COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Photo supplies and cameras, 541 B'dway.

Miss Maggie Crombie is visiting Chicago relatives.

Miss Mabel Hazen is a guest of Mrs. Nick O'Brien.

J. M. T. Schneider of Nebraska City is in Council Bluffs.

William Wells and wife of Sioux City are guests of Mrs. F. B. Warner.

G. E. King of Des Moines was in the city yesterday, returning home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gilbert have returned from Chicago.

The Unity guild meets this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Arkwright, corner of Seventh and Mynster streets.

We offer special facilities to the man with a limited supply of linen. Work returned on such short notice at the Eagle Laundry, 724 Broadway.

There will be a social meeting of Abe Lincoln Relief corps at G. A. R. hall Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Every member is requested to be present.

Thanksgiving night found three homeless and hungry tramps begging on the streets in the vicinity of the city building, and they were locked up for the night.

At the conclusion of the Society Circus last night the members of the company were entertained at the Grand hotel by Manager Clark. About thirty of the performers and members of the Field club were present.

H. A. Vienbrook, who said he was an innocent traveler en route to St. Louis, was locked up last night upon the charge of carrying concealed weapons and being a suspicious character. He was found in a pawnshop trying to dispose of some watches. At the station he was relieved of a pair of steel knuckles.

C. B. Vlavi Co., female remedy. Medical consultation free Wednesdays. Health book furnished. 309 Merriam block.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Darfee Furniture Co. Will Move

On January 1 to the Beebe building, but they won't move much furniture, because they're going to sell it before then—sell it if prices count as factors. All Christmas goods. Finest stock of furniture in the city. Chances to get just what you want at prices that will suit even you. 336-338 Broadway.

Reserved seats for "Carnival of Fame" will be put on sale at Sellers' drug store November 28. Admission 35 and 25 cents.

Oil can, grater and cake turner, all for 10c at Brown's C. O. D.

GIVES THANKS TO CITY COUNCIL.

City Engineer Tostevin Bothered by New Method of Assessing.

City Engineer Tostevin put in the greater portion of his time yesterday in his office in the city building, returning earnest thanks to the city council for the change in the methods of assessing the cost of public improvements to the abutting property on the streets improved. He has been engaged in making the maps, schedules and plats required by the new law, using all of his spare time for the past six weeks. He worked the greater part of the day yesterday and until after 9 o'clock each evening during the week on the South First street schedules, and the work is still incomplete.

The extra work is demanded by the change in methods of assessing caused by the ordinance adopted last year for the purpose of relieving the city of all direct liability for grading, curbing, paving and sewering the streets. Heretofore payment for this work has been made by the city issuing bonds and guaranteeing their payment. These bonds have stood as a debt against the city, while in reality they simply represented the debt of the property benefited, and the city only assumed the obligation of collecting the special assessments. On May 6 of last year an ordinance was adopted in the city council providing for the issuance of certificates against the property. This ordinance was subsequently strengthened by the adoption of several others, the council following the same general plan adopted by Des Moines and other Iowa cities. The ordinances were adopted in accordance with provisions of charter laws passed by the legislature. While the new method does not weaken in the least the commercial value of the special assessment certificates, it relieves the city of an apparent obligation that shows disadvantageously in the debt statements.

In addition to this apparent benefit the new method makes a material saving to the taxpayers by removing the necessity for a lot of expensive publications in the newspapers required to make the bonds legal. But while it saves the taxpayers some money, it adds a great deal to the work in the offices of the city engineer and city clerk. While only a small amount of paving or sewering is done at a time, the increase is not great enough to require extra help, but if a large number of streets were in progress of improvement the work on the maps and schedules would be greater than the present force could take care of. As an illustration of the difference between the old method and the new, it can be shown that the repaving of Pearl and South First streets involved more work in the offices of the engineer and clerk than all of the paving done in any one year when the city was suffering from the cedar block insanity. But, notwithstanding all this, the new plan is highly commended by every official about the city building. It will enable the city to repave all of the cedar block streets without increasing the apparent indebtedness to the extent of a dollar. The certificates become a lien against the property benefited, and the city only acts as an agent for the collection of the special assessments.

A Word to the Wise.

Sweets to the sweet. Young man, you don't want to forget that in your efforts to get along in the world there are more ways than one to catch bees. Come and see Rickman's fine chocolates and get a few pointers.

Cut Glass—Beautiful.

Just received a complete line of the richest cut glass manufactured. Low prices. Rich designs. Useful articles. Jacquemin & Co., 27 Main street.

Chuck steak, 5c per pound.
Chuck roast, 4½c per pound.
Best rib boiling beef, 2½c pound.
BROWN'S C. O. D.

