Commander Archibald Rogers of the New York Yacht club, who is the representative of the Vigilant on board the Valkyrie, said he thought such a contest would be impracthe thought such a contest would be imprac-ticable. The Colonia was out of commis-alon, and it would take three weeks to get her in trim. It would not be possible for Lord Dunraven to wait until then.

Cranfield is Satisfied. Captain Cranfield of the English yacht said: "I am satisfied that we were beaten, because the Vigilant is a better racing boat than the Vallsyrie. Today's race, though not finished, proved even more satisfactorily than in Monday's race that she is able to de-Would you like to have a gale for Friday's

"No, thank you," said the captain, "I got enough of gales coming across the Atlantic. I don't care what kind of wheather we shall have Friday. If we had a chance of winning at all it would have been today."
"What do you intend to do after the match is over?

"I suppose we must build a centerboard." Was Winning Easily.

A sailor who was standing by said: "It was no race today, but the Vigilant kept ahead of us all the same."

On going on board the Vigilant Mr. Herman S. Leeds said: "The race was given up at 7 o'clock. We were then between ten and afteen miles from the flagboat and had only fifty minutes to do it in. The Valkyrie was splendidly handled, as she has been in all her races. She got the best of us all the Why didn't you go about as often as she

"It suited her to do as she did; she is quicker in stays than we are. We can beat the Valkyrie in either a light or strong

Will Not Try Again.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-That Lord Dunraven is not intending to build a cup challenger next year and not at all unless the races are to be sailed off at Newport is the latest thing in Auglo-American yachting news.
The Vigilant's syndicate today decided to

auction her publicly or accept the earliest private offer after the Valkyrie races are

London, Oct. 11.—The Exchange Telegram company says that if the Valkyrie is de-feated by the Vigilant Mr. John Jameson of Belfast, the owner of the crack yacht Irex, will build a new boat and challenge for the America's cup.

RACING RESULTS.

Churchiti Downs Entertains a Ringer-Jockey Club a Loser.

Louisville, Oct. 11 .- The talent got the worst of it today, only one favorite. Me-Light, in the first race, winning. Little Dan in the second had an easy thing of it, never being pushed and won by half a length. Some excitement was caused by a rumor that he was "Polk Badger" or "Tanner." That he was a "ringer" there is no doubt, for as soon as the race was over the owner took the horse off the grounds, and when Colonel Clark sent for him he could not be found.

The purse was never called for and Costello, who rode him, was never paid. Costello says he knows nothing about the horse. He won a hard race. He went to the whip at the half-mile pole and was almost beaten in the stretch. He never saw the horse or its owner again.

The present fall meeting will proba-bly be the last one the lovers of the sport will have the opportunity of witnessing at Churchill Downs. The Louisville Jockey club will quit loser on the six days meeting in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

sults:

First race, five furlongs: McLight (7 to 10) won, Julius (20 to 1) second, Shuttle (5 to 2) third. Time: 1:04.

Second race, six furlongs: Little Dan (8 to 1) won, Interior (30 to 1) second, hittle Annie (3 to 5) third. Time: 1:17%.

Third race, six furlongs: Miss Dixic (5 to 2) won, Crab Cider (12 to 1) second, Suste Nell (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:16%.

Fourth race, one mile: The Reaper (9 to 10) won, Kinesem (13 to 5) second, Somersault (9 to 10) third. Time: 1:42%.

Fifth race, four and a half furlongs: Annie Buckingham 50 to 1) won, King Dixid (6 to 1) second, Buckrene (1 to 2) third. Time: 56.

Morris Park.

Morris Park. Last day of the fall meeting. Results: Last day of the fail meeting. Results:
First race, five furiongs: Wab Jim (13 to 5)
won, Roy Lochiel (6 to 1) second, Defargilla
(15 to 1) third. Time: 57%.
Second race, mile and a sixteenth: Victorious (2 to 1) won, Ramapo (4 to 5) second,
Fidello (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:47.
Third race, five furiongs: Florence (5 to 2)
won, Factotum (10 to 1 second, Busyrus (10 to
1) third. Time: 58%.
Fourth race, Union handicap, mile and
a furiong: Sir Walter (8 to 5) won, Roche (5 to
1) second, Glen Moyne (11 to 5) third. Time:
1:53%.*
Fitth race, six furioness: Remyello (6 to 5)

Fifth race, six furlongs: Benvolio (6 to 5) won, Fair Siar (8 to 1) second, Big Mid (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:13%.

Sixth race, seven farlongs: Restraint (4 to 5) won, Will Elliott (6 to 1) second. Madrid (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:23%. Kansas City.

First race, five furlougs: Volens won, White Cloud second, Rosa A third. Time: 1:05. Second race, six furlougs: Rally won, Al-tain second, Moss Terry third. Time: Not given. tain second, Moss Terry third. Time: Not given,
Third race, four furlongs; Maud Row won,
Nellie B second, Jack Thomas third. Time: 54.
Fourth race, mile and seventy yards:
Lottle Mills won, Pat King second, Cocheco third. Time: 1:49.
Fifth race, five and a half furlongs: A. C.
Tucker won, Champagne second, Ed Mack third. Time: 1:11½.
Sixth race, five furlongs: Hattle B won,
Ben Harrison second, Bird Dobson third.

