GOSSIP OF THE GRIDIRON

Date for Yale-Princeton and Place for Princeton-Pennsylvania Chosen.

WHAT THE GAMES OF SATURDAY PROVE

Harvard Can Only Beat Yale by Providential Interference—Pennsylvania and Princeton Not in Good Form—Army and Navy Doing Well.

Two important points were decided last week in the world of the big college elevens. One was the date of the Princeton-Yale game, which was finally placed at December 1. It was conclusively shown by Princeton that December 5, upon which Yale insisted, was out of the question, and Yale yielded. The squabble has brought out a considerable amount of unfavorable criticism against Yale. Its conduct in the matter was not as sportsmanlike as it usually has been and graduates are glad that it yielded as gracefully as it did. A great many graduates will be sorry that the game has been changed from Thanksgiving, while many more, perhaps, are glad. There have been many reports of the riotousness that occurred on the evening of the holiday, and this has been all attributed to the students. This is entirely wrong. If everyone that walked the streets that night with either the blue or the orange and black on belonged to the colleges, they would have been unable to have held the number. The fact is that the cheap dudes and tin horn sports of the city were accustomed to pick their favorite color, attend the game and there raise Cain. The fact that they wore the colors immediately convinced the people that they were students. This may be done away with by the change of date, and if it does the change is not an unmixed evil.

The other important point was the naming of the place for holding the Princeton-Pennsylvania match. It was decided to play on the fair grounds at Trenton, if they were in satisfactory condition by November 1. If they are not in condition by that date the game will be played at Philadelphia. November 10 was agreed upon as the date. Princeton at first insisted upon her own grounds. It was found, however, that the transportation facilities were not sufficient and then Trenton was thought of. New York was never possible, because the Princeton faculty objected to its selection, though the foot ball association would probably have preferred playing there.

HARVARD NOT A FACTOR.

Harvard played Cornell Saturday and the result was a victory for Harvard by the score of 22 to 12. Cornell has an excellent team, the result of the coaching of Marshall Newell more than anything else. Her line is not as heavy as that of the big elevens. If it were, the results of the games both with Harvard and Princeton might have been radically different. In both games Cornell played with a vim and quickness that far surpassed those of its opponents. Harvard lined up her 'varsity team as far as it can be foretold.

From their present condition, if Harvard's foot ball team wins its game with Yale at Springfield on November 24, it will be almost a miracle, and will prove pretty conclusively that it takes only a few weeks to get a foot ball eleven ready for a great contest. It is six weeks since Captain Emmon's men went into traning, and only once, in Saturday's game, has the eleven been made up anywhere near as it is expected to be when it faces the blue at Springfield. Never in the history of Harvard foot ball has the team been in such a state of demoralization four weeks before the final struggle, and this condition of affairs is due to the phenomenal array of injuries that have occurred. The most serious that have happened lately have been two broken collarbones, making a record of three for the season so far. The players injured are Richardson and Dunlap, and neither will be able to get on the field again this year. Then Hallowell, who has a bruised rib, and Arthur Brewer, with a bruised jaw, are not in trim.

There is only one explanation offered for this unprecedented record. By the new system of training inaugurated this year the men are all kept underworked, rather than overworked, and the result is that every day they feel so strong that they do so with terrific force. At any rate, there never was such hard and fierce playing in the practice and instead of getting into their canvas jackets tired all out, they are crazy to get out on the field every day. Consequently it looks as if those survivors, whoever they may be, will go to the scratch in Springfield in condition to play a terrific game.

NEW PLAY ON THE ENDS.

In the games played so far this fall there have been an unusual number of runs made around Harvard's end. If it had only been around substitute ends not so much would have been thought of it, but around Arthur Brewer several long runs have been made. Whether this is due to the fact that the small teams are playing more skilfully than formerly or to the new ideas of defense which Harvard is trying, is a question.

Harverd's ends are being taught very differently now from previous seasons. It used to be the idea that an end should play far enough out so that in an attempt to run around his end he could turn the runner in, giving the tackle and the rushing half back a chance at him. Now a very short line is played. The end, instead of being well out, keeps close in to tackle, and instead of trying to go outside the runner and turn him in, he is coached to go straight at him. It will take more playing to demonstrate whether or not the new scheme is a logical one.

The feeling is rapidly gaining ground at Harvard that the team has very little chance of winning from Yale, and it has been hard work to keep up enthusiasm among the players.

Yale met another snag Saturday, when she lined up against West Point and defeated the cadets by the very small score of 12 to 5. At the end of the first half the score was 6 to 5, and it was only after some very fierce and hard play that Yale was able to score another touchdown. The team was almost the 'varsity, although Hinkey did not play. The game was the hardest Yale has had to play this year, and although West Point always has had a strong team, Yale has never had to work so hard against it.

