## SPORTS OF THE DAY.

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that if the National league endorses the ble-umpire system next season the minors will be raided for material. "Salvadeclares: 'If Uncle Nick Young car- seconds, es out his present intention of moulding EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS. estern league umpires into major league orm and takes with him gentlemen of the Nuto Springs a Surpise and Beats a Strouthers-Haskell-Mannassau type, the big gunization will be most admirably equipped

When the big Bs played at Springfield a delegation of Jack Doyle's friends from Hol-Yoke attended, and in their behalf State Senafor Buckley presented the Oriole with an

Montreal will take chances with Lester

in large quantities in diamond affairs. The Louisville Dispatch says: "Two positions, second and third b se, formed the weakness that left Louisville out of a place in the first division, and made them the weakest bat-ting team in the country. Billy Clingman is a gentleman and one of the greatest fielders that ever denied a glove, but at the same time he is a miscrable hitter—he would be one in the minor ledgue. To say that he is a limity batter is ridicultus. \* \* \* For third base a man who can be secured is Everitt of Chicago. While Everitt is not a star fielder, yet he is a great hitter and a great haserunger—and that is what the club baserunger—and that is what the club baserunger—and third his very interesting but how many points did Chicago beat Louis. ville's disasters occurred when Clingman was in the hospital.

Toledo's Swamp Angels won the Spinney Cup, defeating Dayton's Old Soldiers four games out of six played.

Ball players who go into the league with

George Tulleyrand Stallings deserves another chance to prove that he is the greatest man-

bostonian with a diamond scarlpin as a token of his appreciation of their pennant-winning efforts. The general is one of the few fans who, in the early spring and autumn, go to the South End armed with a

mylvania will not meet. Dame Rumor is

ores on in the last general lineup. Yale, unsylvania, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell Brown collectively made 190 coints, and opponents, Williams, Lenigh, Dart-Annapolis, Tufts and Bostor

Frank Maggioli is leading in the three hion-carom billiard tournament at Chicago Walter D. Mansfield has put the world's

Jut Ryan, the Australian heavyweight, has lived in New York and wants to meet Joe cynski, but he scratches Bob Fitzsim-Ryan has faced Joe Goddard in four wn battles, and thrice he has met Dan don, no decisions being given.

Chicago-Kausas City Team Shoot. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14.-A meeting of presentatives of the various gun clubs Kansas City has appointed a committee select ten local men to meet a similar aber of men in Chicago the latter part November or early in December to set-the question of superiority at the traps ween the two cities. About seven years to ten men we chies. About seven years o ten men went from this city to Chi-go and carried off the honors in a match \$50 for each man and upon the return out in Kansas City three men from the teside won. The tle was never shot off, cat contestants will be made public later

Blevelists Going to Honolulu. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The opening of the new cycling race track at Honolulu next fronta riders and three of the most promi-fornia riders and three of the most promi-nent will leave here this afternoon on the steamer Monowal accompanied by the trick rider, Harry Fowler. Those who will go are George Sharick of Tacoma, champion of the coast; A. N. Jones, the Olympic club crack, and D. E. Whitman of Los Angeles.

Patchen and Pointer.

JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 11.-Star Pointer and . Patenen, the great pacers, gave an exhibition here teday before 20,000 pec-

There is a belief in the Western league; Patchen was next driven a mile by John Atkinson and set the growd wild, for he ran away with Pointer's two first quarters, making the first in 0.300, the hair in 0.50, the three-quarters in 1.314, and the mile in 2.00 flat. The track record was lowered 64

won time out of eleven races the year, and the there behalf State Senator Buckley presented the Oriole with an Elika charm and a magnificeat watch chain laked with diamonds.

Dame Scandel has put her uply head latto the Temple cup business. The Pittaburg Press says: "It is given out that the reison of the unastificatory work of the Boston and Baltimore clubs in the Temple out possible to the players have agreed to divide the and all players have agreed to divide the club with Paul Kauvar. Loki finished next to 5 favorite. The race was decided."

William H. McGunnigie will be a crippide for He. He is still in the hospital suffering for He. He is given by the head to he is still the still

Coults: First race, five-cighths of a mile: Nikita, First race, five-cighths of a mile: Nikita, Montreal will take chances with Lester German on second.

