## BOXES AT THE HORSE SHOW Seen

New York's Pour Hundred Put Up Their Good Money.

GEORGE GOULD GETS THE FIRST CHOICE

He Pays Four Hundred Dollars, While Other Society Lights Loosen Up on Correspondingly High Prices for Places.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- A distinguished assembly of the members of society gathered in the assembly hall of the Madison Square Garden this afternoon to participate in the auction sale of boxes for the horse show that opens on November 13.

An agent made the first bid of \$300 for first choice, but J. T. Tyson, who is believed to be acting for George Gould, got the prize for \$400. George Gould occupied box 38 at the last show and this box was chosen by Tyson this afternoon. E. J. Gordon got second choice for \$275 and he selected box 64. E. H. Morisini paid \$400 for box 65 and F. A. E. H. Morisini paid \$400 for box 65 and F. A. Burnheimer bought box 26 for \$300. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The attendance at the horse show, which has been steadily increasing since the opening night, reached a total of 45,00 tonight, the largest for the week so far. Mild, pleasant fall weather combined with the excellency of the exhibits, made the enterprise highly successful. Awards in the 200 classes for which there were over 1,000 entries are being made each afternoon and night.

#### EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Rucing at Lakeside Yesterday Not of n High Class. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The Lakeside racing today was not generally of high class. Wenatchie won a good race, nine and a half furlongs, in 2:00 and Macy beat Boanerges in a heartbreaking finish by a nose. Fred Broens and Macy were the successful

favorites, Results:
First race, five and one-hulf furlongs:
Fred Broens, 106 (Wilhite), 2 to 1, won:
Farm Life, 101 (Burrell), 30 to 1, second;
Ben Frest, 101 (Dupee) 2½ to 1, third. Time:
1:10.

Ben Frest, 101 (Dupee) 2½ to 1, third. Time: 1:10.

Second race, mile and three-sixteenths; Wenatchie, 96 (Kitley), 4½ to 1, won; Nero, 195½ (Healy), 4 to 1, second; Sandoval, 99 (Cunningham) 3½ to 1, third. Time: 2:03. Third race, three-quarters of a mile: Hester, 195 (Webster), 15 to 1, won; Robinson, 106 (Connolly), 4 to 1, second; O'Connell, 119 (Ferry), 3 to 5 third. Time: 1:18. Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Mney, 104 (Wilhite), 8 to 5, won, Boanerges, 111 (Caywood), 11 to 5, second; Ulysses, 111 (Caywood), 11 to 5, second; Ulysses, 111 (Connolly), 2½ to 1, third. Time: 1:47.

Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile: Imp, 89 (Dupee), 6 to 1, won; Gath, 107 (Wilhite), 3 to 5, second; Timemaker, 109 (Kitley), 7 to 5, third. Time: 1:27%.

Sixtn race, five-sighths of a mile: Armorel, 108 (Connolly), 4 to 1, won; Haria, 108 (Walker), 10 to 1, second; Mary Will, third. Time: 1:94.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 4—Results:

Time: 1:94.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 4.—Results:
First race, selling, six furiongs: Masquerade, 102 (Miller), 19 to 1, won; Mattle Lee, 197 (Hueston), even and out, second; Frank Griffith, 192 (W. Hielss), 12 to 1, third. Time: 1:21. Sistan, Miriam M. Loreiel, Belle of Fordham and Valiant also ran.

ran.
Second race, selling, five furlongs; Ada Russell, 105 (H. Williams), 4 to 1, won; Miss Florida, 105 (H. Hill), 6 to 1 and 2½ to 5, second; Ma Angeline, 105 (Crosthwaite), 9 to 5, third. Time: 1:08. Elises, Essonite, Lady octoper Royal Festival, Josephine K and Virgie also ran. Lady o'Coper Royal Festival, Josephine R and Virgle also ran.

Third race, selling, one mile: Sir Vassar, 113 (Knapp), even. won: Myth, 163 (R. Jones), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Danga-mon, 163 (H. Williams), 1 to 3, third. Time: 1:48, Lyills, Cadillac and Royal Dance also

mon, 108 (H. Williams), 1 to 3, third. Time; 138, LSIIIS, Cadillace and Royal Dance also ran.