The week at Yale has been devoted to a great deal of practice, with very little change in the team. Laurie Bliss has been coaching the back of line men. They have nearly all distinguished themselves. The work of the line as a whole has been rather lifeless. As a result of McCrea's poor work he has been put on the scrub and Brown has filled his place at left guard.

PRINCETON SLOW TO CATCH ON.

Princeton's play so far this fall has been a surprise and a disappointment. They are playing by no means the same strong game they did last season. Second rate teams are keeping them down remarkably well and there appears to be very little vim and dash in the play. The explanation given is that in these games the old players haven't begun to play the game they did last year. They are getting into condition very slowly. Holly, who returned later than the rest, is not playing the game he used to, and will probably be the last one to get back entirely into his strong playing of previous years.

Riggs has been making fine progres at center and will prebably make the position. Frank Morse is considered a fixture at quarter. Reiter has come into prominence as a line bucker. Like other halves, in his haste to drive into openings, he receives the ball carelessly and sometimes fumbles badly. With this exception, however, he is an excellent all-around half back. Cochran, who has been trying for end, has been put in full. His strong points are his tackling and line bucking. In the latter he is equal to Burt and in the former he is Burt's superior. He has also been doing some good work in interference. His kicking is not as good as Burt's.

Annapolis allowed Pennsylvania to make only two touchdowns against her Saturday, both being made in the last half. It was a hard game throughout, but Pennsylvania's interference was very poor and the brilliant work of her backs could not overcome this disadvantage. Annapolis has a strong team and taking into consideration the equally strong showing of West Point Saturday it would be impossible to predict the result of the game between the two.

HEFFELFINGER ON THE TEAMS.

In sizing up Princeton, Yale and Pennsylvania, Heffelfinger, the great ex-Yale guard, is inclined to give them in the above order. He says that Princeton is strongest on the defensive, and that Ward and McCormack go into the line in better form and stronger than the backs of either Yale or Pennsylvania. At full Burt's work is the poorest. Yale's defense is not as strong as her team showed two years ago. Yale with the ball, however, shows more snap than the other two colleges. Her backs do not secure as long runs as Osgood or Gelbert, nor get through the line as cleanly as Ward or McCormack, but they handle the ball more finely. Yale's line is very strong and her men seem to be more active in breaking through than those in the Pennsylvania and Princeton lines. The backs of Pennsylvania get around the ends in wonderful style and are much better adapted for this style of play than going through the line. Taking either Yale's or Princeton's line as a whole, it is stronger than Pennsylvania's. Heffelfinger writes further: "Taking it all in all, I think Princeton has the best all-around team, with Yale the closest kind of a second. I have no doubt that Princeton will beat Pennsylvania by ten points. Pennsylvania's stars are too much of individual players to develop the strongest team play."

Doane College defeated the Nebraska State university Saturday by the score of 12 to 6. Nebraska was unable to find a hole in Doane's line and runners around the end were usually captured by the ends. The ball was kept most of the time in Nebraska's territory, and it was only by hard playing that the score was kept as low as it was.

Missouri was also defeated Saturday by the Denver Athletic club.

MAKEUP OF THE S. U. I. TEAM.

The State University of Iowa feels sure that this year it has the team which is going to win the pennant of the Western Intersate Foot Ball association. The team averages about 170 pounds and the men are all speedy and quick. The work so far has been under the direction of E. W. Moulton as trainer and Roger Sherman coach. Last year Moulton trained the team of the University of Michigan, and the year before he was at the University of Minnesota. Sherman learned to play foot ball at the University of Michigan. Under Sherman's direction the men are learning to play with a snap and vim such as has not been seen before in this school. Much hard luck was met with at the beginning of the season in the crippling and loss of players, but in spite of that fact plenty of good material has been found to fill all places.

Sawyer, the captain, plays at quarter back. This is his fourth year with the team and his third at quarter back. His weight is 150 pounds. He is a good field general and is always on hand to do his share of the work.

Littig, left end, weighs about 172 pounds, is one of the best ground gainers on the team and on defensive work seldom fails to spoil all attempts at circling his end. This is his second year in this position.

Williams, left tackle, weighs about 168 pounds, and is also a sure ground gainer. He plays hard foot ball and can be depended upon to stop most of the rushes that come his way.

Allen, left guard, 182 pounds, played the same position last year. He is a very strong player and has not so far this season met his match.

Iverson at center, 178 pounds, plays a strong, steady game. The ball always comes back the same from his hand.

Lighton, right guard, 186 pounds, is a new man at the game, but plays with the steadiness and skill of a veteran.

