put their hands into your pockets and take out your money would be simply because of CAUSE OF TROUBLE IN HAYTI their fear of the law."

examination Hoff testified Upon redirect examination Hoff testificstood with reference to the head of the cit Witness testified that he continue to report to Howell for instructi the morning of election, when he again put on his uniform and went on police duty, being assigned to one of the booths in the

WRITTEN ORDER FROM SIGWART.

The next witness called was Detect! John Savage and, like floff, he created som stand. Savage's testimeny was brief and consisted principally of dominantial evidence, which was in the patiwe of a letter resolved from Chief of Police Sigwar; just prior to the election held last spring.

The letter in question was a photographic

copy, the original having been lost. In words and figures it was an follows: Detective Savage, See Chas Fanning to-night at Octler's saloon at 7:39 tonight. He will explain his Business to you. Any-thing you can do for him, do so and it will be all right. I am resp. A. T. Sigwart, Chief.

The copy of the letter was identified as be ing the bandwriting of A. T. Sigwart, who was then chief of police, after which Judge Scott took the witness in hand.
"You received this order, but did not report to Cox, who was then chief of detectives?

"Yes, sir," answered the witness.
"What did you do?"
"I went to the saldon named in the letter

end there I met Charles Fanning, who told me that he wanted me to be in the Third ward on election day and watch for illegal votes. I met Panning on the night of elec-The witness said that he knew that Fan-

ning was a Howell supporter. Were you on the city pay roll at the time unning?" saked Attorney Olimatead, "Yes, sir; I was doing regular duty, not being on leave or relieved from my regular

work as a detective." BULLARD GETS IN TROUBLE.

The sensational climax of the afternoon was reached when R. W. Gibson was called by the prosecution. Gibson tostified that soon after Detective Cox had been reinstated by the order of Judge Scott he, Glbson, met Commissioner Bullard, who said: "If Cox-had his just deserts he would be behind the had his just deserts he would be behind the teneral him. If the prisoner were not re-bars, that is, if the reports of his superior leased within twenty-four hours the in-What else did he say?" asked Judge day afterward,

"I don't like to repeat all that was said." answered the witness. "But we want to know all that there is to this matter," insisted the judge,

"He criticized the court very saverely. "He criticised the court very severely, German empire at Port au Prince, to the using some foul language," naswered the minister for foreign affairs, whose duty i witness, repeating the expression. Bay that about the court?" in

chair to catch the enswer.
"Yes, sir" answered the witness. "So I am to be called by such a name be-cause I dure to decide a case against a man?" continued the court. "That remark made by to Port an Prince to see that the most rea-

The conversation grew out of the discussion up during the city campaign.

he was requested to resign, Commissioner

Cox did not keep the records of the detective department in proper shape and was not an efficient officer. Wilness voted for the re- case before the German government. moval of Bloom for substantially the sam

Court will convene at 9 o'clock this morn ing, at which time the detense will time the introduction of its testimeny.

COMMERCIAL CLUB AND EXPOSITION.

Excentive Committee Getting in Line with the Show.

At the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Commercial club at noon. the first held for some weeks, the hospitality of the club was extraded to all the membera of the Nebraska State Exposition commission. Reports from hotels which have responded to the requests sent out show that they will

than their ordinary capacity. The pext meeting of the club was set for the shape of the usual banquet. Arrangements were made to prepare for it and to se-

be able to care for about 5,000 couple more

The following new members were added to the roll of the club: P. Jensen, Peter Robbo, Frank Rocco, L. G. Doup, Walter D. Smith F. B. Festner, Herman Drishaus, J. E. Maurer and J. H. Rebluson.

Motors Rober on Inspector. The executive committee of the expesi-

directory at its meeting gesterday appointed Robert W. Baker an inspector of constrution. The appointment was made on recom-mendation of Manager Kirkendall. Manager Reed of the Department of Concessions was authorized to enter hits a con-tract with J. E. Saint of Albuquerque, N. M. to show an Indian village at the exposition Apaches and the Navajo and Moqui pueblo

Indians will live in the village and will da play their customs and marcier of living. TO PROSPECT THE GUERRERO.

Party of Americans Leaves City of Mexico for the Gold Fields. The Two Republies, published in the City of Mexico, has the following in its issue of

Santiago T. Ord of Monterey, accompanied by W. C. Cushing, Frederic Lister and James A. Ord of California, leave this morn-ing over the Interoceanic for the gold fields

are the sdyance agents of a large number of California argonauts who will visit this section if the report is favorable.

was instructed to watch Tom Dennison and Threatened Rupture Has Been Thus Far find out what he was doing and how he Amicably Settled.