Fourth race, selling, seven furionss: Vice, Regal, 195 (Randall), 3 to 1, won; Sauterne, 195 (J. Matthews), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, second: Loyalty, 305 (H. Williams), 5 to 2, third. Time; 135 (S. Necklee, Pessy 27, Argus, Harry, Barker, also ran.

Fifth race, sive furionas: Tempo, 195 (Randall), 5 to 2, won; Dad Steele, 97 (Hueston), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Coman Doyle, 192 (Heauchamp), 9 to 5, third, Time; 133, Markiein, The Star of Betthlems, Rathmore and Benneville also ran.

NASHYLLE, Tom., Nov. 4.—Cumberland park summaries:

NASHYLLE, Tom., Nov. 4.—Cumberland park summaries:

A continue and Benneville also ran.

Second race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile: Lady Britannic, 193 (Combes, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Come also ran.

Second race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile: Jollyson, 104 (Barrett), 105 to 1, won; Bilizen's Sister, 192 (Aker), 5 to 1 and 105 to 5, second: Farondelle, 193 (Barrett), 8 to 1, third. Time, 115. Derfoot, Georgic C., Moline and Hindoo Queen also ran.

Third race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile: Jollyson, 104 (Rorrett), 105 to 1, won; Starten and St

Fan.
Fourth race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile: Con Reagan, 107 (Aker), 10 to 1, won; High Test. 109 (Combs), 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Oral, 106 (Thornton), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1,224. Mazarine, Lexington Pirate, Forsythe and Rockwall also ran. Pirate, Forsythe and Rockwall also ran.
Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles:
Donation, 101 (Barrett), 3 to 1, won; Ondague, 109 (Reiff), even and out, second;
Tranby, 101 (Combs), 3 to 1, third, Time,
1.57½, Gloja, The Planter, Prosecutor,
Stark and Steve Ciolini also ran.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Weather cloudy; track muddy at Ingleside today,
Results:

cloudy; track muddy at Ingleside today. Results:
First race, five furlongs: Catawba, 100 (McNichols), 3 to 1, won; Alkoran, 108 (Clawson), 4 to 1, second; Rodacia, 112 (Narvaez), 8 to 1, third. Time: 193%, Zapata, Evocia, Master Mariner, Kaiserin, Miss Alice, Lou E, Anderson, Prestar, Benicia and Falo Blanco also ran.
Second race six furlongs, selling; Montor, 107 (Snyder), 8 to 1, won; Offecta, 101 (O'Donnell), 6 to 1, second: Gratify, 104 (E, Bunn), 6 to 1, third. Time: 1:18, McFariane, Last Chance, Free Will, Hazel D and Malo Diablo also ran.

Third race, one mile: Fonsayannah, 87 (Clawson), 2 to 1, won; Don Luis, 83 (Woods), 7 to 5, third. Time: 1:45%, Argentina, Hohenzollern, Lorena II and William O'B also ran.

O'B also ran.
Fourth race, six furlongs: Montgomery,
104 (Pigsott), 4 to 5, won; Don Fulano, 117
(Shields), 4 to 1, second; Wernberg, 107
(Hennessy), 4 to 1, third. Time; 1:1642,
Kamsin, Charlie Boots, Floreanna and Mt. (Hennessy), 1 to 1, the city of the city o

#### NEW RULE FOR BASE BALL GAMES. Do Away with Allowing Umpire to

Fine Players, CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4.—President Frank DeHall Robinson will propose a new scheme at the coming annual meeting of the National Baseball league. It will be that the practice of fining players by the umpire be done away with and the umpire be fined \$50 for every case in which he fails to enforce the rules. Every time a player breaks a rule, especially those regarding personal conduct toward the umpire, the umpire must put him out of the game. When enough players are put out of the game to make it impossible to proceed the game must be stopped and the admission money returned to the spectators and made good to the management out of the sataries of the players.