Joe Campbell says: "George Hogriever is the Queensherry artist of the Western league and his sledge hammer wit discharged at the bleachers incites repartees that are derogatory to George's face, and which would incite a riot at a bench show, as Jimmy Manning once remarked.

Inconsistency is a jewel that can be found in large quantities in diamond affairs. The Louisville Dispatch says: "Two positions, second and third b se, formed the weakness is a few of the content of

122 (Slean), 4 to 5, won; Lumeri, 109 (Nar-vaez), 15 to 1, third. Time: 1,02%. Sixth race, the-eighths of a mile: Zenole, 6 (Clay), 15 to 1, won; Dugge, 28 (J. Woods),

how many points did Chicago beat Louis-ville? If the Disnatch man will turn to his duke. Halpden and Kliefoot were backed to done book he will find that many of Louis-bland at Plandich have real to be 1 won in on Cock Robin. As the horses came out of the dip Plandil and Handball were running on abou; even terms in front, while Mont d'Or was just behind him. Cock Robin came no with a rush, bumped into Plaudit and as into Handball. Cock Robin was dis-Pall players who go into the league with please excuse me-for-living way about them idease in the following second place to Handball and third to Moni d'Or. Nixt in interest was the Jerome handbap, mile and a quarter, for 3-year-olds. Tillow was the favorite and the only horse backed to any extent, but could do no better than third. Results; if its race: Tom Cromwell. 195 (R. Williams), 7 to 10 and out, won; Cassette, 113 (Hawith), 8 to 1 and 5 to 2.

Vonderhorst declares that no Orlole's released or exchanged. Still that sation may safely be considered liable endment.

Corbett knocked a ball over the Boston the other day that went five miles bestongted. P. S.: It landed in the ten's a passing locomotive.

Phillies never finished quite as low key did this year. That is rather a gener on those who are urging that ge Tulleyrand Stallings deserves another et a prove that he is the greatest manwho ever came down the pike leading a hight procession.

Seneral Arthur Dixwell is an enthusiast se curse is always open to his diamond loss. The failure of the Players' leads the greatest maning efforts. The general is one of the southern of this appreciation of their pennantaning who, in the early spring and thumn, go to the South End armed with a anket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the elements, and, with a saket. Thus wrapped up in the warm life, he can defy the canda

Not one of the big college clevens was CEDAR RAPIDS SPORT CARNIVAL.

Three Days of Racing and General Amusement Under Way. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 14.-(Special Pelegram.)-Under the management of the Zedar Rapids Commercial club a three lays' carnival of sport was commenced yes erday. The attractions are many and numerous, there being a little of every-thing. Nearly 5,000 people attended yester-day and 10,000 today. The following is a summary of the bicycle and horse races of oday:
Third-mile open, amateur: Harry C.
White, Cedar Rapids, first; H. C. Nutting,
Randal, Ia., second: George Severa, Cedar
Rapids, third. Time: 6:46.

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Two-thirds mile open, professional: T. H. Cumminus, Marerso, fjest: W. Decardy, Calcago, second: Charles Hofer, St. Paul, third. Time: 1:59.
One mile lap race, professional: H. C. Nutting, Randalla, first, with seven points: Frank Fillp. Cedar Rapids, second, with five points; Marry C. White, third, with four points. Time: 2:34.
Two mile lap race, professional: W. De Cardy, Chicago, first, with fourteen points; Cumminus, of Marengo, second, with eleven points; C. G. Shook of Green, third, with five points. Time: 5:12-2-5.

Silver Ore, g. g.

Time: 2:16, 1:16, 1:19.
Called on acount of darkness, to be finished tomorrow.

The foot ball game between the Codar Rapids and Iowa City High school learns resulted in a victory for Codar Rapids by a score of 10 to 0.

A bad accident happened late in the afternoon during the Wild West show. Mrs. William Stephens being shot in the leg. The wound is a painful, but not dangerous one.

