leged to be fit for duty, about 30,000 are guarding towns. About the same number are looking after railroads and trochas. These cannot very well be drawn upon, or the well organized rebels of eastern Cuba can swoop down in a second invasion and Several Cities Want to Get Into the the railroads will again be torn up.

CUBAN FORCES. The best informed Cubans admit that disease and start tion have reduced their nam of able-bodied men from 100,000 to 40. The real figure probably is nearer 30. 900. Still there are more than General Blanco will have to send against them, and they are vastly better armed and have fifty times more experience than when they baf fled the successive efforts of the active Wey ler to crush them with twice that number of men, taking one province after It is not likely that with the odds in their favor they will continue to run away. In-surgent bands may combine and the experi-ment of weakening his force to aid his conciliatory movements may be disastrous to General Blanco's appounced policy of combined suavity and sternness and very dis-

astrous to Spain. But even should the rebels continue their tactics of running away, Spain's chances of keeping the yellow and red over Cuba grow less. A large projection of the insurgents, as stated in these disarches, are in the brush. Many have sickened and starved, but far more have died in the towns in the same manner. Loyalty has meant sure death; d'aloyalty has offered a chance of life. The less these Weyler-made rebe's are pursued, the more chance they have to forage for food and to raise it—and the less inclined they are to "present" themselves, even if General Blanco offers them full pardon and full meals for so doing.

TRY TO PREVENT GRINDING. Should the Bando edict be put into force some pixeters will refuse to pay tribute for protection of their cane and machinery. The ir surgents certainly will try to prevent grinding. Several thousand especially made high explosive bombs are now in Cuba. One can easily be smuggled into a carlead of cut cane to explode later between the huge rolls. If the rebels went to, they can easily destroy the out-lying cane and in any event may expected to burn it. The brisk wind, a small boy and a match are an effective combination burning a whole farm of sugar cane. American pleater estimates that \$200,000 will go to the rebels from the proposed grinding. Most planters are Cuban sympathizers and will cay willingly; others will pay per force General Blanco's first step surely will benefit the rebels or it is insincere.

MOVEMENT OF SPANISH OFFICERS. New Lot of Commanders Arrived in

HAVANA, Nov. 15 .- The Spanish steamer Allcante returned to Spain today with 800 sick or invalided soldiers. The Spanish steamer Alfonso XII arrived here today having on board Sanitary Subinspector General Mass, Brigadier General Diego Figueroa, twenty-five officers, five chaplains and 700 osiu output I John I sin'l lenimby shelpes arived by the Alfonso XII. He immediately relieved Admiral Navarro, the Spanish naval commander in these waters. The latter will return to Spain on Saturday next.

GENERAL LEE CALLS UPON BLANCO. Result of Interview Said to Be

Satisfactory. HAVANA, Nov. 15.—Consul General Fitzhugh Lee paid on official visit today to Marshal Blanco, the governor general; General Pando, who has been essigned by Marshal Blanco to conduct the military operations in the field, and Senor Jose Can gosto, the new secretary general of Cuba. He was courteously received by all and, according to the official account, subsequently expressed himself as well-satisfied with the results of the interviews.

GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST WEYLER. Madrid Papers Demand that They

Shall Be Elucidated. MADRID, Nov. 15 .- The semi-official Correspondencia referring to a Hayana dispatch published in the New York Herald yesterday, asserting that General Weyler carried

Carl Peters, former German high commis-sioner in Africa, ex-chairman of the German Colonial society, and the well known explorer, charged with extreme cruelty and even worse offenses to natives while he was mmissioner in Africa in 1891. Dr. Peters dismissed from the German service and has been ordered to pay the entire costs of

Report Another Cuban Victory. KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 15 .- General Valderramas has been attacked again by the forces under Juan Delgado, at Pezo Seco. The battle lasted several hours and the Spardards were defeated with heavy losses losing twenty killed and many wounded.
A revolutionary club has been formed at Havana and named the "Public Salvation club." Its object is to avenge all Cubans who have been murdered, as Macco, Castello

Saw Evidences of a Wreck. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 15 .- The Italian bark Espera, Captain Mortana, from Philadelphia, October 9, for Cork, which has just acrived here, reports having passed during its trip across the Atlantic thousands of casks of petroleum, cabin doors, ship beams, etc me of the casks were marked "Lisbon."

Scrofulous

Blood in a Terrible Condition and All Run Down in Health - Has Become Strong and Healthy.

"I was all run down, blood in terrible condition and I was troubled with a severe scrofulous humor which caused me great suffering. I took medicine for a long time, but received no permanent benefit. At this time I was working in a general store, and I thought I would look over the medicines and see if I could find something that would hit my case. I read an advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. The first bottle helped me wenderfully and I continued its use until I had taken nine bottles. By this time I felt like a new man, and since then have not been sick a day. I am now strong and healthy and I have such confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla that I recommend it as the best medicine on earth."

