foreign office covers also the policy of Venthe military road recommended by British Minister Chamberlain in his letter to Governor Lees of British Guiana. The Venezue ernor Lees of British Guiana. The Venezue-lan statement closed with the significant sen-tence that on the question of building this road the course of Venezuela has been such that the "invading neighbors cannot make another step further on the Venezuelan side of the lins" without at once provoking a col-

positiveners that no advices have been re-ceived concerning Venezuela, and that Sir Julian Pauncefote has taken no action whatever on the subject. This is emphasized by embassy officials. Sir Julian called at the State department yesterday, but the Vene-zuelan subject was not referred to, as the London authortiles, it is declared, are not conducting any branch of the negotiations through the embassy here.

news of the ultimatum from the Associated press cables. The fact that Minister Androds happens also that a cabinet complication oc

ENGLISHMEN THINK IT IS A BLUFF. Unable to Believe the Monroe Doc-

trine is Seriously Intended. most important question it foreign politics at the present time is the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venuezuela, which has just brought forth a warning note to the former from the United States. Britain, however, is understood to have sent an ultimatum to Venezuela, and there is some talk of gues and military operations at the instigation of the British secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who is said to be working in perfect accord with the marquis of Salisbury, Summed up briefly, the attitude of the English toward Venezuela is one of conscious rightcousness and calm seconity. It is everywhere accepted here that the British claims are perfectly jutified and complete confidence in the firm-

ness of the government is expressed.

Hints have been thrown out for some time past that the marquis of Sallabury will stand no nonsense from the Venezuelan govern-ment, and consequently the announcement of the St. James Gazette today, exclusively cabled to the Associated press early, that the premier had sent an ultimatum to Venezuela, caused but little surprise, and was generally regarded as an ordinary insident of a "strong conservative policy," of which there have been previous examples by the present government, the notifications to China and Ashanti being forerunners of the present policy. As to affairs in Nicaragua everybody expects the last ultimatum will have the desired effect without the necessity of a recourse to the arbitrament of arms. The possibility of active intervention upon the part of the United States, which is recognized as being the most serious side of the dispute, is discussed by the Times, but Englishmen profess to believe that the Monroe doctrine is only a sort of a bluff, which needs only to be met with a firm attitude.

It is generally believed that the British colony of Culara is in a bad way and that

colony of Guiana is in a bad way, and that her salvation lies in exploiting the gold fields which are in the disputed area. The war office has been inundated with applications from officers who are destrous of serving in the believed-to-be approaching Ashanti campaign, but nothing will be done until October 31, when Great Britain's ulti-matum takes effect,

BUT THEY ALL GOT INTO OFFICE. Collapse of the Iroquois Club in Chiengo Oceasions Joy.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- The collapse of the silk hat and hosiery organization of the Chicago democracy, known as the Iroquois club. is filling the souls of the working democrats day." They had no sympathy with party his ability to prevent any infractio workers and took no part in party organiza- laws by Corbett and Fitzsimmons. tion. They were great on swallow-tailed banquets, great on entertaining national leaders by feasts and symposiums, to which the non-commissioned officers and privates were never invited, and they were powerful in scenting out the offices. requeis warrier strike the trail of an office

and the office rarely got away.

These distinctive qualities caused the real workers of the party much distress, and now there is great rejoicing over the downfall of

This keen scent of spoils without having done anything to earn them developed itself in Cleveland's first term. Nearly every federal office in Chicago was evized by an Iroquois, to the exclusion of all other un-titled braves. Lambert Tree became minis-ter to Belgium; F. H. Winston, minister to sia; S. Corning Judd became postmaster ick" Ewing was made district attorney Anthony Seeberger, a mugwump, but an Iroquois, collector of customs; Frank G. Hoyne, appraiser, and O. C. Marsh, United The "Ol polilol" States marshal. of the party tried hard to have W. J. McGarrigit appointed marshal, but the Iroquois warriors were too strong at the white house. When Mr. Cleveland again came to the

front the Iroqueis once more appeared with extended platters. They got Martin J. Russell in as collector of the port. Mr. Russell's chief hold upon fame is that he has never since his twenty-first birthday been one hour out of public office. Frank Hayne was again ap-pointed appraiser. Delos Phelps was appointed subtreasurer; General John C. Black, mighty in Iroquois counsels, district attorney; W. A. Arnold, United States marshal; W. J. Mize, collector of internal revenue, and besides these, a host of lesser Iroquois got subordinate positions under their chiefs.

When the Iroqueis did not want, or could

not get, any particular office, they contented themselves with downing those outside the solves with downing those outside the beaten by the Iroquois for postmaster.
It may seem strange that a club of silk stocking politicians, so successful in getting office, should not be able to keep their club house going, but then an organization that was never known to put up a dollar for a party campaign, could hardly be expected to put it up for anything else-particularly

WAS TOO HASTY WITH HER PLEA Woman Who Pleaded Guilty to Big

amy Acquitted by a Jury. PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 19 .- Mollie Calhour of Kansas City, who married James Sims o Kansas City at that place on September 23 and then married John Grant here October 7 was acquitted of bigamy in the district court today. She was arrested herb Sunday at th instance of Sims, whom she left the night of Monday she confessed to tw marriages in two weeks and in court pleaded guilty of bigamy, but her attorney succeedes in getting the plea of guilty withdrawn, and had his client plead not guilty on his claim that she was not mentally responsible case went to trial on this defense. The eing out twenty hours the jury found a verdict of acquittal, upon the court's instruction that if the defense of mental tresponsibility were sustained by the evidence to acquit the defendant. Mother and daughter, the latter quiet brunette, left at once for their home. gril being 22. Both men are in a decidefly uncomfortable position. Each has a marriage certificate showing the woman to be his wife.