> Native Government Asserts German Minister Acted in a Rude and Unwarranted Manuer_Pub-He Feeling Runs High.

AMERICAN MINISTER ACTS AS MEDIATOR

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 8.—The threat- and I demand that they be considered before oned rupture between Germany and Hayrl this inquiry is postponed a week. That will has, so far, been admirably settled, thanks to the mediation of the United States minister, W. F. Powell, though it is still under-He stood that Germany intends to make a paval demonstration in Haytian waters.

ready been published. Following is the Haytlen side of the dispute:

have been unprovoked, to which Lueders, it is said, pleaded guilty, he was sentenced to one month's imprisonment. He appealed from this decision to the correctional court and was sentenced to the correctional court is said, pleaded guilty, he was sentenced to the South Furk Avenue Methodist church. Within half a dozen days the will of the late clubman will be filed for probate, and that you were obeying the instructions of and was sentenced to one year's seclusion and it is intimated that the contest which this Farning?" saked Attorney Olimstead. a fine of 500 francs. A further appeal was pending when the German minister interferred, and without invitetion, it is asserted, in the courts, though the stakes are not so forced his way into the private agartments, high as they have been in more notable of Tirising Simon Sam, the president of the Haytigg republic, and in a rude and peremploys mainer demanded the release of will figure to a great extent in determining Lueders, with an apology to the German government, an indemnity of \$1,000 a day for the time he had been in prison, the immediate trial of the colice who arrosted him and the dismissal of the judges who sen-

RESENTED THE ACTION. Naturally the president resented the insult which had been offered him, and firmly but politely referred the minister, Count Schwerin, who is charge d'affaires of the was to enter into such matters. The German "Did he say that about the court?" in-minister demanded that President Sam quired the judge as he leaned forward in his should comply with his demands, and meeting with a refusal cabled to Berlin for in structions. A reply having been received be hanted down his flag and announced that

that fellow will bear fruit; remember."

Attorney Day for the members of the Fice and Police commission moved to strike Gibaroused the Heytians to a fever heat of exson's reaconent from the record, but he was eitement and indignation, and even the informed by Judge Scott that it would stand. American and British residents felt that it Charles Bloom, one of the discharged po- was an attempt to 'milk a cow already Romen, testified that last spring, prior to dry," and that the Haytians, despite their the election, the had a talk with Commis-sioner Bullard, who said to Officer Inda at of them, indeed, offered their services to the

event of any trouble occurring. Feeling the current of public opinion and some political matters that were braugit the certainty of support in any defenalve during the city campaign. W. H. Shop was the last witness called called in as many troops as could be reached by the defense. He testified that last spring at short notice, the barracks were filled, ammunicion was served out and every prepara-Herdman telling the witness that he therd-man) had a man that he wanted to put in his place. Witness had taked with Commis-enclosing copies of the letters which had aligner Peabody, who shad told blen he was in-competent. In which he spoke of the action of the Ger-

case before the German government.

STIRRED UP OVER HAYTIAN MATTER llitter Feeling in Germany Toward the Black Republic.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: Not only the radical, but the clerical journals, are of the opinion that the conflict with the Republic of Hayti and the attack on the missionaries in China will be used to influence German public feel ing in favor of extensive navul plans. Vari are inurnals meanwhile continue to urge the oversenent to take prompt measures for reparation in Hayti.

The Neuate Nachriten considers the action of Hayti not only an offense to the dignity of Germany, but an insult to Emperor Wil published in the Haytien newsgaper, Mont eur, that Germany has been acting as if she cribed as a ruse to excite the mistrust of It is said in official quarters that the govern missioner to Port au Prince with the German

ALLEGES COUDOT TO BE INNOCENT

Chief Justlee Corliss Says the Lynchers Are Murderers, GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 16.-"An in-

necent men was hanged by lynchers at Willlamsport," was the startling statement made state supreme court. "I have ample documentary evidence to prove the statenent," continued the judge. "The support ordered a new trial in Coudot's "The supreme cause it appeared that he was convicted on the uncorroborated evidence of Holy Track and Ireland, both of whom confessed to taking part in the murder of the Spicer family and whose statements were refuted by the rong alibi testimony given by Dr. Ross, the dent agency physician at Standing Rock. Ross' veracity is unquestioned and his testimeny is supported by cotes from his memorandum book. Another fact is that Holy Track and Ireland made two other anied previous confernions, in neither of which did they implicate Coudot. Holy Track and Ireland were sure to have explated their ing over the Interoceanic for the gald fields of Guerrero. Mr. Ord is a large property owner in Monterey and Coahulia and in this city and Mr. Lister is a scientific prospector, having traveled all over the western slope from the Yukon to the isthmus.