Hawthorne. First race, mile and a sixteenth: Gracle won, Long d'Or second, Mandolin third. Time: 1:11. 1:11.
Second race, one mile: Ducat won, Gice Boy second, Cheely third. Time: 1:44%.
Third race, seven furloags: Billio and Cyclone dead heat, Forest Rose third. Time: 1:30%. 1:30%.
Fourth race, five furiongs, heats: First heat:
Bijur won, Billet second, Emblem third. Time:
1:04%. Second heat: Bijur won, Zampost second, Rouser third. Time: 1:04%.
Fifth race, one mile: Despot won, Red Root second, Annie Brown third. Time: 1:45.

East St. Louis. First race, nine-sixteentis mile: Belle Lawrence won. The Major second, Lulu May third. Time: 1:02.

Second race, one mile: Fontinella won. You-linden second, Grey Duke third. Time: 1:52.

Third race, three-fourths mile: Tie Celver won. Tamerlane second, Dr. Thombs third. Time: 1:22%.

Fourth race, eleverstyteentis will. Fourth race, eleven-sixteenths mile: Blue and White wen, Coroner second, John Dunn third. Time: 1:15:2.

Fifth race, nine-sixteenths n.ile: May Bird won, Mae Brown second, Fonseca third. Clifton.

First race, six furlongs: Bess McDuff won, Lou Rhett second, Chartreuse third. Time 1:16%. Second race, five furlongs: Kanawha won, Sprinta, colt, second, The General third. Time: 1:034.

Third race, five furlangs: Tartan won, Wheeler second, Marguerite third. Thee: 1:0214.
Fourth race, seven furlangs: Liselg won, Rica second, Gloaming third. Time: 1:2745.
Fifth race, six and a half furlangs: Old Pepder won, Fan King second, Fox Glove third. Time: 1:23.
Sixth race, one mile: Foxford wen, Jensey. der won, Fan King second, Fox Glove third. Time: 1:23. Sixth race, one mile: Foxford won, Joe Car-ter second, Larghetta third. Time: 1:44. Gioucester.

First race, six and a half furlongs: Acilo-jam won, Transit second, Quartermaster third. Time: 1:264, Pime: 1:204. Second race, five furlongs: Extra won, Strasburg second, Dutch Oven third. Time: 10814.
Third race, four and a half furloags: Apollo con, Slienze second, Trixey Gardiner taird. Pime: 554.

Fourth race, one mile: Maggie Beck won, Bargain second, Lord Auckland third. Time: 1:454.

Fifth race, five furlongs: Alanthracite won, Charmion second, Partian third. Time: 51.

Sixth race, seven furlongs: Esquimau won, Duke of York second, Jim Wassen third. Time: Not given.

Signed to Fight Dan Daly. SIGUX CITY, In., Oct. 11.—|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Billy O'Donnell, who won his seventh consecutive battle over Frank Garton for the 112-pound championship of Texas here Sunday, signed today to fight Dan Daly of Hot Springs for a purse of \$1,000 in this city within six weeks. O'Donnell and Daly fought an eighteen-round draw here last

Bad Day for Dunraven. LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Czarewitch stakes were run today. It resulted in a deadheat between Red Eyes and Cipher for the

with Cannon up, was third. seventeen starters, Eyes, Pratt rode Loates Cipher Red Eyes. Pratt rode Cipher and Bradford rode Lord Dnuraven's Mollie Morgan, the favorite, which was unplaced. The betting was 5 to 1 against Mollie Morgan, 10 to 1 against Red Eyes and 66 to 1 against the others. The stakes will be divided. Lord Danraven's Haymaker won the mile

PLAYED GOOD BALL.

Champions and Stars Give a Fine Exhibi-

tion in spite of Wind and Dast. Having had his day at the fair and being herefore totally indifferent, North Dakota knocked down the bars and turned old Boreas and his entire brood loose Tuesday night. Result: What the young man who wears a yachting cap and walks with a roll calls a "double-reef" breeze.

If one-half the wind that raged across the ball park yesterday afternoon had blown off Sandy Hook neither the Vigilant sor Valkyrie would have put to sen.

Nevertheless from 830 to 1,200 devotees of the great game went out to the park to see the Bostons and Ali Americas. It was more than flesh and blood could stand, though, and after the third inning the crowd had dwindled to 300 or so. Good ball playing was hardly to be expected. It was bitterly cold, and the high wind sent such clouds of dust across the field that at times one player could not see another. In spite of these drawbacks and difficulties, the game was put up in championship style, everybody playing with as much carnestness as though the decision of the pennant season depended on the outcome of that one game.

It is easy to understand, once having seen them, how the Bostons have won thrice in succession the National league championship. Manager Seelee has gotten together as fine a team as ever stepped on the diamond—the peer of Anson's once-famous Whitestock ings, and superior to the Detroits in their best days. Under the handling of Captain Nash the team has become a machine, each player an integral part of a nicely adjusted whole. There is a precision of movement, a fitting of act to thought that makes the two seem one, an intuitive knowledge where the ball will be next, about the play of the Bostons that simply makes then invincible. They may now and then lose a game—no team could ever win all—but their playing is always the same, steady, earnest and with the intention of winning. Each man an athlete, and all working with an eye single to the one loyal purpose of putting the team at the head of the procession and keeping it there, the Boston membership can give an exhibition of base ball well worth the trouble and expense of going to see it.