Mr. Robinson firmly believes this plan will do away with the disorderly tactics which have lately been on the increase in the league games. Mr. Robinson will also propose that the season's schedule shall be made up at a special meeting in January instead of in the spring. This is to give more time to consider it and allow for such changes as may be deemed advisable at the spring meeting. the umpire be done away with and the

#### Bultimare Wins.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 4.-About 1,20 people saw the Baitimore team defeat the All-Americans at Beek's hot springs this afternoon, Score;

All-Americans .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3-4 Bare Hits: All-Americans, S; Baltimore, 6 Errors: All-Americans, 3; Baltimore, 3 Batteries: All-Americans, Horton and Don-ahue; Baltimores, Hastings and Smith, Umpire: Stanton.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Boxing was resumed in New York tonight after an interval of several months, Tommy Ryan of terval of several months. Tommy Ryan of philadelphia and Harry Peterson of Brooklyn met in a ten-round bout at the Waldorf Athletic club. Both weighed in at 140 pounds. The fact that Ryan had already bested Jack McAuliffe and "Young" Griffo made him a favorite in the betting. The men seemed afraid of each other and very and as a large number of tickets have also as a large number of tickets as a large number of tickets have also as a large num

few effective blows were struck up to the fifth round. In the sixth and seventh the boys did some singling and in this they grew weary and so did the crowd. The referee declared the bout a draw.

Wheeling Events at Charlotte. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 4.-A number of wheelmen remained over from yesterday's races and went for records this after-

noon. Baid and Cooper were not here.
Results:
Mile open, professional: Dr. A. I. Brown.
first; F. A. McFarland, second; Charles
Hadfield, third. Time: 2:00 flat, a world's
competition record,
Final, one-third of a mile, professional;
H. B. Freeman, first; McFarland, second;
Kimball, third. Time: 0:29.
Five mile, pursuit race: Won by McFarland against Stevens, Hoyt Stevenson
and Hoyt. Time (three and one-half
miles): 8:03. souri, and will make his home at Albany.

Final, one mile match, amateur: Earl Penbody, first; Kirkpatrick, second. Time: Final, one-third of a mile, amateur: Earl Peabody, first; Kirkpatrick, second, Time: Ortoba.

Race Track Syndicate.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 4 .- According to advices from Nashville a syndicate headed by Walter O. Parmer of Nashville and George M. Hendrie of this city have secured control of the race tracks at Windsor and Fort Erie. The Farmer syndicate is pledged to give only two fifteen or twenty day meetings during the year. The syndicate centrols the Highland Park club of Detroit and also swings the tracks at Tosonto, Hamilton and Montreal. It is the intention to form a circuit of the cities named, the sport to begin at Toronto in May and continue through Hamilton, Fort Erie, Windsor, Detroit and Montreal, In the fall the same circuit will be covered again. Stakes will be offered at each meeting. by Walter O. Parmer of Nashville and

Jockey Fatally Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 .- At the Ingle side track today, while Bert Ostrander was exercising E. M. McCormick's horse Thyme, exercising E. M. McCormick's horse Thyme, Nick Hall's colt Corriente, with Si McLain up, dashed into him and both animals and jockeys were thrown down. McLain escaped injury. Ostrander, however, fell upon the track on his head, sustaining concussion of the brain. His death is momentarily expected. Thyme was badly shaken up but Corriente ran eight miles after the accident and dropped in his tracks from sheer exhaustion.

#### CHARLES THE TAXABLE PARTY South Omaha News.

present.
Schultz offered a resolution appropriating \$20 a month for livery hire for the police department. In speaking of this resolution, Schultz said that the livery bills incurred by the colice department have amounted to from \$50 to \$60 a month. This he considered too much, and thought the bills ought to be reduced to the amount mentioned in the resolution. After some discussion the resolution, was withdrawed discussion the resolution, was withdrawed as the some discussion the resolution. This drew general attention to me and my goods and I was soon surrounded.

"It did not occur to me at the time how foolish I was to act like this in public, yet lution was withdrawn for one week in order I was not sorry when the train came up and to allow the committee on police to investi-

A pertition was read asking for a sidewalk on the west side of Twentieth street, from he said has been a lesson to me all my life. S to W street.

A that I could not possibly be offended. What he said has been a lesson to me all my life. At parting he held out his hand.

benefit. A few days ago the county missioners remitted the county taxes on this property.