These gentlemen go provided with maps and other important data of the country they propose to explore, which is the watershed of the Halsas and Mescala rivers. They are the advance agents of a large number.

Secretary Melklejohn in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 16.—Assistant

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 16.—Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn and party arrived this afternoon on an inspection tour The new Guerrero gold fields are located of the army posts in this department, He on the Pacific slope. Santiago T. Ord is a brother and James A. Ord is a cousin of Lieutenant E. O. C. Ord of the Twenty-second infantry, U. S. A. now stationed at Fort Crook.

The new Guerrero gold fields are located of the army posts in this department, He was entertained by Brigadler General Graham and the officers of Fort Sam Houston at a reception tonight. Tomorrow will be spirit in inspecting Fort Sam Houston and the party will leave for Hot Springs Wednesday morning.

PROTESTS AGAINST ANY DELAY.

Mrs. Wallace Objects to Postponement of Ketcham Inquest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- There was a dramatic of John B. Ketcham was in progress at the Endiana avenue home of Mrs. Mabel Estelle Wallace, who says she is his widow. But two witnesses had been examined by the deputy coroner and statements of the two itending physicians submitted when it was announced that owing to the inability of the chemist to complete the analysis of the stom-sch of the deceased the inquest would be adjourned for a week, This brought Mrs. Wallace to her feet in

no. do. The chemist can conclude his work in less time than that. Think what I must endure in that time," continued Mrs. lace, her voice breaking, and her whole body the German version of the trouble has alwill have more. That is my right. Why can't it be continued in a day or two?"

Her pleading was not without effect, for it was fluid. was finally decided to continue the inquiry The dispute arose out of the imprisonment Friday afternoon, by which time the of Herr Emile Lueders, the son of a German chemist's analysis will have been completed. of Herr Emile Lueders, the son of a German who married a Haytian woman. Up to a short time ago Lueders was a Haytian citizen, but, it is added, having been concerned in various little affrays, among which are mentioned four duels, he seemingly deemed it wise to change his nationality and registered his name at the German consulate. For an assault upon a cab driver, said to have been unprovoked to which Lueders it avenue this morning by Dr. Burch, paster will figure to a great extent in determining the final disposition of the property of the decedent. George Ketcham evinced great disinclication in his evidence today to admit that the dead man had a lawful wife living at the time of death. He hinled that his brother had shown some weakness of mind, leased within twenty-four hours the in- and upon this latter point it is probable that demaity was to be \$5,000 per day for every the greatest fight will be weged upon the will when the latter document is produced Efforts will be made to show, so it is stated, that Ketcham was unduly influenced at the time of drawing his will two weeks ago, by the terms of which his whole property was given to Mrs. Ketcham, or Wallace

> CONGRESS OF BAPTIST MINISTERS. Many Eminent Divines Present at the

Meeting. CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- The fifteenth annual seasion of the Baptist congress of ministers the time, "If the board finds our that the men | Haytian government as volunteers in the H. V. Freeman. Rev. Adin A. Kendrick, ere against us their names will be Dennis." event of any trouble occurring.

D.D., of St. Louis president of the congress, responded, and then the work of the first day

was taken up. This afternoon the subject was: "Are the Teachings of the Apostles of Equal Authority with Taosa of Christ?" Prof. E. D. Burton, D.D. of the University of Chicago and Dean W. P. McKee of the Francis Skinner academy at Mount Carroll, Ill., read papers in which this question was discussed. Then came adfresses by the two appointed speakers. They

DEPOSITORS THREATEN VENGEANCE

Posse Organized to Protect President of a Broken Bank. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 16,-A special to the Post from English, Ind., says: John H. Withers, president of the defunct English bank, which closed its doors last Saturday, has been located at Corydon, Ind., twentyfive miles from this city. He has announced his willingness to surrender to the officers of the law to answer any charges that may be prought against him, provided he is guaranteed protection. With this end in view Sheriff W. Q. Ballard left this morroing with a posse of 100 men, all friends of Withers, to accompany the ex-bank president to this city, and to guard him from an outbreak of the

The party is expected to return at streets. Cashier R. H. Willett has not been heard om, but his friends in this state and Ken ucky have come to his rescue and have made up a fund amounting to many thousands of dollars to cover any shortage or irregularities that may be found in his acunts A telegram received today stated that his wife is in a critical condition at Leavenworth, Ind., from the shock. The telegram also stated that his grandmother in that city had deposited a check for \$50,600 for him provided he will return. It is believed, however, he is in Canada.