Collin, 175 pounds, is holding down his old position at right tackle. He is a good ground gainer and breaks through a line well.

Hayes, right end, 168 pounds, is a new man at the position, but, with the exception of a little slowness in starting when called on to take the ball, plays a good game. He is a good tackle.

Herrig, right half back, 158 pounds, is the speediest man on the team. He seldom takes the ball for a loss and is good on interference.

Converse, left half back, 158 pounds, is slower than Herrig, but follows his blockers well, is a good tackle, and excellent at line mashing. This is his first year at foot ball.

Keppler, full back, 171 pounds, is a strong runner and a good punter. He bucks the line well and gets into the interference well.

Picket, substitute tackle, 168 pounds, is playing a very strong game and is making Collins and Williams both play ball to hold their positions.

Ingersoll, substitute center and guard, 218 pounds, is the largest man on the field. He plays a strong, steady game and is very hard to move.

Bremner, the manager, will play substitute quarter back.

All of the hard games for the team are yet to come, the portion of the schedule remaining unplayed being as follows: Monday, October 29, Wisconsin university, at Madison; Saturday, November 3, Kansas university, at Iowa City; Saturday, November 10, Iowa college, at Iowa City; Saturday, October 17, Missouri university, at Columbia, Mo.; Friday, November 23, Beloit college, at Iowa City; Thursday, November 29, Nebraska university, at Omaha.

WILL BE NO HOT FIGHTING THERE.

Police Will Be Present at the Lavigen-Griffo Meeting Tonight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Late tonight Inspector McKelvie of Brooklyn was seen by an Associated press reporter regarding the series of glove contests scheduled to take place tomorrow evening in the Seaside Athletic club, the most important of which is the Griffo-Lavigne fight. The inspector had just returned from the island with Superintendent Campbell, where he had caused notices to be served upon the club authorities to the effect that no blood spilling and no heavy fighting would be allowed in the ring. The inspector ridiculed the idea that any match making would be allowed at the ring side or in it.

"The thing is ruled to be illegal," said the officer, "and I won't stand it for a moment."

Captain Clayton and the inspector will command forty men in the club house on Monday night.

"Our orders are plain," he said, "and I will guarantee no violation of the law will be tolerated for a minute."

This determination on the part of the police, if carried out, will put an end to anything like a hot fight between Griffo and Lavigne.

TENNY GOES TO CALIFORNIA.

Novel Wager Entered Into by Dave Pulsifer and J. B. Haggin.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 28.—Tenny, the immortal little "swayback," was shipped in a special car to California tonight. The horse will be placed in the stud at Rancho del Paso, the stock farm of Millionaire Haggin. Tenny has been doing service at the Beaumont stud for some time. Several months ago David Pulsifer, owner of Tenny, and J. B. Haggin matched Tenny and Salvator for a contest in siring speed, $5,000 being posted. Each horse will be bred to three of the best mares on Haggin's farm and the product raced in their 2 and 3-year-old forms against each other. If the get of Tenny defeats the 2-year-olds by Salvator, Pulsifer gets the money, and vice versa. This is the only wager of the kind on record. Having done battle on the turf each giant will vie with each other in getting their counterpart.

THREE FLYERS BURNED.

Barn of Yeager of Omaha Destroyed with Some Fine Horses.

RED OAK, Ia., Oct. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning the barn belonging to N. Yeager of Omaha was totally destroyed. It was used as winter quarters for the race horses in charge of J. Tilden. The 3-year-old stallion Antwerp, by Anteo, 2:16¾, and Elgin Girl, 2:19½, and valued at $5,000, were burned. Antwerp gave great promise as a very fast colt and was the property of Mayor Daniel Guan and J. E. Whelen, who feel his loss deeply, as they expected Antwerp would be among the fast ones next year. A yearling colt, by Redwald, 2:23½, was also lost. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

Fourth Round at Chess.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The fourth round of the master's chess tournament was played yesterday. The results are as follows: Albin-Showalter, 45 moves, Zeuktort, Albin won; Lasker-Benham, 68 moves, pq4 opening, drawn; Steinitz-Rocamore, 31 moves, Ruy Lopez defense, 3-kt-kb3, Steinitz won; Janogrodsky-Baird, 62 moves, pq4 opening, drawn; Pillsbury-Halpern, 60 moves, pq4, Halpern won; Hymes, a bye.

Cracks May Meet at Point Breeze.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—It is announced that the cracks Robert J, John R. Gentry, Alix, Fantasy, Phoebe Wilkes and Nightingale will show at Point Breeze race track this week. Matches for liberal purses are said to have been arranged and fast time is looked for Thursday and Friday and the days set for the main events.

Breaking Records on Sunday.