JOHN J. LITTLE, Munnsville, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass,

Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. 25c.

Western Association.

OMAHA LINES UP AMONG CONTESTANTS

Meeting Occurs at Cedar Rapids or Thursday and a Lively Time Expected to Materialize.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The annual meeting of the Western Base Ball acsociation will be held in this city Thursday, November 18. In addition to the regular routine business, amending the constitution and playing rules, election of officers and fixing the schedule for the ensuing year, the question of new membership will ome up and promises to be a warm fight. None of the present members of the association want to be dropped, and Sloux City, Omaha, Lincoln and Topeka are fighting for a franchise. In considering the applications of these towns the record of each as a base ball town will be made a qualification and especially the \$500 guarantee. The question of a compact circuit will also be a factor in determining which cities shall make up the membership of the association. Hickey of Joseph, the present incumbent, and Woolen of Burlington are the candidates for resident, with the chances in favor of the former. Wesner of Burlington is a candidate for re-election as vice president and has practically no opposition. The local directors are working hard to make the meeting a success and the delegates will receive charac-teristic Cedar Rapids hospitality. EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Rank Outsider Surprises the Devotees of the Track. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.-A card of six

races, including a hunters' steeplechase, drew probably the largest crowd of the races, including a hunters' steeplechase, drew probably the largest crowd of the meeting to Bennings today. Ben Bolt looked like a sure winner until the last jump, which he at first refused, and Undine won. The Cad. a rank outsider, took the second event. Results:

First race, six and one-half furlongs: Slyfox, 110 (Simms), 1 to 4 and out, won; Aurum, 98 (O'Connor), 4 to 1 and 3 to 5, second; Longacre, 98, third. Time: 1:24-25.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs: The Cad, 110 (Hewlit), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Beekman, 107 (Sanger), 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Ella Daly, 107 (O'Connor), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time: 1:124-5.

Third race, one mile, selling: King T, 115 (Irving), 3 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Briw Lad, 101 (Maher), 7 to 10 and out, third. Time: 1:461-5.

Fourth race, selling, six and one-half furlongs: Handpress, 97 (Maher), 7 to 5 and 1 to 5, won; Decanter, 112 (O'Leary), 3 to 1 and even, second; Lady Disdain, 97 (Songer), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time: 1:24-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Requital, 115 (McCafferty), 3 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Billali, 100 (O'Connor), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Tremargo, 100 (Bergen), 15 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time: 1:17

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fremargo, to thergen), is to I and 4 to 1, third. Time: 1:17.
Sixth race, hunters' steeplechase, about we miles: Undine (Mr. Roberts) won; Ben Bolt, 1:20 (Mr. Brown), 1 to 3 and out, second. Only two started. Time: 4:52.
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The Lakeside meeting and racing around Chicago closed to-lay. Results:
Elizat race, the eligibity of a mile: Elitate. ing and racing around Chicago closed today. Results:

First race, five-eighths of a mile: Elidad
Walker, 3 to 1, won., Cavaletta, 161
(Everett), 5 to 1, second; Bob Garnet, 98 (C.
Clay), 12 to 1, third. Time: 1:16%.

Second race, one mile: Joe Shelby, 90
(T. Burns), 9 to 5, won: Arrezzo, 110 (Clay),
4 to 1, second; Teeta May, 113 (C. Sloan), 10
to 1, third. Time: 1:39%.

Third race, one mile: Marito, 35 (C. Clay),
2 to 1, won; Surmount, 103 (Conp), 12 to 1,
second; Papa Harry, 98 (Everett), 10 to 1,
third. Time: 1:51.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile:
O'Connell, 103, 9 to 5, won; Sifer, 90 (Burns),
7 to 1, second; Gath, 119 (Wilhite), 11 to 20,
third. Time: 1:17.

Fifth race, one mile: Imp. 80 (Waldo),
won; Harry Thoburn, 80 (Bassinger), 25 to
1, second; Ben Waldell, 82 (Kitley), 6 to 5,
Sixth race, one mile: Jersey Lad, 119 (L.
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off moss and other documents concerning Cuba, says: "The gravity of the statements does not permit comment. The matter must be completely elucidated, for if confirmed the government will be obliged to assume an inexerable attitude."