28 pounds New Orleans sugar for $1. Brown's C. O. D.

Removal sale of furniture. 336-338 Broadway.

Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting.

Wholesale and retail. J. C. Bixby, 202 Main street.

Battle Ax plug tobacco, 29c pound. Brown's C. O. D.

Rev. Henry DeLong's Mission.

Rev. Henry DeLong has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago and other places. During the time he served as a delegate to the Northwestern Sunday School Missionary union, which was in session in Chicago for a week. Last Friday the delegates were entertained at dinner by Mr. John Knox Marshall of the Union League club. Among the resolutions passed at the conference was the following:

Whereas, Our cities have hitherto been somewhat neglected by the American Sunday School union and in view of the many children in these cities who are not cared for and brought under religious influence, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we express our great pleasure in the society commissioning Rev. Henry DeLong of Council Bluffs as our first city missionary and trust that he may be the forerunner of a host.

Burglary Insurance.

Our burglary policies cover burglaries in their broadest sense, even where there is collusion with employes or servants. Rates are low and company first class.
E. H. SHEAFE & CO., Agents.

For Rent—No. 98 Fourth street, ten rooms, all modern conveniences, steam heat. Low rent. E. H. Sheafe & Co.

Duke's Mixture tobacco, per pound 25c. Brown's C. O. D.

GIVE THANKS AT THE CIRCUS

Day is Celebrated in an Entirely New Way Across the River.

MINSTREL SHOW FOR THE FOOT BALL GAME

Freaks, Clowns, Acrobats and Pugilists Take the Place of the Customary Accompaniments of the National November Holiday.

Great is the "Burlesque Circus." Its magnitude was not measured by the immense stretch of canvas nor the unrivaled parade which was postponed because of the snow yesterday morning. Its immense size consisted in the excellence of the performance taken as an entirety. From the opening medley of the well-arranged first part to the closing bout between the famous pugilists, James Corbett Wright and Bob Fitzsimmons Griffith, the large and fashionabe audience was kept in a state of pleasant expectancy and delight. The Field club fully redeemed itself for failing to get up a winning or any other kind of foot ball team this season and also wiped out any doubt as to its financial success.

In the parlors of the Metropolitan club was given the rehearsal of a minstrel show that the club had under preparation, but which was changed under the alluring eloquence of Messrs. Upson and Downs, two stranded circus men. Drs. Treynor and Macrae appeared in their native guises as these unfortunate showmen, and they had very little of the chameleon racket to work to both act and look the parts. Mr. Barnes of New York appeared in the breach and the switch from the burnt cork to the sawdust ring is arranged, through the president of the club, George Wright, and the mendicant public entertainers. But in order that the club and the audience should not lose any of the excellent minstrel performance a rehearsal was given, which proved in fact a highly finished entertainment.

There have been bones and tamboes and end men before, but they were no smoother than the following burnt cork artists that rattled, jingled and sang last night: W. S. Rigdon, Tom Askin, Henry Paschal, W. L. Waskell, W. L. Douglass, Tom Farnsworth, Charles Paschal and Lloyd Griffith. They even surmounted the frantic efforts of the orchestra to down their melodies. The opening medley made a decided hit and put the audience in the best of humor. "Come 'Long, You Darkies," "See Where de Twinkling Stars Am Shining," "Don't Be Cross," "Arrah! Go On! You're Simply Tazin'," "Oh, Julienne! Oh, Julienne!" "In the Shadow of the Pines," "Ma Angeline" and "Rastus on Parade" followed in delightful harmony, making one of the best arranged musical groupings of fun and sentiment presented here for a long time. It was rendered by the entire company and the chorus was strong and impressive. W. S. Rigdon is an old-time favorite and he again delighted the audience with "Yo Baby's Comin' to Town," "The Old Love," sung by Charles S. Haverstock; "Let Me Take My Place at Home Again," by Ned Mitchell, and "Once in a Purple Twilight," by Phil Paschal, were all pleasingly rendered, forming a trio of ballads that could not be improved upon. And the end songs perhaps struck the temper of the house even more effectively than these. Tom Askins led "Parson Johnson's Chicken Brigade" to a decided and humorous finish. "Ma Angeline" showed Brer Douglass to be a dangerous, warlike and musical nigger. One of the gems of the evening was brought out in the quartet, "Down on the Ohio," by Messrs. Mitchell, Aitchison, Haverstock and Terrington. This dashing impromptu minstrel part came to a glorious finish through the swelling notes of Branigan's band by the end men, assisted by the entire company and the aforesaid orchestra.

ONLY SHOW ON EARTH.