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 28.—Today L. D. Cabanne of St. Louis covered a quarter mile, unpaced, flying start, in 0:25 flat, lowering Zeigler's world's record. Rigby and Johnston, the tandem team, rode an unpaced, flying start, quarter mile in 0:24 flat. Bernhart and Goetz covered one-third of a mile, unpaced, flying start, in 0:31 4-5.

Iowa and Chicago Play a Tie.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The foot ball game between Chicago university and the State university of Iowa was a tie—18 to 18.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The foot ball eleven of the Chicago Athletic association defeated that of Wisconsin university today by a score of 16 to 3.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'saved my life.' I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For dyspepsia, liver or kidney trouble it excels. Price, 75c. Sold by Goodman Drug Co.

Whalers Have Had a Great Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The whaling schooner Jeannette arrived from the Arctic today. The only later news she brings is that the Belvidere has now four and the Orca seven whales. The first of the fleet has only arrived so far, and yet over $1,000,000 worth of oil, bone and ivory has reached port. So far 2,315 barrels of oil, 142,289 pounds of whalebone and 3,507 pounds of ivory have been received. At this rate the whalers ought to bring in nearly $5,000,000 worth of stuff before the last is heard from.

Oregon Kidney Tea cures nervous headaches. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists.

ALL GONE TO THE STABLE

Harness Horses Take Their New Marks and Retire for the Winter.

FROST AT LOUISVILLE THE WINDUP

Rain Spoils the Driving Meet at Churchill Downs and Closes the Season—List of the Record Holders of the Year.

With the windup of the Louisville fizzle the harness racing season closed during the past week and the champions are being hurried to their winter quarters. Robert J and John R. Gentry were to have been raced one day this week, but as Gentry was not in tiptop condition the contest has been declared off and "Pa" Hamlin has put his famous pacing gelding into his winter quarters at Buffalo. Fantasy and others of Geers' string of fast ones will spend the winter in California, where they can be conditioned early in the season. Monroe Salisbury and Andy McDowell will hie themselves westward this week and Azote, Directly, Answer, Expressive and others in the string will inhale the balmy Pacific slope breezes for the next few months. Alix will probably go into her former quarters at Red Oak, although it is not yet definitely settled as to what disposition will be made of her for the winter. Other horsemen are getting into winter quarters as fast as possible, and from now on there will be no more regular meetings for this season.

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Flying Jib goes into his winter quarters with a new mark, and now his record is 2:03½, he having paced a mile at Louisville against time on Thursday. The Jib is a peculiar animal, and no one knows just how fast he can travel, for he will never go to the limit of his speed when his owner wants him to. This year Jib started in and paced like a little lamb for the first few weeks, but just as soon as he got onto the Grand circuit he became stubborn and was left at the post by a field of horses that he could run away from if he took the notion. He paced the fastest mile ever traveled in June on Union park track here, and then late this fall traveled the fastest mile ever paced or trotted by any horse hitched to a running mate. Now at the very windup of the season he goes a mile against time, on a slow track, in 2:03½. If Salisbury can get any one who can drive the Jib he seems to have speed enough to beat any living animal.

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The Louisville race meeting during the past week experienced a frost because of bad weather and after a heavy rain closed down on Friday, a financial failure.

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The Axtel colts, a number of which were campaigned by the syndicate which bought Axtel from Charley Williams a few years ago, will go back to their winter quarters at Terre Haute without having made any new records or having added considerable sums to their owners' accounts. When the season opened nearly a dozen of the get of this formerly famous stallion were conditioned, but before the season closed most of them were sent back to the stable. There are several promising youngsters in the group, but it is likely that they will have to have age and muscle to get them into winning form.

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Speaking about the fame of horses, their laurels fade away about as fast as those of a politician. Two years ago everything was Nancy Hanks. If anything was designated as being fast it was said to be as fast as Nancy Hanks gait. It was Nancy this and Nancy that, but now her honors have been completely obscured by the performances of Alix, Robert J, John R. Gentry, Joe Patchen, Online and Flying Jib, who have all made a mark as good or better than 2:04, the record held by Nancy Hanks for two years. Fame is fleeting on the racing courses as well as elsewhere. The two-minute horse will hide the marks made by the above named horses this year.

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There was a good light harness race meeting at Wilcox, Neb., during the past week. There are a number of good half-mile tracks in this state, but horsemen want the best of mile courses and next year they will more than likely have one in Omaha.