Snow Storm Raging in Michigan. Michigan last night at midnight, and has been raging with great violence ever since been raging with great violence ever since. The mercure has fallen to below the freezing point, and the wind has increased from twelve to thirty miles an hour. Nearly every point in the state reports flurries of smow this afternoon. The heaviest fall was in the upper peninsula, and the southbound South Shore & Atlantic train pulled into Mackinaw City tonight with its trucks covered with snow. In the lower peninsula the fall was sufficient to cover the ground in some places. The indications are for a continuance of the present wind and cold.

Snow in Wisconsin and Michigan MILWAUKEE, Oct. 19.-Reports received here tonight state soow storms prevailed to-day at Menominee, Mich., Osbkosh, Piain-field, Appleton, Peshtigo and Iron Bell. A low temperature is prevailing.

GOVERNOR NOT SURPRISED

Release of Corbett on Habeas Corpus Was Anticipated by Him.

Leatherman Decides Chanceltor There is No Law in Arkansas to Prevent Prize Fighting-State Will Take an Appeal.

HOT SPRINGS. Oct. 19.-The Corbett habens corpus case terminated just as every-Venezuelan legation received its first body in Hot Springs thought it would. Governor Clarke was apparently the first to discover that there was no statutory prohibition has not been advised from Venezuela indicates that the ultimatum is still enroute and has to prize fighting or glove contests; that the not reached Carseas. President Creepo is at act of 1891 had not passed the house as present at a summer resort and the vice president is acting president. The Venezuelan congress will not convene until February. It becomes also that the convene until February. It ally provided by roll call, simply passed by happens also that a cabinet complication oc-curred ten days ago. Four of the cabinet, in-cluding Dr. Pulldo, minister of foreign af-fairs, resigned, and President Crespo has not man this afternoon was in accordance with the views expressed by Governor Clarke and as shown by the house records.

The proof produced demonstrated the fact that a glove contest was to be fought for a limited number of rounds here on October 31, (Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 19.—For Americans the most important question it, foreign politics at the present time is the boundary dispute tests are not brutal affairs and are never attended with any serious or harmful results. when engaged in by trained athletes. It is sometimes the case that amateur boxers, or unskilled, untrained men injure each other in occurred in the knowledge of the witnesses when engaged in by skilled and trained box-ers, such as are Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

Chancellor Leatherman rendered a decision that there is no law prohibiting prize fighting or glove contests, and that the defendant was entitled to his liberty under a writ of habias corpus, and it was so rendered. The state's interests were looked after by Prosecuting Attorney Teague and Attorney General Kins-The attorney general states that he worthy. will take an appeal to the supreme court on a writ of certiorari.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 19.-Governor Clarke was seen immediately after the news was received of Chancellor Leatherman's de-cision. He said he was not surprised at Leatherman's decision. "I will be surprised." he continued, "If the state of Arkansas has in it any person in the judiciary who will take the same view of it. For the past week I have been cognizant that some such ruling as this would be resorted to, and I have formed my plans accordingly. I never was more de-termined than at present to prevent the fight and I am sure beyond peradventure that I will do so. I am glad that the end is so near and I am to be relieved of this unpleasant business and have an opportunity to at-tend to the more congenial and important duties of my office."

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Oct. 19 .- In an interview tonight Pugilist Fitzsimmons said: 'I have just received a telegram from Julian from New Orleans, in which he states he has got my attached stake money fixed up all right, and that he has left for Hot Springs to arrange other matters. I am new holding myself in readiness to leave at a moment's notice for Arkansas, but I will not receive any notice to come unless I am granted protection from the courts and have assurances that the fight will be one to a finish."

Governor Clarke received a letter tonight from Red Houpt, shariff of Garand county, of which Hot Springs is the seat of govern-ment. Sheriff Houpt declares that he is able to cope successfully with any situation which is likely to confront the people of Hot Springs, and assures the governor of his readiness to execute any process of law that may come to his hands. He refers to the governor's expressed purpose of ordering a is filling the souls of the working democrats here with a feeling akin to joy. The Iroquois club of Chicago has been regarded much in between Fitzsimmons and Corbett, and warns the same light as stands the Manhattan club in New York. The Iroquois braves have ever held unnecessary, and would be extremely humilithemselves to be superior beings. They were like what some one once said of Mr. Cleveland, "Strong at all times but on election day."

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They had be superior beings. They were land, "Strong at all times but on election day." to prevent any infraction of the

FIGHT MAY GO TO NO MAN'S LAND. Where Neither the United States Nor

Mexico Claims Jurisdiction. EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 19.-The indications are that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will be pulled off in the vicinity of this city, near the point where Captain Jones of the Texas Rangers was killed a few years ago. Jones believed at the time he was on Texas soil. Along the Rio Grande Just below El Paso there are a number of strips of land formed by the constantly changing course of the river which are in dispute and over which no jurisdiction is claimed at present by either the United States or Mexico, as the boundary commission has not yet passed upon it. There are some pieces on the left bank be-longing to Mexico and some on the right bank belonging to Texas, and some of the owners of these pieces have titles from both the United States and Mexican governments, yet neither of the governments is exercising any jurisdiction over these particular pieces

The continuous shifting of the river has caused these islands or strips of land to be considered as neutral ground, and it was partly to settle these disputes that Mexico and the United States appointed a commis-sion eight years ago to determine the exact boundary line beween the two countries. The claimants of the respective lands have been expecting to see the matter settled for the past fifteen years, and it is not likely that the matter can be settled at all soon, as the commission has no final jurisdiction in the matter and can only recommend to their respective governments their findings and agreements. This state of affairs is due to the utter disregard which the United States government has paid to the Rio Grande water question for the past fifteen years. As it would take at least several weeks to make the surveys and determine the ownto make the surveys and ordering the original eriship of the present neutral territory, there is now a splendid opportunity for having the proposed contest come off on this ground, where neither government can interfere. E. Paso, with its beautiful climate and the many

attractions on account of its international fea-tures, is decidedly the best point for this time of the year, and the crowds that would when so mary of them are safely intrenched gather from all over the country will cor-tainly be delighted with the few days they apend in this vicinity. The bull fights, cock fights, games, etc., which are so seriously objected to in the United States are allowed in Mexico and can be seen in the Mexican town of Cludad, Juarcz, which is connected with this city by two street car lines.