Claim Valuable St. Louis Property. ST. LOUIS. Nov. 16.-Suits were filed to day against ten owners of property in the vesterday by Chief Justice Corliss of the Sublett division, in the southwestern por tion of the city. The petitions recite that he defendants have no right to the property which they occupy. About thirty o rty which they occupy. About this he suits will be field as rapidly as the he suits will be field as rapidly as they can se prepared. The property involved is bounded by King's Highway, old Manchester coad, Sublette avenue and the Missourt Pacific railroad tracks, the tract of land known years ago as the Sublett farm. Claimants to this property, worth \$500,000, are the heirs of Pinkney W. Sublett and live n various parts of the country.

Deny Robison's Petition in Toto. CLEVELAND Nov. 16.-John J. Shipherd filed an answer today in the suit of Frank DeHaas Robison to recover an amount of previous confessions, in neither of which did they implicate Coudet. Holy Track and reland were sure to have explated their time on the gallows as there is no question of their guilt, but the mob made no distinction and hung the innocent with the guilty. However, the company he thinks that Robison should for and hung the innocent with the guilty. Hanna personally.

> Will Not Yield to Trammers. HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 16.—The com-pany officials have notified the 120 striking trammers of the Atlantic mine that unless they return to work today new men will be employed in their places. Agent Stanton says the company cannot grant a raise in wages nor order dismissals of the boss trammer, as demanded. Trouble is predicted when the company begins filling the strikers' places.

> Burned by an Overturned Torch ANACONDA, Mont., Nov. 16 -- A frightfu scident occurred at the lower smelter at clock this morning, which may result it two deaths. Michael Crogan and a man named Kelly were at work in a pit under the cancine furnaces. In some unknown manner a turch holding a gallon of all was upset and the men were so badly burned before they could be rescued that death seems sure.

Greene Family Affairs. Martha Greene, living at 514 South Four-centh street, has secured a warrant for the arrest of her husband, John Greene, charg-

arrest of her husband, John Greene, charging him with assaurt and battery.

Trouble has existed between the couple for many months, Mrs. Greene alleging that her John refused to support her in the proper manner, and that instead of working he made a practice of hunging around saloons and other evil resorts. At length Mrs. Greene read the riot act to her recreant spouse, and after the curtain rung down upon the domestic drama she decided to apply for divorce. Greene heard of this a few days ago and called around to see her. What happened is not known, but Mrs. Greene alleges that after smashing all the family bric-a-brac the irate husband in turn smashed her. She wants him punished. Greene has decamped and the officers have been unable to locate him.

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Arrested for Assault.

Thomas Carter was arrested last night as the third of a trio who are said to have a seauthed and atempted the robbery of C. I. Hopper as he was returning to his home at Thirteenth and Webster streets a week a fight for his measure, but was jeered into his seat.

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INTERESTS ALL PRINCETON

scone today while the inquiry into the death | Students and Townspeople Absorbed Over Coming Foot Fall Match.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND TAKES A HAND

Tigers Indulge in Daily Practice, the Results of Some of It Being Disappointing to Their Friends. an instant. "I want an investigation," she said, "and I want a thorough one, but I am not satisfied with this. I have some rights

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16 .- Undergradustes and townspeople alike are becoming enthusiasts on the subject of foot ball, and the coming champion contest with Yale is the absorbing topic of conversation. Even Mr. Cleveland takes an occasional afternoon off and endures the discomforts of damp weather to observe the "Tigers" practice The work today, as much of it as the public was allowed to see, was a disappointment. Two twenty-minute halves were played and the final one was secret. In the first the regulars scored only twice, and this by the hardest kind of work. Somehow the men could not get together and work in unison. EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Sports Again Surprised by Perform-

unce of an Outsider. WASHINGTON Nov. 16.—Another large crowd witnessed the race at Bennings today and saw some interesting sport. The track was somewhat slow from recent rains. Several close finishes took place. Speculation was rapid, though the talent was successful in picking only two winners. The surprise of the day was the victory of Red Spider, a rank outsider, in the first, neither Continental nor Maud Adams, each backed to win getting a place. Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs: Red

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Cirst race, five and one-half furlongs; Red
Spider (Maher), 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Athy
(Jackson), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; The
Manxman, 197 (Songer), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1,
third, Time: 1:11 4-5.

Second race, six furlongs; Charagrace
110 (Irving), 7 to 10 and out, won; Princess
India, 110 (Bergen), 4 to 1 and 5 to 5, second;
Duchess Annette, 101 (Scheerer), 10 to 1 and
3 to 1, third. Time: 1:18 4-5.