Jimmy Manning's team is no slouch either. To be sure, the players suffer in the lack of several seasons' experience together, the team work not being the perfection attained by the champions. But the men are all bail players of the best sort, and kept to-gether for a season would make a fine team. Herman Long opened vesterday's game with a two-base drive to left center and scored when Farrell fumbled Lowe's ho grounder. In the third Ganzeil and Nichols at safe and both scored when Carsey threw wild to Farrell the little fungo Long trundle down to him for a sacrifice. This was all of

the run-getting.

Hoy furnished the fun of the game. In Hoy furnished the fun of the game. In the first inning he duplicated Long's double, and when Farrell hit to short the dummy had quite a nice lead toward third. Long smothered the ball and fired it over to Tucker. Hoy saw Camp was watching first, so he simply made a bee line for the plate. so he simply made a bee line for the plate. Nash and Nichols both saw it, and managed to get Camp turned around just before Hoy touched the plate. He was out, but his trick came within two feet of winning. As to the fielding—three double plays by

the losers and not an error by the winners is a good enough guarantee that the boys were

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Runs carned: None. Two-base hits: Long, Hoy. Double plays; Manning to Farrell; Davis to Manning to Beckley; Farrell to Manning to Beckley. Base on bails: Nichols, 2. Struck out: Nichols, 2. Time: One hour. Umpire: Lou Camp.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

WITH THE TROTTERS.

Directum and Pixley Make a Great Race at Lexington

LEXINGTON, Oct. 11.—The defeat Phoebe Wilkes by Harietta yesterday afternoon has aroused great rivalry between the owners of the two mares and they will engage in a match race Saturday. The race will be for \$5,000 a side. The second race was close today between the favorite, Directum, and the second choice. Pixley. Directum lost the second heat to Pixley, but won the first, third and fourth, the heats being the fastest ever made consecutively in a race, the four heats averaging 2:08%. Arion, the highest-priced trotter ever sold, was driven to beat his record of 2:10% and accomplished the feat, trotting it in 2:07%, which is the fastest time ever made over this track or any other in the state. Summaries: Summaries:

2:14 class, pacing: Guinette won, Bessomer second, Canoland Wilkes third. Best time: second, Caneland Wilkes third. Best time: 2:1092. Free-for-all: Directum won, Pixley second, Pamlico third. Best time: 2:08.

Johnston is Going Again. Tol.npo, Oct. 11 .- Johnston the old pacer today broke the track records twice, and had he been hard pushed could easily have broken his own record. Results: broken dis own record. Results:
Free-for-all pace: Johnston won, Charley P
second, Cheveland S third. Time: 2:13½.
2:20 class, pacing: Strathwayth won, Maggie
J second, Paomi Maid third. Time: 2:24½.
2:30 class, trotting: Mascot won, Judge Conway second, Electric King third. Time: 2:20½,
2:30 class, trotting: Backshot won, Frantic second, Jack Spratt third. Time: 2:20.

Second Day at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.-The time was a little better at the second day's racing at the Driving park fall meeting. Summaries 2:20 class, pacing: Lora won, Meacham second, Mand Pthird. Time: 2:15.
2:18 class, trotting: Racine won, Muoroe Wilkes second, Stroutia third. Time: 2:15%, Match race, 3-year-olds: Wintergreen won, Gifford Dudley second. Time: 2:2446.

Brooklyn Wins the Third. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The third game of the total base ball series was played at Easttrn park today, resulting in a score of 6 to 4 in favor os Brooklyn.

WESTEAN PACKING INTERESTS.

Tendency to Reduction in the Marketing of Hogs Has Continued. Cincinnati, Oct. 11.—[Special Telegram to THE BRE |-Tomorrow's Price Current will The tendency to reduction in the marketing of hogs has continued. Packing for the week in the west, 160,000, against 180,000 last week and 195,000 a year ago. Total, 6,185,000 since March, against 7,150,-000 a year ago. Prominent places compare

CITIES.	1893.	1892.
Chicago	2,295,000	2,665,000
Kansas City		985.000
t. Louis	295,000	650,006
Cincinnati		262,000
indimental south	234,000	314,000
Hwanken	176,000	248,000
edar Rapida		180,000
Josephbraska City	139,000	151,000

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know whether the senate can be governed at all. I stand here tonight, not talking compromise. I stand for the rule of the majority. A great deal has been said about compromise in the last week. I have snared in it. There is a mighty principle nvolved in this.

Mr. Voorhees cited instances recalled to his mind by the complaint that the debate on the pending bill had produced too much debate, which occupied as long as seven weeks, and yet certain moneyed classes had never taken notice of the length of debate in the senate until the subject touched them. "And now," said he, "in default of any answer when a vote can be reached, I invoke the spirit of wisdom, fairness, patience and nanhood on both sides and we will proceed have not a doubt of the result."