PROVES TO HAVE BEEN MURDER.

Verdiet of Saleide in the Case of Prof. Evans Changed by the Jury. OSAGE, Ia., Oct. 19.-The disappearance of Prof. H. L. Evans, principal of the High school at this place, is more of a mystery than ever. Late Tuesday night he was last seen going toward the river. The next morning he failed to appear at school, and it was supposed that he was sick. Inquiry at boarding house developed the fact that had not occupied his room the night before. failed to appear at dinner, which led to the organization of a searching party. After an hour's search the body, with three bullet holes, was found on the river bank a mile and a half southwest of the city. The coro-ner's jury yesterday investigated the case and registered a verdict of suicide. Today changed their verdict to that of murder at the hands of some unknown person. There were three bullet holes, two balls having en-tered the brain and one the heart. Evens was buried today at Williamsburg.

He graduated from Iowa college last June. Convention Place Selected. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The executive commit-tee of the National Educational association met at the Auditorium today to consider the place of holding the convention next summer. Invitations were received from Duluth, Minn.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Boston, Buffalo and Asbury Park. No conclusion was reached.

Pennsylvania Town Burned Out. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—Word was re-ceived in this city late tonight that the town of Foster. Susquehanna county, was burning. The details are very meager and nothing authentic can be learned at this hour.

WAS THE SON OF A BONANZA KING. John W. Mackay Mourns the Death of His Eldest Son.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-John W Mackay, jr., who was killed in Paris yesterday, was the eldest son of the bonanza mililonaire, John W. Mackay. The deceased was about 25 years of age, having been born at STILL DETERMINED TO STOP THE FIGHT the Grand hotel in this city in 1870. He and Clarence, aged about 23, were the only children of the millionaire, the Princess Colonna being a step daughter.

For the past six months the young man who met his sudden death yesterday, and his brother, have been spending their vacation in Europe, partly with their mother partly with their step sister Eva, the Princess Colonna, and at the time of the fatality the two brothers and the princess were together in Parls. Mr. Mackay, sr., is in this city and received only a brief cablegram announcing the accident and death. Efforts to obtain further particulars of the accident were fruit-

leas. Mr. Mackay is overcome with grief. John W. Mackay today remained secluded in his room at the Palace hotel and would receive no cards. Mr. Mackay was not only prostrated with grief, but he was worn out h's telegraph company all night to receive further news from Paris of the death of his eldest son. On account of the great grief of the father not much could be learned to-

From the fact that young Mackay was born in this city, to which he was much attached. t is believed that the interment will take

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The following details of the death of John W. Mackay, jr., have been obtained: For some days past Mr. Mackay and two friends, Messrs, Lynch and Digby, have been trying some horses which they had lately purchased over hurdles and ditches on a course laid out by Mr. Mackay, on the ertate of the duke of Gramont, department of Sarthe, which he had rented. Contrary to the advice of his friends, Mr. Mackay yester-day mounted a restive hor, which had been ridden by Mr. Lynch on Thursday. As the horse bolted from the track and rushed through the thickets Mr. Mackay succeeded in dodging several of the trees, but he was finally overcome by the exertion, lost all control of his horse, recled in the saddle, and finally collided with fearful force with a tree, which he struck with his head. The collision hurled him to the ground, and when his friends rushed to the spot they found him suffering from ghastly wounds in the head, both of his eyes being crushed. All the immediate attempts to restore the unfortunate young man to consciousness proved futile, and he was carried home and the doctors were called. The latter, after three hours of attention, succeeded in restoring their patient to consciousness, but he bad several relapses and expired at 9:30, after haking hands with and saying goodbye to all his friends, whom he recognized by the sound of their voices. His last farewell was o a favorite dog, which would not leave his

No member of the Mackay family was present at the deathbed. Mr. Lynch came to Paris to inform Mr. Clarence Mackay, brother of the dead man, of the terrible accident, and succeeded in persuading him not to go to the castle where the remains rested. Mrs. John W. Mackay has left Parls on a trip to Nor-mandy, but she is expected back in Parls at any moment, when the sad news will be broken to her. The body will be embalmed and brought to Paris on Monday next, after which it will be exposed to the view of riends of the family in a chapel at Mr Mackay's residence on the Rue Tilsit.

INCREASING THE GOLD PRODUCTIO Surprising Developments in the Crip

ple Creek and Leadville Regions. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.-There nuch talk in treasury circles as to the re sults likely to flow from the enormous ar steadily increasing gold production which he set in since the general suspension of silve mining. The recent visit of the director the mint to the Cripple Creek country as Leadville has convinced him that the gold producing capacity of the United States has only fust begun to be suspected. What impressed him most at the mining centers mentioned was the fact that they have made such advances in the face of adverse condibeen so rudely shaken by unpleasant experiences in Colorado before the resources of Cripple Creek were exploited that they refused to risk another dollar. Hence the prospectors were obliged to get the best promising ore out in some way to pay the expenses of more elaborate development. On top of every-thing came the panic. For these reathing came the panic. For these reasons the mining business had a healthy normal growth, instead of a wild boom fol lowed by a disastrous collapse.

Director Preston thinks that the Cripple Creek region ought to turn out a total of from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 worth of gold this year. In Leadville also the daily velopments are a surprise. At a depth of 800 feet gold is found in all sorts of combinations, including lead. Some ore which was considered worthless by the first operators who struck it and was thrown on the dump to be disposed of in any convenient way, proved to be worth \$70 to the ton. So many strange discoveries of this sort have been made, of which the geologists gave no that the Leadville people have got into the habit of assaying everything and

take no chances. The whole world's gold production is steadily on the increase, according to the reports which come in to the mint bureau. advances in Australia and South Africa have been widely published. Less general nave been where published. Less general circulation has been given to the fact that Mexico is among the nations which are adding greatly to their prosperity by improving gold production. The figures already received from our neighbor republic indicate that she will make a record of \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 this year. Director Preston, who made a clever prophecy at least a year ago concerning the total output of gold in 1895. was asked today how long he would give that metal to reach an annual production of \$250,000,000. "Five years," he answered.