Third race, selling, one mile: Mohawk
Prince, 94 (Maher), 3 to 1 and even, won;
Summer Sea (Imp), 104 (Hirsh), 10 to 1 and
4 to 1, second; James Monroe, 101 (O'Leary),
13 to 5 and even, third. Time: 1:47 2-5.

Fourth race, six and one half furlongs;
Senator McCarren, 105 (Maher), 7 to 2 and
3 to 5, won; Mont if Or, 110 (Bergen), 1 to 2
and out, second; Hairpin, 105 (Hewitt), 15 to
1 and 2 to 1, third. Time: 1:25.

Fifth race, one mile, Sally Cliquot, 112
(Hewitt), 8 to 5 and 2 to 5 won; King T, 110
(Irving), second; Volley, 118 (Scherer), 4 to
1 and 7 to 5, third. Time: 1:45 2-5.

LEXINGTON, Ky. Nov. 16.—On account
of the rain falling all hight and this morning races were posponed until tomorrow.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Nov. 16.—Raining and
muddy. Results;
First race, selling, six furlongs; Van

1:17%.

Fourth race, selling, five furlongs: Allie B, 97 (Thornton), 45 to 1, won; Mike Haverly, 98 (Turner), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Skink, 101 (Adams), 4 to 1 third. Time: 1:66.

Fifth race, selling, one mile: Pete Kitchen, 104 (Lynch), 4 to 5, won; Rockwall, 95 (Hothersoll), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Stockholm, 98 (Powers), 2 to 1, third. Time: 1:48.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Weather clear; track fast at Oakland today. Results: First race three-fourths of a mile, sell-

competent.

DEFENSE BEGINS.

Commissioner Herdman was the first witness placed upon the sound by the defense. He testified that he had voted for the removal of Cox, he that the flux minister as movel of Cox, a removal because he had hand that he (Cox) had illegally regimed money that he had collected. He had collected in the feedback of the second in the feedback of the feedb Fourth race, one mile, selling: Personne,

92 (McIntyre), 10 to 1, wen; Lady Harst, 95 (McDonald), 3 to 1, second; Marquise 115 (G Wilson), 2 to 1, third, Time: 143%, Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: King William, 165 (H. Martin), 6 to 5, wen; Scotch Rose, 94 (Clawson), 6 to 5, second; Koenigen, 91 (Gray), 20 to 1, third Time: 114.

GODDARD AND SHARKEY READY

Indignantly Deny the Instruction the Fight is to Be a Fake. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16-Representalives of Tom Sharkey and Joe Goddard have selected Bob McArthur, a well known devotee of boxing and a prominent mem-ber of the Olympic club, to referee their contest on next Thursday night. Choice fell first upon Choynski, but he refused, as fell first upon theorems, but would place him in an embarrassing posi-tion, as he intended to challenge the win-ner. Reports from the training quarters of the two heavyweights are to the effect that ner. Reports from the training quarters of the two heavyweights are to the effect that both men are in fine trim, and determined to show those who attend on Thursday that the cry of 'fake' was falsely raised. Both Sharkey and Goddard are said to be greatly incensed at articles published in the east making it appear that the contest is "fixed." and that Goddard is to lose. Sharkey says he will willingly allow his share of the purse to go to charity, if a jury of unbiased spectators detect any sign of faking in his end of the contest.

The Knickerbocker club has matched Dan Hawkins and Eddy Donnelly at 113 pounds. The contest will be twenty rounds, and will take place on December 16.

RAIN DAMPENS THE HORSE SHOW.

Great Crowd of Spectators Gathers Notwithstanding.

NEW YORK Nov. 16—The rain again attempted to interfere with the social side of the horse show tonight, but it did not suc-Before 9 o'clock the first and second tiers of seats were alive with magnificently gowned occupants, who evinced a keen in-

inimals received prizes. animals received prizes.

The las: class to compete was composed of nine hunters and jumpers. Ratph Pulitzer's American Beauty electrified the audience in the garden by going eight feet into the air when only five feet were required of it. She failed, however, to take the third hurdle and lost the ribbon. Remove the Ban from Women:

NEW YORK Nov. 16.—In the final hours of the meeting of the delegates of the Amaof the meeting of the delegates of the Amateur Athletic union, which has been in progress here the last two days, the resolution declaring that sanction be refused to events open to women was explinged from the minutes. Relative to the allegations of abuses at training table, the committee of investigation reported that none actually existed, but recommended that individual clubs maintain a strict regard for the interests of amateurs, promptly suppressing clubs maintage a strict regard for the in-terests of amateurs, promptly suppressing all dangerous tendencies. It was also de-cided that basket ball players be required to pay a registration fee after January I and to suspend all reams who play unsanc-tioned games or with unregistered players after that date.

