AGAINST ITSELF DIVIDED

Warring Partisans Arise in the National Farmer#Alliance.

PROPOSED SCHEME OF THE MACUNITES

Southern Cotton States to Be Withdraws from Alliance and a New One Formed - What the Knights of Labor Did Yesterday.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- The closing executive assions of the national alliance this afternoon and night were devoted to routuse business. A treaty was patched up with the disgruntled Mucune faction by the adoption of a document known as a protest from the Mecunites. This document sets forth in vague and general terms the dissatisfaction of the signers with the course pursued by the Loucks faction in the contest for presi-

Aluance authorities give it out that the aloption of this protest has mollifled the alacune faction, and that the threatened split has been heated. But on the outside it is plain to see that Macune is far from placated, and from utterances by himself and friends there is no doubt he intends to start a little alliance of his own. The basis of his proposed organization is known. It contemplates the organization of the cotton planters of the south into a greantic trust, to be controlled through district, county, state and national leaders, with the purpose of disposing of the south's cotton crop direct to the soin ners of Europe and America, thus doing away with middlemen and insuring more lit eral advances in the crops and easier rates of

Nearly all the southern delegates are pledged to the scheme. It means the com-plete divorcement of the northern and southern wines of the alliance. Macure spoke at an open session of the convention tonight, but made no allusion to the threatened disruption of the order.

WORK OF THE ARCHBISHOPS,

Action Taken by the Catholic Conference or

the School Question. New York, Nov. 18 .- The conference of the Catholic archbishops of the United States, which has been in daily session at the archepiscopal residence of Archbishop Corrigan since Wednesday last, was concluded tonight. The question that has engaged the attention of the archbishops to the largest extent, and the one which has prolonged the conference to the period of three days, is the matter relating to parachial schools. Not until today was any real progress made, and the following report indicates a compromise upon the question.

The matter as given out by the private sceretary of Archbishop Corrigan, Father Connelly, is entitled: "Report on Parachial Schools," and is as follows:

At a meeting of the archbishops of the United States, held at the residence of the Most Rev. Archbishop Corrigan of New York on the 16th of November, 1897, to consider the best means to provide for the religious education of such children as do not at present attend the parochial schools, or Catholic schools of any kind, the assembled preflates unanimously agreed on the following resolutions:

eso.ved 1. To promote the erection of Resolved 1. To promote the erection of Catholics hools so that there may be accommodation in them for, and if possible for all, our Catholic children, according to the decrees of the third pictury council of Baltimore and the decisions of the boly ser.

Resolved 2. That as to children who at present do not attend Catholic schools, we direct in addition that provision be made for them by Sunday, schools, and also by instructions on some other day or days of the week, and by urging parents to teach their children

tions on some other day of days of the week and by urging purents to teach their children Christlan doctrines in their homes. Thes Sunday and week day schools should be unde the direct supervision of the cierzy, aided by intelli our lattics, and when possible by mem-bers of religious teaching orders.

No other decision upon matters discussed by the conference will at present be com-municated to the press by the prelates. The official business of the convention is closed. Some of the archoishops left for their dioceses tonight and the other delegates will probably leave tomorrow after-

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Questions Which Were Considered by the National Assembly Yesterday.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18 .- The consideration of a recommendation made by Master Workman Powderly consumed a arly the entire session of the Knights of Labor assembly today. Mr. Powderly's recommendation was that National Trade assembly No. 135 (miners) be instructed to withdraw from the United Mine Workers of America.

At the afternoon session the discus sion of the question of the alliance of miners and relations of the order and the federation was renewed. The proposition to compel members to withdraw from the fed-eration was withdraws for the present and the discussion was confined to the miner question. The matter was finally referred to he general executive board with instruc tions to see that the interests of the order were considered. The proposition to compel members of the

order who also belong to unions in the federa-tion to choose between the two was then taken up. After a long and animated discussion the proposition was voted down by a vote of Representative Bishop of Massachusetts

obtained coasent to introduce a plan of organizing junior assemblies of the order, and it was unanimously agreed to. The session then adjourned.

It is thought that the election of efficer will be reached tomorrow. But little surface interest is apparent regarding the officers to be chosen. It is practically conceded that General Master Workman Powderly will getain his office General Secretary-Treasurer Hayes will als probably be re-elected. For general worthy foreman (or vice president) John Cavanaugh, the present meambent, has many supporters, but there is a growing interest in the presen tation of the name of J. R. Sovereign of lows for the position, and there will publy be a close contest between the two.

WOMEN TEMPERANCE WORKERS

Closing Day's Session of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18.-The annual meeting of the National Nonpartisan Woman's Christian Temperance union ended this afternoon. The ladies refused to recognize the Koeley cure, but instead adopted a resolution recognizing the significance of the discovery of a remedy for the disease of alcoholism as a natural step in the evolution in mothods of tomperance work and see in it an answer to years of prayer, and recommend ing that a rescue department be formed and that it make the work of the said department first to investigate the claims of all cures coming to its notice, accepting as worthy confidence such only as can be demonstrated in a very large majority of all cases treated

a complete cure Mrs. A. C. Paul of Maine was made super intendent of the rescue work and Mrs. A. C. Borweise was elected secretary of the evan gelistic department. The juvenite department was placed in the hands of the president of the union. Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer of Pennsylvania was appointed delegate to the national convention of the Keeley depart-

General temperance resolutions were also

The Fire Record.