Democratic Administration Incapable

of Handling the Question. MASSILLON, O., Oct. 19 .- Senator Sherman spoke here tonight. In the course of his speech, he said: "I have, with the great body of republicans, approved the action of President Cleverand and Secretary Carlisle in opposition to the free coinage of silver and their firm maintenance of gold and silver coin at par with each other. The president has always been sound and consistent on this policy. I regret to say that in reference to our national currency, and especially to United States notes, they seem to be all at

Senator Sherman believes the incoming republican congress will provide additional taxes or duties to meet deficiencies, preserve he gold reserve and maintain at par with rold all forms of money. He is in favor of roducing expenditures, but not a radical change in internal taxes or customs dues. The recent financial disturbances, said he would not have occurred had not the renublican policy been interrupted by the pres

ent administration."
"The reason that a disturbance of the parity of our coin and currency was threatened is found in the fact that Cleveland and Carliste used the gold pledged exclusively for the red mption of United States notes to make good revenue deficits caused by the Wilson-Gorman-Brice tariff law. The fact is that when the revenue fell below expenditure: the deficiency should have been met by bor-rowing money instead of spending money solumnly pledged to another special purpose.
"I introduced a bill to that end, but it was "I introduced a bill to that end, but it was defeated by declarations of both Cleveland and Carlisle that it was unnicessary. Furthermore, the recommendation of Carlisle, approved by Cleveland, to retire all greenbacks by the issue of bonds, would add over \$3,000.000 of interest annually and would also reduce the country to a single silver standard, because the treasury notes must be redeemed by silver dollars."

Taylor and His Comedy Company. Last right The Bee received a message from the Beacon and Republican at Akron O., asking if the Taylor Comedy compan was playing in Omaha. The message stated that a C. M. Taylor was in Akron trying to induce inexperienced young women to join his company. No such company is playing in Omaha, inquiry at the theaters failed to disclose the identity of C. M. Taylor. He is not well known in Omaha, if known at all.

FOUR NEW WORLD'S RECORDS

Murphy Makes a New Mark for the Half Mile Competition and Mile Paced.

BIRD BEATS 5 JOHNSON'S HALF MILE Played for a Privorite, but Sutked and Refused to Run.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.—One of the best

Class A Paced Mile Lowered by

Beeker of Denver-Poor Pacing

Spoiled the National Cham-

pionship Race.

DENVER, Oct. 19 .- Four world's records was the mark set at the National circuit the stretch almost abreast. It was a grand plying the great demand. The Americans physically, as he remained at the office of 0.51, lowering John S. Johnson's time of day regarding the interment of his son's re- | C. M. Murphy had a try at the class B exhi-

> Bald, Cooper, Murphy, Wells, Bird, Him-street and Oliver started. The quad was very slow and the riders ran away from it. At the quarter the quad come up fast and passed the field, Wells getting the position, three lengths ahead of the bunch. But this pace was too hot and the quad slowed down. When the field caught them Cooper had the position, with Bald and Murphy trailing. In the rush for the tape Bald was first, Cooper second, Murphy third, Himstreet fourth. Cooper was disqualified for fouling Murphy, making the finish Bald, Murphy and Himstreet. Results:

street. Results:
Quarter mile, class A: G. W. Card won,
Green second, Collins third. Time: 0:31 4-5.
Half mile, handicap, class B: Himstreet
(50 yards) won, Hale (60 yards) second, Bliss
(30 yards) third. Time: 0:57 4-5.
One mile, terdem, class A: Dennis and
Pollard won, Banks and Kruetz second.
Time: 2:98 1-5.
One mile, national championship: Bald
won, Murphy second, Himstreet third. Time:
2:96 2-5.

son, Murphy second, Hands, 196 2-5, Two-thirds mile, winners, class A: Becker won, Green second, Collins third, Time: won, Green second, Collins third, Tin 1:47 1-5. Two-thirds mile, winners' race, class Murphy won, Bald second Cooper thi Time: 1:29 3-5.

DEFEATED BY NEBRASKA CITY Omnha's High School Team Loses

Superior Weight. NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.)-Omaha's High school team was eaten here today by 12 to 6. It was a very pretty game in some respects, but the vis tors lacked weight. In the first half the ocal team scored twice with apparent ease, but in the second was on the defensive nearly all the time. In the second the vis-itor, scored as the result of desperare and extremely scientific play. The teams' line

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	Cowgill	Right tackle	eRobbins
N.	Honkins	Rught guar	dGolder McReady Gilman
	Askwith	Center	McReady
p~	Jensen	Larr Guard	Gilmar
		Left tackie	L. Ryder
	McKelle	Connect end.	Hill
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e-	Tardner	Dight half	
nd	Lannand	Fu'l back	Price Lyold
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At 2.39 Neuraska City kicked off. Cowgill: caught the half and gained five yards. Omaha lost the ball on downs. Nebraska City took it to Omaha's ten-yard line and lost it. Omaha kicked fifty yards. Hill fumbled and Osaaha got the ball. Gardner kicked forty yards and Hill carried it back twenty. Steady bucking soon pushed Golden over for a touchdown; goul. Score: Ne.

over for a touchdown; goal. Score: Ne-braska City, 6; Omaha, 9.
Gardner kicked off. Ryder brought the ball back twenty yards. Steady line work sent Golden over again; goal. Score: Ne-braska City, 12; Omaha, 9. End first half. Second half; Omaha kicked off. Price caught and gained twenty. Omaha's ball on downs. By a series of end runs Ne-braska City's three-yard line was reached, where the timple rave the hell to Nebraska braska City's three-yard line was reached, where the umpire gave the ball to Nebraska City on off side play. Nebraska City gained ten yards. Omaha's ball on foul, Omaha bucked the line and pushed Cowgill over for a touchdown; goal. Score; Nebraska City, 12; Omaha, 6. Time called with Nebraska City's ball.