The circus was all extra and showed the generosity of the promulgators of the evening's entertainment. It came in two "spasms and a fit (or fight)," as announced, and "introduced more untried talent and attempted more unheard of features than any circus that will ever appear in Council Bluffs this winter." There were Rubes, lots of them. They went against the wheel of fortune, whose presiding genius was Will Beebe. They tackled Ed Trautman's red lemon and Jake Hess' alluring falsetto from the ticket wagon gathered them in. If the laundry business plays out Mr. Douglass will find ready employment with any circus as barker for the slideshow. No assemblage of thin, thick, India rubber, strong, ossified or sword-swallowing specimens of humanity had a better expatiator. And he was ably seconded by George Hughes in explaining the "greatest aggregation of wonders ever exhibited outside of Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works." Many of his subjects were slightly the worse for long wear, but they stood upon the high and mighty pillar and showed themselves "for the benefit of the public and the only show on earth where the ghost walks every Saturday night." The dainty contour of the Circassian beauty was cheerfullized in the person of Dave Stuart. From his dainty waist line to his magnificent blonde hair he was the wonder of all. George Mayne made a striking sideshow freak as the wild man from Africa, who once ruled over half the dark continent. George Wright rivaled him, however, as the blue-nosed ourang outang.

The scene outside the great spread of canvas was well put on. Within could be heard the growls of the captive monsters from the jungles of Asia and Africa. Luckily they were not fed. Finally all the farmers, farm hands, tent hands, four-in-hands, full hands, large hands, small hands, handy hands, lone hands, deck hands, sugar cured hams, ham fats and others were corralled into the tent and the sideshow vanished and the great sixteen-foot ring appeared. The aforesaid hands occupied the bleachers. Despite the desperate attempts of the band, there was a hush. The curtains in the distance parted and the grand entry was on. In truly professional style, in dashed eight of the most daring riders that had not signed for last season. The stage had been specially strengthened for the occasion. All equestrian feats of the past were eclipsed. For weeks these animals had been fed on special fodder and their riders proved to be veritable centaurs. They were Messrs. Lloyd Griffith, Ned Mitchell, Dr. Treynor, Paul DeLong, Tom Farnsworth, Dave Stewart, Melvin Gould and Eugene Ingoldsby.

HERRMANNSKI'S MAJICKSKI.

One of the very latest was vocalized by the merry old clown, Mr. Jerry Hopper, alias Douglass. The audience was requested to join in the chorus and did so with a will. By the aid of a big stick, a pulley and the frightened stage hands, some great balancing was done by High Moon Wright and Little Allright Farnsworth. To the delightful strains of one of Straussiski's waltzes Signor Herrmannski Douglass, assisted by Bumbski, who failed to appear, being located under the stage, gave a weird exhibition of parlor majickski. The Sponge brothers gave an excellent exhibition of tumbling. This was no joke and was labeled lest the audience make a mistake. Sadow, the strong man, appeared and lifted everything except his salary and his feet. These proved not to be mates. No one expected Mlle. Shortclothes to get down from the high wire alive after her daring performance, assisted by the band. But Rigdon proved that he can be a dainty miss as well as black end man and the wire anchor that held him failed to break and he came down safely.

Mr. Aitcheson made considerable fun as the large and expansive clown, assisted by a youngster.

Jumbo was never in it with Lorena of the "Burlesque Circus." Lloyd Griffith as the front legs and Tom Askin as the hind legs were out of sight, all except the legs. Lorena's trainer, Willy Work Haverstock, showed the excellent hypnotic power he has over brute creation and the great Asiatic beauty obeyed his every command. But it remained for the queen of the arena, Mademoiselle Macaroni and "Spot," her trained and imported Arabian thoroughbred, to bring the bleachers and the audience up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. Paul Torrington proved a decidedly charming Italian equestrian danseuse and never rubbed a spot from the Arabian charger, who shared the equestrian honors with Fatinitza, the great trick donkey from the den of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, by permission. M. Awanam Edemunag, Mr. Phil Paschal, made a dazzling "King of Clubs," notwithstanding the fact that the gentleman is always supposed to be strictly a paper affair.

"The crowning effort of the show, a mill between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, a feature which cost the club $140,000," showed that the investment was a good one. Honest (?) John Kelly Hughes proved an impartial referee. The Paschall brothers held down the opposite corners for the principles and W. D. Beebe and Rising Attorney Hess did the rubbing. The fight was stopped at the end of the third round by the police, with honors even. Wright and Griffith will finish the affair after this evening. This bloodletting concluded the great show, which was repeated in the evening.

After the performance Manager Clark of the Grand hotel tendered the entire company a reception, which proved a most enjoyable affair.

$20,000.00 Worth of Furniture

Must be sold before January 1 regardless of cost. Going to move the stock. The like in prices and quality never was heard of before.