Dr. Peters' Sentence Confirmed.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—A special dispatch from Berlin siys the court martial has confirmed the sentence of the lower court on Dr. Carl Peters, former German high commissioner in Africa, ex-chairman of the German 1934. Third race, selling, one mile, Klity B, 166 (J. Mathews), 4 to 5, won; Loyalty, 165 (Ran-

(J. Mathews), 4 to 5, won; Loyalty, 165 (Randall), 3 to 1 and even second; Lockhart, 161 (Higgins), 4 to 1, third. Time: 1:424, Fourth race, selling, five and one-half furlongs: Ada Russell, 168 (H. Williams), 7 to 5, won; Esonite, 168 (J. Mathews), 4 to 5 and 1 to 2, second: Highland Princess, 165 (Higgins), 16 to 1 third. Time: 1:16. Fifth race, selling, six furlongs: Three Bars, 116 (H. Williams), 3 to 1, won; Eton Jacket, 197 (J. Mathews), 7 to 16 and out, second; Decapo, 50 (Dickerson), 26 to 1, third. Time: 1:16. Time: 1:16.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The California Jockey club track at Oakland opened today for a two weeks' season of racing after ahich it will alternate fortnightly with Inglestle. Results:

First race, six furlongs, selling: Mamie Scott, 96 (Chavson), 4 to 1, won; Siy, 59 (E. Jones), 4 to 1, second; Sweet William, 94 (Woods), 5 to 1, third. Time: 1:14.

Second race, six and a half furlongs: George Lee, 98 (Gray) 4 to 4, won; Marplot, 118 (J. Woods), 2 to 1, second; Zapata, 98 (O'Donnell), 6 to 1, third. Time: 1:22.

Third race, match race, six furlongs: Napamax, 115 (Piggott), 3 to 5, won; St. Cataline, 115 (Amprey), 7 to 5 second. Time: 1.24.

1.14.
Fourth race, one mile: Satsuma, 110 (Jones), 7 to 1, wan; Libertine, 112 (Shields), 6 to 1, second; The Roman, 105 (Morse), 5 to 1, third. Time: 1:298,
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth selling: Acubas, 89 (Woods), 9 to 10, won; Osrie II, 94 (O'Donnell), 4 to 1, second; Dick Behan, 109 (McHugh), 50 to 1, third. Time: 1:389,
Sixth race, six furions, selling; Montellade, 96 (Clawson) 24 to 1, won; Mainstay, 110 (H. Martin), even, second; Dunboy, 101 (Morse), 34 to 1, third. Time: 1:13%,
NASHVILLE, Tenn, Nov. 15,—Cumberland NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15.—Cumberland t race, five and one-half furlongs; bearer, 112 (Murphy), 3 to 1, won; Mag-169 (N. Turner) 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, sec-Bombardon, 167 (Garwood), 8 to 1,

nd; Bombardon, 107 (Garewood), 8 to 1, htrd. Time: 1-9845.
Second race, four furlongs: Beaumont, 110 for ers), even, won; Sister Mamie, 199 (W. Gones), 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Gypsy Orince, 107 (Sullivan), 6 to 1 third. Time:

9:55%.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile, selling: Con Rengan, 102 (Aker), 3 to 1, oxon; Miss Verne, 97 (Peterman), 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Stockholm, 20 (Kane), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:1%.

Fourth race five-eighths of a mile; Guide Rock, 97 (James), 12 to 1, won; Margella, 97 (T. Poaers), 4 to 5, second; Jackanapes, 97 (Thoruton), 8 to 5, third. Time; 1:01%.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth: Otto H. 110 (N. Turner), 5 to 2, won; Traveler 28 (Casalday), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; A B C, 107 (Aker), 6 to 5, third. Time; 1:55.

Chess Players Quit Even. BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- In the last round today of the six-game chess match between Jan wski, the Parislan expert, and Walbrodt io German expert, the latter resigned after dirty-eight moves. The result of this nate; is: Walbrodt, two games won; Jan wski, two games won and two games wer-

Foot Rall at Mitchell, MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 15.—(Special Tel egram)-The first foot ball game of the sea

... THE BEE Voting Contest Queen of the Ice Carnival



MY CHOICE FOR QUEEN POLARIS

BallotBoxes located at Millard Hotel and Bee Office. NORRIS & LOVE, Carnival Managers. NOV. 16 This ballot must be deposited within 3 days from date. Coupons may be mailed within two days to Caraival Dep't.. Bee Office, Omaha. son was played here today between the Yankton college team and the Dakota uni-versity. The score was 38 to 12 in favor of Yankton. The local team has had little practice, but they put up a hard game against their strong competitors. The day was cold and raw. was cold and raw.

POLICE SAVE THE AUSTRALIAN

Seriously Interfere with Kid McCoy's CHICAGO, Nov. 15.-The six-round con between Kid McCoy and Australian Billy Smith, in which George Siler was referee, was stopped by the police in the first half of the second round tonight. The fight would not have lasted over two rounds any way, as McCoy knocked Smith down twice in the first round, four times in the second and had him nearly out before the police

nterfered.

McCoy opened the first round with a rush, blanting a left squarely in Smith's face and a right on his ribs. Smith managed to land to blows on the shoulder, but they were that and did no damage. McCoy then went at him with a cannonade of rights and lefts and sent Smith to the floor with a right on the faw. Smith was not groggy, but took his nine seconds, McCoy waiting for him with a smile on his face. The gong rangles Smith rose. as Smith rose.

