Good satchels full of clothes brought only 25 cen's and Murray bought two good Maxican saddles for \$5.50. Bundles of bedding, evidently left in the cars by careless emigrants, brought an average price of 15 cents and were slow sellers. The sale will be continued nightly until the great mass of stuff is disposed of.

Emmett Dalton is being closely guarded by a company of citizens tonight under com mand of a deputy city marshal. Only the newspaper correspondents are admitted to him. The Associated press representative saw him at 11 o'clock last night, and pro-cured from him a statement of his life, particular attention being paid to the last two years of it. He confessed that the gang was responsible for the Red Rock, Wharton and other train robberies in the territory, which had been credited to them. The story of a hidden treasure, he said, was nonsense.

"If there had been a treasure," he said, "we would all have been alive today. It was because we were all broke that we planned the Coffeeville raid. We were being hard pressed by the officers down in the territory and Bob decided that we would

have to get out of the country. "He planned the robbery about two weeks ago while we were camped in the Osage country. He said he would out-do the James boys' exploits and would go to Coffeyville and rold both banks at the same time. We tried to persuade him not to do it, and then he called us cowards. That settled it. We started for the scene of the raid. We all met Monday night at Tulsa and proceeded by easy stages to Timber Hill, twelve mile south of here, where we stopped last night We started for Coffeyville at 6:30 this morn ing and arrived here about 9:30. You know the rest.'

Cannot Possibly Survive.

It was with great difficulty that the bandit told his story, as he was suffering terrible agony from the wound in his side. The physician attending him says he cannot pos-Cashier Ayres, who is suffering from a

wound in the groin, is resting easier tonight, but his condition is still critical. At 11 o'clock nothing has been heard of

the party in pursuit of Allie Ogee. Rewards for the capture of the Daltons,

or the delivery of their bodies to oncers of the law, are standing to the amount of \$12, 000 offered by the Southern Pacific, the Mis-souri Pacific, the 'Frisco, the Missouri, Kau-sas & Texas and the Santa Fe. If these reor the delivery of their bodies to officers sat & Texas and the Santa Fe. If these re-wards are collected it is hoped they will be turned over to the families of those citizens who lost their lives in today's battle.

Their California Becord.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5 .- The Daltons who were exterminated today were only too well known in California. William Dalton lived near Livingstone, Merced county, where he married the daughter of a prominent farmer and was frequently vis-ited by his brothers, Grattan, Robert and Emmott, Grattan Dalton first became notorious by his connection with the rob bery of a train at Allis on July 6, 1889. William Dalton was arrested in connection with the crime and taken to Visalia, where information was received leading to the ar-rest of Grattan Dalton a few days inter. Grattan Dalton was tried at Visalia and was found guilty. During the trial be attempted to shift the responsibility for the affair upon his brothers Robert and Emmett. He was taken to jail to await sentence and afterwards escaped. By some means he be-came possessed of the keys of the cell doors and on the night of September 27 he un-locked the door of his cell and hij himself in a store room. He was accompanied by two other desperadoes. The three broke the lock on the window of

the store room and passed out. They stole a horse and wagon and made their escape. The Southern Pacific offered a reward of \$3,000 for the capture of the Daltons. Efforts were made to secure them dead or alive, but without success.

Snowstorms in Pennsylvania.

FRACEVILLE, Pa., Oct. 5.-A blustery snowstorm began at noon which covered the ground, prevaiting along the whole broad mountain from here to Audendrie. The storm continued unabated for over an hour, but the snow disappeared almost as rapidly as it fell.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 5.—The first anow of the season fell here this afternoon.

Happenings at Logan.

LOGAN, Ia., Oct. 5.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Herrison County Horse Breeders association held a fair here today. It was a success. The show of hogs was

Disastrous Fire in Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 5.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Monday morning Sundance, the seat of Grook county, narrowly escaped being destroyed by fire. The water main bursted a few days ago and the water was shut off till the main might be repaired, While the department was thus handi capped a fire broke out in a barn belonging to a man named Settle. The fire quickly pread to Settle's house and thence to George Wade's residence and barn, and finally to Dr. Baker's barn, all these being completely iestroyed. Further progress by the fire was stopped by tearing down neighboring build-

ings. The loss cannot be estimated at pres-ent, but will largely exceed the insurance. Drank Beer with Auother Man's Wife.

CHICAGO, IL, Oct. 5.-Fred Covell, re-cently from Boston, Jourd James Mooney drinking beer with Mes. Covell last night. Covell cracked Monney's skull with a beer bottle and fied. Mooney died this morning. Mrs. Covell is under thrrest.

Frigid New York.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 5.-Northern New York experienced a light fall of snow this norning.

NEWS OF MESTERDAY.

Domestic.

Trouble is again³ brewing - in the Chostaw nation between the stal political factions. Bob Inversoil addressed the real estate men at Buffalo, N. Y., tiking as his subject "Pro-

Mr. Edwards. a Mr. Davis and a regrowere found murdered upper Edwards. Miss. There is no clue to their murderers. The eleventh annual convention of the Fed-eral Directors association of the United States is in session at Louisville, Ky.