Jockey Club Entries. LOUISVILLE, Ky. Oct. 14 - Entries for

three important stakes of the New Louisville Jockey club will close tomorrow. They are THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE the Kentucky derby, \$6,000; Clark stakes, train from the west report that they passed the injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all grocery of 1896, now yearlings.

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Tex., about 200 miles west of here, yesterdard.

Maher Challenges Corbett. profess. The most delicate stemach requires it without discress, and but few can sell it from coffee I does not cost over to see the children may drink it with great benefit. So and 25c per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

PPITSBURG. Pa., Oct. 11.—M. J. Consider to show the second to behalf of Poter Maher tonight is snowstorm, beginning early yesterday afterment. So and 25c per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. PITTSHURG, Pa., Oct. H.-M. J. Con-nelly on behalf of Poter Maher tonight is-

purse. Conneity will meet Corbett at any time at the office of the Police Gazette to arrange details. If Corbett does not accept the challenge it is open to any man in the world.

Close Pinishes Mark the Sport in the

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.—The racing at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders ussociation track today was unusually soir Close finishes were very frequently

The first race was the 2:12 class, for trot-

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

The first race was the 2:12 clars, for trotters, an dwins a most spirited contest. Athanic had the pole in the first heat and led all the way, winning in a drive from Abnet. The second and third hears went to do the Greina farm entry. After hot finishes with the Buffall stakes at Latonia when Nuto, with the Buffall ohorse, Athanic managed to with the Buffall stakes at Latonia when Nuto, with the Buffall heart two heats by a narrow marking to to 1 against him, beat a crack field of 2-year-olds in a hard drive. Malvollo, who has won time out of cleven races this year, was an odds-on favroite in the race, but the best he could do was to get third the best he could do was to get third money. Note get away well and led the led fiee won the first and second heats can be seen that the fourth and led field field

Happy Bird ch. m. (Gerrity) 4 5 2 7 9 ro John R. Stewart, b. g. (Hutchings) 2 6 3 6 6 ro Nobby, gr. g. (McDonaid) 9 7 6 4 4 ro J M C, b. g. (Clement) 10 4 7 8 8 ro La Rue, b. m. (Berry) 7 8 10 dr Pestline C, b. m. (Kelly) 8 11 dis Timer 2:134, 2:164, 2:15, 2:134, 2:144, 2:174,

White Hose, ch. s., by White Foot (Chsey) 16 Indiana, b. g. (Flening) 28 Clipsetta, blk. m. (Hutchings) 3 Tom Taggart b. g. (Gosnell).....dls Time: 2:12%, 2:11%, 2:14%.

COURSING MEET AT DAVENPORT. Good Weather, Fine Sport and Some

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 14,-The second ng was favored with perfect weather. In all twenty-four courses were run; some were exciting enough to stir spectators immensely. The hares ran very well and many of them escaped. The slippers' blind was moved and the slipping was much better than yesterday. In the second round of the American Waterloo cup the Texas dog, Happy Jack, furnished a great surprise when he beat Quickstich, the St. Louis crack. Hadiwist upset another good thing from the Mound City by putting out King of the Hills.

The program included the first round of the American coursing derby for thirty-two

The program included the first round of the American coursing derby for thirty-two pupples (greyhounds born on or after January 1, 1896), at \$10 entrance, with \$150 added. Summary of the running:
Lord Glenkirk, St. Louis, beat Hattle, Cable, Ill.: Cros patch, St. Louis, beat Dolly Varden, Minnencolls: Rose Trale, Chicago, beat Stitch-in-Time, Lawrence, Kan.; Jennie Wilson Victor, Ia., brat Lady W. Aberdeen, S. D.; Mountain Belle, St. Louis, beat Harry Jessun Aberdeen Glen Chice Win. cieen, S. D.; Mountain Beile, St. Louis, heat Harry Jessup, Aberdeen; Glen Chloe, Windeld, Kan., beat Lady Emmet, Cable; Covnes Rats, Aberdeen, beat Van Knapp, Indianapolis; Carmody, St. Louis, beat Houseman, Cable; Victor Queen, Victor, Ia., beat Queens, New York; Lady Hershel, Cable, beat Bronx, New York; Samrock, Chirago, beat Fleeting Fancy, Aberdeen; Ida, Minneapolis, beat Chevy Chase, Chicago; Free and Easy, Davenport, beat Hot Time, St. Lauis; Iowa Girl, Gilmore City, Ia., beat Tony, Belville, III.; Bea Bolt, Minneapolis, beat Richmond, New York; Repartee, Chicago, beat Sir Wilful, Lawrence, Kan.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14.-The national onventions of the Christian churches (Dis ciples of Christ) will begin here tonight and continue until October 22. There are a series of these conventions, beginning first with the Christian Women's Board of Missions, October 14-15; followed by the Foreign Christian Missionary society, October 18-19, and the American Christian Missionary society October 19-22. The local committee on arrangements has already received application for accommodations for nearly 2,000 delegates, and the committees expect the largest number of delegates that ever met in the church's interest. ciples of Christ) will begin here tonight