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Among the horses that have earned money on the tracks this season, as well as new records, are the following trotters:

Yearling, Abdell	2:23
Two-year-old, Oakland Baron	2:23
Three-year-old, Expressive	2:18¾
Four-year-old stallion, Baronet	2:11½
Four-year-old mare, Fantasy	2:06
Fastest mare, Alix	2:03¾
Fastest stallions, Strader H and Dan Cupid	2:09¼
Fastest gelding, Ryland T.	2:07 ¼
Fastest double team, Rose Leaf and Sally Simmons	2:15¼
Fastest pacers:	
Two-year-old colt, Directly	2:07¾
Three-year-old colt, Brookside	2:11½
Three-year-old fillies, Whirligig and Ethel A	2:10
Four-year-old, Online	2:03
Fastest gelding, Robert J	2:03¼
Fastest stallion, John R. Gentry	2:03¾
Fastest new performer, Rubenstein	2:08

The trial of Bob Kneebs, the American horseman who tried to work in a "ringer" on the racing association at Berlin, is now progressing in the capital city of Germany. He is charged with fraudulent entry of a horse, which is a penal offense over in that country. The example of the Teutons might well be followed by the racing associations in this country.

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The fast 3-year-old pacing filly owned by Fred Boyce of Janesville, Wis., was sent against time at Sioux Falls one day last week. She covered the distance in 2:11¼, but the track was conceded as being five seconds slow. The filly is named Prairie Lilly, and she is after the 3-year-old record for mares of 2:08¼. She will make another attempt before the snow flies.

"UNCLE BOODLE" WELL PLAYED

Tenth Anniversary of the Local Bnai Brith Lodge Celebrated by Theatricals.

Nebraska lodge No. 354, Independent Order of Bnai Brith, gave a very good presentation of Henry J. Byron's three-act comedy, entitled "Uncle Boodle," at Metropolitan hall last night. The actors were almost perfect in their lines and aid from the prompter was not needed. Mr. Simon Goetz impersonated Barnaby Boodle, an old, eccentric uncle who had just returned from India, in a very natural manner. Mr. Fred Q. Seligsohn as Paul Beaumont, Miss Minnie Lebman as Mrs. Teresina Beaumont, Mr. Edgar Wessel as Peter Fletcher, and Miss Hattie Oberfelder as Emily Montrose represented the tangle into which they had fallen very well. Miss Hattie Dreifuss had the manner of a rather tough maid of all work down well as Sarah Jane.

The comedy represents the visit of Barnaby Boodle to his nephew, Paul Beaumont, who he thinks is single, but who is really married. Beaumont wants his uncle to think him unmarried, so he introduces his wife as the wife of his friend, Peter Fletcher, and about this the comedy centers. The scene was changed to Omaha and a good many local hits were made which were heartily applauded.

There was a large audience present. After the end of the play a supper, prepared by the ladies, was served, and then followed a ball, which continued until after midnight.

This was the first of three entertainments that are to be given. The proceeds are to be devoted to charity and also to entertaining the convention which will be held here in February by District lodge No. 6.

The entertainment was in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the lodge.

Held by the Enemy.

If you are held captive by the enemy, rheumatism, bound hand and foot in the shackles of rheumatic gout, you have yourself to blame, because you did not check their approach in the outset with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Tackle them at once with this pain soothing, nerve quieting, blood depurating specific and you will experience speedy relief. Biliousness, malaria, dyspeptic, liver and neuralgic complaints yield to it.

New York Socialists Active.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Nine thousand socialists, wearing red ribbons and shouting their threats and opposition to capitalists, filled the north end of Union Square last night. The occasion was a mass and ratification meeting of the socialist labor party of New York. The crowd was intensely enthusiastic, but the squad of thirty police did not find much difficulty in maintaining order.

Plate Glass Makers Pooling.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 28.—The plate glass manufacturers of the United States have been quietly meeting in Pittsburg for the last two days. Among those present were George W. Crouse, president of the Charleroi company, E. A. Hitchcock, president of the Crystal Glass company, St. Louis; Colonel A. L. Conger, representing the Kokomo plant and the representatives of the local plate glass companies.

The business is badly demoralized and the manufacturers wanted to see what could be done to hold up rates and the trade. It was the sincere wish of a majority that the old combination or pool be restored. Nothing definite was done, but the indications are that another association will be formed.

SMALLPOX ON THE LUCANIA.

Authorities Declare that Only Two Cases Have Been Detected.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Oct. 28.—The following are the facts concerning the reported cases of smallpox aboard the Cunard steamer Lucania:

On the arrival of the steamer Lucania at Quarantine last Friday evening, Surgeon Pointou reported to Deputy Health Officer Talmadge that two deck stewards named Cecil Brown and Charles Phillips had been taken with smallpox during the voyage. The steamer sailed from Queenstown on October 21 and on the 23d the two men complained of being ill. They were immediately isolated in the ship's hospital and had no communication with any one during the remainder of the voyage. The disease within a few days developed into smallpox in a mild form. On the arrival of the vessel at quarantine the patients were transferred to the reception hospital. The entire ship's company were vaccinated and the hospital thoroughly disinfected and cleansed. Dr. Talmadge said this evening he was perfectly satisfied with the precautions taken by the surgeon to prevent the spread of the disease. The deck and stewards' departments are under observation while the vessel is in port. No one is allowed to go on shore during that time.