Second Round—McCoy went right after Smith and knocked his head back three times with straight lefts as fast as Smith could bring it forward. He then put a right on the body, two more lefts on the mouth and sent Smith to the floor with a left halfarm swing on the jaw. Smith was down eight seconds and as soon as he was up McCoy met him with another left and then sent in a right and left on the jaw, which laid Smith flat once more. He was down eight seconds again and came up with the blood pouring from his right eye and trickling from his nose. The two danced across the ring, when out went McCoy's left in a short-arm jab and down went Smith a third time. He was on the floor eight seconds as hort-arm jab and down went Smith a third ime. He was on the floor eight seconds as sual and was very groggy when he arose. IcCoy came at him fast and put in two ard ones on the face. Smith staggered and the being evident that he could last but very little longer, the police stopped the fight.

The contest was McCoy's from start to wish and Smith was never in it at any time. finish and Smith was never in it at any time. McCoy hit him when and where he pleased and got away from Smith's swings without trouble. The latter was badly punished, his right eye being cut and nearly closed when the fight was stopped.

EXHIBITION OF THE MANLY ART Several Lively Routs Are Sparred at

Creighton Hall. A fair crowd of "sports" was present in Treighton hall last night to witness a boxng tournament engineered by Homer Kirk The exhibition of the manly art was no ad, considering the fact that mitten con ests have been hibernating in this city for ears past.

bout of the evening was between Paul Murray, the colored pug of this city, and Al Miles, a Chicagoan of the same complexion. Six rounds of the regulation omplexion. Six rounds of the regulation ongth were contested in a pretty lively namer. Murray seemed to have a little he best of the go and might have come out etter had he followed his leads more closely, Miles seeming in the middle rounds to be winded. In the last he showed more fe. The bout was declared a draw. The curtain raiser was a three-round go The curtain raiser was a three-round go etween a couple of bantam weights, "Hall" nd "Corbett," Dick Dixon and Fred Voodey went three rounds and Fred O'Neii woodey went three rounds and Fred O'Nei ind "Kid" Lanty of Sloux City three mere. Homer Kirk made two appearances, one with Charley Moore and the other with Dadfron, both being two rounds. The referee was Fhil McLarnan, and he ac-juitted himself like a ring veteran.

Fitzsimmons Resigns from the Elks-KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15 .- In a letter which e makes public today Robert Fitzsimmons who is playing at one of the local theaters enders his resignation of membership in he Marion, Ind., lodge B. P. O. E., into which order he was initiated recently. Feeling that my admission to membership has placed your lodge in a position to be naise placed your lodge in a position to be criticised, no matter how unjustly." says the letter, "I offer this resignation in the hope that your friendy relations with the order may be wholly restored." The Marion order had been suspended for receiving the champion into its folds.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 15 - (Special Telegram.)—The Star admits that Nebraska outplayed Kansas and that she can do it again.

Subsribe for The Sunday Bee and read Anthony Hope's great story-"Simon Dale. IDENTIFY THORN AS AN EX-CONVICT.

Served a Term in Moyamensing NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The identification f Martin Thorn as a former convict by a eeper at Moyamensing prison at Philadelhia, Saturday, became known in Long Island ity yesterday and caused District Attorney Youngo to take a sudden journey to Philaelphia. It was also announced that Detective Methyen has left to join Mr. Youngs and work ou; the new feature of the case. None of the officials would say in the abence of Mr. Youngs what the develormenta were that induced the district attorney to give the matter his personal attention. It was believed that Thern's record as a convict as revealed by the Movamensing keeper asisted of a short term for the theft of a liamond pin from a customer in his barber hop. He was known as Thorninsky. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Several of the Queens county (New York) officials are here. oking up the criminal records in an endeavor if possible to learn something about the earlier life of Martin Thorn, the alleged murderer of William Guldersuppe. In conequence of the statement made at the Long and prison by a man who says he is a Phildelphia detective that he identified Thorn the person who had served a sentence in Moyamesicg prison for stealing a diamond pin, the officials came here to investigate.
Chief Clerk White of the Philadelphia ourt of quarter sessions went through hi ooks with the visitors, but no record whatver could be found of any conviction of a diamond thief that would fit with the story told in New York. The records of the detective department were also scarched, but with the same futile result.