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 .- A case is now belt argued in the state supreme court, in which is believed by many is involved the in arden which bears his name, and Towe garden which bears his name, and Tower Grove park. The suit was brought by the trustees of the Snaw estate, asking permis-sion to sell a portion of some land left by Shaw to provide an income with which to keep up the gardens. The will forbids the conveyance of the property in question and the attorney general is fighting the case.

New Channel in the Yukon, brought the news from St. Michael that stater Baraum, who has conducted a mission for many years there, is authority for the statement that a channel not yet known to navigation exists at the mouth of the Yukon river. He states that it is close to the south side and will permit of ocean steamers, by avoiding the shallow bars, to proceed up the river for a distance of 500 miles. This winer Collector of Customs Anders and Cautin Peterson will evolute. Anders and Captain Peterson will e and try to establish the new channel.

Man and Mistress Found Dead. BALTIMORE, Oct. 14 -- Matthew Rogers a grocer at 136 West Randall street, an a grocer at 136 West Randall street, and
Mrs. Ida Wright, his mistress, were found
dead in Rogers' house this morning. Both
had been shot. The police look upon it as
a case of murder and suicide, but Rogers'
relatives insist that it was the work of a
former admirer of the woman. Her hushand is living and is thought to be in West
Virginia. The only other person in the
house was a daughter of the dead woman,
who knew nothing of the tragedy until
awakened several hours after it occurred.

Nashville City Election. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 14 .- The biennial city election was held today. Perfect order prevailed and the election was a quiet Eighteen out of twenty words give R. H. Dudiey, democratic nominee for mayor, 1.200 majority over Mayor McCarthy, "good

Barber Denies the Deal. AKRON, O., Oct. H .- O C. Barber, president of the Diamond Match company, is at on the story sent from Toledo that he wa interested in a movement to effect a com-bination of the principal potteries and til manufacturers of this country and build city near Toledo, similar to Pullman, Ill-said: "I know absolutely nothing about it.

SPIRITED RACING AT LEXINGTON. Six Starters in the Race for Mayor of Greater New York.

Betting at the Uptowndiatels and the Leading Sporting Resorts Seems to Place Van Myck in the Lend.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- With the accentance of the Jeffersonian democracy's nomination for compiraller by ex-Postmaster offices at the municipal election next month may be said to be complete. Against the from the Citizens' union ticket, upon which he was nominated for comptroller, there stands the explicit denial of Mr. Fairchild that such a proposition has been submitted to or entertained by him. There cassed nometime ago to be any talk of the within drawal of mayoralty candidates, and there is every indication that voters will have a choice between Tracy, republican; Van Wyck, Tammany democrat; Low, Citizens' union; George, Thomas Jeffersen democrat; Gleason, anti-tea and anti-tiger democrat, and O Brien, united democracy. This last named candidate has stepped into the list in consequence of Henry George's with-drawal of his acceptance of the united democracy's nomination and will be given a place upon the official ballet through means of a petition. The contest, however,

scarcely regarded as in the running. tion is that while Mr. Dayton has accepted the nomination for comptroller on the George ticket, he announces that he does not stand upon the platform of the Jeffersonian de-mocracy. The chasm thus created is bridged to the conclusion that the office of comptroller was not a political one. Provided the man selected for the place on the ticket was in every way qualified for the office, be should endorse all the planks of the platform and no such endorsement had been sity, spoke on the duty of the required of Mr. Dayton. Mr. Dayton said to provide education for all today that the issue he would make in his borders, including the Indians.