A New York woman has succeeded in smug-ging \$10,000 worth of paintings into the coun-try. The paintings have been solzed. William Lincoln, formerly paying teller of one of the largest mational banks of New York city, died of hydrophobia at his handsome residence in Morrisana.

residence in Morrisana. The Salvage Corps and Insurance Patrons association, with A. P. Huli of New York as president and J. F. Pefiler of Kansas a secre-tary, has been formed at Louisville, Ky. Harry Bries, clevator boy in the New Eng-land building, Kansas City, and Walter Bry-ant, Janitor in the same building, quarreled over a girl. Bries drew a revolver and shot Bryant through the body, inflicting a fatal wound.

wound. The Association of Track Foremen will meet at Atlanta. Ga. next year. Officers were elected as follows: Grand chief, John Q. Wil-son of St. Louis: vice grand chief, P. R. Bridgeman. Canton, Kan.; grand secretary and treasurer, M. O'Dowd of St. Louis; grand organizer, T. D. Moore, Shelby, N. C,

ied, and the convention hall resounded with cheers when the Second ward delegation presented the name of Peter E. Elsasser. But it wasn't so upanimous when it came to the Third. Ed Rothery presented the name of Andy McAndrews, and Patrick Ford named his next best friend, Richard Burdish. Rothery told the convention how Mc-Andrews had mopped the turf in the Third at the primaries with Mr. Burdish. Then Mr. Ford related how the primaries had been manipulated so that more than 100 Burdish voters had been frozen out at the poils on the day of the primary election through the machinations-only that isn't the word Ford used-of the McAndrews combination. He recounted the history the Third and reminded the convention that the ward always had a democratic majority on election day. It could have it again if his man was named, and if he was not-well, if he wasn't the democrats of the Third would roll up a majority anyway, and the Ford family would be for the nominee, whether his name was McAndrews or McMud. The expression took a vote on the Issue The convention took a vote on the issue and indorsed McAndrews by a vote of 51 to

29. Mr. Ford swallowed his wrath and began offering bets that the nominee would be snowed under on election day. The other candidates for the council were endorsed by the convention without contest

or comment. The candidates for the Board of Enucation have the following occupations Rev. Dr. J. T. Duryea is pastor of the First

Congregational church. J. M. Metcalf is a member of the firm of Lininger & Metcalf, jobbers of agricultural unplements.

George N. Hicks is a real estate agent and manager of the New York Life building. Dana S. Lander is an attorney and counsel w. C. Bullard is a large lumber dealer.

COLONEL SHEPARD'S SCHEME.

How He Would Arrange for Working Peo-

ple Visiting the Fair. CHICAGO, III., Oct. 5.-Colonel Elliott F. Shepard of the New York Mail and Express called on the city officers this afternoon to introduce a pian by which he hopes to bring 750,060 workingmen to Chicago every Wednesday during the World's fair. The colonel has figured out that a space two and a half miles long and 1,500 feet wide would e required to handle the cars and care for

the visitors. Colonel Shepard's plan, as briefly outlined to the city officers, contemplates making Wednesday of each week laboringman's day. He hopes to inquee the railroad companies to make a flat rate of \$1 for the return trip to all points within 1,500 miles of Chicago. The trains could leave from the farthest polat Monday, reach Chicago Wednesday, giving the visitors that day in the fair and the next in the city, and returning Friday morning land the passengers home again Saturday. An attempt will be made to feed the visitors enroute on army rations, three meals a day for 25 cents.

Mr. Shepard was greatly encouraged by the cordial reception given his scheme by the city officers. He says the railroad companies are favorable to the plan and he hopes to see it reduced to a practical working basis.

SILVER ON THE DECLINE.

Despite the Fact That Few Offerings Are

Made it Steadily Loses Value. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The bankers and financiers of this city are in the rather peculiar position of being unable to offer a theory which will account for a condition of one of the great markets of the financial world. They declare it is an enigma that, while the offerings of silver have decreased, the price has declined. Offerings to the United States reasury have steadily grown less and the price has gone down to .8454, instead of in-creasing, according to the old law of econom-ios that the less the supply the greater the price. Subtreasurer of the United States Ellis Roberts said:

Eilis Roberts said : "The bullion market is a mystery to every body. Everybody I have talked with has a theory satisfactory to himself, but it be-comes a greater mystery in the fact that the receipts are light and that some of the mines

children, Monday night, lying in a p near the house, with her skull crushed to a pulp and her 6-months-old baby with its throat cut from ear to car. Her husband, with whom she has never lived happily and who is now missing, is suspected of the murder, and a posse of men that are searching for him will hang him without ceremony if he be caught.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

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Hon. J. W. Love of Fremont was in the

Mr. F. L. Campbeli of Norfolk, state

manager of the National Traveler, was in

New Yons, Oct., 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Omaha: M. Ganno, D. L. Monroe, Hotel Albert; A. P. Telford, Windsor; Lincoln: P. Egan, Hoffman,

CHIEAGO, III., Oct. 5.- Special Telegram o THE BEE. - Hotel arrivals: Palmer

house—Mrs. Bennon, Omaha. Wellington— A. M. Walber and mother, Omaha. Great Northero—Phil Stimnell, Thomas F. God-

Korinera-Fint Stuffnen, Thomas F. Gou-frey, Dr. R. M. Connell and wife, Omaha. Grand Pacific-A. H. Cooley, D. M. Rice, Omaha. Sherman-W. F. Stokes, Lincoln. Paimer house-J. W. Cutfleld, Mrs. Ed Lee, Mrs. Len Carter, Omaha.

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