Poor Ball Prohibited at Girard. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—President Fetterlof of Girard college has issued an edict against foot ball, and henceforth the edict against foot ball, and henceforth the students of the institution must keep off the gridiron. The han on foot ball was the result of a boy having his leg broken last Saturday during a practice game. As soon as President Petterlof learned of the acci-dent he issued an order prohibiting all future games. There are nearly 1,500 stu-dents in the college, and the stoppage of the game has caused much disappointment.

from town, resulting in a victory for the town boys by a score of 4 to 0. The game was holly contested from the start, no score being made in the first hair. The touch-down was made by Halfback Fred Snee, with only one minute yet to play. Proud of the Academy team made two runs of twenty-five yards each, while Crouce and Ayer, both of the town team each made about the same advances. Another game will be played soon.

DISEASE AND NOT DESTITUTION.

New Question for Associated Charles the test to Weestle With.

Fewer poor people, more sick people. That is the condition that Secretary Laughiand of the Associated Charles expects to confront Survey and the coming winter, judging from the 1

Indoor Records Broken. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16,-The four-cor-

ered race here tonight between Eaton Bald, Cooper and Loughead was the closest Baid, Cooper and Loughead was the closest and most exciting race of the season. Jay Eaton won by a fout and holds his title of king of the indoor track. The race was no easy one and in one heat the judge said it was a dead heat between Eaton and Loughead, but Loughead was disqualified on account of a foul and the race was awarded Eaton. In the race between Baid and Cooper the track record was smaaled, as was the world's indoor competition record. Time was 1:57 4-5. Wesleyan, 48; Keokuk, 0,

lows Weslevan foot ball team defeated the game this winter, however, since afternoon by a score of 48 to 0. The game was featureless, except for the fact that Warren Beckwith, Robert T. Lincoln's new son-in-law, played left halfback for the Wesleyans and made several good tackles and runs. Mrs. Beckwith was an enthusiastic spectator of the game. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 16.-

the mercury down at freezing Colorado col-lege vanquished the Ottawa Kan., uni-versity foot ball eleven by a score of 5 to 4, It was fast foot ball from the start, and the game was marked by some very clever playing on both sides. Wisconsin Declines Another Came. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The University of Wisconsin foot ball team has declined to

play a second game with the University of Chicago for a \$5,000 guarantee. Wisconsin's boach, Phil King, characterizes the proposi, tion as unsportsmanlike and tending to professionalism. Sloone in with a Winner. LONDON, Nov. 16 - George Breemer's 2year-old bay filly Nellie B, ridden by Tod

Sloane, won the Apethorpe Selling Nursery handleap at the second day's racing of the Leicester November meeting today. There were fifteen starters. Side-Wheelers Taken Home. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-The pacers, John

R Geniry and Robert J, having finished their 1897 campaign, were taken to Somer-ville, N. J., tonight for the winter. Foot Ball at Atlantic. ATLANTIC, Ia., Nov. 16.—(Special Tele-gram.)—A foot ball game was played here

this afternoon. Score: Atlantic, 20; Anita, 0. The attendance was fair. ANECDOTES OF SIR JAMES SIMPSON.

OMAHA, Nov. 15.-To the of The Bee: It was most interesting to me. i countryman and a near neighbor for many years of Prof. Simpson, to read your article NASHVILLE, Tenn. Nov. 16.—Raining and muddy. Results:

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. Nov. 16.—Raining and muddy. Results:

First race, selling, six furlongs: Van Nessa, 109 (Gatewood) 5 to 1, won; Rouben Rowett, 162 (Peterman), 5 to 2 and even, second: Care to 1. See 'Em, 109 (Hinkey), 7 to 6, third. Time: 1.20.