U. OF N. DEFEATS THE DENVER A. C. Last Game of a Long Trip Captured

by the Nebraska Boys. DENVER, Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.)— The last game of the trip was won by the Nebraska university foot ball team from Denver today by the score of 12 to 4. About 2,000 people witnessed the game, which was 2.00 people witnessed the game, which was very close from start to finish. Denver had Heller and Toomey of the old Baker team and were very strong individually, but Nebraska excelled in team work and were thus enabled to win. Many good plays were made by both rides. Macon and Heller for Denver, and Jones and Wilson all doing good work. The line up was as follows: Position.
Left end.
Left tackle.
Left guard.
Center Nebraska

Center
Right guard.
Right flackle
Right end
Quarter back.
Right half back
Left half back
Full back. Christians Beat the Rangers.

foot ball practice match between the Young

Men's Christian association and Rangers teams. Neither team could be called representative, owing to each being made up largely of players belonging to the Caledonian and Scotis clubs. The Rangers brought out four new men, namely. Butler, goal keeper; Welsh, full back, Crandell, half back, and Walsh, half back, each of whom played very well. Crandell played a very steady defense and has the making of a fine half or full back. Gilmore, so the left wing of the Rangers, was by far the best forward on the ground and would have registered on several occasions had he received better support. Trusell was a whole defense in himself, while Arter made some superb onslaughts on the Christians goal. Carr scored for the Young Men's Christian association ten laffultes from the commencement, and Woolf for the Rangers missed an easy chance a himmet later. Gardiner had to leave after the commencement of the second half and the Rangers played one man short, but managed to hold up their end until ten minutes from the close, when Johnson scored, explined to hold up their end until ten minutes from the Christians, which left them winners by 2 goals to 9.

Referee Mulr officiated in that capacity to the entire satisfaction of both sides. Yesterday's contest was the best exhibition of ball played in the city since the introduction of the sport.

There will be a practice match at Fort Omaha this afternoon between the Soldiers and Hayden Bros. club.

Missouri Philps from Purdue.

ST. LOUIS, Oct 19.—In today's contest on the gridiron the Purdue (Indiana) University eleven half its own way for the first Men's Christian association and Rangers teams. Neither team could be called repre-

the gridiron the Purdue (Indiana) University cleven had the own way for the first three minutes; sconing the first touchdown and kicking a goal. The Missouri university team then well to work and carried everything before it. winning easily. Score: Missouri, 16; Purdue, 6.

Coe College and State Normal Meet. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The foot ball teams of Coe and State Normal schools of Cedar Falls met here today and played a tie game. Score:

CRESTON, fa., Oct. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The Corning Athletic club and the Creston High school foot ball teams played at the fair grounds today, resulting in favor of the Corning team. Score, 42 to 8.

Foot Ball Bulletins. At Ithaca-LaFayette, 6; Cornell, 6 At Brooklyn-Crescent club, 20; Amherst, 6 At Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard, 26; Brown,

At East Grange-Vale, 24; Orange Athletic Philade pata-University of Pennsyl-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19. First half,

Princeton, 6; Lehigh, 0; second half, Princeton, 10; Lehigh, 0. MADISON, Wia, Oct. 19.—The Wisconsin University team defeated Grinnell college team today by a score of 14 to 4.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—The University of Minnesota defeated the Ames college nine at foot ball this afternoon, 24 to 8.

YO TAMBIEN SHOWED HER TEMPER.

nandleaps of the year was the stake race, the Queen City handleap, at Latonia today. Eight high class horses went to the post. The only drawback was that they were at hallbut was for the first time sent to the the post some forty-five minutes, caused by markets of the eastern states and Canada, Yo Tambien, Free Advice and Simon W. Buck Masaie was in front from flag to finish, was the mark set at the National circuit League of American Wheelmen races today. In the half mile handicap, class B, C, M, Murphy rode from scratch in 0:58 1-5, reducing Bald's time of 1:00, made on the same track last year. P. J. Becker of Denver went an exhibition class A mile, quad paced, in 1:54 3-5, reducing the record from 1:55. B. B. Bird of St. Paul set a new mark in the half mile, class B, paced, riding in 0:51, lowering John S. Johnson's time of 0:51 2-5 for public exhibition, Foster's time of 0:48 not being allowed, therebeling a drop of eight feet in the half mile. C. M. Murphy had a try at the class B exhibition mile, his time being 1:52 2-5, beating out the quad and lowering both class B and the professional records. The Denver class B quad team went a half mile, unpaced, in 0:51, former record 0:55.

The one mile national championship was a disappointment on account of poor pacing. Bald, Cooper, Murphy, Wells, Bird, Himstreet and Oliver started. The quad was avery slow and the ridger ran away from it. but in the run home six horses came down

GOOD THING WAS OVERLOOKED. Rey el Santa Anita Surprised the

Talent at Morris Park. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-There was son good racing at Morris park and the attend ance was the largest of the season. The best race was the fourth, in which five horses went to the post, with Dorlan as an odds-on favorite, while Rey el Santa Anita was lightly thought of The light weight in, Captain T, shot to the front and kept the lead to the last furlong, when he fell back, beaten, and Bathampton and

fell back, beaten, and Bathampton and Santa Anita took up the running. The California horse won easily, with Bathampton second and Captain T third. Dorian was last. Results:
First race, five furlongs: Floretta IV (5 to 1) won, Wernberg (11 to 5) second, Gotham (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:004g.
Second race, one mile, selling: Second Attempt (11 to 5) won, Sunup (9 to 29) second, Bergundy (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:22g.
Third race, six furlongs, Albany stakes: Ben Brush (1 to 8) won, Merry Prince (no betting) second, Cassette (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:14.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth: Rey el Santa Anita (5 to 2) won, Bathampton (4 to 1) second, Captain T (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:48.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Refugee (8 to 1) won, Carlb (8 to 1) second, Emotional (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:14.