Mary Johnson, through her attorney, noti-fied the council that she would hold the city cat had come back. responsible for injuries sustained on accouto the city attorney and mayor.

This was carried.

City Engineer Beil was instructed to establish a grade on Thirty-second street from enicia

L to H street.

Caldwell offered a motion urging the judi-

clary committee to report on the ordinance reducing the water rates.

Barreit for this committee favored waiting until a decision in the water works case is handed down by the United States court.

Caldwell didn't want to have any more delay in the matter. He thought the ordinance in question ought to be brought up for final passage. The motion finally prevalled and the committee will report at the valled and the committee will report at the walled and the committee will report at the walled and the committee will report at the

next meeting.
Steps will be taken by the city authorities

cubic yard, Dan Hannon bid 9 cents. The Packers' National bank purchased the

Mission avenue sewer bonds at par and a premium. The sale was confirmed by the The city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for the sewer from D to H streets

on Twenty-fifth street. A committee composed of the city engineer and Councilmen Schultz, Barrett and Kelly was appointed to confer with the Omaha council in reference to straightening the boundary line on the north.

Adjourned until November 15.

an election bet of \$100 by one vote. It happened this way. The South Omaha politician was in Omaha, when he met a man who was envious to bet that Hoctor would not receive a majority of 250 votes in South Omaha. This was putting it a little strong, for nearly everyone expected that the fusion candidate would go out of this home city. with a larger majority than that. The local politician was willing to bet that Hoctor would not get more than 300 majority, but finally the difference was split and the bet made on a majority of 275. On election day the local politician feit a little bit anxious when he saw how the tide was going, and in order to help matters out he cast his vote for Hoctor. The returns showed that Hoctor had carried the city by a mojority of 276 votes, and the one vote won the money. It was the closest call for a purse of that size ever heard of in the city.

### Shakesperian Recital.

At the First Methodist church this evening John J. Frainey will give a Shakesperian recital under the auspices of the High School Literary society. The program includes se-

centure is assured.

Magie City Gossip. Miss Clare Kennedy of Genoa is the guest f Albright friends. Harold Timony of Fairfield, Ia., was a figitor in the city yesterday.

W. E. Tilton of Saratoga, Wyo., ooking after business matters. During October the fees collected for build-ing permits issued amounted to \$96.50. R. A. Millen has decided to return to Mis

J. Pert has taken out a permit to erect (rame dwelling on Q street, near Twentyfifth street. The trustees of the First Presbyterian

church will meet in regular monthly session this evening. Florence Tessey of Riverdale, Neb., is here risiting her brother, George Tessey of Good

Luck addition. resterday afternoon. aurel Hill cemetery.

last night from Ohio, where they visited relatives for ten days. The Eastaide Improvement club will meet this evening at Twentieth and Missouri

Business of importance will come There is no need of little children being tortured by scrid head, eczema and skin eruptions. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve eruptions.

gives instant reilef and cures permanently. A NEW STORY OF DICKERS.

How He Gave a Young Man Some Much-Needed Advice. A commercial traveler of England has un-earthed a reminiscence of Charles Dickens which is of interest. Speaking to some acquaintances he said:

"I will tell you a little story which I have

never told to any one outside my own family. About forty-five years ago I was going my first round, and at Gloucester station I had to wait two hours. I was traveling in jew-elry and had with me a number of very valuable specimens. A lot of passengers were waiting, and most of us went into the refreshment room, where a very pretty young woman was serving out sandwiches and cof-fee. I was very young-under 20-and in order to pass away the time I chatted with An adjourned meeting of the city council old days, and as, I suppose, any young man was held last night with all members would do today, and will for all time. Prespresent. woman's very handsome watch, the back of

I went out on the platform and a gentleman Property owners petitioned for a sewer in the alley between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, from D to H streets. An ordinance creating a sewer district as petitioned for was introduced and passed under a suspension of the rules.

The owners of oroperty on I street, from Twenty-first to Twenty-first. Twenty-first to Twenty-second street, pelowed me. 'You are smart enough in some titioned for a sidewalk on the north side, and the proper ordinance was introduced.