Sr. Louis, Ma., Nov. 18 .- Three slarms were sent in at 3 this morning for a fire which destroyed the top floor of the Ameri-Twentieth street. The wind was strong and the fire gained neadway. A. R. Brook. Hirsch and Bendeim & Co. were burned out. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—Fire at 4 o'clock this morning at 417 North Fourth street, in the midding accurated by Greeks Res.

in the building occurred by Brooks Bros. Co., notions and fancy goods, the A. Brooks Jewelry company, the Western Corset company and the American Embrolder pany, destroyed between \$30,000 and \$40, 000 worth of stock and fixtures

Suing for a Divorce. Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18 - Rabbi Sonnenschein, formerly of St. Louis, but now of Viseas, Austria, today filed a suit for

diverce from his wife, Mrs. Rosa Sonner schein, weil known in social and literary circles of this city and Chicago, and now re-aiding in the latter circ. Rabbi Sonnen-schein alleges only desertion, fixing the time as 1891. It is understood, however, that a cross bill will be flied of a somewhat sensa-tional character, though the case can be compromised. Rabbi Sonnenscheln was for compromised. Rabbi Sonnerschein was for many years, preceding his leaving this country last September, one of the most noted preachers of his sect, being well known all over the country.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Stowaway" at Boyd's. Of the many melodramas which have been in vogue during the past decade few have held the stage longer or been more profitable than "The Stowaway," which began an ongagement at the Boyd last evening. It is now in its sixth season, and from its carnings Jacob Litt and Thomas H. Davis have been enabled to engage in other enterprises,

until now they are among the Important the atrical managers of America. "The Stewaway" is no stronger as a drama than others of its class, and its success is no doubt due targely to the quality of its staying and the merit of the company. At the head of the present organization is Mr. Walter Edwards, a young man of fine physique and excellent dramatic ability, and he is sup-ported by a company of considerably more merit than the current melodramas are wont to have. The yacht upon which the action of an entire act takes place is a substantia boat over forty feet long, with solid masts and full rigging arranged by a professional boatman. Of course the safe-blowing was a particularly interesting incident, and the performance evidently gave entire satisfac

Locke Richardson's Readings.

And the best wine was kept to the last, Those who availed themselves of what they must now deem the mestimable privilege of hearing Mr. Locke Richardson read from Shakespeare during his recent visit to Omaha, and who again attended at the Lininger gallery last evening to hear this great lectoral artist in the last entertain ment be can give here this season, must have felt that they had been treated to the perfect climax of excellence; those who Mr. Richardson for the first time could realize the immeasurable regret they had inherited that they had missed any one of his great performances. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" would seem to the student impossible of pleasing any audience Its presentation on the stage has almost in-variably been attended with failure; what could a reader make of it! Mr. Richardson makes it live. It may be that the nunning of the comedy lacks wit and judgment, as the author of "Rasselas" naturally concluded but there is throughout it a wealth o character as luminously illustrative as it i undoubtedly broad, and in expression of the fine gradations of this character portrayal Mr. Richardson scored a triumph of the highest kind. To neap superlatives were vain. It was a great work and the audience demonstrated how really very modern is this great comedy written 300 years ago. Not a point was missed and the humor of scene and speech was caught with readiest sympathy. The evening was one long to be re-Mr. Richardson had a very successful trip

through the farther west, and now goes east, reading in Cleveland, O., Monday evening. JUMPED THE TRAUK.

Bad Wreck on the Atlantic & Pacific-One Man Killed.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 18 .- Particu ars of the passenger train wreck on the Atlantic & Pacific at Crosier's Tank, in Truxton canon, have just been received. No. 3 was running forty miles an hour and the engine and first car had passed a sharp curve all right, when the express car, day coach and tourist sleeper flew the track and rolled down the embankment. There was a rumor here that a number had been killed and badly injured, but William G. Walker of Trenton, Mo., enroute to visit a son at Los Angeles, Cal., was the only one killed. Five other passengers were injured, but non-The company promptly cared for the injured and after transferring to an other train continued on west.

The exact cause of the accident has not

reached headquarters here, but Superinoir believes that a broken wheel under the express car is responsible for the

Movements of Ocean Steamers. At Kiusale-Sighted-Wisconsin, from At Hamburg-Arrived-Russia, from New

At Bremes. - Arrived - Stuttgart, from Bal timore. At Liverpool-Arrived-Nomadic, from At Philadelphia-Arrived - Switzerland

At Lizard-Sighted-Nordland, from New At New York-Arrived-Germanic, from

Liverpool; Belgenland, from Antwern; Olbers, from Rio Janeiro; France, from Lou-

LOST ONE LEG.

Lattle Tony Constang's Terrible Experience with Moving Cars.

Because of his ambition to ride on the car S-year-old Tony Constang will fimm through the world with a wooden leg. The boy lives at Twentieth and Poppleton avenue and last nighthe was playing about the railway tracks on Twentieth street. Engine No. 1169 was switching there, moving very slowly, and the lad made an attempt to "steal a ride." He was put off the engine and thea tried to poard one of the cars, when he slipped and sell under the wheels. His left leg was crushed to a pulp, and after an examination at the Methodist hospital, where the injured boy was taken, it was amputated by Drs. Somers and Towne.

IN A PRETTY PICKLE.

