MARTIN BERGEN'S FINE WORK

He Rides the Arab a Winner in Two Heats of a Six-Furlong Dasn.

CLEARLY GUTCLASSED BY THE ROSE

Only Snapper Garrison Could Equal the Caper-Lexington Closes a Harness Meeting and Opens a Ruthing Season-Other Track News.

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 15 .-The racing season in New York state closed here this afternoon in a blaze of glory, the bulk of which must be placed to the credit of Jockey Martin Bergen. The young man won the closing event, a six furiong heat race, with a rush in two straight heats. On both occasions Helen Rose was the better racer, but Bergen's superior efforts won on the post favorite, Arab, with a rush, where any other lockey but Garrison would have failed. The heats were fought with so much determination, that the spectators lost their usual calm senses in urging the horses and riders and then applauding Bergen. In both bettings Arab was the favorite.

The sport was maugurated with a galloping victory for Stonenell, the 4 to 5 favorite. Lisel G (4 to 1) then dumped the talent by winning the second race as easy as old Stonenell did the first. Extra, the 6 to 5 favorite, was unable to get a place. Rex should have won the third event, but Covington rode the colt ail around his opponents and was beaten a scant length by Aloha (7 to 2). Rex was renning easy, while Mc-Cafferty was whipping Aloha vigorousty.

Then came the race of the White Plains handicap. Helen Nichols, the even money favorite, won by a short head. Hugh Penny (8 to 1) was winning, but McCafferty had declared to win with Helen, and Doggett pulled Hugh up and let the filly win on the post. Young Arion (14 to 1) came with a great rattle and finished third, a head behind Hugh Penny McCafferty was vigorously an-Penny. McCafferty was vigorously ap-plauded by the spectators by fulfilling his promise to win with the fill. In the betting on the Petham Bay handicap St. Felix roled an 8 to 5 favorite, but Pickpocket, slightly favored in the weights and played down from 4 to 1 to 2) to 1, won in a gallop. Kil-kenny (12 to 1) ran into second place and Julien (6 to 1) third. Summaries:

First race, five furlones: Stoneneli (4 to 5) won. Lizette (5 to 1) second, Addie (20 to 1) third. Thise: 594.

Second race, six furlones: Lisel G (4 to 1) won. May Lose 5 to 1) second, Marshall (3 to 1) third. Third trace: 1:1224. Time: 1:12%. race, one mile: Aloha (7 to 2) won, Third race, one mile: Aloha (7 to 2) won, Rex (4 to 1) second, Kildeer (2 to 1) third. Time:

Fourth race, White Plains handicap, six furlongs: Helen Nichols (even) won, Hugh Penny (8 to 1) second, Young Arlon (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:11%.

Fifth race, Pelham Bay handlcap, mile and a quarter: Pickpocket (5 to 2) won, Kilkenny (2% to 1) second, Julien (6 to 1) third. Time: 2:08.

Sixth race, heats of six furlongs: First heat:
Arab (1 to 2) won, Helen Rose (5 to 2) second,
Roquefort (4 to 1) third. Time 1:124.
Second heat: Arab (4 to 5) won the heat and
race, Helen Rose (6 to 5) second, Roquefort (10
to 1) third. Time 1:124.

ONLINE'S LATEST MILE.

Nebraska's Wonderful Colt Cuts Another Slice Off His Time Record.

LYONS, Neb, Oct. 15 .- | Special to THE Bun |- It was nearly sundown vesterday before Online appeared before the grand stand. He was heartly cheered as he appeared before the crowd. Chandler, his driver, was calm and full of hope. He drove around the loup once or twice, then the word "go" rang out. The first quarter was reached in thirty-three seconds. The half mile reached without a skip or a break at 1:05%. The three-quarter post was reached at 1:37%. 'The crowd had grown almost breathless. "Click" went the watches and Online and driver whirled by faster than any two-year-old ever reach the mile post before, the last quarter being made in 3394 seconds, reaching the mile at the remarkable rate of 2:11. Cheer after cheer went up for Online and his driver. Bell Acton, a yearling, went to beat her record, 2:214. The race was made just at The record was lowered from

The races closed today : 2:24 trot. \$200: Moody won. Hurly Burly sec-ond, Joe third. Time: 2:184, 2:194, One-half wile heat, running: Tell Tale won. Nigger Bell second, Jack of Diamonds third. Time: 54, 51, 52.

Finished a Left Over. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 15 .- This forenoon the final heats of the 2:27 class trot, left unfinished yesterday, the last race of ten days' trotting by the Kentucky Breeders association, were run. During the intervals between heats this morning the noted Sunol was shown out of harness in front of the grand stand. The display of the day was the mile exhibition of Bonner's Arion, who once astonished the world as a 2-year-old. Marvin, the gray headed enthusiast, held No effort to break the record was The mile was made in 2:10% easily. Summary:

Class 2:27, trotting, purse \$1,000, continued from yesterday and finished: Sternberg won, Lee Russell second, Andy Cutter third, Kouline fourth, Waco fifth, Time: 2:194, 2:184, 2:104, 2:214, 2:10, 2:214, 2 2:195, 2:235, 2:19, 2:215,

Gallopers Have an Inning. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15-This was the opening day of a series of eleven days' running races under the auspices of the Kentucky association. Three thousand specta-tors were present. The track was a little heavy on account of the dust, but good time was made in nearly all the races. Sum-

First race, selling three-fourths of a mile:
Tee Mike 6 to 1) won in 1:061; Saivation 0 to 5)
second, Oyelone (10 to 1) third.
Second race, four and one-half furlongs:
Luke F C to 1) won in 5s, Golden Hopes (5
to 1) second, Bonnie Lasse (12 to 1) third.
Third race, one mile: W B (13 to 1) won in
1:425; Fillide (15 to 1) second, Irish Chief 6 to
b) third.