Day & Hess, 39 Pearl street, Council Bluffs, have some extraordinary bargains in fruit, garden and farm lands near Council Bluffs. Now is the time to buy real estate.

Best sugar cured hams, 11 cents pound. Brown's C. O. D.

Tried to Cheat the Toll Man.

Richard Bady, a stockman of Silver City, who is reputed to be worth over $50,000, got into a serious difficulty late Wednesday night that will cost him some money and trouble. Bady bought a bunch of feeding cattle in the South Omaha market Wednesday and drove them to this city during the evening. When he came to the motor bridge he informed the toll man that there were only eighty-one head of cattle in the bunch. The toll man was something of a guesser himself, and asserted his belief that there were over 100, and proceeded to count them. Bady objected to this, and offered to pay for eighty-one. The offer was declined and Bady and his men stampeded the stock and sent them over the bridge without paying a cent. Superintendent Dimmock was notified by telephone and with the assistance of a number of Council Bluffs officers succeeded in corralling the cattle on Lower Broadway. Bady still refused to pay and was very abusive. The cattle were driven to the yards of a feed barn and counted. The count showed there were 140 head. An information was filed at midnight and a warrant was issued for the arrest of Bady. He could not be found after the cattle were taken possession of. During the day yesterday an agent representing him appeared at the barn and paid the toll and the costs of keeping the cattle over night. Bady will be arrested and prosecuted. He was not to be found at Silver City yesterday.

Get your winter supply of coal now before the rush and rise in prices. L. M. Shubert will fill your orders promptly and his prices are the lowest. Telephone No. 70; 628 West Broadway.

Hoffmayr's fancy patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it.

New Orleans molasses, 25c per gallon. Brown's C. O. D.

At the Christian Home.

Thanksgiving at the Christian home yesterday was an event of great interest to the 250 orphans. The dinner was the chief event, and it was a feast. A wagon load of turkeys and chickens had been provided, together with all of the et ceteras of a first-class dinner. It was faultlessly cooked and served with a generosity that captivated the children.

There were about twenty-five visitors to enjoy the feast with the members of the home band and the children. Among them were Miss Mamie Bryan of Salem, Ill., sister of Hon. William Jennings Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bryan of Omaha, cousins of the presidential candidate, and F. S. Allen of Lincoln, Neb.

During the afternoon a number of young people from the city called and the remainder of the day was passed in a pleasant social manner.

The excellence and purity of the home-made taffies at Riekman's are unexcelled.

Good potatoes, 20c bushel. Brown's C. O. D.

F. W. Dean, M. D., eye, ear, nose and throat, 241 Merriam block.

Lundgard, the Tailor, 130 S. Main street.

50 good cigars for 50c. Brown's C. O. D.

ARREST OF IOWA BANK OFFICERS.

President and Cashier Under Bonds to Answer to Embezzlement.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Nov. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—A sensation has been caused at Eagle Grove, north of this place, by the arrest of Jerry Fitzmaurice, president of the First National bank of that city, and Hugh Donley, cashier, on the charge of embezzlement. J. O. Lines and wife left Eagle Grove some days ago to escape the execution of several judgments. They did not pay about $60 in rent to Mr. Fitzmaurice. He tried to settle with them at Fort Dodge, where they had gone, but finally had judgment rendered against them for $40. Mr. Lines had $100 deposited in President Fitzmaurice's bank, and held a certificate of deposit for it. Cashier Donley consulted the bank's attorney, and was told to take the certificate as security when it came in. He notified the banks at home and at Fort Dodge not to cash it and waive it. Yesterday F. L. Walton presented it and asked for the money. Donley told him there was only $60 due on it, and explained the judgment. Walton refused the $60 and asked for the certificate returned. This Donley refused, but offered to give him a receipt for it. This was finally given and the parties separated. Then Walton went before a justice of the peace and swore out a warrant for both Donley and Fitzmaurice on a charge of embezzlement. The president and cashier were placed under bonds to appear at the preliminary trial next Tuesday.

Pretty Wedding at Anita.

ANITA, Ia., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—One of the swell weddings of the season occurred last evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride, in which Miss Vinnie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson, was united in marriage to Mr. Fred Aldrich of Centerville, Ia. About 100 guests were present. The bride was lovely in her handsome wedding gown of white brocade silk, trimmed with pearls. She carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid was attired in white, trimmed with chiffon and flowers. Mr. King Aldrich, brother of the groom, was the best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Smith of Lewis. Mrs. Russell sang "Oh Promise Me" just before the ceremony. Miss Lotella Overmier played the "Wedding March." The ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Russell sang "Trusting Only You" during congratulations. The house was very prettily decorated with chrysanthemums, smilax and roses. The ceremony took place in the east parlor before a curtained recess under a large wishbone.