Legality of Georgia's New Legislature Se

riously Questioned.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18.—The legality of the installation into office of governor and other state officers, the election of state court judges and bills passed by the present logislature, have been called into serious question.

Soveral amendments to the constitution were voted on in the October election, one of which changed the sessions of the legisla ture from blannial to annual. Another fixed the length of the session. The amendment changing the session from blennial to an-nual did not specify any date of opening. but the change was made in the body of bill and not in its caption. Nor was it ever voted upon. It thus transpires that the legislature was called to order illegally, and that its acts were void.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Will Be Generally Fair Throughout Ne Washington, D. C., Nov. 18. -Forecast for Saturday: For Nobraska-Generally fair;

northerly winds. For lows - Fair; warmer east; northwest For Missouri-Pair; warmer; southwest

Minnesota - Pair; northwesterly wings.

For North Dakota Generally fair and For South Danota - Fair; northerly winds For Kausas Fair; westerly winds. For Colorade Fair; northwesterly winds For lilinois-Fair; slightly warmer; westerty winds.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA Nov. 18.—Omana record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day o

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G. E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official.

Transmissouri Passenger Association Will Cease to Exist Today.

ITS FATE WAS EASILY

Resolution Declaring It Dead Passed With out Discussion, and Secretary McFadden Instructed to Wind Up Its Affairs-Rattroad News in General.

SEALED

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 18.-Another traffic association gave up the ghost today. This time it was the Transmissouri association A meeting of the members was held nore today and without much discussion they passed a resolution providing for the dis bandment of the organization, to take effect tomorrow, the 19th. Secretary McFadden was instructed to wind up the affairs of the essociation as soon thereafter as possible, and close up the headquarters at Kausas City. A committee of seven, composed of the representatives of the Memphis, the Rock Island, the Atchison, the Burlington, the Union Pacific, the Missouri Pacific and the Frement, Eikhora & Missouri Valley roads was appointed to prepare a plan for a new organization and submit the same at a general meeting of the interested lines, to be held December 6. This leaves the territory west of Chicago with but two railway ern l'assenger, and they embrace only the territory between Chicago and the Missour Within a few months the Western traffic, the Transcontinectal, the South western Rahway and Steamship and the Transmissouri associations have been aban loned. The Transmissouri association was founded upon the same lines as that of the Western Traffic association, of which it was essentially a part, and its death is the togica consequence of the dissolution of the parent organization. General Manager St. John of the Rock Island road, who presided at today's meeting, thinks that a new and intependent one will be opened by transmis souri lines in time to become effective Janu-

ary 1. Threatened by the Soo A conference of the general passerger agents of the northwestern lines will be held next Monday to hear charges preferred against them by the Soo line. Heretofore the Soo has generally been the accused party when irregularities were discovered at S Paul and Minneapolis, but on this occasion t is playing the role of injured innocence leneral Passenger Agent Hiobard of the road declares that the market has been s manipulated by the Chicago roads that it is impossible for his company to longer main ain rates and he threatens to do something errible if something is not immediately don o restore things to their normal condition Officials of the Chicago-St. Paul lines deny that there is any foundation for the charges but the conference will be neld, neverthe less, and General Passenger Agent Hibbar has been requested to be present.

Objections of the Mass Meeting. No one pretends to believe that the forth

oming mass meeting of passenger officials rom all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico will have much influence in the nedjustment of the World's fair rates. The The principal object of the gathering is to give the representatives of outside roads a better understanding of the situation at Chicago, o familiarize them with the railroad fac the city, the adequacy of the termi nals at the exposition grounds and the char acter and extent of the accommodations that may be expected for organized parties of visitors. The question of rates will no doubt be discussed, but not with a view of establishing a general basis for their adjust

ALLIANCE RAILROAD SCHEME. Demand for a Government Road From

Nebraska to the Gulf. MEMPHIS, Tonn., Nov. 18 .- The Nationa Farmers Alliance and Industrial union held its sessions yesterday behind well guarded doors, but it is hinted that the meeting was a stormy one. Demands were formulated giving to the world the views and objects of The light was continued the order. after adjournment and the delegates became so much exercised that reporters found no difficulty in obtaining information. The election of resident was the bone of contention occause he selection of this officer would settle the political feature of the organization. Maconnd Loucks are leading the factions, the

former a democrat, the latter a third party ite. At midnight the session came to an enout a prosident having been chosen. Important among the demands formulated esterday is one for a railroad from British America to the gulf through Nebraska Kar sus, Missouri, Indian Territory and Texa-to some point on the gulf, probably Galveston. The road is to be chartered national government, and the people of each state along the line are expected to help. The states will be asked to donate all co vict labor not actually employed in tentiaries in the construction. mated that the whole line can be built for \$15,000 n mile. It is expected to demonstrate by this experiment that railroads can be

ment aid than by individual corporations. Brought to a standstill. New York, Nov. 18 .- The agreement of the presidents of the trunk lines to establish a pool for the division of all westbound freight traffic between New York and Chi cago was to have been followed by similar action governing eastpound business There was a hitch, however, in the program The trunk line presidents calculated that the plan for a pool would remain secret for some time to come, possibly until the pro-pos d amendments to the interstate commerce act were effected. The publication of the details of the new pool for westbound raffic brought things to a temporary stand

built and operated cheaper

still. It is thought this does not mean that one will not be formed, but it will be post-poned until they see now the westbound pool is received and how it operates. Their Scheme of Reorganization.