Fourth race, mile and fifty yards; Anna (3) 1) won in 1:40-5. Lake Breeze (4 to 5) second, enor (12 to 1) third. Tenor (12 to 1) third.

Fifth race, seiling, five forloags: Evanatus, (even) won in 1:0314. Belfast (6 to 1) second.

Interior (15 to 1) third.

California Fail Meeting OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 15 .- The fall meeting of the Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders asso ciation opened at Oakland race track today with good weather and a large attendance. In the Stanford stakes, Columbus had a walkover. Summaries:

In the special pacing race Pankett won in three straight heats. Tuck Franklin second, Belle Button third. Time: 2:164. Encouragement purse for i-year-olds: Mabel if won, Richmond second, Marver distanced, Best time: 2:20. Stallion race, class 2:23. nurse \$1,000: Chan-cellor won, Lettery Ticket second, Boodle third, Bost time: 2:21.

Gibala won the 2-year-old trot, Phantom second, Mand F third. Time: 2:48.

Only One Finished. INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Oct. 15 .- Yesterday's races left the track a little heavy, but the weather today was good. Wardship won the 3-year-old 2:35 trot, laid over from Thursday, after Bert Oliver had taken one heat. Lady Jane took two and Ida D one heat in the 2:25 trot, when it was postponed until Monday.

2:3) class, \$400: Wardship won, Bert Oliver second, Frank Bellowsthird, Bellwood fourth. Time: 2:27%, 2:27%, 2:27%, 2:23%, 1:27%.

Flyers at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 15 .- About 200 trotters and pacers are at Cumberland park ready for the meeting which begins Monday. Noted among them are Sunol and Arion, Nancy Hanks, Martha Wilkes, Jack, Flying Jiu, Direct, San Peoro, Mascot, Rupee, Hai Pointer and Robert J. Nancy Hanks will be

sent to break her record next Thursday. Bonner's New Bicycle Sutky. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Robert Bonner, while satisfied that the bicycle sulky is a decided advantage is speed trials, has con cluded it is capable of improvement. The smallness of the wheels are an objectionable feature. He has, therefore, had built a bleycle sulky with forty-two-inch wheels and

axle so areanged that the body of the sulky can be raised or lowered to make a horizontal draft for either a tall or low horse. The new vehicle is constructed entirely of tubula steel, including the thills, and is both lighte and stronger than wooden running gears. It is Bonner's intention to use this sulky in Sunol's triais for the world's record.

Hamilton Buys a Youngster. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15. - Americus, bay colt 2-year-old, by Onward, dam by Dictator, has been sold by Joe Thayer of this city to C. J. Hamiin, Buffalo, for \$15,000. Yes-terday the cost showed a mile in public in

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cleveland Winds Up the Season Dead Sure Champions for Once. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15. - Darkness stopped today's game at the end of the fifth inning, but tileveland had it won at the end of the first. Good work at the bat did it. Attendance 300. Score:

Cleveland Louisville. Hits: Cieveland, II; Louisville, 5. Errors: Cieveland, I; Louisville, 5. Earned runs: Cieveland, 5. Batteries: Williams and Zim-mer; Clausen and Merritt.

Boston Sure of Second.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.-The league season closed here today with Washington being twice beaten by Boston. But five lunings were played in the second, the game being called to permit the Bostons to make a train for Cleveland. Attendance 565. Score Hits: Washington, 10; Boston, 3, Errors: Washington, 4; Boston, 1, Earned runs: Washington, 3; Boston, 4, Batteries: Meekin and McGoire; Nichols and Bennett.

Second game: Boston.

Hits: Washington, 0; Boston, 0. Errors:
Washington, 2; Boston, 0. Earned runs:
Boston, 2; Batteries: Külen & McGulre;

Stivetts and Gansel Giants Get Fifth Place. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 15 .- The Phillies

could not hit King consecutively this afternoon and were easily defeated by the New Yorkers. After the championship an exhibition game was played, the New York team winning by a score of 6 to 2. Attendance, 1,200. Score:

Hits: Philadelphia, 5; New York, 13. Errors: Philadelphia, 3; New York, 0. Earned runs: Philadelphia, 1; New York, 5. Batteries: Carsey and Clements; King and Ewing. Wouldn't Support Vickery.

Baltimone, Md., Oct. 15.-Baltimore dropped the last two games of the season to Brooklyn. In the first the field did not give Vickery proper support and in the second John Ward's lucky double brought in the only two runs scored. Score: Hits: Baltimore, II: Brookiyn, 8. Errors: Baltimore, 8; Brookiyn, 3. Earned runs: Baltimore, 3; Brookiyn, 2. Batteries: Vick-ery and Robinson; Kennedy and C. Daly.

Baltimore.....

Second game:

Chicago Cinches the Last. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 15 .- The last game of the championship season between Chicago and St. Louis was played here today, having been transferred from St. Louis, It was pitchers game. Chicago won in the first inning on errors by Moriarity, Genins and Caruthers. The score: Hits: Calcato, 2; St. Louis, 3. Errors: Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 5. Batteries: Hutchin-son and Kittridge; Hawley and Petz.

Phant of a Feenom. CINCINNATI O. Oct. 15 .- The Reds closed the senson teday with a victory, due chiefly to the wonderful pitching of Jones, a minor league man, who kent Pittsourg from making a single bit. Attendance 600. Score: Cincinnati....... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 4 *— Pittsburg...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 — Hits: Cincinnati, 10: Pittsburg, c. Errors: Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburg, 2. Earned runs: Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburg, 6. Batteries: Jones and Vaughn; Baidwin and Mack.

Standing of the Teams.

CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL.