Mr. Harris, denocrat, of Tennessee, after referring to the courteous treatment all senators had received at the hands of Mr. cornees, remarked that if he had been the veriest of martinets he would have been powerless to secure action

"For myself," said Mr. Harris, "and I know I voice the sentiment of several senators on this side of the chamber, who, like myseif, will never vote for the passage of unconditional repeal; I willnever ask the enate to adjourn nor vote for adjournment. The senator from Indiana shall have the session, so far as he can control it, as long as he may desire it."
"So say we ali," interpolated Mr. Jones, democrat, of Arransas.

Will Stay with Them, "I know I voice the sentiment of several on this side, who, like myself, will never vote for an unconditional repeal, and who will gladly meet upon any reasonable com-promise," said Mr. Harris. "But if we can't, you [to Mr. Voorhees] will not be annoyed by many motions for adjournment. We will stay with you. [Laughter.] I am not quite so young as I was forty years ago, but I will here and answer the roll call.

Mr. Butler, democrat, of South Carolina said Mr. Voorhees had gone one step be youd the issue when he said the question now confronting the senate was whether the government should stop, whether the senate was capable of self-government.

"Is this country to be impressed with the conviction that because the repeat bill cannot pass the senate," asked Mr. Butler, "that there is a revolution in the country and it cannot govern itself? This is neither the legitimate nor the fair conclusion. This is not the crucial test of republican institus not the crucial test of republican institutions, but the edict has gone forth. The ukase has gone forth; the imperial edict has been given to the world that this measure must pass and the country's government must stop until it does pass, and we must, perhaps, obey. For one I will not obey as long as I have the power under the constition to express my disopedience."

Mr. Butler referred to the bill to repeal the federal elections law and asked why ac-

tion was not taken on this point. He closed his speech with an appeal for a compromise. Will Not Take Part in a Farce.

Mr. Doiph, republican, of Oregon said "I will stay as long as the senator from In-diana desires, but if it is demonstrated there is no way to compel the attendance of sen-ators and there fails to be a quorum I am going home. I am not going to take part in a farce, as every attempt to sit out opposition to a bill since I came into the senate ter years ago has proven a farce."

Night Session. From 7 o'clock until 11 o'clock, the debate continued without any unusal feature and Mr. Allen still retained the floor. The crowd in the galleries did not diminish until after 11 o'clock when some of the visitors began to leave. Gradually the senators began vanishing and as midnight approached less than a dozen were in their seats. But the thunderous voice of the big populist from Nebraska showed no signs of weaken Of the twenty-nine books which he had on his desk, only three had been opened. Occasionally he would releave himself by

having the clork read extracts.
At 11:55 Senator Dubois strolled into the chamber and flashed his eye about him. The hour for rounding up the absentees had ar-rived. He sat down and whispered a few words in Senator Teller's car, while Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, looking like the ven-erable Pickwick, eved the pair from under the eyeshade he was wearing. Two years ago Senator Hoar was leading a similarly iopeless struggle to pass the force bill over the determined opposition of these self-same obstinate senators. Exactly at 12 o'clock Mr. Dubois arose and remarked, as he looked about the chamber: "Mr. President,

I believe a quorum is not present."

The vice president directed a roll call be The senators crowded into the then. When the roll call had been chamber then. When the roll call had been completed. Mr. Stevenson aunounced fiftyive senators were present-a quorum directed Senator Alien to proceed. braskan took the floor again and the quorun promptly disappeared through the oom doors. Mr. Allen began reading from Charwick's Political Economy. Now and then he would pause to make a comment on a striking passage or take a sip from the tilapidated, overworked lemon that lay on

Obtained a Quorum.

At 12:45 a. m. Senator Dubois again called the attention of the vice president to the fact that no quorum was present. One was obtained.

Mr. Palmer, looking jaded and fagged out, alled attention to the fact that Mr. Dubois who had asked for a call of the senate, had himself bot answered to his name. He wanted to know if that was proper in a lamentary sense. The repealers were showng their teeth.

Mr. Manderson wanted to supplement what Mr. Palmer had said by suggesting that an absent member could not suggest the lack of a querum. This caused a smile and Mr. Palmer went on to say he under-stood Mr. Dubois was doing what was dele-gated to him, and asked if that was con-Mr. White of Louisiana remarked it was

was consistent as the statement made by Mr. Dubois that the silver men had not resorted to obstruction.

Mr. Alien indignantly repudiated the intimation that he was taking part in a farce.
If Mr. Dubois was playing a part he did not
know it. The subject of all this take sat
smiling in his seat and Mr. Allen resumed
his space.

At 1 a. m. Mr. Hoar asked Mr. Allen if he was not reading to show there was not an overproduction of agricultural products. He wanted to know candidly whether Mr. Allen did not think his speech was an overproduction.

Allen hotely asked Mr. Hoar if he wanted to insult him, whereupon the senator from Massachuetts purged himself, apolo-gized humbly and equilibruim was re-

At 1:15 the galleries were empty. IN THE HOUSE.

Mr. Geary of California Defends the Chinese Exclusion Bitt.

Washington, Oct. 11.-The house today began a discussion of the McCreary bill to extend the provisions of the Geary act for six months under a special order providing it shall be considered until disposed of. Only two speeches were made-by Mr. Mc-Creary, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, and Mr. Geary, the author of the old law, in antagonism. Both speakers were accorded marked attention. The speech of Mr. Geary was really a brilliant effort, eliciting frequent applause. His violent attack on the officers of the administra lent attack on the ollows of the all Oluey, for tion, especially Attorney General Oluey, for not enforcing the Geary law and his charge not enforcing the Generalt bill contained the that the original Everett bill contained the unmistakable carmarks of Mongolian diplo-

macy created something of a sensation.