BOLD TRAIN ROBBER DISAPPOINTED.

Oscar Rogers Detected in the Act of Escaping from Jail.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 28.—Oscar Rogers, one of the men charged with holding up a Southern Pacific eastbound overland train a few weeks ago near Maricopa station, and now confined in jail here pending a hearing on indictments found by the grand jury of Pinal county, made a daring and almost successful attempt to escape today.

He had removed all but one layer of brick from the wall when his operations were discovered by the jailer. He would have made his escape if he had had ten minutes more. Once outside the walls, his capture would have been no easy matter, for it is positively known that others implicated in the Maricopa train robbery were near to help him.

"Kid" Thompson, whom the Southern Pacific detectives are working day and night to capture, is thought to be in this vicinity. It is said that arrangements had been made for Rogers, and he was to have a saddled horse and a refuge in the mountains near this city. The opinion of officers is that the men who helped to hold up the overland at Maricopa are the men who committed the Roscoe robbery.

FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Nothing Occurred During the Week to Influence the Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Nothing occurred during the past week to influence the money market. Gold exports to the continent were more active, but these were balanced by gold arrivals from Africa. The silver market was stronger on Chinese purchases and anticipation of a 7 per cent loan to China. A loan to the amount of £10,000,000 has just been negotiated. The market for securities completely absorbed the speculative energies at the Stock exchange and for the time being replaced the interest in American securities, which merely followed the movements in Wall street.

The decreases on the week were: Illinois Central and Reading firsts, each 2 per cent; Erie, Lake Shore, Norfolk & Western and Northern Pacific, each 1 per cent, and New York Central, Union Pacific and Central Pacific, each ¾ per cent. The declines in the others were fractional. Mexicans failed to recover from the collapse resulting from the reduced dividend. South Americans showed a better tone.

Receiver for Denver Paper Mills.

DENVER, Oct. 28.—On application of the Martin-Kalbfeisch Chemical company, a creditor for $2,000, Charles W. Morse has been appointed by the United States district court to be receiver for the Denver and the Platte River Paper Mills companies. The suit is a friendly one and is brought for the purpose of forestalling possible foreclosure on account of the death of Colonel P. H. Platt, president of the companies. The companies' bonded indebtedness amounts to $500,000. They have several millions invested here and the mills are in a flourishing condition. Receiver Morse is vice president of the companies.

Changed from a Steamer to Sails.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The steamer Parisian Monarch left here today in tow of the tugs Ocean King and Walter A. Luckenbach for Newport News, passing out at Sandy Hook at 1:21 p. m. On arrival at her destination the steamer will be thoroughly overhauled and repaired and changed from a steamer to a four-masted sailing ship, after which she will probably enter the trade between New York and San Francisco. Her carrying capacity will be very great, as her gross tonnage is 3,923, and her net tonnage 2,539. She was built in 1880 at Dumbarton, Scotland.

Found a Large Shortage.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 28.—State Tax Attorney Ewing, who has been investigating the books of ex-County Clerk J. P. Quigley, made public a startling report today. According to Mr. Ewing's statement, Quigley failed to collect over $350,000 in taxes during his administration. The state will institute proceedings against the bondsmen as far as they are liable at once. Quigley has been indicted by the grand jury.

Southern Railway Freight House Burned.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 28.—Fire discovered early this morning at the Southern railway's freight house destroyed the buildings, together with four loaded cars and four shanty cars. All freight in the building and every record was totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at $80,000, insured.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Willie Collier's new play, "A Back Number," is the Boyd's theater attraction for tomorrow and the following evenings. The sale of seats will open this morning at 9 o'clock.

No more meritorious high class play has been produced here in years than Edwin Milton Royle's delightful comedy-drama "Friends." The play will be at Boyd's Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 2, 3 and 4, and matinee Saturday.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. C. Mason of Chadron is an Arcade guest.

E. B. Warner of North Platte is a Millard guest.

J. W. Drayton of Ewing was in the city yesterday.

S. C. Burr of Lincoln was at the Paxton yesterday.

George Gray and wife of Sioux City are at the Millard.

J. D. Bell of the Rosebud agency is at the Paxton.

S. Finnell, Hamburg, Ia., is registered at the Paxton.

George W. Vroman of North Platte is at the Arcade.