Sympathy for President Harrison Expressed by a Standing Vote-Reports Read. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 15 .- The Congregational council this morning fixed the assessment for the next three years at 114 cent per capita per annum for the membership of the churches. The report of the committee on the American Home Missionary society showed a gratifying increase in contributions. A resolution was passed en-dersing the plan of the Home Missionary society not to plant churches in places cared for by other evangelical denominations. A resolution of sympathy with President Harrison in his affliction in the illness of Mrs. Harrison was adopted by a standing vote. The committee on marriage and divorce presented a report protesting against the disgusting spread of divorce; urging a wider knowledge among those to be married of means; holding that the marriage church fostered too many organizations to the exclusion of the home; authorizing the committee to co-operate with committees from other similar bodies on the subject of these reform matters. A favorable report was made of the various theological semi-

naries. The report of the committee on the World's fair matter was made through Dr. Burrows and was adopted. It provided for a commit-tee to consider the matter of an exhibit at the fair and heartily applauded the action of congress in closing the fair on the Sabbath and protesting vigorously against any further action which should look toward a re-

peat of the present law. Reports were read from the various theological seminaries. The report on Andover was made by Rev. Newman Smyth, who in 1882, was refused a chair in the institution on account of too progressive views on cer tain vital theological points. He spoke, nev ertheless, in the most glowing terms of An-

The conneil recommended the churches to observe prison Sunday. A committee on an anti-secret society re-port was authorized to report at the next neeting and then the council adjourned until Monday morning.

Has Ali the Switchmen Needed. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15.-General Superinendent Peck of the Big Four says he has all the switchmen he wants and there is no sign of trouble on the rest of the line. Notice has been posted that all kinds of freight will be

Decrease in the Bank Reserve New York, Oct. 15 .- The weekly bank statement shows the reserve has decreased \$1,397,000, and specie has decreased \$124,000. The banks now hold \$549,000 in excess of legal requirements.

The Fire Record.

KINGSBURY, Cal., Oct. 15 .- This town suffered a destructive conflagration. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, with very little insurance. All the business houses in town were destroyed.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. H. D. Rogers of New York, treasurer f the Rogers Carbon and Manifold Paper company, is in the city. Hon. J. D. Hainer of Aurora, republican nominee for congress in the Fourth district, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Parrotte leaves Monday for Des Miss Sweeney, who is to be married the evening of October 19 to Mr. Howell of

Omaha NEW YORK, Oct. 15, - Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Omana: A. E. Hutchinson, New York; O. H. Carter, Windsor; F. Washburn, Union Square.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The following Nebraskans registered here today: Auditorium—A. E. Chubouck, Omsha. Great Northern—Thomas Cochrane, F. L. Harris, Lincoln, Grand Pacific-Mrs. J. E. House, Miss Mildred House, William Landon, Omaha, Tremont -Louis Bradand, with and child, Omaha.

If WILL BE A FAMOUS SHOW

Coming Exhibition of the Omaha Kennel Club Already an Assured Fact.

HUNDREDS OF FINE DOGS ENTERED.

Every Well Known Breed for Strain Repre

sented-Some of the Canine Aristocrats That Will Be on Exhibition-Breeds and Numbers.

The first annual bench show of the Omaha Kennel club, which commences on the 25th at Exposition hall, will be a success.

The entries number 323 dozs of all kinds. from the stately mastiff. St. Bernard and Dane, down to the tiny Toy and black-andtan terriers. Dogs of every description will be on exhibition, coming from every part of the United States and the old country. Heavy coated animals from the Arctic regious and hairiess terriers from the burn-

ing plains of Mexico will be there. There is a good showing of all the large preeds of nonsporting dogs, the St. Bernards leading, followed by the English mastiffs and the Great Danes. In the field dogs the

English setters are ahead in numbers, Among some of the noted animals in the lists are the mastiffs Champion Ormende, winner of several dozen first prizes; Mode and Elkson, also well known dogs in their class. In the open mastiff class are a number of such dogs as Edric, Wellington, Sinaloa and Hector.

Among the famous St. Bernards that will be here is the champion Victor Joseph, winner of seventy-six first and special prizes; Fernwood Bruce, a son of the famous Champion, and Io, a daughter of Victor's. superb animals are owned by Dr. J. B. Lewis of Belleville, O. Alta Berna, from the pure Sir Berdivere stock, owned by A. C. Shallenberger of Alama, Neb., is entered, along with a dozen more of this well known kennel man's animals.

Mr. Joslyn has booked his Safford and Modjeska, both noted for their pure blood and high price. Judge Ogden has entered his 1-year-old Victor Joseph pup, Guide, and Mrs. J. E. Glick has-listed Lady Vinnie, a descendant of the famous Champion, Several well known St. Bernards, from M. Hilgert's kennels at St. Joseph will also be exhibited. The name of Jack Shephard, the \$5,000 odhound, appears on the list

Grayhounds, pointers and English setters are numerous. Owners of the well known foronto kennels have sent pointers, setters Pedro and Imperator will compete in the

challenge class for Great Danes, Charles Kosters enters the well known Nanon and Dr. Nicolai of Detroit intends to send Sente, Young Pearl and June. Watch and Tiger have been booked by C. H. Carter of Omaha. W. H. McCords' There will also be shown. All of the sporting dogs are well repre

sented, and judging from the large number entered will make a splendid showing. New York, Pennsylvania and Canadian kennels have booked their sporting teams. Over forty dogs have been entered from Toronto fifty from Philadelphia, forty-five from Chicago, Detroit fifteen, St. Joseph ten Galveston four, Denver twenty, Alma, Neb. twenty, New Orleans one, St. Louis three, Woodstock, Ont., eight, London, Ont., ten, Kansas City five, Bellevue, O., four, etc. Over 100 dogs will come a distance of ,000 miles, 200 will travel over 500 miles and fifty or more about 1,500 miles to reach

the big show. Here is a list of the breeds and the number entered: Mastiffs, 23; St. Bernards, 45; Great Dane, 17; deer bounds, 5; bloodhounds, 1; greyhounds, 5; Russian wolf nounds, 4; pointers, 20; English setters, 32; Irish setters, 11; Gordon setters, 9; field spaniels, 8; cockers, 16; Clumber spaniels, 3; beagles, 14; Dachshunde, 4; collies, 26; poodles, 3; buildogs, 5; terriers, 26; Irish terriers, 6; Seetch, 4; tovs, 3; pugs, 10; Blenheim, 2; Italian greyhounds, 3. The large number of entries has greatly encouraged the management, and every effort will be made to make the snow a suc-

SPARKS OF SPORT.