New York, Nov. 18 .-- In organizing the Chicago & Great Western Railway company he successor of the old Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railroad company, it is proposed o issue \$70,000,000 securities, as follows: Fifteen millions of 4 per cent dependures, 15,000,000 5 per rent preferences, \$10,000,000 4 per cent preferences and \$10,000,000 con

Gould Wants the Road Sold. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 18.-A special session of the United States circuit court will be held Monday to bear an application for the sale of the Kansas City, Wyandotte & North-western railroad to satisfy a mortgage amounting to \$300,000. Jay Gould and Russell Sage, who own a majority of the stock, ask for the sale of the property.

Another Express Company Deal. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Kansas and Texarailroads have entered into a contract with the American Express company to forward express business over the Miss & Texas system from February 1, 1894,

Charged with Murdering Their Father. Monnison, Itl., Nov. 18.—The preliminary examination of John Henry Swarthout and Ernest Albert Swarthout, charged with the murder of their father in Lyndon township on November 10, was held before Justice Bates, in the village of Lyndon today. The case and its developments have caused great excitement in that vicinity and throughout the county, and frequent threats of lynching the prisoners when taken to their houring been made during the past week. sheriff prepared for all emergencies, but no demonstration was made. The prisoners were bound over.

Denver Car Lines to Consolidate, DENVER, Colo., Nov. 18.-It reported on reliable authority that the Denver Transway company will soon absorb the lines and the works of the City Cable company. The latter, because of its management, never succeeded in earning over operation expenses, and a recent proposition of the former company to President Holt to purchase his lines with an issue of Tramway stock was readily scoepted. Mr. Holt has

ANOTHER GONE TO PIECES cable company and it is expected the final cable company and it is expected the final arrangements for the transfer will soon be

WHAT PIET WILL DO.

Kansas Populists Outline the Course They

Will Pursue. TOPERA, Kan Nov. 18.—Governor-elect L. D. Lewelling today gave the first authori-tative statement of the policy that he and his fellow populist officers will follow in the management of the state's affairs during their incumpency. Nothing, he said, would be done to impair the credit of the state None of the wild schemes which their op-ponents had credited to the populists would be put into effect. The only radical legisla tion would be that in relation to the rati roads. In the first place the present repub-licans Board of Railway Commissioners would be displaced for a populist board and a bill would be passed investing it with full authority to fix rates and with power t enforce them. The people's party, he added wanted to see the rates in Kausas conform to rates in Missouri, Illinois and other western states. A maximum rate bill would probably be passed. The railroad commision would also propanly be elective instead of appointive, so the people could have the right to name its members.

WELCOMED AT GALESBURG.

Vice President-Elect Stevenson's Cordial Reception in the littness Town, GALESRURG, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Vice Presidentelect Stevenson was given a hearty reception here today. The town was beautifully accorated in his honor, republican business men vicing with the democrats in beautifying their pinces of business. A committee of prominent citizens met Mr. Stevenson and party, who accompanied them here. A large crowd from this and other cities assembled at the depot and cheered justily as the vice president appeared. Hon, New-ton Bateman, John H. Finiay, president of Knox college, Mayor Cock and other citizen escorted Mr. Stevenson to the Union hotel in a big procession. At the hotel a number

miles around were present. Indicted for Election Frauds. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18,-The federal grand jury returned a number of indictments for violation of election laws. As the work of the jury is incomplete it is not known how many persons have been in-dicted, nor against whom the indictments

was a brillisht affair. Democrats for forty

of ladies assisted in the reception

are returned. It is known, however, that six persons have been indicted. United States District Attorney Neal admitted that several logictments had been re-turned. No warrants, however, will be saued until all the cases before the grand ury have been investigated. The grand jury adjourned tonight and

handed down a big batch of indictments o persons engaged in election frauds. Alderman Foley, "Froughy," and Joe Hig gins were indicted for assaulting a United States deputy marshal and "Pinky" Blit. and "Siim" Smith for easting illegal ballots There were other indictments, but the name of the guilty ones have not been made

McCook Democrats Celebrate, McCook, Neb., Nov. 18-[Special Tele ram to The Beer McCook is ablaze with torches and resonant with the yells of democrats tonight. It is the occasion of the formal ratification of the late democratic victory by the faithful of the upper Republican valley and a torchight procession in which banners figured largely and some few fireworks and addresses by Congressman McKeighan made up the sum total expressions of democratic estacy. Enthusiasm and red paint reigner supreme. McKeighan in the course of his remarks did not repeat his famous reference to the "defenseless dend." Representative democrats were bern from all over southwestern Nebraska, it was a big time for the local democracy.

tocat democracy. Result of Alabama's Election. MONTGOMERY, AMA, Nov. 18.—The houses of the Alabama legislature met in joint ses-sion to open and count the result of the re cent election: It showed Jones official majority over Kolb for governor to be 11.685 There was no effort to interfere with the count, with the exception of a request from a senator to enter a protest, which the presidto entertain, on the ground that he was simply a ministeria officer complying with a clause of the state constitution, making it mandatory to open

and declare the result. Mary Elien Cannot be Bluffed. WICHITA, Kab., Nov. 18.-Mrs. Mary E. Lease said this afternoon: "I have never announced myself for the United States senate, but if any fight is made upon me on the ground of sex, and if it is claimed that I am constitutionally ineligible, I will most certainly enter the race and make a test case of it. Heretofore I have always won in every contest I have entered, and I have opinions from some of the best jurists in the ountry that no legal objection exists ent the election of a woman to the United States senate."