will be quadrangular rather than sextangu-

poll a plurality of 15,000. TAMMANY RATIFIES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14,-Tanamany hall tonight ratified the nomination of its candidates. The attendance in the wigwam was not as great as wis expected. Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio, who bid been invited to speak, sent his regrets, as did also Colonel gressman Cummings, ex-Governor Hauser of Montana and Lawson H. Füller were among B. Stanehold of Elmira was the first reg-As he began to speak some one in the hall shouted for George, and there were cheers and hisses. Congressman Amos J. Cummings was the next speaker. When he mentioned Croker's name there was the expected outburst of cheers and applause, but mingled with it were the expected hisses. The speaker held that Terminary hall was the regular democracy of New York, and to be loyal to it was to be democratic. Thomas F. Grasy, who spoke next, aroused

the latent enthusiasm in the andlerce. He scored Low, George and Trocy in a manner to suit the Tammanyites present. The Citizens' union is holding numero meetings, and Henry George is about to

take the stump.
Speaking at a crowded citizens' union mass meeting tonight Mayor Strong made a vigor-ous plea for Seth Low. Seth Low today entertained Lord Kelvin, addressed 5.000 enthusiastic people at the

Claremont Avenue rink, Brooklyn, Former Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Fairchild was the principal speaker at a hig citizens' union meeting tonight. Former Congressman John De Witt Warner executive committee of the German-American reform union tonight fully endorsed Seth Low and the entire Citizens' union The Henry George committee tonight issued an appeal to the public for funds. The united democracy, whose nomi-nation Henry George accepted and then declined, met tonight and denounced him. Al-Cruikshank, for mayor, will head the united democratic ticket.

CRITICISES M'KINLEY. At a Seth Low meeting tonight, speaking rom the same platform and immediately after Mayor Strong, General Anson G. McCook handled the McKinley administration without gloves for its interference in the present mayoralty fight.

He seld in part: "My republicanism is not to be challenged by Senator Thurston of Ne-braska or Senator Foraker of Chic. I do not challenge their right to come here, but I do question the propriety and their good faith. f Senator Thurston wishes to teach repub-ican principles, let him go to his own state. which last year cast its vote against the re-publican candidate. They need instructions there—we don't in the state of New York." (Applause.)

BLISS COMES OUT FOR TRACY.

Declares Party Loyalty is Necessary NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-A letter addressed to General Tracy from Secretary Cornelius N. Bliss in Washington, bearing on the present campaign, was made public lest night. In the letter Secretary Bliss says: "I am most heartily in accord with those who are working for your election to the mayoralty of Greater New York. I have not failed to announce my position in conversation with friends, but it has not until now seemed to me best, in view of my position that I should take any public action. however, when the republican party is men aced by some of those who have heretofore stood in the front ranks. It seems proper that every voter who is loyal, to the principles of his party should let it be known in no uncertain way where he stands. The con-test of 1896 has been renewed all over the country. If my friend Mr. Low had been nominated by and accepted the nomination of the republican party on its patriotic plat-form. I should, with others, have cheerfully ecognized his sterling personal qualities an have given him such support as I could, but in view of the great conspiracy of 1896 against the honor and safety of our government, which is again seeking success right in the heart of the City of New York, I with thousands of others formally identifie with the efforts for good city government can only find present success for the desired end in the support of a republican who shall declare and stand by republican principles and policies, whether in municipal or state affairs."

WILLING TO ABANDON SPEAKING. Fusion Managers Dishenriened by

Fallure to Draw Crowds. LINCOLN. Oct. 14 .- (Special.) - The fusionists at their state headquarters are very much discouraged over an account of the failure of their orators to draw crowds, and the matter is coming in for much serious dis-Snowstorm in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 11.—Passengers who arrived here on the Southern Pacific train from the west report that they passed through a severe was storm near Aipine, Tex., about 300 miles west of here, yesterday.

Snowstorm in Idaho.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 11.—A heavy snowstorm, beginning early yesterday aftermoon, and lasting all night, swept over southeastern Idaho. It will do much dambar and part of the constant failures were burtless the cause.