What Peter Wants.

(Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.) LONDON, Oct. 15 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Peter Jackson was tendered a banquet at the National Sporting club this evening. In the interview which I had with him the colored fighter said: "I want to know who has the first call on Corbett. I

that he promises to meet Sullivan and Mitchell. This seems rather inconsistent with Corbett's talk after we fought the draw in San Francisco. On that occasion he said he would give me a chance at the carliest possible date for the championship honors. The number has dwindled down to Corbett and myself. I think a match ought to be made as soon as possible between us. If Sullivan had worsted Corbett I would say let it go, for I know he declines to meet coloreá men. Not so with Corbett. I want to meet him, and win or lose. I shall then retire from the ring. I have been before the public ten years, and as I am 32 years of age, I realize that I must soon give way to younger and better men. I am willing to fight anywhere, except in towns where the color line is drawn. I prefer Coney Island or San Francisco. I would not object to Chicago, because I feel sure of fair play there. After meeting Corbett I want to settle down in Sydney, unless I can do better in America."

Foot Ball at Denver. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 15 .- The foot ball game today between the Kansas university tean, of Lawrence, Kan., and the Denver Athletic club eleven, although a one-sided affair, was exciting and interesting. The Kunsas men proved entirely too heavy he Deuver lightweights, being exception strong in their rushing and tackling. At the end of the game the score was 20 to 6 in favor of the university men. The Denver team was weakened in the first part of the game by Spaulding, one of their bea players, having his shoulder broken, but not-withstanding this he played until near the lose of the match, when a substitute was Captain Kinzie was in charge of the Kansas men, while Captain Field was at the head of the Denvers. Referee, Archie Hogg of Lawrence; umpire, John Babcocs of Denver.

Lacrosse Played Yesterday. Yesterday afternoon the Young Men's Christian association and Omaha Lacrosse clubs practiced together at the fair grounds. On the 21st inst., Columbus day, a game will be played between the ABC's and XYZ's at 3 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be on hand with sticks at that hour game is free to the public. In two weeks the democrats and republicans of the Omahas will cross sticks, when blood is expected to flow freely. The Kearney club, which plays here on Thanksgiving day for the state championship, is bard at work and will give a good account of themselves, so that the citizens can look for a very exciting game. Clubs are being organized throughout the state at most of the large towns and cities, and next year an attempt will be made to

form a state league. Shamrocks Are Champions.

MONTHEAL, Oct. 15 .- Pifteen thousand people gathered on the Montreal Amateur Athletic grounds this afternoon to witness the final match between the Shamrocks of Montreal and the Capitals of Ottawa for the Lacrosse championship of the world. The Shamrocks won three games out of five carried off the championship amidst wildest

Still Great Kickers. NEW YORK, Oct. 15. - The University of Pennsylvania foot ball team beat the Crescent Athletic team at Eastern park, Brooklyn, this afternoon by a score of 23 to 0. The crowd was large and enthusiastic.

Hosmer and Gaudaur Won. ORILIA, Oct. Oct. 15 .- The double sculling match of lake Couchiching today be-

tween George Hesmer and J. D. Gaudaur and Edward Hanian and William O'Connor for a stake of \$2,500, and the double scull championship of the world was won by Hes-mer and Gaudaur. The race was unexciting. G udaur and Hosmer, held the lead with apparent ease from start to finish, crossing the line in 18.31; they were by about seven lengths. The time, considering the wind, was good.

1.1 Mr. Copple, You're Called.
OMARA, Oct. 15, 276 the Sporting Editor of Tue Ben: Having read the challenge of Mr. W. H. Copple in The Ben of October 9, we have decided that we are just as anxious for a race as he is. But we do not want him to name all the conditions: On next Wednesday or Thursday, in Omaha, the sooner the better, Mr. Copple can get a race for \$100 up from Mr. Pulley, but it will have to be mutual consent start. Herewith find \$25 to bind the match, Now come, Copple, it you want to run.

P. A. Pulley, LEON LOZIER.

Will Split Lots of Wind, New York, Oct. 15. -Billy Madden, backer of Joe Goddard, and David Holland, backer of Peter Maner, have had a meeting with the directors of the Coney Island Athletic club and signed articles of agreement for a fight before the Coney Island club, December 8. They agreed to battle for \$7,500. Of this amount \$6,500 will go to the winner and \$1,000 to the loser. Madden and Holland each deposited \$500 to insure the appearance of their men in the ring.

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Dennis Murphy has superintended the reporting of United States senate debates for

General John J. Perry of Portland, Me., is one of the few surviving congressmen of war period. He served two terms at Washngton prior to 1851.