Office Seckers Visit Cleveland, New York, Nov. 18 - A morning paper says: Mr. Cleveland's home continues to be overrun by jovous democrats. The western contingent, headed by Benjamin T. Cable Judge Lambert Tree and others, was thrown upon him yesterday. These were apparently not afflicted with political modesty and they blurted right out that they wanted Mr Cable appointed secretary of the navy They did not tell Mr. Cleveland this, bu every other democrat up town was acquainted with the real mission of the west cruers.

Will Winter in California. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.-Sounter G. F. Ed munds of Vermont, with his family, were at the Victoria note! this morning, passing toward the west. Mr. Edmunds declined to talk politics, saying that he was a plain citizen of the United States on a pleasure ex-cursion. He is on his way to California to avoid the rigors of the New England winter, and to enjoy the sunshine of the southern

Stevenson Will Visit Atlanta BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Vice Prest dent-elect Stevenson has accepted an invitation to attend the opening of the new Comnercial club house at Atlanta, Ga., December 20. The invitation was tendered by a delegation of Atlanta crizens headed by Hon. Clark Howell, editor of the Constitu

Villard Dines Mr. Cleveland. New York, Nov. 18. - Henry Villard gave a dinner to President-Elect Grover Cleveland last night. It was strictly private and no information was given to the press. There were forty covers kild and dinner was served shortly after 7, lasting until after 11 p. m.

WILL COMPROMISE THE MATTER.

Dangers of a Strike of Operators on the Queen & Crescent Passed. CHATTANODGA, Tenu., Nov. 18 .- The Order of Railway Telegraphers announces that

unless the Queen & Crescent and East Tennessee & Georgia railways comply with the demands for an increase in wages equal to \$7 per month for each man, by Tuesday the entire number, 1,800 operators, employed by these roads, will walk out and a general strike will be declared. CINCINNATI, O., DNev. 18 .- Judging from

what has been accomplished today, the pros pect of a strike by the railroad telegraph operators on the Queen & Crescent system is more and more uncertain. President Felton, Vice President Harvey and General Manager Carrell held a lengthy consultation today upon the subject, and invited the grievance committee of the telegraphers to meet them this afternoon. This last confe ence was held late today, and for lack of time no definite settlement was reached, but an appointment was made for a meeting of the same parties tomorrow. From what has been said by Vice President Harvey the in ference bas been drawn that a compression

Died of a Mysterious Plague. Panis, Nov. 18.-Pive employes in the brush factory at Emurco have died in the past two days of a mysterious illness resembeing the plague. The victims had been engaged in soring bristles imported from Parts. The factory is closed. ALL READY FOR THE MATCH

Harvard and Yale Pick Their Teams for the Great Game Today.

CRIMSON STARTS A STRONG FAVORITE

Cambridge Boys Laying Three to One Against the Blues Both the Blisses Will Play with Yale-Collegemen Very Enthusiastic.

Borray, Mass., Nov. 18 .- Harvard square In Cameridge was packed with an enthusias tic, cheering crowd of over 1,000 students when the two four-horse parges containing the 'varsity football team and its substitutes left for Boston when the train for Springfield was taken this afternoon. The team was given a rousing send off. Fourteen substitutes accompany the team, including Acton, Mason, Fairchild, Corbett, Foster, Lee, Highlands and Shea. The team is charge of E. W. Moore, manager; F. M. Stearns, assistant manager; H. J. Kennedy. treasurer, and H. H. White, secretary,

Mr. White has had charge of the saje of lckets, of which the unprecedented number of 6,000 have been disposed of in Cambridge. The prediction has been made that the game will show some surprises of a startling nature. The biggest odds offered so far have been 3 to 1. The team will line up against Vale as follows: Loft and Emmons left tackie, Upton; left guard, Waters; con er, Lewis; right guard, Mackie; right tackie, Newell; right end, Hallowell; quarter back, Trafford; bail back, Lake and lray; full back, Brewer. The men are in good condition with the exbut this is simply as a precaution, as he will be able to play all right.

Yale's Team Made Up.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—Not until inst night was the composition of the eleven which will represent Yale in the annual game with Harvard at Springfield tomorrow decided. A Yale team has not remained so ate in the season for years, but a combination of accidents has kept even the quessing as to the final occupants of severa positions for the month.

The team will line up as follows: Left and, Hinkey: left tackle, Winter; left guard, McCree; center, Stillman; right guard, Hicks; right tackle, Wallis; right end, Greenway; quarter back, McCormick; cuptain, left haif back, C. D. Bitss; right hal back, L. Bitss; full back, Butterwer h. This is the first time that the Bliss rectuers, who have been on the Yale clover hree years, have played together in one of the Harvard or Princeton games. Six of the team have never faced a Harvard or Prince

ton team before.

Moore-Baker Fight Tonight. The prize fight between Henry Baker of Michigan and Dick Moore of St. Paul takes place in or conveniently close to Chicago tonight. The two men met before about three months ago, Moore scoring a win in seven rounds of the floreest kind of battling. Since that contest Baker has been seeking a return match, and with Jim Kinney as a backer, finally induced Tim Hogan, Moore's backer, to give him another chance. The match was made for \$1,000 a side, is a bona fide one, and the noney is up. While Moore is well known no Omaha, his record is not familiar to a majority o local fistic patrons.