The bride was one of Anita's most beautiful girls, with scores of friends, who will miss her much. The groom has friends wherever he is known. He has an excellent position in Centerville, where they will be at home after January 1. The wedding supper was of the very finest. The presents were numerous and costly.

Charity Ball at Cedar Rapids.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Nov. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—The society event of the season was the charity ball in the New Dows auditorium tonight. Five hundred people attended. It was for the benefit of St. Luke hospital.

DEBATES FRENCH SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Proposals for Secularizing Discussed in the Chamber.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—The Bureaux of the Chamber of Deputies today elected a committee to examine the bill providing for a renewal of the privileges of the Bank of France. The committee is understood to be favorable to the measure.

At the meeting of the Chamber of Deputies today there was a large attendance on the resumption of the debate on the school system, the government having narrowly escaped defeat yesterday in resisting the demands of the radicals for the immediate installation of female lay teachers in the 6,500 elementary schools, which are still in the hands of the Sisters of Charity, Sisters of the Poor, etc., instead of waiting till the sisters resign or die. This action was on the point of being carried yesterday, when M. Krantz, the reporter of the budget committee, saved the government from defeat by insisting that the resolution must first be submitted to his committee, as it involves a large increase in expenditures. On the resumption of the school debate today M. Jourdan demanded that the government take steps to secularize all girls' schools within two years, but M. Krantz opposed the motion and the premier, M. Meline, declared that the proposition was impracticable and merely a maneuver against the government, which would ask the Chamber to reject it.

M. Goblet asked the government to fix a date for the secularization of the schools, whereupon M. Meline retorted that M. Goblet was amiss when he estimated that the complete secularization of the schools would take twenty years. The debate closed with a motion fixing upon a term of two years for the secularization of the schools. This was opposed by M. Meline and was eventually rejected by a vote of 326 to 237.

Declines to Discuss the Matter.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—In the Reichstag today, in answer to an interpellation from the social democrats relative to the Russian dues on fine leather goods, Dr. Von Boetticher, secretary of state for the interior, declined to discuss the matter, owing to pending negotiations for a new Russo-German commercial treaty. An attempt upon the part of the social democrats to insist upon a discussion failed.

Modeled on the American Plan.

PRETORIA, South Africa, Nov. 26.—The Volksraad today, after a considerable discussion, adopted an immigration restriction bill based on the American model, with clauses requiring immigrants to produce passports showing they possess means of support or that they can obtain work.

Storms and Floods in Greece.

ATHENS, Nov. 26.—Terrible storms and floods have occurred here and the low lying quarters have been inundated, several persons being drowned. The gas works at Piraeus are flooded and the city is in darkness. Nine bodies have been recovered from the river Ilissus.

Prizes for Hanotaux and Daudet.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—The academie has awarded the two Gobert prizes to M. Hanotaux for his history of Cardinal Richelieu and to Ernest Daudet for his work on the police under Napoleon.

Knighthood for Millais' Successor.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The queen at Windsor castle tonight knighted Mr. Edward J. Poynter, the recently appointed president of the Royal academy in succession to the late Sir John Millais.

Another Arbitration Agreement.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—A dispatch to the Times from Paris says that a convention has been signed at Bogota to submit the boundary dispute between Colombia and Costa Rica to the arbitration of President Faure.

Russia and England Hand in Hand.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Times Vienna correspondent says that pourparlers exchanged between Russia and England promise to succeed in securing reforms in Turkey.

Sobriety at the Soldiers' Home.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 26.—In the Soldiers' Home investigation today the defense placed nine leading business men on the stand. They all testified as to the apparent good management of the home, the marked decrease of drunkenness among the old soldiers and to the sobriety of Governor Smith.

CHEWED HIS WHISKERS.

Hungry Goats Deceived by a Neighbor's Beard.

Justice of the Peace Hubschmitt of Paterson, N. Y., decided a case involving the right of a man to wear whiskers in the presence of a goat. The whiskers discussed before the magistrate were owned by James Suydam, a farmer in Little Falls township. They are long and flowing and silvery white, for Suydam is past middle age.

The goats—two of them—that figure in the case are the property of Mrs. Annie McLaughlin, who lives near the Paterson city line. The farmer was walking along the highway one morning last week when Mrs. McLaughlin's goats espied him. They followed him. He tried to drive them back, but in vain. Mrs. McLaughlin went after her pets. She was exasperated when they refused to return at her bidding.

"You have no business wearing them things," she said, pointing to Suydam's whiskers. "Why don't you take them off? The goats think its hay."