General Weaver will hardly claim that being hit with rotten eggs as a presidential candidate makes him any stronger or puts him in any better odor with the country. The rate Gideon Wells, the cattle king of Maine, is said to have paid to the farmers of that state in his long reign of business more

than \$50,000,000 for live stock, hay and wool. A survivor of Welselev's expedition for the relief of Gordon, A. F. Parker, is a street car conductor in Oakland, Cal. He has two medals for bravery, one awarded him by the queen and the other by the knedive of Egypt. It is now fifty years since ex-Secretary Boutwell first lifted up his voice as a politi-cal speaker, and he is still stumping through Massachusetts and telling the farmers how much the grand old party has done for them. Samuel J. Tilden's famous and favorite saddle borse, Blackstone, is dead at the 32 years. The horse had national fame at one time, his name having figured in the cipher dispatches sent during the exciting

Corporal Tanner was tumbled out of the pension office into a good thing. He drives to his office now behird a colored coachman and a pair of spirited bays in a ctylish Vic The corporal still believes in tiberality in the matter of pensions. Ex-Governor Henry N. Hoyt of Pennsyl-

presidential contest of 1876.

vatia while leading a charge into Fort Fisher twenty-eight years ago was captured and disarmed. He has now received his sword back again through the courtesy of the con federate lieutenant to whom he surrendered it. The ink with which all the government paper money is printed is made only by James Eddy of Troy, N. Y., who alone has the secret of its composition, the formula having been given to him by his father, the inventor of the ink, on his deathbed. The making of it results in a net profit of \$50,000 a year.

The late Daniel Dougherty was once surprised by a visit from an aged gentleman who called himself the emperor of the French. He was insane, but Mr. Dougherty listened patiently to a recital of imaginary grievances. He investigated the case, ascerfire that he had gone crazy over some fire ancial complications, looked into it and succeeded finally in obtaining a decree for \$5,000 a year for his demented visitor.

Prof. E. E. Barnara of the Lick observaory, now famous as the discoverer of Jupiter's fif h satellite, is only about 40 years old. Only a few years ago he was earning scanty living as a cierk in a photograph gallery in Nashville, Tenn. He possessed a natural fondness for astronomy, however, nd devoted his spare moments to study His means were so limited that it was long before he could succeed in saving enough money to purchase even a very small tele-

They are telling in Providence how John L. Sullivan was mistaken for a city missionary there owing to an impulsive benefaction Having heard while stopping in that city that one of his admirers had spent his last dollar, and even pawned his wife's jewelry, in order to lay wagers on the Boston puzilist's success in the bout at New Or leans, only to lose it all, Mr. Sullivan nunted up the suffering family and relieved their necessities just in time to head off the holder of a mortgage, who was about to levy on the nousehold chattels.

Harlow N. Higinbotham of Chicago, was chosen president of the board of directors of the World's fair a few weeks ago has been connected with the mercantile house of Field, Palmer & Leiter, and its sac cessor, Marshall, Field & Co., since 1869. He was a soldier in the union army, but his service was mainly in the quartermaster's department. His economy and industry resulted in prosperity, and much of the wealth he has acquired has been lavished on or ganized charities like the Home for Incur ables and the Newsboys home. He is a Universalist and a republican.

HOW WE GROW.

Pittsburg has a \$35,000 saw. Natural gas has been struck near Matroon

The carpenters union of San Francisco builds dwellings for members without charge. A New Yorker has made a clock which

contains 34,000 pieces of wood, comprising about 325 varieties. Sheet iron kites, to enable a vessel when in distress during a storm to communicate with the shore, have been suggested.

The famous Trendwell mine in Alaska, which has yielded more than \$3,000,000 in gold bullion, was purchased by the man for whom it was named for \$300.

At Bath, Me., copper workers took a small copper cent and hammered it into a miniature tea kettle. The words "one cent" oc cupy all the space on the bottom. A recent test of the brick made by the dry

clay process at the Watertown arsenal showed an average compressive strength of 3,972 pounds per square inch. A street car at Fitchburg, fitted with steel

ball bearings as an experiment, has been run for several months without being oiled since it was first put in service. Kewance, Ill., has a 'new malicable iron works, 100x300 feet, built of iron. The boiler works at Kewance are being enlarged, the

addition covering 25,000 square feet. The town has 6,000 inhabitants and is full of industrial life. Four hundred acres of land adjoining the northern limit of Kokomo, Ind., have been purchased by a syndicate for \$160,000. Three ammoth industrial concerns will be located

there, giving employment to 1,000 men, and the syndicate is negotiating for other plants. Free factory sites are offered to manufac turers. The United States Cold Wire Rolling company has secured a location at Hammond, Ird., where they will commence building next month. The company is capitalized at next month. \$500,000, and will have a plant costing, with the machinery, \$1,500,000. They have con-tracts with the Bell Telephone company for

\$5,000,000 of their product a year. The Rhode Island supreme court has handed down a decision that will be regarded by corporations as the writing on the wall. It was held that the weekly payment law was constitutional, because corporations, being created by the legislature, cannot claim the same privileges granted to citizens, but must be subject to any laws passed by

the legislature. Ground has been broken for a continuous glass tank furnace by the United States Tank Furnace company of Streator, Iil. Its dimensions will be 14x50, feet inside, and 50x60 feet outside, including the regenerators on the sides. The building will be 100x161 feet, and the total cost will reach \$50,000. The tank's capacity will be equal to that of two ordinary ten not furnaces, and it will two ordinary ten pot furnaces, and it will melt from fifteen to twenty tons of glass per day. Glass can be melted day and night, giving employment to two sets of blowers.

FACIS FOR BUSINESS

New York Merchents Listea to Arguments by Whitelaw Reid.

BENEFITS OF A PROTECTIVE TARIFF

What the McKinley Bill Has Done for the Country Since Its Provisions Have Been Enforced-Democratic Testimony in Its Payor.

New York, Oct. 15.—The Wholesale Dry Goods Republican club held a largely attended meeting this afternoon. Hop. Whitelaw Reid, Hon. John D. Shellman and Judge John Brennan made addresses. Many prominent business men were present. Mr. Reid's speech was mainly devoted to the McKinley bill and the financial question, a synopsis of which follows:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: audience needs no speech making. It expresses its own feeling best when it speaks for itself.