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He was born at Tipperary, Ireland, in \$50, and adopted puglism in 1888. Il senzavements comprise a long list of combats, as follows: Draw with Bidly O'Brien, St. Paul, six rounds; defeated Jack Kelley, St. Paul, four rounds; defeated Jack O'Brien, Minneapolis, two rounds; defeated Charley Osborn, Minneapolis, two rounds; defeated Paddy Dunn, Minneapolis, two rounds; defeated Paddy Dunn, Minneapolis, two rounds; defeated Paddy Dunn, Minneapolis, four rounds; draw with Tom Murray, Minneapolis, four rounds; draw with Tom Murray, Minneapolis, defeated Tom Murray, Minneapolis, two rounds; defeated Paddy Dunn, Minneapolis, two rounds; defeated Tom Murray, Minneapolis, two rounds; defeated Tom Murray, Minneapolis, ten rounds; defeated Jack With Tom Murray, Minneapolis, fifteen rounds; defeated by Biack Pearl, Minneapolis, seven rounds; defeated Larry Brawn, Dayton, two rounds; defeated Larry Brawn, Dayton, partended and Bulle Giellin, Dayton, rounds; defeated Jack Riffle Dayton, two rounds; defeated Larry Brown. Dayton, seven rounds; defeated Billy Griffin, Dayton, two rounds; defeated Jimmy Griffin, St. Paul, two rounds; defeated Frank Glover, St. Paul, two rounds; defeated Frank of ted Jack Stinley, St. Paul, two rounds; defeated Bloody? Eck, St. Paul, two rounds; defeated Brondy? Eck, St. Paul, two rounds; defeated Brondy? Eck, St. Paul, two rounds; defeated Brondy of the Bronds; Brounds; defeated by Tim Kansas City, two rounds; defeated Barney Tabor, Omaha, two rounds; defeated Jack Kelly, Omaha, two rounds; defeated Jack Kelly, Omaha, two rounds; defeated Jack ney Fabor, Omaha, two rounds; defeated Jack Keily, Omaha, two rounds; defeated Jack Stanley, Omaha, four rounds; defeated Paddy Cummings, Dubuque, seventeen rounds; de-feated Henry Baker, Chleago, seven rounds; defeated Wiley Evans, Davenport, twelve rounds; defeated Jim Crowley, Chicago, five rounds; defeated Joe Tansey, Chicago, seven rounds; defeated Joe Tansey, Chicago, seven rounds;

Great Play at Billiards.

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Parits, Nov. 18.—[Now York Herald Cable-Special to The Bee, -It a fourhanded billiard match played at Vignaux's academy tonight, 400 points up, bank line, Vignaux and Prot defeated Schaufer and Garnier by fourteen points. The game caused the greatest eacitement, as Schaefer made one break of 261, tapping the record His side then wanted but fifteen to win. Vignaux ran 154, Garnier scored but one und Piot ran out. Total score:

Vignaux's side INDIVIDUAL TOTALS. The room was crowded, hundreds being unable to obtain scats.

Galloping at Nashville Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- At West Side park today surprises were the rule. Three long odds starters won easily to the discom-

fiture of the talent: First race, selling, five turiongs: Heloise 65 to 0 won, Bob Toombs (2); to 0 second. Costa Rica (2); to 0 third. Time: 1:69; ... Second race, selling, six furiongs: Granite (5 to 0 won, Kildare (even) second. Roscola (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:20; ... Third race, handican, five furiongs: Qacen End 6 to 5 won. Greenwood. (2); to 1) second. Enid 6 to 5 won Greenwood (25 to 1) second Taylor Haydon (55 to 1) third. Time: 1:2854. Fourth race, seven furilongs: Lord Willow brook 6 to 9 won. Quotation 6 to 5 second Leland (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:381, Fifth race, half mile: Dave C 8 to 11 won

Hinman (3 to 1) second, Oxford (5 to 1) third. Time: 55. Will Tackle the Records. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- At Cumber land park tomorrow Kremlin and Arion will attempt to lower the world's records. The track is in good condition.

PERSECUTED BY THE MAFIA

Marzio Gondice, a New York Italian, Asks for Police Protection.

New York, Nov. 18 .- When Antonio Placcomio was mysteriously murdered in front of Cooper Union a few years ago. Superintendent Byrnes, then inspector in charge of the detective bureau, made the discovery that a foreign assassinating society, known as the Mafia, had agents in this country and that the order was flourishing in several of the cities of the United States. The assassination of Flaccomio was laid at the door of the Mafia, but the mein bers of that order are so secretly banded together that the murderers have usver been arrested.