OFFICIAL RETURNS FROM OHIO. Bushnell's Plurality a Little Over

Twenty-Eight Thousand. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15 .- The official vote n Ohlo for the respective candidates for governor at the state election is thus recorded: Bushnell (rep.), 429,816; Chapman (dem.), 401,715; Holiday (pro.), 7,558; Coxey (people's), 6,254; Dexter (nat'l dem.), 1,661; Watkins (soc. labor), 4.242; Lewis (negro pro-tective), 476; Liberty, 3.197. Bushnell's plurality, 28.101. The vote in Ohio for Presi-dent McKinley and other candidates for pres-The senate has seventeen known rooub-ican members, eighteen known democrats and one fusion republican elected on the democratic ticket in Cincinnati; total, thirty-six. The house has fifty-eight known ducers are also consumers and they often gain and four fusion republicans elected on the democratic ticket in Cincinnati; total, 109.
On joint ballot the republicans have five majority. If they get the fusion republicans the majority will be eleven. Of the known republicans three have declined to say how they will vote for United States senator. The Hanna men claim all of the other known republicans which, if the claim is wellfounded, would give Mr. Hanna a majority of

Stock Exchange Prohibits Betting. NEW YORK, Nov. 15-Notice was posted in the floor of the Stock exchange that the ernors have declared that "the making or offering to make a bet on the floor of the Stock exchange is an act detrimental to the interests of the exchange." This it is sur-mised, will oblige brokers of sporting pro-clivities to retire to the lounging or smok-ling room of the exchange when making bets on elections, races or foot ball matches.

Inheritance Tax Law Constitutional. HELENA, Mont., Nov. 15 .- The state su preme court today sustained the constitu onality of the inheritance law passed by the last legislature. The law imposes a tax of 5 per cent on bequests to any beneficiary not a relative where the estate amounts to over 100. The tax on estates directly inherited where the value of the estate is over \$7,500 is 1 per cent.

Gets a Third Term for Bignmy. was today sentenced to three and one-haif years in the penitentiary. This is his third term for this offense.

MARTIAL LAW NECESSARY

President Meraes' Action Essential to Punish Members of the Conspiracy.

CIVIL LAW INADEQUATE FOR OCCASION Desire to Reach Deputies and Sen-

ators, Who Are Exempt from Ar-

rest Under Brazilian

Constitution. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- No official inormation has been received here confirmatory of the report cabled from Rio de Janeiro via London to the effect that President Moraes has issued a decree declaring martial law for a period of thirty days. Neverthe-

If there was evidence of the existence of political conspiracy in connection with the ecent attempt on the life of the president of the Brazillam republic, as the cable states. a suspension of civil rights, it is pointed out, would be necessary to accomplish the arrest of any members of the House of Deputies or the Senate who might be implicated in the conspiracy. The constitution of Brazil gives the members of Congress immunity from arrest during the sessions, except by the direction of the branch of the legislature of which they may be members.

To procure such an order of arrest from Congress would be a long process, and, in addition, would inflame popular excitement by the precipitation of bitter end acrimonious debate. This being the case, if there was reasonable ground for the belief that any of the radical members of Congress were in-volved in the conspiracy, the only way in which they could be summarily dealt with would be to declare martial law. This would not only place in the hands of the govern ment the weapors necessary to bring the onspirators to justice, but the very assumpion of this exceptional authority would, tself, tend to crush the conspiracy and allay he excitement That the conspiracy is directly traceable

o the existing political divisions in Brazil, t is said, is further evidenced by the reported resignation of the prefect of police, who is a prominent radical, or Jacobin. The political excitement in Brazil dates ack to last May, when the republicans in oth branches of congress split in two facions. Previous to that time there had been ractically but one party in Brazil, known s the federal republicans. The old monchists, or reactionists, were not formidable and made no pretersions to the dignity of a party. The line of cleavage in the republican party separated the radicals from the conservatives. The former, who are known conservatives. The former, who are known as the Jacobins but also cling to the name of federal republicans, desired to exclude all the old monarchists from any participaion in the government. Their slogan was "the republic for republicans." The conervatives, on the other hand (and they were the majority in both houses of Congress),

elieved in conciliating the old monarchists

President

nd under the leadership of foracs anounced the policy of a republic or all Praziliats.
The two wings of the republican party also posed each other on the financial question Ithough the proclaimed purpose of each was to establish a retrenchment policy which would balance the expenditures and receipts of the republic. Last month the two parties ominated their respective candidates for resident and vice president, who are to be chosen at the general elections next March. There was naturally much excitement, which was intensified by the stirring debates in congress, which was in session. These desates were necessarily of a very personal ineligible for re-election, so bat the failure to renominate President Moraes in no wise involved dissatisfaction with his administration.