"Two years ago this country surprised the world by casting phenomenal majorities for the democratic party. We, on the other side, could not understand it at first, but then came a man, declared to be the most unpopular statesman in this or any other country, who explained it by saving that the two weeks-old tariff was not old enough to speak

Old Enough to Speak for Itself.

'I appeal to you business men of New York if it is not old enough to speak for it self now. You are today having a presi dential campaign which is not in interfer-once to business. Why! Because the re-publican party has infused new blood in business through the new markets it has brought in thanks to the McKinley bill. Merchants will tell you they are receiving orders from quarters they had never heard rom previous to ne adoption of the McKin-

Then Mr. Reid complimented Mr. Blaine and there were cries, "Why didn't you bring him along?" and the reply was, "Because I kept him out pretty late last night."

Continuing, he said: "Reciprocity has brought to New York what it ought to have had four years ago, and that is Central and South American and West India markets. Is it any wonder that the men who brought this trade to this country should be hardly thought of in England! Is it any wonder that in London they would want to see them defeated at the elections in Novembers Whose country is this, anyway? Are we running it to please the English or ourselves? If the tariff and reciprocity are adding wealth by millions to this country, it ought to be sustained. Our op ponents tell us we are getting no new busi-ness, predict dire calamity and assert that no one prospers except the sheriff. But we can now allow the sheriff to go out of busi-ness, such is the prosperity of the country today.

Sustained by Democratic Testimony. "Since the campaign opened we have received some curious democratic documents We have learned from that that miserable man Peck,' as our opponents call him, that wages and production have increased, and scarcely have we digested these facts when we learn that the savings bank deposits of workingmen throughout the state have in-creased; then we digest these and learn that the deposits in the state building and loan as sociations have also increased at a wonderful rate. Then we examine, and learn from the State Boardof Equalization—and no business man wants nonsense from that board—that according to its report in this state in the year 1891, with the McKinley tariff in the full tide of its destroying sway, real and personal property has increased \$152,000,000 in value. That's calamity for you. I have spoken to you as a business man. The testimony is all one way. If we cannot disprove these democratic reports of prosperity there is but one question for you as business men

to answer. Do you want to decree by your votes a sweeping and 'radical change?' "Suppose you give the democratic party ime to carry out its promises to repeal the McKinley tariff. That is the purpose of the man who is not quite in ac ord with his party and finds difficulty in standing on the Chicago platform long enough for us to see him. the tariff and the other side brings for a year or two the worst convulsion this country has seen since the civil war. * * How can a business man cast a vote to bring

destruction and disaster? close with a single appeal. Do you want to bring about a change disastrous to your business? No. Do you want to vote for the party which has promised to do so? Mr. Reid concluded by asking every man present to vote for the "sagacious, incor-

occupy the white house for four years to come. MILLS AT BURLINGTON

ruptible man who has occupied, and, I pre

Iowa Democrats Greet the Texas Senator with a Great Turnout. BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 15.- United States Senator Roger Q. Mills arrived in the city this evening. He was escorted to the Grand opera house by a number of democratic marching clubs. A fine exhibition of fireworks was given as the procession moved through the streets. The senator was

through

applause.

greeted at the opera house by a large and enthusiastic audience. The senator in the course of his speech, said that the democratic party was essentially the party of the people. The republican party, he said, would dictate where the farmer and all our people should sell their products, and where and of whom they should buy that which they consume. His discussion of the tariff question was exhaustive. He was continually interrupted

by applause. Stevenson in Illinois Carro, Ill., Oct. 15 -General A. E. Stevenson, candidate for vice president, arrived here last night via the Illinois Central. He held a reception this morning at the Holliday house and at 3 o'clock this afternoon spoke at St. Mary's park to about 4,000 people, most of whom were from the coun-After making a speech he was driven to the hotel, where another reception was held. He also spoke at the opera house at S this evening, and Judge Phillips of Missouri delivered an address. Hon. William Springer, who was billed for this meeting, failed to arrive.

Great enthusiasm prevailed during the whole of Mr. Stevenson's speech and every

Wayne McVeagh at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 15 .- Wayne Mc-Yeagh, upon invitation of the Young Men's Democratic club of this city, answered Senator Sherman's recent speech. His remarks were confined mostly to an at-tack upon the administration of President Harrison, especially of the pension bureau's management, and were exceedingly bitter, he even going further than what cautions politicians would consider good judgment.

mention of Cleveland's name elicited great

BUILDING ASSOCIATION NOTES. There are 300 building and toan associa-ions in St. Louis. Nebraska has less than

sixty. The first national convention of representatives of local building and loan associations will be held in Chicago during "the World's

has in ten years handled \$5,500,000, an amount greater than was handled by all the ssociations in Nebraska. Thirteen thousand persons have invested their savings in this association. The question is often asked, Why is it building and loar, associations report greater profits than firms engaged in similar busi-ness! The reason is obvious. Building as-sociations conduct their business at a mini-

One association in Chicago-the Phoenix-

mum of cost, while the income is never idle. The system of monthly loans keeps receipts steadily employed. The average annual exenses of associations in Nebraska is considerably less than \$1,000.