A marked victim of the Mafia has asked for protection at the police headquarters from the agents of the order, who are sworn to kill him. This man is Margio Gondice, an intelligent Italian. He has told his story to the police. The story he tells to Detective For mosa begins thirty years ago, when he was a small boy in Italy. His father, he said, was an Italian nobleman. In 1869 a murder was committed in the parish where his parents lived. His father was a wealthy man and the lower and criminal classes had a great haired for him. To shield the real neurderer his father was arrested and throws into prison, where he was kent for three years, notwitostanding that he was uncoent. Then he was let go upon his

paving a large sum of money. Several Italians who were identified with the Mafia bore a grudge against the elder Gondice which, he says, has been transferred to the son. Marzio came to this country in 1867, and soon went into business, making bal and selling flowers. He save he has been hounded for several years and threatened with death, and has gone from one place to another to escape assassination. Marzio formerly lived in Brooklyn. It was there that his wife died last year. She had been sick but lifteen days. The Mafia, he said,

tried to paim off one of their members as a doctor, but he discovered the fraud. Shortly before his wife died an Italian Shortly before his wife died an Italian priest came to the house and ordered every one out of the room. The priest sent him out for medicine. While he was gone, he alleges that the priest induced the dying woman to give him \$500, which he said he would send to her brother, Antonia Berone, who is a soldier in the lights army. When who is a soldier in the Italian army. his wife gied her body turned a readish hue out the attending physician gave a certificat

of death from pneumonia. She was buried in the floly Cross cometery, Brooklyn. Later, he says, the body was taken from the grave by his enemies and removed to ome unknown place. The money which his wife gave the priest was never sent to her brother. Gondice says he learned this brother. Gondice says he learned from a letter from friends in the telling him of a confession made Loiga Guetrino, an Italian, who iving in Brockivn at the time of his wife death and went back to Italy, where no Gondice's wife had been poisoned by agents of the Maffa in order to get her money and property in Italy. He gave the name of priest who got the money and confessed that it was not sent to the dead woman's brother. He also confessed that the Same persons who caused the death of Mrs. Gondice were worn to kill her husband.

Gondes went to see the Italian priest, who he said was connected with a courch n Brooktyn. He accused him of keeping the money. The priest, he said, threatened to have him killed if he said anything more about the matter. He said a number times he had been warned that he would be killed if he did not keep quiet.

A year ago his 11-year-old son Michae was slashed across the face by some unknown parties and by some means was injected into the wound. The lad re-covered, however.

Gondice says his letters are intercepted and he is being bounded day and night. About three months ago he said he made up his mind to get possession of his wife' erty. His enemies got word of it and they tried to get him to go in company with a young man who, Gondice says, he has since learned was one of the Mafia, and who was to murder him at the first opportunity. Gon-dice is trying to get money enough to get back to Italy, but he fears that he will be murdored before he gets away. The case is being investigated by the police.

REV. B. FAY MILLS.

Wonderful Success of His Religious Work in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.-This was the

day planned for the colmination of the great religious revival which has been conducted here for the past two weeks by the noted vangelist, B. F. Mills. Mr. Mills and the he people in sympathy with his movement appointed today as a min-week Sabbath, when business was to be suspended and when people should turn aside from worldly nursuits and give attention to matters relig Only a few business houses closes mostly wholesale establishments. The banks and all the retail shops remained open s usual. There was a large attendance, however, at all of Mr. Mills' incettage, and there were many conversions. It is said said that since Mr. Mills began his work here over 1,500 people have professed con

version at his meetings. Undertakers Fined.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 18. - Forty-seven indictments were found in the federal court here today against undertakers for violations of the Sherman anti-trust law of 1878 the members of a national organization of undertakers, whose constitution and by-lawadopted before the Sperman law passed were violative of it. When the Shorman law passed the various state organizations amended their constitutions conformatively with the new law. The Mississiphi organi zation failed to preserve their minutes. Judge Niles being satisfied of good faith im-posed a fine of only \$1 and cost on a plea of guilty, but required a pledge to not interfere in future with free competition

Explosives to Make Rain SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 18.-Eighteen thousand pounds of dynamite and other ex plosives have been received for government ainmaking experiments two miles east of

the city. The tests will be made Monday Special sale on blankets tomorrow at

Hayden Bros'. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. H. Baker of York is at the Arcade. J. Cutavia of Fromont is at the Murray. A. Barnett of McCook is at the Murray. C. L. Rose of Hastings as at the Paxton F. E. Andrews of Wahoo is at the Arcade

W. J. Pendleton of Fairbury is at the D. T. Dudley of Weeping Water is at the Dellone. J. H. Ager of Lincoln is registered at the

J. P. Cuming of Lincoln is at the Mercer.

Millard J. P. O'Brien of Kearney is a guest at the Nathan Platt of Grand Island is a guest at the Arcade.

J. L. Lewis of Sioux City is registered at W. E. Annin of Washington, D. C., is at the Murray. G. H. Raymer of Lincoln was at the Pay-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Harford of Ashland

ire at the Paxton. J. M. Northrup of Kearney was at the Dellone vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ormsby of Premont are guests at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Austic of Holdroge are

among the guests at the Delione. Rev. George P. Denman of Chicago is mong the guests at the Murray. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Burke of Greeley are among the guests at the Arcade. Mrs. Samuel P. Smith of Beatrice and Miss Fonds of St. Albans are guests at the

Mr. and Mrs R. F. Kloke of West Point were among the arrivals at the Millard vesterday.

Murray.

of the George H. Hammond company, i among the guests at the Mercer. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.— Specia: Telegram to The Brg.]—Omnha: E. A. Nash, Broad-way Central; Mrs. J. B. Woolworth, Hoft-man; J. H. Newman, Plaza hotel, Council Binffs; L. C. Parker, Plaza Hotel, Lincoln; R. W. Charters, Mrs. K. Martin, New York hotel, Nebraska; D. Hitchenes, Heffman house.

LOCAL BREFILISS.

Mayor Benns has approved the council resolution, instructing the Board of Public Works to employ enough addewalk repairers to flotsh the laying of all sidewarks that have been ordered as well as those that may be ordered before winter sots in.