When the house met this morning
Mr. Hunter of Illinois introduced a joint resolution providing for a recess of congress from October 14 to Novem-ber 1. It was referred to the committee on rules. Mr. Hunter introduced the recess motion on his own motion. He explained that his purpose was to let the members at-Mr. Brickner of Wisconsin secured the

passage of a resolution authorizing the state of Wisconsin to erect in statuary ball a statue to Pere Marquette, the missionary. Discussed Chinese Exclusion. Mr. Outhwaite presented the order for the consideration of the McCreary bill to amend the Geary exclusion act from day to day until disposed of, and without division

was adopted. Mr. McCreary, chairman of the foreign af-

fairs committee opened the debate. The bill, he said, affected a contention between two great countries, concerned 100,000 Chinese in this country, and, if passed, would save billions of deliars to the United States and meet with the widespread demand for the discontinuance of the undesirable Chi-nese immigration. He discussed the provisnese immigration. He discussed the provis-ions of the bill, which appeared in the Asso-ciated press, and also referred to the treaties between China and the United States and the logislation leading up to the Geary law. He said this bill supply gave the Chinese six months to register. They Genry law. He said this bill simply gave the Chinese six months to register. They had declined to do so, pending the decision of the supremerourt. The Chinese, he said, had reliable lawyers, who advised them not to register, as the law was unconstitutional. "The fact that biff five of the nine justices of the supreme court," said Governor Mc-Creary, "could be found of the opinion that the Geary law was constitutional, certainly shows that those attorneys certainly had good grounds for their advice."

Received Poor Advice.

He said the Chinese who acted on the advice of their attorneys should have the op-portunity to register. To transport the \$5,000 Chinamen who have not registered so,000 Chinamen who have not registered would cost the government, according to the estimate of the secretary of the treasury, \$7,000,000. Over \$5,000, said he, are anxiously awaiting for congress to decide their fate, and thousands of the citizens in their fate, and thousands of the citizens in China are waiting with fear and trembling, lest, if we are precupitous, the Chinese may, in their wrath, retaliate upon them. Mr. McCreary said in conclusion that the Chinese had simply acted on the opinion of lawyers regarding the constitutionality of the law. The expulsion of the Jews from Russia or the Huguenots from France was not more barburaus than would be cureousse. not more barbarous than would be our course if we forced the Chinamen to leave, because

they had been misled by their lawyers.

Mr. Cummings, from the committee on naval affairs, presented and had passed a resolution calling on the secretary of the navy for information as to the amount of premiums paid to contractors for construction of warships with speed in excess of re-quirements, and all other facts relating thereto. Penalties for the Vesuvius.

The bill to remit the penalties on the cruiser Vesuvius then came up, Mr. Sayers taking the floor in opposition to the bill. He read a letter from the chief of the bureau of ordnance, under date of September 20, 1893, which, he said, showed that the Vesuvius was absolutely worthless for the purposes for

which she was built.

Mr. Talbot of Maryland, in support, read a letter from Secretary Herbert, in which the secretary declared this was an equitable claim on the part of the contractors. He said the ship was staunch and fleet, and if her dynamite guns did not show improve-ment she would be fitted with other arma-ment and would become an efficient cruiser. The amount involved is \$39,000. After fur-ther debate the morning hour expired and he bill went over without action. Mr. the bill went over without action. Mr. Geary, who followed, was granted leave to proceed without limit. He began with an indignant denial of the reflections made upon Pacific coast people in their war on the Chinese. The Moors were not expelled. the Jews were not driven out, the Huguenots were not forced from their homes because they had refused to obey the laws of the country in which they presided. The chairman of the foreign affairs committee was no more humane than he, no more Christian than he, "While I do not believe the Chinese are entitled to any new rights," said he; "if I believed this bill would give us a settlement of this question, give us the opportunity to regulate their stay here and prevent more from coming, I would vote for it. I am against it because I believe it only temporizes with the situation. We will offer amendments, which we believe would make the bill effective. If they are rejected we will vote against it.

rejected we will vote against it." Chitren and State.

He went on to speak of the adverse criticism of the bill, that bore his name. He spoke of the resolutions adopted by different religious bodies, 'all, strange to say, in the same phraseology,' demanding the immediate repeal of the Geary law. What right, he asked, had anything? Ife had supposed the line between church' and state was sharply drawn in this country. He did not deny the sacred right of petition, but the churchmen must petition as individuals, and not invoke the influence of the church. (Applause.)

Ever since 1882, when the United States delared its nostility to the Chinese, there was never an hour when, by fraud and duplicity, the Chinese were not trying at all Church and State.

plicity, the Chinese were not trying at all the borders of the United States to break into this country. China, knowing this could have stopped the violation of laws China, knowing this. but she remained silent. There is no room for sympathy for China. She has never neglected an opportunity to defraud us. The surplus earnings of the Chinese, which they had carried back to China, amounted

to the enormous sum of \$800,000 000 "Do you wonder why we don't like Chi-nese in California!" he asked. "If in any one of your eastern states 100,000 laborers were sapping from your wealth \$50,000 a day in surplus earnings would you not want to get rid of them! They are an army of ecches, not an army of laborers."