SOME BARRIERS TO RECIPROCITY. Selfishness of Localities Overlooks the General Good.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The attitude of the administration toward the subject of reciprocity with Canada is probably disclosed in the following statement of a government official:

"The task of the government would be made easier if the statesmen in congress would be controlled by the interests of the country at large. Some of them, unfortunately, confine their views to a paltry concesfor local interests and then desire our compensatory concession to be made, not by their own, but by some other locality. They make of reciprocity a series of questions to be settled in the interest of particular districts. We may be able to secure arrangements which will add millions to our national export trade, and yet it might be feated by a combination of a few minor local interests not amounting to a million reciprocity means mutual concession. out this nothing can be accomplished. We must give a market if we acquire not necessarily a free market, but an accessible market. Take coal for an illustration By giving access to the New England coast we might gain access to the coal marke of all Canada, mutual advantages by reason of geographic and other conditions

"Would it be wise for coal producers to antagonize these natural conditions? It is the same with other articles of commer where long water transportation is against short railway carriage. In some things we can acquire an almost evelusive market, greatly increasing our exports, in exchange a market open only to the competition of the other party. So it is with some phases of the question of logs and coarse umber, against manufactures of wood. Whenever we enlarge the market of manu-factures we inevitably enlarge the demand for our raw material from which they are made, and this tends to increase the price paid to the original producer. The advantages of increased trade are widely dis-

tributed. "In the major portion of commercial exident was: McKinley, \$25,991; Bryan (dem), 474,882; Bryan (psople's), 2,815; Levering, condition of producing a surplus both of (pro.), 5,638; Bentley (nat'l pro.), 2,716; raw material and of manufactured products, Marchette, teoc. labort, 1,185; Palmer (nat'l dem.), 1,858. McKinley's plurality, 51,109. change this country is in the exceptional condition of producing a surplus both of tion, although it increases our difficulty in negotiations which shall satisfy every interest. All that can be hoped for is a result which in the aggregate shall be clearly ad-All that can be hoped for is a result ducers are also consumers and they often gain republican members, forty-seven democrats on one side as much as they lose on the

AMERICAN TRADE WITH HONG KONG

Principal Items of Present Are Flour and Petroleum. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Consul Wildeman at Hong Kong informs the State department that the dargest items of import from the United States to that place are flour and petrolenth. Regarding lumber he says there would be no trouble in selling goods. The exports from Hong Kong to the United States for the year ended June 30, 1897, amounted in value to \$1,950,785, the principal items being rice, \$47,995; refined sugar, \$321,260; tea, \$105,795; Chinese provisions, \$135,950; peanut oil, \$103,315. Mr. Wideman says there is a great deal of talk about adopting the gold standard in Hong Kong, as merchants complain of the fluctua-tions of silver, and the matter will be brought before the colonial legislature.

Urge Vellow Fever Regulations. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Surgeon General Sternberg and Dr. Horrebeck of Charleston, Dr. Josiah Hortzoll of Canton, O., Dr. S. H. Degan of Boston, Dr. D. H. Doty of New York and Dr. S. R. Oliphant of New Orleans, the latter cresident of the Louisiana State Board of Health, members of the American Public Health association, called ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 13.—Albert Kneeland, at the White House today. They saw the the bigamist who has twelve living wives, message a recommendation that a commis-sion be appointed to go to Havana to study the subject of yellow fever, and the manner

In which it is brought to the United States. They assert that good regulations in Havana would do more to prevent yellow fever in the United States than the best quarantine regulations that could be adopted and en-forced. The president said he would give

their suggestions due consideration. NOVEL SCHEME OF SMUGGLERS Build a Store Which Extends Across the Border.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- A curious case smuggling on the Mexican border lines has been discovered recently by the government officials at Nogales, Ariz., and equally curious action has been taken to suppress it. On May 6 last land about Nogales was declared subject to entry and among those who took advantage of the right was a man who made a townsite selection directly on the international border line and immediately erected a large house thereon, with doors on both sides. By this means, according to official reports, the laws would be evaded by backing up teams laden with Mexican goods to the rear door of the house which did not require less, the report is credited in diplomatic circrossing the line and the goods were then taken out of the door on the American side and carried away. The case was reported by the collector of customs and he asked that no townsite be allowed unless there was a treet set apart along the border to prevent his evasion.

The general land office has now acted on this proposition, and the president has made a reservation of a strip of land sixty feet wide and forty miles long at Nogales, which t is hoped will prevent such practices as to be allowed to compete in the final trials hat referred to and secure to the government set down for a later period in the exhibition.

WILL NOT SURRENDER GUERRERA. Alleged Offenses Held to Be of a Po-

litical Nature. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The State department has finally refused the application to it under extradition proceedings of Jesus Guerrera, who was one of Garza's lleutenants in his attempted revolution some years ago. The case went through the United tates courts and finally came to the State epartment in such shape as to permit of the exercise of the largest discretion. The deciwithheld for consideration at the instance of he Mexican authorities. It is now reaffirmed, ng that the offenses for which it is sought could not have obtained a box at to secure the extradition of Guerrera are purely political.