Second race, selling, five furlongs: Late Verna, 163 (Turnec), 4 to 1, won; Tole Simport in the discussions of the congress, When the congress was convened today Rev. Johnston Myers, D.D., pastor of Immanuel church, made a speech of welcome to the visiting elergymen and was followed by Judge H. V. Freeman. Rev. Adin A. Kendrick, D.D., of St. Louis president of the congress, in such cases, especially amongst the rich, and his great big feeling heart no doubt often bled in sympathy for the pain and enguish that gentle womanhood had to en-dure from the curse brought on her from Eye's transgression. shalt thou bring forth children." Sir James, full of enthusiasm in his new discovery, urged ts use most ardently, and believing that by essening pain in whatever form it came to humacity he was doing "God service," was humbled to the dust to find he was sum-moned before the session of his church to answer the accusation of fighting against God. He was able to meet his accusers however, and they became dumb when he answered them as follows: "I am taking God himself as my patiern. Do we not read that at the birth of Eye God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam before he took one of his ribs and closed up the flesh instead thereof and made a woman out of His friends, the elders in the

session, God-fearing men, possibly a little narrow, but sticklers for the word and honor of the Almighty, gave God thanks, and well

they might.
Another: When he introduced and advocated acupressure, referred to in your article, he aroused the anger and jealousy of the professor of surgery in the same university with him, who imagined his toes were being trampled on, and in addressing his class of students he ridiculed acupressure, and referred to Sir James as The young men, who dearly loved Sir James told him in class meeting what had been said, and he, not ashamed of his birth, and his humble start in life, quickly reforted, "I know some men, who, if they had been once baker boys, would be bakers boys yet." Sir John Pender, who did so much for cean telegraphs, began life in Glasgow in as humble a way. They were great friends At the time when Boghead coal or the Torbanehill mineral was about the only article from which paraffine or coal oil was extracted, and to be a stockholder in the company, the proprietors of the coal or mineral was to quickly amass a fortune, Sir John persuaded his friend to invest his savings in this enterprise, which he did. Money was made fast, but an evil day for the companythe discovery of oil wells in this countrycame, and the wealth of the stockholders was by and by in many instances expended in meeting calls on stock, the manufacture f oil in Scotland being then no longer profitable, and not able to cope with the great natural supply in the United States. Sir James lost his all and was not able to meet his responsibilities when, with true brother-liness, his friend, John Pender, stepped forward and met all demands on him. good turn deserves another, and James Simp son, busy in his practice and his college duties, made heavy sacrifice in going round long and often with the writer, who was at the time Sir John's political agent, in the struggle to wrest the county of West Lothian out of the hands of the tories and the time Sir John's political agent, in the struggle to wrest the county of West there were enough boxholders present to show that the smirt set is as yet interested in the exhibition.

During the evening the mounted park police gave an exhibition and several of their animular research prize. impressed me much at the time, and that was the great number of sick amongst the I was surprised at the great many who took occasion to tell Sir James of their ills. The law is very strict as regards bribery in that country, which has so promi-nently and so beautifully been brought before the Omaha public by Julia Marlowe, that I rather think Sir James was somewhat reticent in giving gratis advice and prescrip-tions, in case he might have been accused of "bribery and corruption!" I can only remember one voter, an old man of about 90 years of age, who wanted Sir James to give him a cure for his rheumatism. Sir James, how-ever was cautious. He only shook his head and said, "I hear them talking a great deal about lithia water at present." P. L. F. form on castings. He was engaged at this Abused His Family.

E. Miller returned to his home at 2010 Charles street last night intoxicated and in an ugly mood. He assaulted his wife and drove her from the house and repeated the performance—when his le-year-old daughter returned from her duties as a member of the Salvation Army. Officer Baldwin went to the house later to are st Miller and found him in the company of two disreputable women. He was charged with abusing his family. in an ugly mood. He assaulted his wife

Threatens to Commit Suicide. John Anderson entered a saloon Pwelfth and Douglas streets last night and demanded a drink. It was refused on the demanded a drink. It was retused on the ground that Anderson had already had enough. He responded that he would have liquor or death and that he intended to follow the refusal with suicide. An officer was summoned and found that Anderson had a large revolver. He was locked up as a suspicious character.

The season is not any more open this

applicants for assistance has fallen off tre

indications at the present time.

mendously. Destitution seems to be at Heads of families appear to be all at work, for they are not seeking employ ment either at the woodsord connected with the Associated Charities, nor at the employ ment bureau run in connection. As a matter of fact, Secretary Laughland is finding difficulty in supplying the demand for labor and But the usual number of unworthy ar essistance that is given them is beginning to pour in. They will run up against a har Keokuk Medical college eleven here this Laughland has decided to put into effect the afternoon by a score of 48 to 0. The game same rule adopted by the county commissions for the county commissions. stoners. This is to give no assistance to an able-bodied men and to no families who have an able-bodied man at the head. He thinks