"Haven't they given value received?" sked Mr. Baker of New Hampshire. He believed now in protecting the American laborer against the pauper laborer as well as the product of the pauper laborer.

Good Republican Doctrine. Mr. Henderson of Iowa, interrupting That's pretty good republican doctrine. trine," replied Mr. Geary, "then I will "Why don't you extend the limit?", asked

Mr. Baker, "so as to exclude other for-eigners besides the Chinese!" "I have a bill in this house," replied Geary, "to prevent immigration. Will you vote for it as I will." [Applause.] Mr. Baker-I believe in revising our treaies first.

Mr. Geary (contemptuously) - Some per ole seem to believe we haven't got growth yet; that congress must consult the of foreign countries. Mr. Baker-We are not too old to be

Proceeding, Mr. Geary insisted that pho tographs afforded the only sure means of identification. Mr. Geary denied it would require \$7,000,000 to enforce the Geary law. If the officers of the administration had done their duty on May 5 the present condition could not have been presented and there would be no occasion for the extension. In reply to a question by Mr. McCreary as

to whether the \$25,000 appropriated would have been sufficient, he declared the Chinese would take no risk of being sent back t China. Rather than do that they would voluntarily have left our borders. The \$25, 000, by demonstrating our intention to en-force the law, would have been as effective as \$25,000,000. [Applause.]

Condemned Mr. Oiney.

He denounced the administration for vio-lation of party faith and party platform, and aithough he loved his party it was his duty to condemn the deinocratic officers who had betrayed their trust. If they had violated the law they must go down. He had no fault to find with the Treasury department, but the action of the attorney general could not be defended. His action had made it the duty of the democrats to denounce and the duty of the democrats to denomine the condemn him. The called attention to a statement in a myrning paper to the effect that the Chinese minister had accepted the McCreary bill its satisfactory. "What a McCreary bill is satisfactory, ", spectacle we presented," said he. we not modify any laws bearing on foreign people, the tariffs for instance, without securing the consent of the foreign min-fiters?"

He intimated that the Chinese muister had had a hand in the preparation of the Everett bill, of which the McCreary bill was modification.

Mr. Geary then proposed the amendments which he said would perfect the bill, namely, the photograph clause and the definition of

the term "Chinese laborer." Geary closed with an eloquent plea Mr. Geary closed with an electric to the democratic party to do the Pacific coast justice. "Over 25 per cent of the Chinese," s.fd he, "live west of the Ruckes. Not a democrat of the Ruckes. at either end of the capitol is unpled sed to the doctrine of self government. Give us local government. Do not let it be said now that a democratic coagress has stricken us down when we recognize the justice of our contention and asked you to free us from th accursed bane of the yellow slave." [Tremen-

The house at 5:45 adjourned.

This Was Overlo sked. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 -Mr. Alderson of West Virginia has introduced a bill to amend section 5,528 of the Revised Statutes by striking out the words "unless such force be necessary to repel armed enemies of the

United States or to keep peace at the polls." This is one of the federal election statutes that were not repealed in the Tucker bill and the amenament is to prevent any army or navy officer from bringing troops to the polls.

TURNING DOWN BRYAN.

Democratic Office Seekers Called Out to the Job.

The following significant letter, or collecion of letters, under date of Lincoln, October 8, and published in the Rocky Mountain News, will be interesting to the friends of ongressman Bryan hereabouts

"I presume you have noticed from the As-sociated press dispatches the resolutions passed by the democratic state convention which met here a few days ago. In order that you may know what influences were brought to bear upon the convention, I copy some letters sent our by the secretary of the state central committee:

"Shortly after that the following letter was sent to each of the 2,000 candidates who had applications before the state central

committee:

"OMAHA, Sept. 14, 1893,—DEAR SIR: The officers of the state committee desire to communicate with you respecting the endorsement which they gave for postmaster. The delay in making the desired changes in this state necessitates vigorous action upon the part of the committee and applicant, and you are requested to meet the officers of the committee at Lincoln on the 3d or 4th of October. The state convention will be held there at that time and you are urged to be present as a delegate from your county. In order that there may be a full representation ayou are especially requested to be present in person. It is important that you be present representing the best interests of democracy and co-operating with the committee for the welfare of the party. Trusting that this may receive your serious consideration, I am, yours respectfully.

"The above letters are a sample of the

"The above letters are a sample of the way the democratic convention was packed, and the sentiment of nine-tenths of the democratic voters of the state were smothered by the votes of 300 applicants for restorious who for postoffices, who were delegates to the state convention, and whose instructions were to see to it that the administration was endorsed, that its financial policy was endorsed, and that the executive branch of the government should use Nebraska as a club to aid it in coercing a co-ordinate branch of the government into submisbranch of the government into submis-sion to its wishes. Of these applicants who were delegates nearly all were free silver men, but they had a club held over their neads and were compelled to vote as they did or lose the endorsement of the state committee, which meant the loss of the postoffices

"I write this in order that you may know what the administration and its representa-tive, the state central committee, is doing in the way of buying and bulldozing with patronage the voters of this state. I know what I am talking about when I say that nine-tenths of the democratic votors of Ne-braska are in favor of the free comage of silver, and the expression in the democrati platform recently adopted in this state does not represent the views held by democrats ere. Yours truly, M. D. Tiffany, Vice President Democratic State League of Clubs."