The Nebraska of Omaha pays withdrawing stockholders in the first series about 90 per cent of the profits, as shown by the books, which amounts to a fraction over 16 per cent on the investment. A similar rule

has been adopted by the Mutual. The object in both cases is to reduce the number of unpledged shares in the first series and avoid the creation of a sinking fund to pay off a large number of shares nearing ma-

turity The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, quoting, savs: "Snow me a man with a wife and children who saves a little money every month, and give me five minutes' talk with him, and a' the end of that time I'll have nim a member of one of the building asso-ciations. I have been studying building associations for ten years, and I firmly be lieve that through them any industrious man who spends \$10 a month less than he makes can place himself in a position to stop work-ing hard for other men by the time be is fifty or fifty-five years oid. I think that the building associations have already worked a great improvement in the condition of people of small means, and their work is just be-

gun. A business man in Etmira, N. Y., about nine years ago began taking out ten shares each year in a building association. The first year his dues were \$120, the second year \$240, the third \$360, and increasing at the rate of \$120 each year. In that society it takes the stock eleven years and live months o mature, so that in the last year he will be paying in \$1,920. But from that time on he will get \$2,000 a year in each from his mauring ten shares taken out each year. From this he can use \$330 each year and keep on taking out ten low shares in each annual series without using a dollar of funds out-side of the association income. In other words, he will have a straight annual income of \$630 a year. In the west, with higher interest rate, shares mature in nine rears. A man following this plan would pay \$1,080 and receive \$2,000 on the first ten shares maturing. If he followed the system thereafter, taking ten new shares each year, his nanual income would be \$920 without any

MILWAUKEE, KANSAS CITY, ST. PAUL Record of Trade and Wages in Three Repre

sentative Cities in 1890. Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.-The census office has made public bulletins on the statisics of manufacture in 1830 in the cities of Milwaukee, Kansas City and St. Paul, Minn,

The figures for Milwaukee show that 2.867 establishments reported, representing 174 industries and a capital of \$84,285,595. The number of hands employed was 41,127, to whom \$19,298,998 was paid in wages; \$51, 717,457 is given as the cost of the materials used and \$91,354,933 as the value of the product. After subtracting from the statis ics of 1890 those of certain industries which were omitted from the census reports of 1880, the following percentages of increase have been found: Number of establishments reporting, 181.64; capital invested, 227.03; number of hands employed, 84.25; wages paid, 161.41; cost of materials used, 72.81; value of product at works, 101.99; population of city, 76.90; assessed valuation of city, 88.78.

As to Kansas City, the number of establishments reported in 1890 was 1,493, repre sonting 173 industries and a capital of \$12,-708,990. To the 14,602 hands employed \$0.360,323 was paid in wages. The cost of of products \$31,571,559. After making the proper reductions as indicated in the case of Mitwaukee the following percentages of increase for the year 1800 over that of 1880 are recorded; Number of establishments reserving 401.64; control to 201. porting, 491.64; capital invested, number of hands employed, 434.42; wages paid, 522.94; cost of materials used, 324.25 value of product at works, 376.85; population of city, 137.91. At St. Paul the number of establishments eporting is given as 1,421, representing 116

in lustries and an aggregate capital of \$21, 435,588. The 17,485 employes received \$9,731, 88 in wages; cost of materials used is given as \$15,054,160 and \$31,088 200 as the value of as \$15,054,100 and \$31,085,200 as the value of the product. The percentages of lacroase are as follows: Number of establishments reporting, 105.56; capital invested, 377.21; number of hands employed, 210.04; wages paid, 306.20; cost of materials used, 153.08; value of product at works, 186.95.

The Des Moines statistics show that in 1893 the number of establishments reporting was 297, representing 97 industries and an aggregate capital of \$2,792,979. The number of hands employed was 3,149, receiving \$1, 660,969 in wages. The cost of materials now in given as \$2,425,796, and the value of the products as \$5,242,992. In 1880 the number of establishments reported was

aggregate capital of \$1,463,250. The number of bands employed was 1,138, receiving \$606, 699 in wages; cost of material used \$2,810, 386, and the value of products \$4,422,709.
The following are the percentages of in crease for the year 1890 over 1880: The number of establishments reported, 75.48; capital invested, 73.29; number of hands employed, 97.07; wages paid, 117.58; value of

155, representing fifty industries and an

products at works, 13.81. OUAINT AND CURIOUS

An Asheville, N. C., hen has laid an egg on which is pictured a United States flag. The Corinthian structure occupied by the Postoffice department at Washington was thirteen years in building and represents

\$2,150,000 of the people's money. A fence, 500 miles long, of wire netting, separating the colonies of New South Wales and Queensland, is one of the wonders of Australia. It is designed to keep the rabbits

The average length of life is greater in

Norway than in any other country on the globe. This is attributed to the fact that ne temperature is cool and uniform through out the year. Stockings made from human bair are worn by Chinese fishermen as the best : preventive of wet feet. They are drawn over ordinary

cotton stockings, being too rough for putting near the skin. The world famous grapevine at Hampton Court, the largest in England and supposed to be 125 years old, bore nearly 1,200 bunches of ripe grapes this year. The fruit was

packed in boxes and sent to the queen. There is a good deal of profit in the prophe business in Java. A prophet of that Island has been paid \$400 a year for the last fifteen years "for not predicting a tidal wave which will sweep clear over the island." But, all, he can't be very enterprising. Will nfter nount of credulity ready at hand to work upon he could get \$1,000 a year just as easily as not.

SOUTH OMAHA NOTES,

Miss Emily Fligge of Milwaukee is the quest of Mrs. W. H. Stensdoff. C. Chirstiansen left last night for Grand sland as a delegate to the state convention of cigarmaker's unions.

Charles Honuse started out to pay a coal bili yesterday with \$50 in his pocket. ne arrived at his destination he looked in vain for the money and he is looking yet, There will be Columbus day services at Sit Agnes' Catholic church at 10:30 this morning. Solemn high mass will be celebrated and he sermon will be appropriate to the oc

caston. Burglars attempted to enter the residence f L. F. Mavfield at Twenty-second and J treets last night, but were frightened away after they had broken the shutter from window.

LOCAL BREVILLES.

Gentlemen as well as ladies are invited to hear Mine. Hyacinthe Loyson at the First longregational church at 4 o'clock this (Sun day) afternoon. All are cordially invited to attend.

A store room adjoining H. Hartman's sa-loon at 412 bouth Thirteenth street was discovered to be on fire at 2 o'clock this morning. Chemical No. 3 extinguished the blaze. .oss about \$20.

FUSED QUITE A LITTLE

Independents Wind Up Their Convention by Endorsing Several Democrats.