General Carnahan of Indianapolis, who has

ENTRY LIST IS // QOMPLETE been here attending the session of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias, was interviewed today in regard to the election held a few days ago in his city. Mr. Carnahan said that the election had no political bearing, and was simply a question of the personal popularity of the candidates. At no time greater New York.

Six Starters in the Race for Mayor of Greater New York.

Sausage Maker's Nerves Are Much Affected all forms of grids, new colds and colorance colds, as the money question raised during the session of the grand popularity of the candidates. At no time the candidates are not popularity of the candidates. At no time the candidates are not popularity of the candidates. At no time the candidates are not popularity of the candidates. At no time the candidates are not popularity of the candidates. At no time the candidates are not popularity of the candidates. At no time the candidates are not popularity of the candidates. At no time the candidates are not popularity of the candidates. At no time the candidates are not popularity of the candidates. At no time the candidates are not popularity of the candidates. At no time the candidates are not popularity of the candidates. At no time the candidates are not popularity of the candidates. At no time the candidates are not popularity of the candidates. At no time the candidates are not popularity of the candidates. At no time the candidates are not popularity of the candidates.

was the money question raised during the campaign, and he viewed as a huge joke the dispatches that had been sent out announcng a great victory for silver. The manage of the campaign for the democrats was one of the most prominent gold democrats in the state and one of the leaders in the Indianapolls convention last year,

DENVER, Oct. 14 .- General John Gordon, democratic nominee for justice of the supreme court, today tendered his resignation

Gordon Withdraws.

as such candidate to the executive committee of the party. The resignation was accepted and General H. Gabbart, the populist candidate, was endorsed for the position. It was Dayton, the ticket of the leading parties claimed after the nomination of Mr. Gordon and associations that will contest for the that he was one of the few supporters in Colorado of Mr. Cleveland in his third presidential campaign when the democratic convention refused to support him. Mr. Gor.

> WORK AMONG THE INDIAN TRIBES. Second Day's Session of the Confer-

> ence at Mehonk Lake. MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- At the second day's session of the Indian confererge there was an increased attendance. Attention was first given to the report of a committee appointed in the previous year to help defend the claims of the Mission In-dians in southern California to the possession of part of what is known as Agua Cliante, or Warner's ranch. The further deense of this suit was referred to the Indian-

President Merserve of Shawnee university, North Carolina, spoke on Indian conditions that he had observed in Oklahoma during a visit this summer, especially of the Segur colony. On this part of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation a splendid wheat crop-has been raised by the Indian boys. Mesars. Gleason and O'Brien being

Miss Sybil Carter, who has been engaged six years in the establishment of lace making schools among the Si ux and other In dians, described how she was led to this work by the evident capability of the Indian women for the fine work of this sort by the declaration of the Georgeite managers and the great need there was for some such

Dr. Edgeston Young, for many years a mission worker among the Canadian tribes in the Hudsen bay territory and the extreme north as far as the Klondike regions, gave a description of his experiences. Dr. Slocum, president of Colorado university, spoke on the duty of the several states for all within their

campaign would be that of personal liberty versus political tyranny.

The betting at the hotels uptown and in the resorts of sporting men generally is said by the Evening World, which is supporting Mr. George's candidacy, to be as follows: Van Wyck, 3 to 5; Low, 3 to 1; George, 8 to 1, and Tracy 100 to 1. One bet of \$100 even was made that Van Wyck will poll a plurality of 15,000.

borders, including the Indians.

A letter was read from Miss Eldredge, a worker among the Navajos, on the developing industries of that tribe.

Mr. Hamilten of Bethlehem, Pa., reported on the mission works of the Meravians, especially among the Esquimaux.

At the evening session a proposal was made to separate the Indian bureau from the Interior department and give increased power and responsibilities to the commis-

HENRY GEORGE'S SON TO WED.