Pertaining to Banks WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- (Special Tele-

Aurora, Neb., in clace of William Glover. The comptroller has approved the Union National bank of Chicago as reserve agent for the First National bank of Centerville, Ia., in place of the Merchants' National bank of the exhibition opened with a parade of statement of the exhibition opened with a parade of statement on the first night of the exhibition opened with a parade of statement of the exhibition opened with a parade of statement of the exhibition opened with a parade of statement of the exhibition opened with a parade of statement of the exhibition opened with a parade of statement of the exhibition opened with a parade of statement of the exhibition opened with a parade of statement of the exhibition opened with a parade of statement of the exhibition opened with a parade of statement of the exhibition opened with a parade of statement of the exhibition opened with a parade of the exhibition op

reditors of the First National bank of Hot their paces. rings, S. D., making in all 451/2 per cent on claims proved, amounting to \$13,782.10; inclemency of the weather, the garden flat final dividend of 7.05 per cent in favor of took on a horse show aspect and the the creditors of the First National bank of of 1897 was saved from a social failure. Sundance, Wyo., making in all 52.05 per cent on claims proved, amounting to \$48, 507.56.

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Captain John Baxter, jr., assistant puartermaster, is ordered to Jeffersonville

ind., for temporary duty. The following assignments of officers to egiments are announced: Captain Charles bates were necessarily of a very personal tharacter and were marked by sensitional attacks on the leaders of the respective sides. Campos Salles, governor of one of the Brazillan states, was nominated for president by the conservative republicans and Lauro Sodre, senator from Para by the radical republicans. By the constitution of Brazil the publicans, By the constitution of Brazil the publicans is inaligible for resident in the publicant of the publicant of the publicant of the publicant of the properties of the following assignments of officers to regiments are announced: Captain Charles H. Grierson, to Tenth cavalry, troop C. First Lieutenant Anderson will remain on duty with Fourth cavalry until February 1. Additional—Second Lieutenant Frederick T. Arnold, to vacancy of the publicant of the second lieutenant, Fourth cavalry, troop H.
The following transfers are made: Tenth Tenth cavalry, Captain Charles E. Nordstrom, troop C, to B; Captain Charles H. Grierson,

coant Charles Miller, Sixteenth infantry, ewenty-second infantry, Fort Crook, is or-

dered discharged. Refers Captain Carter's Case. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Secretary Alger has decided to refer to the judge advocate general of the army the records of the court of inquiry in the case of Captain Carter, corps of engineers, who is alleged to have been guilty of irregularities in the Savannah sion to be obtained from a foreign country harbor improvement works. Nothing confor local interests and then desire our comhas been given out for publication by the War department, but the action taken by Secretary Alger in referring the case gives rise to the belief that further pro

eedings are to be had in the case. Sundry Appointments. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A postoffice has been established at Stella, Allamakee county, la., with Wil Blum, jr., as postmaster. William G. Arnold was today commissioned postmaster at Clear Lake, S. D. Lyman J. were | Bates was appointed postmaster at Lake nessee Preston, Kingsbury county, S. D. Drs. G. A. Pettigrew and R. F. Robert-

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Today's statenent of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$203,550,864; gold eserve, \$155,618,219.

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Contesting the Fair Will. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Charles A. fair today filed a contest of that will of the late James G. Fair known as the trust he life James G. Fair known as the trust vill, and dated Septimber 21. He makes the contest independently, in accordance with in alleged agreement made with his sisters, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Miss Virginia fair, by the terms of which alleged agreement Charles Fair was and is protected from the loss which the trust will threatened for any heir who should inaugurate ned for any heir who should inaugurate contest.

Read "Simon Dale" in The Sunday Bee if you don't take it, subscribe now, Lawyer Commits Suicide SNOW HILL, Md., Nov. 15.-William Sid-ey Wilson, a prominent lawyer and son of

ie late United States Senator Wilson, com-

Formal Opening of Gotham's Event Receives a Frost.

OPENING DAY IS SOMEWHAT OF A FROST

Morning Program Not Attractive-Sale of Boxes for the Senson Has Fallen Off Very Lurgely.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- There were few

cople present in Madison Square Garden to

day at the hour set for the formal opening o

the thirteenth annual exhibition of the Na

tional Horse Show of America. The weather

was damp and foggy all the forenoon, and moreover, the program of the first half day was not such as to attract a general attend At 10 o'clock 'he actual work of exhibitio began with the exercising of horses in the ring under the supervision of the ringmaster This went on for half an hour, when the ring was cleared for the preliminary runs over the jumps of horses entered in classes 9 and 10, and those acquitting themselves creditably

its customs dues. The necessary surveys for this occupied the time until recess. At the afternoon session there was a little better attendance, but still the number of visitors present was small. The program for the afternoon was a full one for the judging of horses and ponies, including forty-six harness horses, class 47; eight hackney stallions classes 27 and 28; twenty-four roadsters in harness, class 17; twenty-one pairs of carof the Mexican government for the surrender riage horses, class 54; fifteen ponies under to it under extradition proceedings of Jesus 8addle, class 81; five standard bred 3-year-old rotting stallions, class 6; seven teams, four -hands not under fourteen or fifteen hands high, class 63; and those hunters and jumpers selected in the trials given earlier in the