Another ordinance, providing for the laying of a sidewalk on the west side of Thirappet of the stranger for the laying of a sidewalk on the west side of Thirappet of the stranger for the laying of a sidewalk on the west side of Thirappet of the stranger for the laying the respects,' he remarked, 'and you did quite right to refuse my invitation. But don't be afraid. There are plenty of bad characters about, and it is best you should not travel tieth atreet, from T street to the county slone tonight. And I want to tell you, as line, was read. Also for a walk on both sides of L street, from Sharp street to Thirty-sixth street.

A street to the county slone tonight. And I want to tell you, as you are a young man and I am your elder, how very dangerous your conduct has been. Then the stranger talked so kindly and wisely

possessor of twenty-three, in Punta Gorda, Fla., and expressed to the mayor of Arcadia, and on the third day after shipment each

Hiram Walters, living on Puncheon Creek, of a defective sidewalk on O street. Referred to the city attorney and mayor.

The street commissioner was instructed to whom are living, and has seventy-four grand-The street commissioner was instructed to place a cross walk and culvert at Thirtieth children and one great-grandchild. Sumner A. Leach of Pleasantville, Knox

Summer A. Leach of Picasantvine, Khoa Schultz offered a motion directing the city attorney to draft an ordinance amendian gordinance No. 90 to provide for the reduction of the sewer inspector's salary from \$4 to \$3 beaver with a very wide brim and cost \$7

clary committee to report on the ordinance reducing the water rates.

a balloon, going from Eastbourne to a village near Abbeville in six hours and a half. He

valled and the committee will report at the knife across his throat, making a bad but next meeting.

A weman arrested for keeping a dog withto remove squatters who are occupying por-tions of streets and alleys in different parts poverty, and the magistrate allowed her of the city. papers spoke of the case, and within a week the clerk of the court received \$154 from British dog fanciers for her relief.

For an hour and a quarter a mine engin eer near Bourne, Ore., was whirled around with the fly wheel, into which he had fallen but when he recovered consciousness after the wheel was stopped it was found that he was not seriously hurt. The wheel was a 20-foot one and was making 125 revolutions A unique method was adopted by the men

bers of a colored church in south Georgia the other day to raise funds. They had a ginger-cake-eating contest, having two cakes eighteen inches long, and the person eating his cake in the shortest time was declared the winner. An admission fee was charged, resulting in a good sum. Captain William Hudson of Missouri and

leaving an extensive estate, consisting large, but the undergrowth was very thick, mainly of coal mines. He commanded a and there were also many great boulders lycompany in the Twelfth Kentucky regiment during the civil war, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Haynes arrived in

Paducah, Ky., Wednesday from Marshall county. Mr. Haynes and wife are over 90 years of age each. They were on the site now occupied by the thriving city of Paducah couple planted a walnut in the yard, from which sprung a tree. It grew to be a large

## SENTENCE PASSED BY A LION

Unexpected Ending of a Thrilling Duel i

EROM

The Brute Leaps in and Judgment In the Gun Argument Between Frank Johnson

and Jim Williams.

Fremont's Peak-the six of us who had bee prospecting for three months-and we ha The funeral of Henry Van Beek was held scarcely struck the trail when we can upon Interment was at mountain outfit, relates the New York Su There were three white men, two half-Dr. W. H. Slabaugh and sister returned breeds, a Mexican and a negro, and the party Platte, was in the city yesterday, and called hearty greetings all around we pitched out the newspaper offices. same campfire. The strangers were bound Missouri up to Little Squaw mountain on a hunt for gold. The leader was Jim Williams.

There would have been no trouble betwee the two outfits but for the cards which were introduced after supper. And as it was only a portion of the men cared to play, as the day had been a tiresome one to all. Our chie Frank Johnson of Nevada, sat down with Williams and both were in great good nature as I wrapped myself up in my blanket and fell asleep. I had slept for two hours when aroused by the sounds of a quarrel. I was the last man of the thirteen to roll out and I found every one of the twelve with a guain his hand. It seemed that the two leaders had begun playing for money, and, luck being with our man, he had won heavily. Then there came a dispute as to some point, the lie was passed and the men of both outfits were ready to open fire on each other. It was the other crowd which backed down. Williams realized that he could not depend upo the Mexican and the negro and was there fore overmatched. After a moment he flun down his gun and said to Johnson:
"The crowd has nothing to do with this

row and I reckon we are men enough to settle between ourselves."
"In any way you choose," replied John

son.
"Well, then, I'll tell you my plan in the morning. One of us has got to go under for what has passed, but tomorrow will be a long day. Let's call it off for tonight." The two leaders shook hands and I for our believed that would be the end of the quarrel said as much to one of our men as we lay own again, but he whisperingly replied: "You don't know the men. There is so old grudge between them. They will fight tomorrow for sure and they will fight until "A duel with rifles, pistols or knives?" asked.