Suydam did not like her talk. He made a complaint before Justice Hubschmitt, charging Mrs. McLaughlin with disorderly conduct. Lawyer Richard Randall summed up the case for Mrs. McLaughlin.

"It has been shown," he said, addressing the magistrate, "that this man passed the house before the goats had breakfast. They saw him coming and looked up intelligently at him. How could they resist such a bunch as that? Just look at the inducement. If I were a goat the first thing I would do would be to go for those whiskers. We find by decisions in Massachusetts, Oklahoma and Kalamazoo that when an animal pursues such a thing as that and there is no evidence of viciousness it merely acted with bad judgment.

"This man has no right to appear in the public highway with such a show of whiskers. It is a violation of the sumptuary laws. I quote from Coke upon Littletown to show that a man has no right to induce a dumb animal to follow him by wearing such whiskers."

Justice Hubschmitt agreed with Lawyer Randall, and before acquitting Mrs. McLaughlin gravely told the farmer he had violated the law. Suydam was not represented by counsel. But he declared he would engage a lawyer and have the case appealed.

He spent much on the law rather than remove his whiskers.

Wanted in Iowa for Embezzlement.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 26.—Sheriff J. B. Murphy of Marengo, Ia., arrived here this afternoon with requisition papers from Governor Drake for the release of Benjamin Wright, alias Bennet, who is wanted in Iowa for embezzlement. Sheriff Murphy left for Iowa with his prisoner tonight.

Singer Dies in Church.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 26.—G. W. Nelson, a prominent member of the First Baptist church, sang in the choir at the union service of all the churches here this morning at the First Baptist church. As Dr. R. B. Garrett pronounced the last words of the benediction Mr. Nelson fell heavily forward, dead. Apoplexy was the cause.

Texas Treated Bryan Kindly.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 26.—The vote of Texas, for presidential candidates, was as follows, according to official count completed today: Bryan and Sewall, 288,323; McKinley and Hobart, 162,506; Bryan and Watson, 79,966; Levering and Johnson, 5,030.

Child Killed in Texas Tornado.

MARLIN, Tex., Nov. 26.—A tornado passed Mart Postoffice, nine miles northeast of here, last night. Several houses were blown down. One child of A. B. Douglass was killed.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Feeds Newsboys.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 26.—Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt entertained 366 news and messenger boys at a turkey dinner this afternoon in Masonic temple.

PARMELEE DEFEATS ELLIOTT

Some Remarkable Shooting Done by Both of the Contestants.

LOCAL MAN FALLS BEHIND AT THE START

Shoots Out the Last Half in Remarkable Form—Elliott Makes a Run of Forty-One Straight Kills and Then Falls Down.

No one but a crank would turn out on such a day as yesterday to see any kind of a sporting event, but if there is one class more than another for whom inclement weather has no terrors it is the man who loves a gun. In the face of bad weather, with absolutely no protection from the driving storm which swept over the gun club grounds across the river, fully a hundred of them assembled to witness the match shoot between F. S. Parmelee of this city and J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, 100 live birds per man, $500 a side, and they were rewarded by seeing the local man win one of the most remarkable matches ever shot in the country. Parmelee demonstrated that he is not only a capital shot, but that he possesses nerve in a remarkable degree. When each man had faced the trap forty times Elliott had only one lost bird to his credit, while Parmelee had missed five. From that time on he braced up and made a run of thirty-three straight kills, then eight, and from his seventy-sixth bird shot out his score clean.

Elliott started off with hard luck, his first bird being a dead out of bound. From that time he gave a remarkable exhibition of shooting, making a run of forty-one straight kills, the best of the match. After that on he did not shoot so well. He missed his forty-sixth, fifty-seventh, and fifty-eighth, braced up again and made a run of twenty-four, missing his eighty-fourth. Either the steady shooting of Parmelee or the cold which seemed to affect him more than his opponent, rattled the man from the Kaw, and he missed his ninety-fifth bird, an easy one, which tied the score. The crowd set up a shout at this, but the next time he faced the trap demonstrated it was not partial when it liberally applauded a clean, first-barrel kill of a dark bird, which left the trap like a shot and performed a corkscrew evolution. It was a beautiful kill and the applause was richly earned.

When the veteran faced the trap for his last bird, which if killed would tie the score, he was evidently a little bit nervous. The bird was a lively one and results showed, a strong flyer. It was hit hard with both charges, but persisted in going over the bounds to die. When the result was declared he was among the first to congratulate his successful opponent.