Sixth race, one mile, selling: Marshal (2 to 1) won, Sir Dixon, jr., (6 to 5) second, Kilkenny (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:42.

LUCKY BALDWIN'S STABLE BARRED. Westchester Management Suspicious of Recent Reversals of Form.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-The follow n ; state pent was given out tonight: "The stewards of the Westchester racing meeting, not be ing satisfied with the manner in which the horses of the Santa Anita stables are run. decided this afternoon under rule 42 to refuse all further entry of said stable during the meeting, and referred the matter to the stewards of the Jockey club."

The refusal to accept entries of the Santa Anita stables has created a sensation in racing circles. It is doubtless due to the change in form which "Lucky" Baldwin's horse, Rey el Santa Anita, has recently exhibited. He ran a few days ago at Gravesend, carrying 117 pounds, and over a track for which he was supposed to have had a peculiar fondness. He was a hot favorlic and was badly heaten by Rubleon and Flying Dutchman, a mile, in 143. In the fifth roday he ran a mile and a sixteenih with 127 pounds up, in the extremely fast time of 148, winning by three lengths from Bathampton, Dorian, Captain T and Hermsnita. Immediately after Rey el Santa Anita's reversal in form the stewards of the meeting, August Belmont, Dr. Knapp and A. J. Casel, sent for Mr. Baldwin and his trainer. Their explanations were apparently not satisfactory. the meeting, and referred the matter to the

ently not satisfactory. Choices Had the Call. DETROIT, Oct. 19 .- Four favorites, a and choice and an outsider won at High land park today. Results: First race, six furiongs: John Cycha won, Edith second, Tippecanoe third. Time: 1:18%, Second race, half a mile: Atlanta won, Minnie Clyde second, Queen Ablaa third. Time: 0:51%, Third race, mile and a sixteenth: Young Arlon won, Jubilee recond, Boundbrook third. Time: 1:521%.

Arion won, Judice record, Boundbrock third.
Time: 1:234g.
Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, selling: Helen Wren won. Ethel W second.
Fletion third. Time: 1:23.
Fifth race, six furlongs: M. Coco won,
The Eci second, Reputable Jew third. Time:
1:20. 1:20.
Sixth race, mile and seventy yards; Addle B won, Logan second, Miss Clark third. Time: 1:49.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19 .- Only one favorite fin ished first at the fair grounds track today. Results:

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First race, seven furlongs: Eau Claire (20 to 1) won, Servitor (4 to 5) second, Henry Mack (3 to 1) third, Time: 1:31.
Second race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds, handicap: Kingston (5 to 1) won, Lady Inez (7 to 5) second, Sumatra (9 to 5) third. Time: 1:16. Third race, mile and a sixteenth; El Ro Third race, mile and a sixteenth: El Roy (12 to 1) won, John Hickey (7 to 5) second. Tasco (15 to 1) third. Time: 2:0312. Fourth race, 2-year-olds, five furlongs: Pavan (60 to 1) won, Rags (even) second. Beilman (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:04. Fifth race, seven furloags: Elmore (3 to 2) won, Hibernian Queen (40 to 1) second. Charles P (40 to 1) third. Time: 1:30.

Results at Bay District. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-Results

First race, five and a half furlongs, selling Major Cook won, Road Runner second, Cardwell third. Time: 1:07½. Second race, one mile, selling: Duchess of Milpitas won, Elmor F second, Miss Garvin third. Time: 1:42.

Third race, about six furiouss, handicap: Benham woo, Joe K second, Midlo third. Time: 1:12%.
Fourth race, mile and a quarter: Claudius Time: 1:12%.
Fourth race, mile and a quarter: Claudiu-won, Little Cripple second, bel Norte third Time: 2:09.
Fifth race, mile and a quarter, five hur-dles, handicap: Autueil won, Bellringer sec-ond, Arctic third. Time: 2:18.

Kansas City Race Results KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—Results at Expo

ition park: First race, six furlongs: Montella Black Satin second, Sam Farmer third.
Time: 1:19%.
Second race, four and a half furlongs:
Congo Dick won, Little Chap second, Lucy
Day third. Time: 0:57.
Third race, six furlongs: Serf won,
Schuylkill second, Artless third. Time:
1:18. Fourth race, five furlongs: Little Ell won, B. Agron, fr., second, Sam Brown third, Time: 1:944.

Fifth race, four and a half furlongs: Little Chap won, Annie E second, Mitchell third, Time: 0:58.

Lincoln Park Races. LINCOLN, Oct. 19 .- (Special)-The Lincln Park races, which open on the 28th and continue five days, are expected to be of unusual interest. All of the events have been filled, and in most cases the fields are large and the quality of the entries good. are large and the quality of the charges good.

In addition to the regular events, arrangements have been made for the appearance of some of the most noted harness flyers in special trials against time. Among them are Alex, Azote, Flying Jib and the Iowa phenom, Strathbury. Other events will be arranged for between now and the opening day.

Famous Trotting Dog Killed. LEXINGTON, Oct. 19.—The trotting dog, Ned, owned by Harry McCurd of Findlay, O., was killed here last night by some enemy of Mr. McCurd. The pointer was 4 years old, cost \$2,500; won \$20,000; had a record of 0:45 for a quarter of a mile and was never defeated. A reward of \$2,500 is offered for information as to who killed the doc.

California Flyer Breaks a Record. NAPA, Cal., Oct. 19.-Walter Foster, the crack San Francisco cyclist, broke the world's record for the paced, flying start, mile, his time being 1:48-3-5. He will try to lower his own record on Monday. He was paced by the quad for seven-eighths and great demand for parks and indiscape gament the last eighth alone.

MORE TROUBLE OVER FISHERIES.