"I can't say. Both are square men, and it will be a square fight. Jim Williams is one of the gamest men in all the west, and as he has found his match there'll be a fight worth talking about for the next twenty years,"

PLAN OF THE DUEL.

The men of both camps slept peacefully during the remainder of the night, and as we prepared and ate breakfast nobody had a word to say about the trouble of the night before. The two leaders gave each other "good morning" and chatted about the weather, and I would have wagered my all that the hard words had been forgotten and forgiven. I was looking for the order to pack up and move on as seen as breakfast was over when Willfams took a seat beside Johnson and quietly observed: You are in no great hurry, I take it,

and a day or two will make no difference to "We can stop here a week as well as not, was the reply, "Just ahead of us, to the north, is Jack-

son's Basin." "Aye! I've passed through it." said John-m. "It is a natural sink, which was once the bed of a lake, but is now grown up with a perfect tengle. What's your plan?" "One of us is to leave here at 9 o'clock. It will take him an hour to reach the far side. At 10 o'clock the other will leave. The one who lives to get out will return here and notify the camps. Do you under-stand?"

"Perfectly. We are to hunt for each other in the basin, and to shoot on sight. One of us will be left there. The one who goes first turns on his trail and returns. We can stick to the trail or take to the woods. We may be hunting for each other

"That's the idea, and now we'll toss up o see who goes first. Is it heads or tails? "Heads," said our leader.

The coin which Williams tossed into the air fell tail up, and he rose up and said: "It's for me to go first. Boys, you all understand this matter. Only one of us is to come back, and there's to be no hard feelings about it. If I'm left behind you'll push on with Bill here for your leader. What I've got in my packe you are welcome to divide between you. I've got fifteen minutes to get ready in."

A MAN HUNT TO DEATH. I had heard every word of the above, as had every other man in camp, but it was hard for me to realize that the men were in sober earnest. It was to be a man-hunt to the death, and they had talked it over as coolly as if the subject of discussion was a bear or deer. Williams took with him a rifle, a revolver, a knife, fifty extra cartridges, and some bread and most. When ready to go he shook hands with the two white men of his party, nodded to the others and to us, and

said to Johnson:
"In an hour I shall reach the far side and be ready to turn back. Sorry the earth isn't big enough for both of us, but we happen to be built that way. It's a fair show for both and there'll be nothing to kick over."

During the hour allowed him Johnson leaned his firearms, overhauled his pack and gave some instructions as to what should be done with certain interests in case he did not return. When the hour was up he shook hands all around, had a word with the men of the other camp, and he was whistling as he disappeared from view. It was at once agreed between the two camps that there should be peace, and each man found some-thing at which to busy himself. The general dea was that the affair in the basin would be over before noon, but those who argued thus made a mistake. While both men meant to kill, neither proposed to take any chance. Life was the stake to be played for, and the game was to be drawn out.

When Williams had crossed the basin he turned and headed back to the south, but not on the trail. He knew Johnson too well to suppose that he would make his way to th center of the basin on the trail. He entered the woods on his right, and made his way along through the tangle and over the boulders with the stealth of an Indian. As our leader entered the basin he also entered the woods to his right. The two men thus made Captain William Hudson of Missouri and his wife together weighed over 700 counds and were supposed to be the largest marride couple in the United States, if not in the world. Captain Hudson died last week leaving an extensive estate, consisting an extensive estate, consisting and there were also many great boulders by

STRIKING THE TRAIL. As Williams circled to the south and John

son to the north each made a half circle be-fore finding the other's trail. The distance covered by this half circle was about two miles, and such was the caution with which as early as 1829, when the town was a wil-derness. Nearly fifty years ago the aged couple planted a wainut in the yard, from was now plain to the other, and both at which sprung a tree. It grew to be a large tree, and a year or two ago was cut down and sawed into timber. The lumber is now of it. This change simply prevented a meetat the Haynes home, and is being saved to make the coulins of the eccentric couple when one had reached the north end of the trail the other was back at the south the crouching man. It took him a full half they die.