DAVE ROWDEN'S LATEST ARGUMENT

He Says When You're Fusing Fuse All You Can-Isaac Hascall Captures a

Place on the Ticket-The

Body's Work.

First ward Second ward Third ward Fourth ward Fifth ward Sixth ward Seconth ward Eighth ward Ninth ward. JOHN F. CONTE. JOHN QUINN. GEORGE W. RREWSTER. JOHN WILLIAMS. JOSEPH SHIFLDS. or Board of

Education.

Colonel David Rowden can generally be counted on for an epigram when the people's party has a convention on hand and he did not fail the city convention of the populist held at 1619 Howard street last night. The question before the house was the advisability of fusing with the democratic party on the nomination of Henry Osthoff for councilman from the Fifth ward. The motion to endorse the ex-mayor was being opposed when Rowden got the floor and, after telling how fusion had worked for the good of the

party in other states, said: "It's my experience in politics that when we've got a man we've got him, and when we ain't got him we ain't got him at ail. They are fusing everywhere to down the republicans, and if we can down a republican here by fusing then by the gods of war and peace why don't we do it. Some man who knows more than I do please tell me right quick." It took the convention four hours to con vince Rowden and his friends that they were supposed to be dead, but the result was

they were resurrected. How They Managed It. J. J. Everingham was made temporary

finally achieved without bloodshed. But

chairman of the convention and appointed a committee on permanent organization that had an awful time of it. Several speakers were worn out trying to drown the noise of the committeemen who were wrangling in the rear of the hall. Talk of "rings" and "cliques" punctured the appeals of the speakers for an uprising against the ring rule and cliqueism of the old parties. Finally Rev. Mr. Wheeler of South Omaha, the party's candidate for congress, came in and gave the convention a rattling talk of fifteen minutes. At the close of his speech the committee reported Louis thms for permanent chairman and E. F. Leavenworth for secretary and the work of placing a councilmanic ticket in the field was commenced.

Isaac Hascall, who tried to beat Peter Elsasser for the democratic nomination in the Second ward a few weeks ago, came cut as a candidate for the independent nomination in the First and got it with a whoop, P. I Smith was named in the Second without

When the Third ward was called, for a delegate made a lengthy speech, and con-cuded by naming "Dickish" Burdish, as he alled him. The convention was not ready o endorse Burdish, but reached the point called him. after an hour's discussion and a dozen votes on as many different phases of the proposi-

Charles Goodrich was unanimously endorsed for the nomination for councilman from the Fourth ward and then came the fight on Osthoff, in which Dave Rowden and George Brewster divided the craterical hon-ors, Rowden espousing Osthoff's cause and Browster fighting for the nomination of an independent or no one. The Osthoff forces were finally knocked out. Hugh Stockman was named in the Sixth and Dan Burr in the Seventh and then another snag was struck. The Eighth ward delegation was in favor of the endorsement of J. H. Hungate and a motion to that effect was adopted by the convention. Then some Fifth warder yelled "fair play" and insisted that if a democrat was to be endorsed in the Eighth they wanted Henry Osthoff named in their ward. The convention couldn't see it that way and got out of the dilemma by reconsidering the endorsement of Hungate and leaving the ticket

blank on councilman in the Eighth.

They Finally Fused. This looked like a clean knock out of the friend of fusion, but it wasn't by a long shot. Churchill Parker, the democratic nomines in the Ninth ward, was endorsed by acclama-tion and then the old question came up again and the convention that had sat upon Osthoff and Husgate with more force that grace turned promptly around and endersed them without a dissenting vote for the council in the Fifth and Eighth wards respectively. It was very funny but it was done.

Only five nominations were made for places on the school board ticket and they wore confirmed by acciamation. They are: John P. Conte of the Second ward, John Quien of the Third, George W. Browster of the Sixth, Rev. John Williams of the Eighth and Rev. Joseph Shields of the Ninth.

A city central committee was elected as follows: First ward, A. R. Shepherd, M. Claybourne, Joseph Vaseu; Second ward, John Smith, Sherman Wilcox, E. H. Me-Neal; Third ward, Mike Nelson, C. E. Stasley, J. H. Blake; Fourth ward, H. Cohen, F. A. Allen, J. W. Welshans; Fifth ward, J. R. Van Alkenberg, E. D. Brown, C. Pasceller, Sight and William Astro-C. Rasocker: Sixth ward, William Ashton, Andrew Dow, E. A. Rowey; Seventh ward, A. A. Parry, J. N. Logan, Carl Carlson; Eighth ward, J. J. Everingham, Louis Ihm, W. A. J. Goodin; Ninth ward, John Hope M. H. Poff, A. D. Gardner.

Will Tax the Teuton's Beer, LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Times says that the Berlin Post, n an inspired article, announces that the duty on tobacco will be raised from 85 marks to 115 marks; that the duty on beer will be doubled; that the duty on spirits will be raised from 5 to 55 marks; that the bourse transactions will be taxed 30 per cent and that it is proposed to divide the money required to carry out the military bill by

posing a tax on home grown tobacco. Canada Has a Sugar Combine.

MONTREAL, P. Q., Oct. 15 .- The Canadian ugar refineries are about to enter into a combination after the lines of the sugar trust in the United States. The combination is to its all prices, and dealers selling at these prices will, upon making affidavit to that effect, be allowed one-eighth of a cost a pound rebate, which is supposed to be the profit of the retailer. It is thought this now system will go into effect at once.

Boiler Explosion Kills Two People.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 15. - A special from Brenham to the Galveston News says: Au explosion of the boiler of a saw mill at Phorp's Switch on the Sauta Fe occurred late last evening. Alex White had his head out off by a flying fragment, and a boy, whose name is not learned, was frightfully angled and died instantly. A section of the policy cut a freight car near by in haives.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