Engagement to a Chicago Bette Just Announced. CHICAGO Oct. 14.—Thanksziving week will offer to New York and Chicago people a wedding of unusual interest. It will be tain E. V. Hitch of 255 East Ontario street, to at stake. Henry George, jr., of New York, son of Heary Greater New York. Although the young peomal announcement of the betrothal has ever been made and plans for the wedding are as spical southern girl, claiming New Orleans tion, a her birthplace. She is but 19 years of age The ducation and is a graduate of the Chicago Musical college.

STRIKE ON THE BUFFALO EXPRESS. Printers Ask for an Increase in

Wages and Are Refused. BUREALO N V Oct 14 - The hand con positors in the different newspaper offices in this city recently presented a new scale to all newspapers in Buffelo which would increase the wages paid to these men about \$1 a day. Conferences have been held without result and tonight an ultimatum was presented. The proprietors of the Express re-fused to grant the increase, and all the hands employed in the composing room walked out. The Courier-Record manage-ment promised to grant the increase and their men are at work. The Express will appear us usual in the morning, the management says. What action is to be taken by the evening papers is not yet known.

Chinese Inspector Resigns.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Colonel J. Thomas Scharf, Chinese inspector of the southern distriet of New York, has forwarded his resignation to the secretary of the treasury, giving as his reason his desire to practice law. He admits, however, that it is because of the constant warfare he has had in administering the duties of his office. Colonel Scharf said this morning: "When congress assembles and appoints a committee to investigate irregularities in the administration of facts obtained by me during my administration of this office. I know from my own in-vestigations that men now holding office are engaged in the trregular admission of Chinese. I have been informed further that some of them have accepted bribes."

Fire in a Coal Yard. The fire department has made visits we succeeding nights to the coal yard of Isaac Levi, Thirteenth and Leavenworth Isaac Levi, Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets. There is a fifteen-ton pile of very soft coal, used for forges, in the yard. Wednesday it is supposed that it became damp and that a blaze started from spontineous combustion. Water turned upon it only slacked the coal and formed a hard crust over the fire within. Last night it again broke out and the fire department endeavored to extinguish it. It still seems to be smouldering, however, and the coal will probably have to be scattered.

Submit Differences to Arbitration. of the river district, who have been idle for two weeks owing to a dispute over the of two weeks owing to a dispute over the differential, resumed work today pending a settlement of the trouble by arbitration. The resumption was made with the understanding that a decision is to be reached within ten days so that the first pay received by the miners can be based on the rate decided on by the arbitrators.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.-Cincinnati Omaha, Toronto and St. Paul are in active cometition for the next annual convention of he National Master Horseshoers' associaannual election of officers will also take place.

by the Trial.

STRAIN IS BECOMING TOO MUCH FOR HIM

Arguments Appear to Wear on Him More Than the Evidence-Fears the Effect of State's Attorney Deneen's Plea.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-The little sons of Adolph L. Luetgert, who were yesterday removed from the side of their father by o'der of Judge Tuthill, were not in court today when Attorney Phalen resumed his address to the jury. The absence of the children was taken by the prosecution as a confirmation of statement that negotiations are in progress don's withdrawal from the race is said to the assertion of the prosecution yesterday for the withdrawal of Charles S. Fairchild be largely due to the opposition of many from the Citizens unlog ticket, upon which leaders of the party in this account. after an absence of several weeks simply to play upon the sympathies of the jurors. Luctgert shed tears in parting from his children last night. It was the first genuine display of emotion he has made since his arrest. The alleged wife murderer brushed the tears from his cheeks with his big hands and kissed his fair-haired boys good-bye Whatever may be the man's disposition to ward others, there can be little doubt about his affection for the children of the woman he is said to have murdered. The expression on the face of Lueigert this morning inlicated more plainly than words that he had

spent a restless night.
"He is breaking down," was the comment of those who know the man well. The strain is at last wearing out the overtaxed nerves of the prisoner, and it will not be surprising if total collapse follows in the event of conviction. Dark rings encircied the swoller eyes of the prisoner this morning and his manner was subdued in comparison with the spirit he displayed some weeks ago. The arguments of counsel, which bring up it review all the details of the famous trial, affect Luctgert more than did the varied estimony of the witnesses. All the circum stances and events of May 1 and the developments since that time are marshaled into line and paraded before the jury, recalling to Lucigert's mind the vast amount of evi which is welded into the circumstantial chain.