An Overcoat A Price

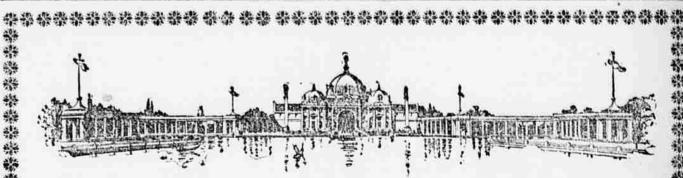
The overcoat is of brown, auburn melton-melton overcoats are like Chinamen -so many look alike-This one of ours is hard and firmly woven wool-not loose threads of shoddy with a little wool thrown in pressed together-It's goodness is below the surface-where you can't see it-good lining-satin sleeve lining (not glossed cotton) -other w. F. McGrale, a newspaper man of North Just gone into camp for the night and after good points and plenty of them—honest workmanship—It isn't a short hearty greetings all around we pitched our tents alongside and cooked our supper at the bobbed coat—it isn't an ulster—it is a coat for the man who only has one coat for all occasions and weather-They fit when they are new and when they are worn out-It isn't so hard to sell an expensive garment-something under current price-as it is to produce these bread-and-butter things of a stock—the staples—so economically.

(Our Catalogue free to out of city buyers)

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The "Corner" on Clothing

Cor. 14th and Douglas Sts



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The Omaha Daily or The Omaha Evening Bee, including Sunday, delivered in Omaha, South Omaha or Council Bluffs, per week 156

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

alongside a tree and began peering about, a wonderful fight of it he was dead ere John-His uprising was like that of a shadow, and son had finished the ilon. for ten minutes he did not expose a finger as a target. Then he either became imas a target. Then he either became impatient or figured that Johnson was not st hand, and his head left the shelter of the We rushed forward for an explanation, tree to get a better look. It was too dark bracing his back against a tree, he said: for Johnson to take accurate aim, and the bullet meant for Williams' eye passed through and knocked the cap off his head. In a second Williams had fired in return, taking a snap shot at the flash, and his bullet ore through the cloth on Johnson's shoulder. Those were the first and best shots fire I. Each man drew away after firing, and they were probably a mile and a balf apart as they made camp for the night. Had they been Indians they might have hunted each Millions of Able-Bodied Men Availeleep feeling as safe as in camp. As the cun came up the hunt was on again. They were now east and west of the trail and more than a mile apart. They seemed to locate each other by intuition, and one moved to the right and the other to the left to make a rear approach. At 9 o'clock in the more ing they had simply changed places. I was then that each threw away a portion of his woodcraft and began a bolder advance. At 11 o'clock, as Johnson crept forward or hands and knees and started to lift himself up beside a tree, he came face to face with

Williams, who was about to do the same thing from the apposite direction. Both sprang up and began firing. The range was too close, and the sudden encounter had also upset them. Each man fired five or six bullets, each had his clothing perforated, and then each retreated. Taking the tree as a ommon center they began circling around t and must have passed each other at least wice. Then the circle was broadened until the tree was half a mile from its outer edge, and it took in a mass of rock which both men had marked for a strong position. THE LION LEAPS IN. At about 1 o'clock in the afternoon John-

son was creeping toward the rocks from one lirection and Williams from another, but Williams gained the shelter first. Johnson caught a glimpse of him as he crouched among the shadow of the rocks, but waited to get a better view before firing. He lay on his stomach, his rifle over a stick on the earth and his eye at the sights, and he felt sure of his man. Let Williams but move a foot one way or the other and a bullet would find him. For ten minutes stillness reigned throughout the basin. Then, as sudden as An interesting sight at Opelika, Ala., is a patch of "limbless" cotton. The plants are from five to seven feet high and have no limbs or branches at all. The boil's form on Johnson for the woods to his right. Without suspecting each other's presence they crept carefully forward until only fifty feet separated them. Then a wolf dashing out from the stalk presents the appearance of a white column. A crop of about four bales to the acre is what is expected, under fair conditions. This Alabiams patch is the property of the Rev. I. N.