Mr. Emil Heusel of the "4-11-44" company is at the Barker.

O. M. Quackenbush of Wood River is a Merchants guest.

S. K. Wambold of Gothenburg was in Omaha yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hollewell, Fairfax, Mo., are Paxton guests.

H. C. Spaulding of Ord registered at the Arcade last evening.

W. G. Gregory and A. L. Duncan, Tabor, Ia., are at the Merchants.

W. M. Shipman and H. S. Reed of Lincoln were in the city yesterday.

J. D. Sturgeon of Norfolk took dinner at the Merchants yesterday.

W. B. Wheeler and J. W. Johnson of Lincoln are registered at the Millard.

George Manderback, manager of "Oh, What a Night" company, is at the Barker.

Mrs. F. M. James and Miss Nellie Workman of Tekamah are guests at the Arcade.

Eighteen members of the Gates college foot ball team spent Sunday at the Barker.

J. D. Farquher is at the Dellone as a representative of the traveling men of Davenport, Ia.

Twenty members of the Columbus, Neb., Maennerchor society are making the Barker their headquarters.

J. M. Slusher, Holdrege; J. S. Shaub and E. D. Harrington, Louisville, Ky.; F. S. Plumb, New York, and James A. Doll, Lafayette, Ind., are commercial men at the Barker.

COAL OUTPUT THE FEATURE

Manipulatoins of the Product of the Mines Something of a Puzzle.

WALL STREET WONDERS AT THE DEAL

Result of a Meeting of the Producers and Carriers Surprises Even Henry Clews—Its Influence on the General Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writes of the situation in Wall street:

"The principal event of the week affecting the stock market has been connected with the anthracite coal companies. For some time past relations between the producers have been steadily working toward a tangle. On the one hand, the depression of business has been checking the demand; on the other, several producers have been exceeding their respective allotments of production. Under these circumstances stocks have steadily accumulated and buyers have had the advantage over sellers, the natural result of such a situation being a cutting of price, until sales have been made at 70 cents per ton below the 'circular' figures. On Thursday a meeting of the producers and carriers was held for considering the situation. The meeting showed considerable division of opinion and reached some very singular conclusions. It was determined to abolish all limitations upon production, each company determining its own output, and to advance prices 15 to 20 cents above the present official schedule. Two things Wall street has not yet been able to explain—how, with an existing oversupply, encouragement to increased production should be given; and how, with an increased production and diminished demand, the 'circular' price should be advanced, in the face of sellers being unable to get existing prices and being willing to accept large reductions. The logic of these conclusions excites a good deal of merriment, and the settlement is regarded as only momentary.

HOW IT AFFECTS OTHER LINES.

"In the consideration if this question it is impossible to ignore certain existing factors of controlling importance. The position of consumers undoubtedly favors a low price for coal. The reduced earnings of the public at large necessitate a contraction of the use of fuel for domestic purposes, and, if prices are to be maintained, the demand from that quarter must be expected to be correspondingly reduced. The same rule applies to industrial consumption with still greater force. With the great fall in prices for all kinds of manufactured products, there is an unavoidable necessity for a reduction in the cost of motive power, in which coal constitutes the principal element. The cheapening of power, indeed, is the foremost engineering problem of the day, not only in our factories, but still more in every branch of transportation, whether on land or water. Electricity has not only done much already toward solving that problem, but, through the remarkable discoveries of Tesla, promises to do more, that inventor having, it is conceded, laid a basis for the early production of electricity at one-half its present cost. This discovery not only promises cheaper light, but a more economical power than steam, and also a source of heat that may prove cheaper than coal for either domestic or industrial uses. These factors place coal, both anthracite and bituminous, in a position of disadvantage to which it has never hitherto been exposed. While, in a certain sense, it must still remain the chief basis of power and will be the chief agent in producing electricity, yet these changes, must inevitably largely infringe upon its consumption. Thus influences are at work which can hardly fail to compel a more or less permanent reduction in the price of anthracite. It is true that there has already been some reduction in its price, the present official quotations being about 17½ per cent below those of 1892. It would, nevertheless, be a rather bold assumption to say that this decline is sufficient to satisfy these new conditions. Probably a material further concession in price and some reduction in output will be found necessary, and that will call for economics in working the mines and in carriage, and probably some curtailment in wages for mining and handling. The coal companies have thus to face a rather serious situation, which calls for prudence and conservatism and certainly cannot be helped by reckless competition in either production or prices. Their interests will be best served by continued co-operation, coupled with a proper estimate of the difficulties they have to contend with. It would be wise to meet the necessities of industrial consumers liberally, for in that way alone can it be hoped to keep up the most important part of the demand to the normal standard. Manufacturers have to contend with unprecedentedly low prices, and matters smaller than the cost of fuel suffice, in many cases, to prevent them from keeping their machinery going. This condition in the coal trade indicates the sort of adjustment to reduced values that is required in every branch of our industries, and which has not yet been complied with in many of them.