day. There are those who regard this as the rucial year of the show. It is asserted that the society that for so many years had made the show a part of Vanity Fair has tired of it. It is a fact that the sale of boxes fel he ground for the refusal of the request be- off a great deal, and people who last year price are this year box leaders. The same is true of the reserved seats in the first tier. There the receipts fell off some \$27,000 from last year. It is said that those members society who will grace the show with their gram.)—The comptroller of the currency has presence, in the main, will keep away from been notified of the selection of G. W. Curry the boxes. The opinion held of the value of as president of the First National bank of the boxes, either from a financial or social

lions which was witnessed by very few of The comptroller of the currency has de-clared dividends in favor of creditors of in-solvent national banks as follows: A third dividend of 10 per cent in favor of the cred-itors of the Dakota National bank of Sloux Falls, S. D., making in all 40 per cent on claims proved, amounting to \$192,604.52; a oughbreds in this class, and they looked ex-scal dividend of 1034 per cent in favor of the tremely protty as they were put through As the night advanced and despite the

clemency of the weather, the garden finally ook on a horse show aspect and the show In the opinion of experts who have at-tended other horse shows it was a good—nay, brilliant—opening night which became more gratifying because it was so late in taking form. The night attendance, at the lowest estimate, reached 5,000 people,

Subsribe for The Sunuay see and read Anthony Hope's great story-"Slmon Dale. MONEY FOR METHODIST MISSIONS. Black Hills School Cut Off Without ar Appropriation.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.-The general committee on missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, at its session today, preceeded with the apportionments for domestic missionary work.

Appropriations for the various Indian mis ons were made as follows: Michigan, \$300; Leaves of absence: Lieutenant Edward D. North Montana, \$1,200; North Minnesota, Anderson, Tenth cavalry, two months; Lieu\$400; Northern New York, \$513; Oregon, \$612; Puget Sound, \$350: Wisconsin, \$384. xtended one month.

Private Eddie D. Thompson, company D. Ohio and cast of the Mississippi river, the

approgrations were: For Detroit, \$4,366 Eastern Maine, \$1,607; Maine, \$1,210; Michi gan, \$3,600; New Hampshire, \$3,161; North New York, \$1,082; Troy, N. Y., conference, \$900; Vermont, \$1,210; Wilmington, \$600, and Wisconsin, \$3.552. Very little opposition was made to these

apportionments, but there was a long and somewhat spirited debate over the amount to be given the Black Hills mission. A motion was made to give \$4,320 for this ion and \$1,000 for the support of the Black Hills school. Several bishops in opposing the motion claimed that the school was a private institution and did not belong to th nission. If the precedent was established of appropriating missionary money for edu extional purposes the speakers argued that the committee would be lavolved in endless trouble. The matter was finally disposed of by appropriating \$4,320 simply for a eral missionary work at Black Hills. The Dakota conference was granted \$9,600 nd \$1,310 was voted to Des Moines.

The devotions at the afternoon session were led by Rev. Dr. J. M. Carter of Ten The foreign mission of North India was taken u The North India conference, consisting on have been appointed pension examining the northwest provinces east of the Ganges, and the province of Oudh, was established as a mission in 1856 and organized into a conference in 1864. It has 38,278 members an probationers. The committee recommende or this conference \$61,720, including \$888

increase the salaries of native preachers wi are in sore distress. There was much dis cussion and foreign missions were final laid on the table to make way for domesti The Kansas conference was voted \$1,200 Minnesota, \$3,437; Nebraska, \$2,150; North Dakota, \$8,640; North Nebraska, \$5,000; Northwest Iowa, \$3,500; Arizona, \$6,000; Colorado, \$8,835; Idaho, \$4,000; Montana, \$5,800; Nevada, \$4,000; New Mexico (English) \$5,800; Nevada, \$4,000; N lish), \$5,280; North Montana, \$4,400; Utah for work in schoole, \$10,500; Wyoming work in schools, \$10,500; \$5.500; California, \$5.870; Columbia sters, \$5,500; California, \$5,870; Columbia River ginia \$7,500; Oregon, \$4,600; Puget Sound, \$6,000 stee-seted the south, Maryland and Delaware excepted treat-turnate a total sum of \$46,925, and for colored work mostly in the south, a total sum of \$44,000 Governor Jones on Football.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 15.—The governor of Arkansas is the first chief magis trate to disapprove of the game of fo ball. In a letter to President J. Buchanan of the State university Payetteville Governor Jones takes the the late United States Senator Wilson, committed suicide at his home in Snow Hill yesterday by shooting himself with a revolver. For some time he had been in bad health, and is supposed to have taken his life while suffering under temperary abberration of the mind. His widow was a Miss Ewing of St. Louis.

Fayetteville Governor Jones takes the restrict game and the State university teams as a text and strongly condemns the port as brutal and of the State university. The governor is berration of the mind. His widow was a Miss Ewing of St. Louis.

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