Fitspatrick, a presiding elder of the negro Methodist church and such is his care of his unique crop and his confidence in his neighbors that he watches it at night with dog and that it was no trick of his adversary There were growls, shouts, and screams

Half an hour before dusk our leader came

staggering into camp, his clothing in rags and his body bleeding from a dozen wounds. We rushed forward for an explanation, and "It was a mountain lion. He killed Wil-liams and almost did for me. Thank God, I am no murderer!"

avoid it and cure every other form of throat or lung trouble by the use of One Minute Cough Cure.

UNCLE SAMS FIGHTING FORCE.

able for Service. Captain John Bigelow, U. S. A., stationed at the Institute of Technology, Boston, recently gave an interesting talk on "Military of undertaking, she gathered from the talk Population." He considered the subject one of friendly doctors in the same section that that very few people knew anything about.

According to the War department standard, said Captain Bigelow, one person in seven is great the attless of the profession. supposed to be capable of bearing arms, but

of the people. The males of military age are 41 per cent of all the masculine populathe draft of 1863 the age was from 20 to 44 inclusive, and in Europe it was from 21 to 44. In the rebellion the actual volunteers proved to be one-half enough to put down the south. the volunteers being those who preferred to join the army without waiting to be drafted. Of the males of military age it is found

that 93 per cent are citizens and therefore liable for duty, 25 per cent being unable to serve owing to physical or mental disabilities. This seems a large proportion, but in the en-listments for the army in time of peace over 50 cer cent of the applicants are rejected and the experience of the civit war showed that 25 per cent had to be dropped for disabilities. This leaves about 10,000,000 men. Of the 10,000,000 10 per cent are excused for humanitarian reasons, as the only sons of widowed mothers or the only brothers of

orphens under 12 years or for some such reason. This leaves 9,000,000 men. In a long war 25 per cent of any army is lost each year. This was the experience in our civil war and in the Franco-Prussian struggle. Military authorities give about 67 per cent as the proportion of available males that should be kept in the army at one time.

ADVERTISED THE DOCTOR.

How a Clever Woman Overcame Her "Know him?" asked one of the two men talking at the corner as he nodded toward a handsome old gentleman just passing by, quotes the Detroit Free Press. "No? Well, sir, that's Dr. Blank, the noted surgeon. I've known him ever since we used to frequent the same swimming hole. Just how ong that was before the war I'm not going to say. He beat me in the race for the girl be married, and if he hadn't the chances are that the doctor would still be driving, night and day, over a little back county, at-

wanted to. 'When they were back there in the woods and he was performing operations that to other member of the profession had thought

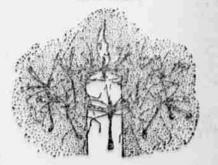
tending to a practice that couldn't pay if it

gress the ethics of the profession "But you know what it is when a bright the military population is reality a small (art woman sets her head. The doctor's office of the people. The males of military age was a shabby little den without cirpet, wind of the people. tion, or 14,000,000 in this country.

There is no military ccusus of the United offerts to change the resisted all her States, but these figures can be reached in a roundabout way. The impression is that the military age is from 18 to 44 years, but in velve carpet, tapestries and pletures that her velve carpet, tapestries and pletures that her velvet carpet, tapestries and pictures that he fatly declined to enter it. His wife was away on a visit. Men had been there, done the work, and disappeared. There were no bills, the home merchants knew nothing and the doctor was so mad that he advertised the local papers as a huge joke, and incl-dentally, there were related some of the stories of how he took people spart and put them together again. City papers copied and city doctors ridiculed. This riled Blank, he proved that he had worked greater wonders than were credited to him, and he was famous. The means and the end were the work of the little woman who had figured them out before giving a occret commission to furnish that office.

ENTOMOLOGY'S ROMANTIC SIDE.

From Scraps.



A little dance at which one meets an