as the county commissioners do, that every man who wants work can secure it. The annual warning to residents of the city not to give any assistance to back door ap-plicants is being issued by the Associated Charities. Professional tramps are commencing to flock into the city for the win ter, and are touring in the residence districts The danger of admitting such men into pr vate residences is illustrated by an incider which occurred several days ago. One of the "profesh" applied for aid at the rear doc of the residence of a prominent railroad man who was out of the city and whose wife was in sole charge. The man was ad-mitted and it was noticed that while some food was being wrapped up for him he closely examined his surroundings. On that same The mistress and the servant girl were aroused. They rushed out into the hall, and as they did so the same man to whom they had given food ran by them and out of the The next morning the food they ha

given him was found in the alley.
While the number of cases of destitution has decreased from last year, sickness ap pears to have increased considerably. phoid fever seems to be especially prevalent Cases are called daily to the attention of Secretary Laughlin. The people thus brough to destitution by illness are almost withou exception worthy. In fact, in the majorit of cases they will not ask for old themsely and their condition is not called to attent until it becomes known to outsiders. A case of this character occurred a short

time ago. A landlord called a ants, a young married couple, fo in bed, the former ill from typhoid fever and the other suffering from an attack of malarial fever. He found but a half a loaf of bread in the house. He gave the couple t understand that they could stay in the house as long as they liked and called attention of the Associated Charities to the case. Assistance was at once given the sick people. A feature of the case was the faithfulness and self-sacrifice of the wife, who, though she was so ill that she really ought to be in bed solicited washing in order to get nourishment and medicine for her husband.

Thus, while Secretary Laughland expects much this winter, he anticipates that the Associated Charities will find plenty to do in looking after the sick. The cost of relleving cases of sickness will be greater than in looking after cases of destitution. since better food and care must be provided. Therefore he will require the usual numher of subscriptions not only on this account but also on account of the deficit resulting sorrow from the great demand that was made fo assistance during the last few hard winters.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Committee to Look Up the Matter of Constructing a Jail. Eight members of the city council met in egular session last night and transacted a ery small amount of routine business. more important incident was the adoption a resolution by Stuht, which authorized the appointment of a special committee of three to consult with the mayor, city attorney at ity engineer and devise and report a plan for the erection of a building which be used as an auditorium during the e ion and subsequently for city fail, marke nouse and other municipal purposes. At the auggestion of Bechel the committee on pub ic property and buildings was substituted or the special committee. With this change he resolution was adopted without discus

Mayor Moores returned two vetoes, neither of which were sustained. One was a veto of a resolution granting permission to ereca barber pole at the curb line on lower Far nam street for the reason that the cropose action was in violation of the ordinance. To council passed the resolution over the v on the theory that the request should be denied unless similar poles, that he previously erected, were ordered removed.

The contract and bond of J. B. Smith for epaving Farnam street from Thirty-sixth Fortleth street was approved. A resolution by Blingham authorizing th ommittee on street improvement and vifucts to conclude arrangements to have the Sixteenth street viaduet put in "a safe an passable condition" was adopted. The resution provided that two-fittles of the expense should be paid by the Union Pacifirailread, one-fifth by the Burlington, one-fifth by the street railway company and end fifth by the city. It was also provided the the old structure stand for another year wit

the understanding that a new viaduet should be erected after the exposition. The bicycle lamp ordinance, which has been a subject of vigorous controversy be-tween its promulgators and the wheelmen of the city, was placed on file on the recom-mendation of the committee on judiciary. On recommendation of the finance co. nittee all items drawn on the fire and p ice funds were stricken from the appre priation ordinance. This action was taken in view of the fact that, according to the eport submitted to the ficance committee several days ago, these funds are overdrawn The refunding bond ordinance was recom mitted for further investigation. The substitute ordinance readjusting the was introduced and laid over under the

The new plumbing ordinance, on which th plumbing inspector has been at work some time, was introduced and referred.

CASTING TRIMMER BADLY HURT

Joseph Bayer Crushed Under a Heavy Piece of Iron.

An accident occurred to Joseph Bayer a the Paxton & Vierling iron works yesterda afternoon, resulting in a serious fracture o form on castings. He was engaged at this with a fellow workman when Pover says th latter carelessly let the underpining on he side fall away. The mass of inetal, welst ing 1,000 pounds, fell across Bayer's le crushing it badly. Bayer says he was leadinto a wagon and carted to his boarding place at Sixth and Pacific streets. The boar protruded from the flesh and the jolting o he springless wagon hurt him cruelly. Bayer's employers say the matter had as yet been officially reported to them that they had no idea that the man was seriously hurt. The injured man was moved to St. Joseph's hospital, as he comot be cared for at his boarding place. is a Bohemian and has no family

Two Are Burned to Death PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 16.-Mrs. Ter-rill and her nephew, Edward Mason, were burned to death on a farm a few miles from Peru this county, last night by the ex-plosion of an oil lamp.

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