Dominion Authorities Stop Americans from Fishing in Disputed Waters. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 19 .- A new fisheries ntroversy promises to arise here in the ear future. The first step has been a formal mmission a cruiser to clear a large body n water known as Hecate strait of halibut fishing vessels from Puget Sound ports of the United States, whose competition with Canadians engaged in the industry is new severely

A couple of years ago British Columbia where it met with such favor that a number of liberally capitalized companies have since been organized for the purpose of supsoon entered into competition with the Cana-dians, who had discovered and first explored the ballbut banks, and there being fish in abundance for all, no more than ordinary business rivalry was thought of at the out set. But all the companies find their best markets in the United States, and by their fish across continent. That port Tacoma, but while the Americans enter the hallbut free the Canadians, who have fished in the rame waters, have to pay duty. Hence the trouble, and the demand that Hecate strait shall be declared to be inland water of Canada, in which only Canadians may fish. As the best and most convenient banks are there located, the point is one of vital

mportance to Americans engaged in the in-Hecate strait is the body of water separating the Queen Charlotte islands from the archipelago adjoining the British Columbia Island, and its northern outlet is about fifty miles south of Prince of Wales island, with which the United States territory in Alaska mmences. The Queen Charlotte islands, the western boundary of these alleged inland waters of Canada, are about 150 miles in exent from north to south, and the strait grad cally narrows from about 100 miles at the south to thirty miles at the north. Officers of the Canadian service here have very positive views respecting the exclusive Cana dian rights to the fisheries, and now only await confirmation from Ottawa of their de ision that American fishing vessels shall for

the future be rigidly excluded.

Impressive Ceremonies Conducted by the New Archbishop of Santa Fc. SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 19.—The handome cathedral was formally dedicated by Archbishop Chapelle amid much pomp and eremony, and the eloquent sermon by Bishop Donahue of Wheeling that followed was eard by fully 3,000 people.

NEW CATHEDRAL DEDICATED.

The dedicatory services proper were com senced at 7 o'clock, when Archbishop chapelle, attended by a host of priests in full obes of office, entered upon the formal duties, cording to the requirements of the church itual for such occasions. The etately walls, coofs, pillars and every part of the massive oils and perfumed waters. On the floor ashes were strewn in the shape of a cross, and therein the archbishop inscribed the letters of the Latin and Greek alphabet, symbolical the fact that the edifice was consecrated God for and on behalf of the people of all

The ceremonies, according to the ritual, asted until 9:30, when the doors were thrown pen to the public and the crowd began pour-ng in. Mass was then celebrated by Archbishop Chapelle in the presence of the cardinal and prelates. The music by the choir was again an enjoyable feature of the The sermon of the day, by Bishop Donahue,

was on a subject appropriate to the occasion and was one of the most brilliant oratorical efforts ever heard here. This cathedral was finished in 1889, but was never formally dedicated until today. It

io a structure of stone and iron, capable of seating 4,000 people. It occupies a site that has been used for cathedral purposes continuously since 1597.

Cardinal Gibbons and party were given reception tenight by Mrs. W. H. Manderfield and daughters, which was well attended. This afternoon they visited Albuquerque in

the Denver & Rio Grande road for a day at the Indian villages along the Rio Grande EXPRESS ROBBERS BREAK JAIL. Bent the Jailer Until It is Feared He

DENVER. Oct. 19 .- A special to the Republican from Colorado Springs says: Three prisoners, two of them express robbers, assaulted Assistant Jailer Al Cree tonight and escaped. They were Tom McCarthy, a trusty, A. J. Gray and J. G. Stuart, the last two being held for the robbery of a Wells Fargo express stage near Grassy lake last April, when \$15,000 was secured. The men took gunz, ammunition and a change of clothing. They then entered the office and marched the men there to a cell and locked them in. As they left they locked the front door, gaining on hour's start before the sheriff heard o their escape. Boyd Mayer, wanted for the same crime as Stuart and Gray, is in fail at Leadville, where he recently attempted break jail. Jailer Cree is reported to dying. A special train will be sent for the bloodhounds at Rouse and posses will take up the search at daybreak.

Old Couple Murdered for Their Mone ST. PAUL, Oct. 19 .- A Hancock, Mich special says: Fritz Kramer, aged 60, and his wife, ten years younger, who live alone his wife, ten years younger, who live alone in Weat Hancock and were reputed to keep considerable cash on the premises, were found dead this morning by a brother of Kramer. The old man and his wife lay in the cellar with their throats cut. The premises hat been ransacked. The old folks were undoubtedly murdered for their money.

Repudiates the Present Government NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A special to the Herald from Scoul Corea, says; The Rus rians repudlate the present Corean govern-ment and ask that the king's rights shall be restored to him. It is believed that an ulti-ratum will follow. Mr. Miura, Japanese minister here, has been recalled, and Mr. Kemura has been appointed in his stead.

NEW KIND OF PINE IN OREGON Its Cones Are of Immense Size and Its Leaves a Foot in Length.

A. J. Johnson, egent of the Oregon state forestry department, for the past two months has been roaming the country from California to British Columbia, says the Portland Oregonian. He has not stayed long in any one place, and has been looking to see in wha localities the forest trees are bearing seeds principally of the coniferac. He has also co! tected small specimens of different varieties of conifers, to be used for a miniature for estry exhibit, to be made by the forestry de partment at the Atlanta exposition. Some thing over a hundred specimens of the differ ent varieties have been collected. He findcertain varieties of coniferous trees ith cones along the switchback of the Gree Northern. The extreme cold and large fa of snow in the southern part of the state, es pecially on the south slope of the Siskiyous has caused the trees there to bear but few cones this year, while the large crop in northern sections is owing to the milder wir

Mr. Johnson has apent considerable tim studying up a new variety of pine studying up a new variety of pine found in the Crow creek couyon, and has forwarded specimens of its wood, bark, pitch, cones, foliage, etc., to the department, to have the tree thoroughly identified. There is quite an extensive forest of this pine. The appear-ance of the irre is very ornamental, on ac-count of its foliage, the leaves being from a foot to fifteen inches in length, and the cone-are of immense size. They are not quite so long as the cones of the sugar pine, but much long as the cones of the sugar pine, but muclarger around, and rough. The tree promise to be of commercial value, as it abounds in pitch, which has a strong crange odor, and it is probable, will yield much turnenting The wood is strong, tough and fibrous. Wh split, which can only be done with gree difficulty, it hangs together in strings. I supposed to be plaus jefferit, a species known in California, but not heretofole known it Oregon. The trees are of a somewhat smalle growth than the reliew pine and average from two to three fest in diameter. This the eleventh species of pine found in Oregon. On account of its long foliage an ornamental appearance it will probably be in

ter there.