HAS DEPRESSED THE MARKET.

"This situation in the coal stocks has had a somewhat depressing effect upon the market at large, but not to the extent of materially affecting the stocks of other roads. There is still a firm undertone to the market. The 'bears' fail to produce anything beyond a fractional impression by their raids, and the difficulty in getting stock to cover their sales discourages them. Between the reduction in the volume of floating stock and the large interest held off the market pending financial reconstructions, there is a real and very unusual scarcity of stock, which greatly strengthens the position of holders and gives a steady bullish drift to operations.

"The shipments of gold to Germany have not made much impression. This week the rates of exchange have discouraged further exports, and with the large supply available at London there is the less inducement for Berlin preferring to get the metal from New York.

"The unusual excitement connected with the canvass for the elections has a tendency to divert attention from Wall street for the moment, but it can hardly be said to affect the tone of business. Considerable interest is felt in the prospect as to currency legislation, but the state of opinion on the question in congress and in interior sections is so undeveloped that it is not an influential element on the business of the exchange."

CONDITION OF THE WOOL MARKET.

Buying at Present Confined Mainly to the Hand to Mouth Variety.

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—The American Wool and Cotton Reporter says of the wool trade:

"The market is quiet and steady. Such wools as are selling (and these include most kinds of domestic and all kinds of foreign which are now being imported) are bringing the same prices they were ten days ago.

"There is less wool being sold just now because the large manufacturers had purchased freely some time since, and the buying at date is mainly by the more moderate users who purchase from month to month, or for a less period, sufficient for their needs. These, the trade would say, 'we have always with us;' among their purchases will be, first and last, a good deal of scoured wool, which has been, comparatively speaking, the case this week. The smaller amount of Australian disposed of is similarly to be accounted for—the immense quantity of it which had been held in bond having been taken out early in September; so while the aggregate now selling weekly is considerable, it is being taken in smallish lots by users, who are buying to supply their needs for a limited period.

"The sales of wool in Boston for the week ending October 24 amount to 1,657,750 lbs. domestic and 769,500 lbs. foreign, making a total of 2,407,250 lbs., against a total of 2,901,500 for the previous week and a total of 2,464,000 for the corresponding week last year. The sales since January 1, 1894, amount to 123,434,585 lbs., against 95,354,500 lbs. a year ago.

"The sales in New York for the week aggregate 736,500 lbs.

"In Philadelphia the total sales were 1,160,500 lbs."

Here's a pretty mess!

a fine subject for **Pearline**. Wash the child and everything on it, with **Pearline**. They'll come out absolutely pure and perfect, as far as cleanliness is concerned.

Pearline for bathing; **Pearline** for washing clothes; **Pearline** for washing **everything** that you'd put water to. **Pearline** is safe for the most delicate skin or most delicate fabric. Not only safe, but it makes a saving. There's no wearing rub, rub, rub, or tiresome scrub, scrub, scrub.

Send it Back Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—*send it back.* 635

IT IS STOVES FURNITURE AND CARPETS

THIS WEEK AGAIN—But we go you lots better on the prices. They are simply out of sight, and you get the goods for about the price of cartage. You cannot afford to stay away. Come early.

$22.50 for this antique oak, polished, combination wardrobe Folding Bed, former price $45.

CARPETS.		STOVES.	
Ingrains, worth 75c, now...	34c	Ranges, worth $27, now...	$12.50
Brussels, worth $1.25, now....	55c	Heating Stoves, worth $7.50 now..	3.25
Velvets, worth $1.50, now...	70c	Oil Heaters, worth $8.50 now.....	4.85
Matting, worth 35c, now....	11c	Base Burners, worth $30 now	14.75
Hemp, worth 25c, now. ...	10c	Zinc Boards, worth $1.50 now	98
Smyrna Rugs, worth $4, now.	$1.72	Stove Pipe, worth 20c, now.	9c
Smyrna Rugs, worth $6, now.	2.60	Elbows, worth 20c, now...	10c

Cash OR Credit.

TERMS:
$10 worth of goods, $1 per week or $4 per month
$25 worth of goods, $1.50 per week or 6 per month
$50 worth of goods, $2 per week or $8 per month
$75 worth of goods, $2.50 per week or $10 per month
$100 worth of goods, $3 per week or $12 per month
$200 worth of goods, $4 per week or $15 per month

Take your choice—We don't care a flip wh'h you choose.

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