Parmelee, as stated above, started out poorly. Of his first five misses at least two were of easy birds, which should never have gotten away. His first lost bird was his fifteenth, dead out of bounds, the nineteenth got away safely, the twenty-second was a dead out of bounds, the twenty-fifth and thirty-first were missed and the thirty-fifth went over the line to die. With five lost birds to his opponent's one, the hearts of the local contingent, who had placed money on the home man at odds, went down, but the colonel proceeded to show them what he could do in an emergency, only letting two birds get away during the remainder of the match, and both of these had ample cause to remember him, being retrieved out of bounds.

Parmelee made some remarkable kills of hard drivers, having a little the worst of it on hard birds, his misses as a rule being the easy ones, not over two of them being strong, swift fliers. They both of them caught plenty of hard birds, however.

The score, 92 to 91, was a remarkable one considering the conditions prevailing, and is one of which neither need be ashamed at any time. In addition to the cold, which chilled shooter and spectator alike, there was a nasty wind blowing quartering across the grounds and the light was poor, making birds very difficult to see. The birds were a good lot, very few of them refusing to take wing promptly and many of them were drivers of the worst sort.

The retrieving was done by M. C. Peters' spaniel, and finer work in this line was never seen anywhere. On several occasions he picked up birds which would have given a man plenty of trouble and might possibly have gotten away. He did his work with a snap which showed he enjoyed it and never seemed to tire.

Parmelee shot a Parker double-barrel gun and Elliott a Winchester pump gun.

The score follows:

Parmelee	11122	21221	2212*	11102	21*10—21
	21212	0121*	11112	01222	01222—22
	11112	21112	22221	21*12	21122—24
	*2212	22221	11121	12111	22222—24
Total					92
Elliott	*2222	22222	22222	22222	22222—24
	22222	22222	02222	02222	02222—23
	22222	00222	22222	22222	22222—23
	22222	20202	22222	22220	1222*—21
Total					91

Referee, Loomis.

RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Largest Attendance of the Meeting Watches the Races at Bennings.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Today's attendance at Bennings was the largest of the meeting. A program of six races was enjoyed, the sport beginning with a hurdle race and closing with a pink coat steeplechase of three miles. The track was in excellent shape and the weather perfect. Announcement was made today by President S. H. Howland that the meeting will be continued. Results:

First race, mile and six furlongs, handicap, seven hurdles: Flushing won, Red Cloud second. Time: 3:23.

Second race, one mile, selling, for 2-year-olds: Prisoner won, L. B. second, Azure third. Time: 1:46 4-5.

Third race, one mile, handicap: Premier won, Septour second, Marshall third. Time: 1:44 3-5.

Fourth race, five furlongs, all ages: Zanona won, Wardsworth second, Harrington third. Time: 1:03.

Fifth race, mile and a quarter, handicap: Maurice won, Volley second, Kingstone third. Time: 2:11 2-5.

Sixth race, about three miles, pink coat steeplechase: Trillion won, De Garnetta second, Nadie third. Time: 6:31 3-5.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26.—Eight thousand people witnessed the races which closed the fall meeting at Cumberland park today. Track fast. Results:

First race, five and a half furlongs, selling: Pat Gore won, Lady Doleful second, Clinton third. Time: 1:08.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile, selling: Billy Fischer won, Daisy Marve second, Ella T third. Time: 1:15½.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile: Gus Strauss won, Fischer second, Coranella third. Time: 1:02¾.

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling: P M B won, Thornbush second, Never third. Time: 1:02¾.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs: Eton Jacket won, Mamie Callon second, Sim W third. Time: 1:07¾.

Sixth race, mile and a quarter, hurdle handicap, five hurdles: Grenada won, Earl of Montrose second, Colonist third. Time: 2:23.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—Weather cloudy; track slow. The Thanksgiving handicap was the feature of the card and furnished a brilliant contest between Laureate and O'Connell, the former winning by the narrowest of margins. Results:

First race, six furlongs: Ozark, jr., won, Montell second, Old Dominion third. Time: 1:17¾.

Second race, five furlongs: Hazard won, Ivory second, Mauritius third. Time: 1:03¾.

Third race, selling, mile and a sixteenth: Marquise won, DeVault second, Sandoval third. Time: 1:56¼.

Fourth race, Thanksgiving handicap, six furlongs: Laureate won, O'Connell second, Clara Bauer third. Time: 1:18¼.

Fifth race, selling, seven furlongs: Mr. Dunlap won, Cherrystone second, Hulbert third. Time: 1:28.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 26.—Weather cloudy and pleasant; track good. Attendance, 3,000. Results:

First race, six furlongs: Nace won, Hoffman second, Summercoon third. Time: 1:16¾.

Second race, five furlongs: Waldorf III won, Our Hope second, Let Fly third. Time: 1:03.

Third race, five furlongs: Carrie F won, Lady Juliet second, Turtle Dove third. Time: 1:03¼.