FOR CAMPAIGN OF REFORM. Meetings to Be Held Each Night from

Now Until Election. A meeting of the citizens of the Fifth ward will be held at Erfling's hall, on Sherman avenue between Corby and Oblo streets, on application to the Dominion government to Monday evening. October 21, at 7:30 p. m., for the discussion of the local campaign issues, with a view to retrenchment and the introduction of business methods in the administration of city and county government, and in favor of the candidates pledged to carry out these reforms.

Hon. Charles H. Brown, W. S. Poppleton, J. J. Points, A. T. Rector and other speakers will address the meeting. All voters, regardless of party, are invited to attend.

In the Righth ward a meeting will be held at Saunders' hall, Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The speakers will be E. Rosewater, J. J. Points, W. I. Kierztead and others,

On Tuesday evening at Patterson hall, corner of Seventeenth and Farnam a meeting for preference the Canadians chose the the voters of the Fourth ward will be held. same port as the Americans for starting Workingmen of the ward are especially invited to this meeting, and the invitation is not confined to the ward, but all will be made welcome. Mr. Rosewater and other speakers will address the meeting.

During the remainder of the week and until the day of election meetings in the interest of county and municipal reform will be held in the various wards nightly.

The time and place of holding these meetings will be announced hereafter.

THEY HIT HARD CIDER.

Thirteen Coons Contracted a Jag and Lost Their Bides. Thirteen new coon skins are hanging on the back of Hosea Anderson's barn, in Copper Hill, N. J., relates a correspondent of the New York Sun. They were taken from the bodies of thirteen coons, whose fondess for cider resulted in death. In fact, they went

to a drunkard's grave.

Anderson owns a big farm and an extensive apple orchard. He is the largest manufacturer of cider and applejack in Hunterdon county. About two weeks ago he began making cider. The cider mill is under the corner of a large building situated a short distance from his dwelling. It is the custom
to shut and lock the doors of the cider mill
house every night when work is finished,
but they were left open by mistake a few
nights ago. Anderson had just got into bed
and begun the first chapter of an all-night's
sleep when he was aroused by Mrs. Anderson, who gave him a nervous shake and
asked: "Hosea, what's that noise?"
Anderson got his eyes and ears open after
a while, and heard a racket somewhere in distance from his dwelling. It is the custom

a while, and heard a racket somewhere in the vicinity of the cider mill house. After listening attentively a few minutes he jumped out of bed with his temper up to the ex-pressive point, and, pulling on his trousers,

said:
"Confound that Jim Watson, he left the cider mill door unlocked and the wind's blowin' it open. I'll hunt this county over tomorrow for some man that I can depend on to look out for things when I'm busy."

Bang went the door, and with a grow! Anderson slapped his hat on and started for the cider mill house. When he got about half way down to the building he heard a peculiar sound that came through the open door. It sound that came through the open door. It was a combination of sharp yelps and snarls. Something unusual was evidently up, and with a thought of cider thieves he hurried back to the house, and, getting a shotgun, sneaked back, in the shadow of the trees.

toward the cider mill.

Croeping up to a place where there was a knot hole in the side of the building, he exknot hole in the side of the building, he examined the interior. The sight he saw quieted his fears. There were no burgiars in sight. For the purpose of letting in sunlight and air a portion of the roof of the cider mill had been removed and through the opening the moonlight was streaming, making the interior of the building bright as day. The floor was partly covered with barrels filled with cider. The bungholes were open to give the cider a chance to work. Some of the cider was a week old and had what the farmers call a tang to it. That means a bite to it, and at that age cider is pleasant to to it, and at that age cider is pleasant to take and it is very apt to put a twist into the drinker's walk if he swallows enough of it. Around and over these barrels were crawling and staggering a lot of coons, and come had their sharp noses thrust into the Hon. Richard Kerens' private car, returning at 8:30. Tomorrow the cardinal goes over bungholes. Coons are very fond of sweet cider and this party had struck a picnic. Anderson counted thirteen animals, and

every one of them was pretty well jagged up. Some were on the floor waddling around Some were on the floor waddling around with an uncertain gait; others were striving get to the top of the barrels once more but were too weak and groggy to pull them selves up. A couple sat on their haunches facing each other and as they swayed from sided to side snarled like a pair of old women. Occasionally three or four got into a muss over the possession of a bunghole, and in the rough and tumble rolled off the barrels to the

Anderson slipped around to the other side of the building and locked the door. Then he went to the house and turned in for the night. The next morning he went to the cider mill bright and early. He found the thirteen coons there. With the exception of three they were stretched out on the floor, sleeping off their debauch. Three of them were wandering aimlessly around the room, occa-sionally coming tegether and fighting like buildogs. Anderson got his dog Jeff interested in the coons and inside of ten minutes Jeff had shaken every one of them into eternity.

Stub Ends of Thought. Detroit Free Press: The course of irus character never did run smooth. We admit the superiority of any other person with more or less mental reserva-Lovers pay sweethearts compliments; hus-

bands pay wives' bills. When a woman's tear hits a man right it flattens him out. It is a good time to dodge when a weman gins to talk in a high key. Riches have wings, but poverty can't afford

Cupid possesses most of the virtues and The marriage ceremony is the dividing line between romance and reality

What Causes Pumpies?

Clogging of the pores or mouths of the seba-Joeons glands with sebum or oily matter. The ring of sebum in the centre of the nimple is called a blackboad, grub, or comedone.

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