THE HAD TRAVELED.

And Though He Was Mayor of New York He Was a Judge of Truth.

Here is a good story at the expense of Armour, the big tinned-meat man of hicago. The mayor of New York, while on a visit to Chicago, went over Armour's place. While standing with the manager at a window which overlooked a great yard he saw a herd of oxen driven in. A few minutes later was a great rattle and crash, which turned out to be the result of hundreds of tins falling down a chute "What's in those tins?" he asked the

manager. "Oh," was the reply, "they contain all that's left of those bullocks you just saw driven by!"

"Indeed," said the enlightened trave er. That is simply marvelous! Just wait a minute while I make a note of

And producing a note-book he rapidly scribbled down something, while the manager exchanged winks with an assistant working at a neighboring desk. When the New Yorker got back to his hotel that evening he was interviewed by a Chicago press man, who among other questions said: "I believe you have been to Armour's place today; what do you think of it?"

"Well," said the mayor slowly, "I was much impressed with Armour's concern. See, here is a note I made of an occur rence that struck me particularly," and poducing his note-book he turned to the entry that he had made at Armour's and handed it to the reporter to read. It ran thus: "I have been about a bit in my time and have met some thundering liars, but never such thundering ones as Armour's folk."

WITH THE BUSY WHEELERS.

Object of Annihilating Time Nobly Pursued by Tyler and Windle, Springfield, Mass., Oct. 11.—Harry Tyler and Willie Windle, Springfield's two crack wheelmen, went at the world's record again today and knocked some more seconds off. Windle rode a mile, with a flying start, in :56 4-5, beating his own world's record o 1:58 1-5 made a week ago. He also lowered the world's three-quarter record, held by himself, from 1:29 3-5 to 1:26 3-5.

Tyler then rode a mile from standing start in 2:00 2-5, breaking his record of 2:01 3-5, made a couple of weeks ago. The time for the half was 1:01 and the three-quarters 1:30 3-5, both of them world's records in time trials. In Tyler's trial Windle, who paced him on the last quarter, was used up by his previous fast mile and not make the last quarter faster than 30 1-5, or he would have brought Tyler across the

tape under two minutes.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11.—Two bicyle records on a quarter-mile track were lowered here today at the fall meeting of the Kansas City Athletic club. Johnson established a world's record for a mile on a quarter-mile track. He made one mile in 2:1445. The best previous time for the same length of best previous that track was 2:20 1-5, made by Johnson here in September. Rhodes of Chicago then sped off a half mile, flying start, in 1:04 flat, beatng the record by several seconds.

After the King's Kranl. CAPE Town, Oct. 11 .- It is expected that the combined forces of the government and of the chartered company, numbering about 800 men, will soon attack King Lobengula's

TELEGRIPAIC BRIEFS.

At Jericho Springs, Mo. a family composed of the mother and five children were poisoned by drinking well water. The mother is dead, three children will die and the other two children are in a critical condition.

The cases of President Darrah and Cashier sattley of the failed Kansas City, Mo. Safe Deposit and Savings bank, against whom indictments charging grand larceny were returned Tuesday, came up in the criminal court yesterlay Darragn gave ball in the sum of \$12,000 for his appearance for trial November 20. Sattley did not appear. Foren n.

The Bayarlan Diet has commenced the dis-cussion of a proposed electoral reform law in-roduced by the socialists. don says that a private telegraph company of Lon-don says that a private telegram has been re-ceived from Rio today stating that startling developments were laminent in the Brazilian capital, and that the restoration of the empire was only a question of time. The Exchange Telegraph company of Lon-

LOUIS BREFITLES.

Henry Michael and Miss Lizzie Scott were married Tae day. October 10, at the resi-dence of Mr. Fuller, Ninetoenth and Web-ster streets. Roy. Charles W. Savidge

A boy named Louis Bergman was accused of stealing an envelope containing \$16 from R M. Dougins yesterday and was arrested in police court the boy was discharged, as Douglas refused to prosecute.

CROWDS INCREASING DAILY

Last Days of the Columbian Exposition Sees a Rush of Visitors.

GREAT CRUSHES AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

Over a Million Paid Admissions in Two Days-Stockholders Will Be Rewarded for Their Faith-Good Prospects for a Dividend.

Cutcago, Oct. 11.-The paid admissions to the World's fair yesterday numbered 308,613. Over 1,000,000 people is the record for the two opening days of this week. With the continuance of the present clear and summerlike weather a daily average of some thing like yesterday's figures on paid admissions is looked for. It is reasonably expected, anyway, that close on to 2,000,000 people will pass through the pay gates by the end of the week.