AFRAID OF DENEEN.

Most of all Luctgert fears, it is said, the closing speech of States Attorney Deneen. The state's attorney is a rapid, forceful and elequent speaker. He is resourceful and his style is of the order that electrifies and impresses a jury. There is no larging while he is at the oratorical bat, and the defense seems to dread the fact that he will day for the reception of the court's instruc-Although he was III when he stopped

speaking last evening. Attorney Phelan was apparently much refreshed today and in ood voice. He resumed his argument and made the declaration that the defense had not only broken the state's circumstantia middle, but that it had scattered the fragments to the four winds. He reiterated the contention that the state had not proved a corpus delecti of sufficient reliability for that of Miss Marie Hitch, daughter of Cap- serious consideration when a human life was "For aught we know, Mrs. Luctgert is a

George, who is now a candidate for mayor of this very moment in the enjoyment of re-Greater New York. Although the young peo-bust health in the land of her nativity." ple became engaged in the summer, no for-schouled Attorney Phalen. Then he let his voice down to a heavy whisper and added "Or she may be employed in some family yet unperfected, no actual date having been remote from the habitation of leitelligeness for the eventful day. Miss litch is a civilization in a partially demented condi-

The lawyer next took up the matter of the and is little known in the social world, ow- rings found in the middle vat in the Luctger sausage factory. These rings are considered ensively since making her residence in Chi- by some people as the strongest feature in Miss Hitch has received a fine musical this case, said Attorney Phalen. "In one sense they are, or rather, were, until proved beyond a question of a doubt by on edly, that the rings found in the vat were never worn by her. They were not her rings, ifow did they get into the vat? I don't know. Rather I ask the question, were they even that they found them in the bottom of the said to have been destroyed by caustic potash was contradiction upon ought to raise a reasonable doubt, I think, in the mind of any fair juror. If those things were in that vat they were placed there by meone who sought the ruin of Adolph L.

.uetgert." Perjury on the part of the witnesses for e state in relation to the rings was charged in common with perjury upon other rital evidence in the case. Ex-Judge Vincent began the closing adday. He will speak all day tomorrow, Saturday State's Attorney Deneen will close the

A bricklayer named Frank Dailey received als wages yesterday and started for the lower portion of the town to enjoy almself. When Kitty Owens extracted three five-dollar notes from his pocket he made a visorous objection, and finally agreed to be pacified for \$2, which was then returned to him. After thinking the matter over, however. Dailey decided that he had been getting the worst of it and caused the arrest of the Owens woman and Sayannah Reed, another colored girl who had been in the house. They were charged with petty larceny. Kitty Owens is already under \$600 bonds to the district court for the larceny of \$38 from a farmer named William Peast. lower portion of the town to enjoy himself. of \$38 from a farmer named William Peast

Masonic Day at Exposition. NASHVILLE, Oct. 14.—This was Mason and Knights Templar day at the Tenner Centennial exposition, and there was a very Centennial exposition, and there was a very large attendance of members and their friends. The first event of the day was a procession, which formed on Capitol avenue and made the circuit of the grounds to music furnished by the First regiment band. The sir knights led the way. The several commanderies were in line and presented a splendid appearance. Hundreds of Masons followed. The exercises of the day were held in the Auditorium, where 10,000 people had assembled. Sir Knight W. J. Ely, grand commander of the Knights Templar of Tennessee, was master of ceremonies. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Naylor of Dyersburg, and the address of welcome was delivered by Sir Knight Morton B. Howell:

Murder Was Political. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Oct. 14.-It devel-ops now that Robert Wilcox was the man who killed Joseph Gibson from ambush last night. It is thought the murder was political. Gibson is a brother-in-law of Gil Col. leal. Gibson is a brother-in-law of Gil Col-son, brother of Congressman D. G. Colson. Political excitement is running high. More bloodshed is likely to follow.

Philadelphia Arrives from Hawaii. SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 14.-The United States ship Philadelphia arrived from Honolulu this morning and at once pro-ceeded to Mare Island navy yard, where it will transfer its crew to the Baltimore, which is being fitted out for a cruise to the Hawaiian islands as speedily as possible

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