REACHED A FRIENDLY HAVEN

Arrival at New York City of a Venezuelan Rafugee.

STORY OF HIS FLIGHT FROM THAT LAND

Songlit a Refuge on an American Vessel-Attempts of the Venezueian Authorities to Arrest Him-His Case May

Cause Us Trouble.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Nov. 18.-The Red line steamsuip Philadelphia dropped anchor off Quarantine at 9 o'clock last night. Among the passengers from La Guavra was Senor Mijares, lately governor of Caracas, Venezuela. Senor Mijares has gotten the Red Star line into trouble and has caused the United States government some unessiness, The story of the Philadelphia is as follows: At Caracoa the Philadelphia took on board Senor Mijares, who was an exile. As he had been governor of Caracas under the old govnment, he fled the country to save himself om punishment and landed in Curacoa. Philadelphia, which arrived at La Guayra November 10. It was the intention of Captain Chambers to get his pasgers and mails and steam away that day, but when the authorities learned that Senor Mijares was on board they demanded that he be delivered to them, tain Chambers replied that Mijares was a reg-ular bassenger on board an American ship and was entitled to the protection of the and was entitled to the protection of the American flag. The register of the ship had been deposited in the custom house, as re-quired by the laws of the country. When Captain Chambers refused to deliver up Captain Chambers refused to deliver up Mijares the authorities gave notice that they we ld keep the ship's register and thus pre-vent her from sailing.

P. C. Hanna, the American consul at La Guayra, declared that if the custom house refused to give up the register he would dispatch the vessel with a consular certifi cate. The argument was that Mijares was not merciv a political refugee, who had a right to protection of any flag that would harbor him, but that while governor of Caracas he had been guilty of stealing horses belonging to private individuals.

Senor Mijares' Story.

Senor Mijares gave his side of the story of the charge against him of stealing cattle in Venezuela. He says that he was sent out to buy provisions for the govern ment when Crespe's forces were at Gatay bo. A number of horses and cattle were taken, but not in robbery, orders being given at sixty days on the national treasury. When the bills feit due the revolutionary party was in power and they, of course, did no pay the bills
An exciting incident occurred on the deck

of the steamer Philadelphia. William King, a passenger, had a long box of firearms which he brought as mementes of the Vene clan revolution. While the custom house officers were examining them a rifle was discharged, the build passing within a few inches of the head of Senor Milares, who thought that some fanatic of the Venezuelan government was about to assassmate him.

Suicide of a Society Belle. Lowert, Mass., Nov. 18. - Annie Plumber, a young lady 20 years old, committed surent with chloroform. She was well off fina cially and was one of the handsomest girl in the aristocratic section of the city, he home being opposite General Butler's resi dence. The cause of the suicide is n

A CONFEDERATE PATENT. Relie of the Government That Ruled th

South for Four Years. Of the many people who think the know a great deal about the confeder ate government only a few are aware (the fact that the confederacy was sup plied with a patent office and that it is a sued patents in just about the samstyle as that practiced by the United States. How many inventions received such protection as could be thrown around them by the power which ruled the south for four years may never be known, says the Washington Star, but it is certain that at least fifteen received official recognition, for or a wall in the office of Mr. James L. Nor ris is an original document which as sured John L. Jones of Tally-Ho, North Carolina, that for fourteen years from the 26th day of August, 1861, h should have "the full and exclusive right and liberty of making constructing, using and vending to others to be used a new and use ful improvement in carriage wheels This was the liftcenth patent issued by the confederacy. It was signed b Judah P. Benjamin, attorney and countersigned by Rufus R. Rhodes. commissioner of patents. Mr. Rhodes was United States commissioner of pat ents prior to the war. Accompanying the parchment, which is properly scale and which cost Mr. Jones the sum of \$40. are the customary specifications and drawings. The permanship displayed in the specifications is extremely tiful, while the drawings, which are is India ink on linen tracing, could hardly improved on. The whole forms most interesting and valuable souvenir



An Exempt Fireman of Jackson Engine Co., Long I sland City, N. Y., says that at Christmas. 1800, he could only take a small of dinner, as he was in a fearful condition from Dyspepsia The next summer he went to Purope for his health, but come home macared. In the fall he decided upon a thorough triat of

Hood's Sarsaparilla And by Christmas had a hearly appetite, health discretion, and was perfectly well. His cure was due wholly to Head's Sanshaarilla.

HOOD'S PILLS once liver tile, constipution

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF DAM AGES FOR CHANGE OF GRADE.

sin street from Writings (treet to Workovin avenue.

You are hereby notified that the same signed, thine disinterests (freeholders of the city of Ometa, have been daily appointed the mayor with the approx and the approximation of the mayor, with the approximation and early council of said city, to assess the dismine to be observed the grade of and sired, defarred necessary by ore frame. No. 18 pass October 25th, 1892, approxed october 25th, 1892, approxed october 25th, 1892, approxed october 25th, 1892, approxed october 25th, 1893, as required by law, we will on the 25th day November A. H. 1892, at the office of Sariver O'Doordone, 143 Farran st., within the corpustionalist of said city, ment for the marpose remains of said city, ment for the marpose remains to the owners respectively of saproperly affected by said change of grad, the you are notified to be present at the thand pince aforesaid and make any objectic or sattlements concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper.

Omaha. Nov. 15th, 1892.