Fourth race, handicap, hurdle, mile and a quarter: Partisan won, Folly second, Annie Howling fell at the first hurdle, Zaldivar at the fourth and Folly fell at the fifth, but remounted and finished second; Annie Howling, after failing, ran three times around. Time: 2:35¾.

Fifth race, six furlongs, heats: First heat—Imported Skate won, Rasper second, Uno third. Time: 1:16½. Second heat—Uno won, Imported Skate second. Time: 1:16½. Third heat—Uno won, Imported Skate second. Time: 1:20.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Results at Oakland; weather fine; track slow:

First race, five furlongs: Tropical won, Jay Wheeler second, El Ladrone third. Time: 1:04.

Second race, six furlongs, selling: Elmer F won, Last Chance second, Allahabad third. Time: 1:17¾.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, selling: Alma won, Sly second, Dura third. Time: 1:10.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter: J O C won, Navy Blue second, Ruby Bill third. Time: 2:12½.

Fifth race, one mile: Salisbury II won, Peter T second, Torsina third. Time: 1:43.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling: Howard won, Charles A second, Earl Cochran third. Time: 1:17.

CHICAGO'S NEW LIBRARY.

John Crerar's Bequest to City to Be Opened to the Public in January.

Among the events of the new year in Chicago will be the opening of the John Crerar library. The exact date has not been decided upon, but every effort is being made to get the books in readiness for the public by January.

The library is to be on the sixth floor of the new Marshall Field building, says the Chicago Tribune. This entire floor has been remodeled and fitted up with all appropriate library furniture and appurtenances.

A lease has been taken for five years, as it is deemed not improbable that on the expiration of the lease the John Crerar library may have a building of its own. The committee on building consists of John M. Clark, Henry W. Bishop and Robert T. Lincoln, all of whom are known to be in favor of constructing a new building if it shall seem advisable later on. Meanwhile the library is to be located where light and air will be plentiful and where the books will be easy of access.

Huntington W. Jackson, one of the executors of the Crerar will, said that it was the desire of the executors to organize a library that should be entirely creditable to the founder and to the city of Chicago. For that reason he said they had not been making haste in their preparations.

Clement W. Andrews, the librarian, who was formerly a professor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is now in Chicago, and is superintending the classification of the new library. He has about a dozen assistants working with him, and this force will be increased as the books come in and as the preparations for the opening progress.

Mr. Andrews has been in the east for several months during the last year making collections of books among publishers and from other libraries in discontinued departments. Norman Williams, one of the executors under the Crerar will, is now in Boston negotiating for library material.

Incidental to Mr. Williams' eastern trip it will be interesting to Chicagoans to know that another object of his visit there is to consult the Society of American Sculptors in regard to the Lincoln monument, which was also provided for in John Crerar's will. Mr. Jackson, one of his fellow executors, said that no site has been taken under consideration yet for the proposed monument, as that must depend somewhat upon the style of memorial that may be decided upon. It is probable that the leading sculptors of America will soon be invited to submit designs from which a selection will be made.

Rare Stone Burned for Lime.

"While up near the Point of Rocks, Frederick county, Md., some days ago," said a prominent geologist to the Washington Star man, "I visited the quarry from which the stone that constitute the famous pillars in the old hall of the house of representatives, otherwise known as the National Statuary hall, was quarried. The stone is known to geologists as breccela, though the common name is 'pudding stone,' from its peculiar formation. It is a limestone conglomerate, though nearly a true marble. It is a handsome as well as remarkably interesting formation to geologists as well as to others. Strange to say, however, there is no demand for it, though it is easily sawed into slabs for table covers, etc.

"The day I was there I saw great quantities of it broken up and thrown into kilns and burned into lime. It makes a very desirable lime, and particularly for a fertilizer. What made me feel sad was that this wonder of the world, for it is found nowhere else in the world in such perfection, cannot be turned into other uses. It seems a pity to have to burn it into lime, when there is any quantity of limestone that will do so well for such uses, though there is but one such a find of breccia in this wide world."

Mails and Males.

A determined-looking woman tried to get on a street car in Philadelphia the other day, when it made a momentary stop on account of a blockade. But the conductor said to her: "Take the next car, madam; we don't carry passengers." "What's the reason you don't?" she inquired, at the same time making an effort to scramble aboard just as the car started up. "You can't get on; it's a mail car," shouted the man on the rear platform. "The idea!" muttered the angular woman, shaking her green umbrella at the rapidly disappearing conductor, to the infinite delight of a number of spectators. "A male car, and you won't let women ride on it! I'll report you at the depot—see if I don't;" and she made a mental note of his number.

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