There are enough visitors in the city now to justify these expectations. A large proportion of the hundreds of thousands who came for Chicago day are yet here. It is estimated that there are 500,000 fair visitors in the city, and the departures are not execceding, if equaling, the arrivals. So the exposition is looking for a gratifying increase of receipts from now on The debts of the exposition were all paid,

es promised, on Chicago day, and a comfortable balance of something like \$400,000 remains in the treasury. The stockholders who are all Chicagoans, have \$5,000,000 invested in the exposition, which it is hardly hoped will be paid back, and the city of Chicago has \$5,000,000 more, which was in the nature of a gift, which will be left for another generation of Chicago citizens to pay off. Nobody will feel bad, however, if the stockholders fail to realize anything, as indeed they themselves did not invest with that idea. The sum was made up in small amounts and secured by popular subscription. It was regarded as Chicago's evidence of material good will and sacrifice in return for the many favors and benefits the city was to receive, but it is now figured that the moneys on hand October 30 will be sufficient to pay the expenses of clearing and sufficient to pay the expenses of clearing up the park and netting the stockholders some thing. The 10 cent rate adopted for chil dren is working well; twice as many chil dren as usual attended the fair yesterday The public schools of the city will shortly close for a week to give all the pupils chance to take advantage of the low rate.

HOW THEY WERE ACCOMMODATED. Manner in Which the Crowd on Chicago Day Was Handled.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11,-It was a hungry multitude that swarmed through the gates of the World's fair on Chicago day, as the records

of the commissary department show. As an instance the quantity of edities served up by the Wellington Catering company in their several restaurants on the grounds may be cited. Two hundred thousand sandwiches were eaten. This required 750 hams. The sandwiches were washed down with 180,000 cups of coffee, taking several cartloads of the berry. One thousand gal lons of cysters were used in making 80,000 oyster stews. Of milk 7,000 galions were consumed. This is equivalent to the milk of 14,000 cows. Fifteen thousand loaves of bread, 75,000 rolls and 15,000 dozen doughnuts were swallowed. Eight hundred halfbarrels of beer were drank. This means 250,000 glasses. Then there were chickens

and fish and meats of all kinds and countless other articles in great quantity.

To serve all this to the hungry visitors required the service of 2,100 waiters—300 over a case being applied. xira ones being employed for the purpose. All of the concessionaries made money, and when the day closel it was found that nearly every restaurant had been literally cleaned

The beauty show, the Cairo street and other attractions of the plaisance are in a position to declare large dividends. The wheel made Ls first revolution at 7 o'clock in the morning. Every sent in every car was taken. At 9 o'clock the yards, the steps and the platforms were packed with people. With the exception of the stops necessary to empty and rofill, the wheel did not pause from 7 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night, and during the whole die. the whole day and evening there was not an empty seat, and at times persons were riding on the tops of the cars to the eminent peril of their lives, the guards being powerless to prevent them. Passengers to the number of \$2,881 went round the wheel twice. There was but one acci dent. A lady infringing upon the rules hid her pug dog beneath her wrap. Way up in the air, almost at the top tura, puggy be-came frightened and unmanageable and jumped out of its mistress arms through the wide space between the upper bars, and with a velp and then a terrorizing howl it went plunging down through the interstices of the iron bars. Puggy was but a bleeding mass when he fell in among the polished machinery at the bottom. The fall of the dog almost caused a panic among the packed multitude looking up. The people had heard the yell and the howl of the dog and the woman's screams. Then they saw something whirling down. People expected to see the bleeding corpse of a fellow being riveted between the stay rods or dashed to the earth. Some of the women fainted, and others refused to take the ride afterwards, and worked their way back into the street through the crowd. Three wagonloads of silver were carted to

the Illinois Trust and Savings bank in the Administration building vesterday after-noon. In each load was \$35,000 taken in at the gates on Chicago day and turned into the treasurer's office. Usually the gatekeepers take in very little silver or work it off during the day, but Manday was an ex-Every ticket seller had from \$1,500 ception. o \$2,000 in silver with him when he reported after his day's work. Chairman F. W. Peck of the finance com

mittee did some figuring on the finances of the fair after ne had heard from the trensurer. When he was asked just what was left in the bank when the big check for bonds had been delivered, he smiled com-fortably and said that the cash balance would probably show about \$25,000 besides the receipts from Tuesday, which will aggre gato perhaps \$175,000.
"We got more than \$350,000 from the sale of ticaets Monday," he said, "and estimate about \$85,000 from the concessionaires. That gives us \$435,000 for the day."

Awards to Westerners. CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Among the awards announced are medals as follows: South Dakota-Yankton Portland Cement

company, Yankton, Yankton Portland ce-Wyoming-Rocky Mountain Stuces and Manufacturing company, Red Buttes, plas-ter of paris stucco, second quality, Nebraska-Omaha-Mrs. F. M. Russel, silver candelabra. Small Yorkshire—Boar, 2 years or over, fifth premium, Charles Chandler & Sons, South Omaha, Neb.

Got Away with Seven Thousand. Storx City, Ia., Oct. 11. - Special Tele gram to THE BEE | Burglars went through the Northwestern State bank at Orange City, in. last night and got \$7,000 in cash. The vanit door was forced open and the safe blown to pieces with dynamite.

Damaged the Furniture. A lamp left burning on a bookcase ex ploded about 1:30 this morning in the hom of A. W. Comstock at 2703 Caldwell street The furniture and room were damaged \$100

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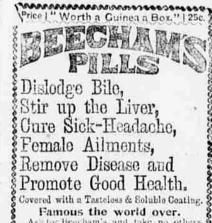
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