Queen Gives the Youthful Battenberg s Birthday Party.

QUEEN'S AUTOGRAPH PHOTOS IN DEMAND

Royal Family is Busy Just Now Settling Financial Affairs of the Tecks_Violent Eruptions in Literary World.

(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 27.-England generally throughout the week has been enveloped in fog. The weather continues to be unusually mild, though there was a sharp frost on

Thursday night. Queen Victoria gave a birthday party at Windsor on Tuesday for Prince Alexander of Battenberg, aged 3 years, the eldest son of Princess Beatrice, widow of Prince Henry of Battenberg. For his birthday her majesty summoned the manager of the Empire theater to produce the cinematograph pictures and a troupe of performing dogs now showing in London. The pictures were displayed in the large drawing room of the castle. The queen, Princess Beatrice and the rest of the court, as well as the children, were hugely de-The queen seemed to enjoy immensely the pictures of herself in the "jubilee procession," and after the entertainment was over she caused Manager Hutch'ns of the

was over she caused Manager Hutchus of the Empire theater to be presented to her.

A barrel of money has been reaped at the Windsor bezaer in aid of the Royal Albert institution, opened by Princess Christian on Tuesday last. The princess presided at two stalls, selling photos of Queen Victoria, stalls, selling photos of Queen Victoria, signed by her majesty, at a guinea each. The whole stock was sold in a few minutes. Thereupon the princess remarked: "I do not see why we should not petition mamma for some more." A messenger was then dispatched to the castle and the queen supplied more signed photos of herself. Her majesty the castle and the castle and the queen supplied more signed photos of herself. continued doing so during the three days which the bazaar lasted, and even then the demand for her photos was not satisfied.

BUSY WITH FAMILY AFFAIRS. Occen Victoria bes also been busy at family council which has been discussing the affairs of the family of the late duchess of Teck, at which the duke of Teck and his children, including Prince and Princess Adolphus of Teck, were present. Jewelry of considerable historical value goes to the duchess of York, daughter of the duke, Queen Victoria substantially compensating the other mem-bers of the family. The white lodge at Rich-mond, hitherto the residence of the duke and duchess of Teck, has been granted to the duke of Teck has not been settled upon. is rumored that a parliamentary grant will b sought, but this is not likely to be obtained, as this would be most distasteful to the peo-ple generally and the House of Commons after the promises made after the settlements on the prince of Wales' children that no further money would be asked for in behalf of the royal family. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone crossed the channel

on Friday on their way to Cannes, where they will arrive on Sunday. They were greeted by will arrive on Sunday. They were greeted by crowds of peocle on leaving London and on their arrival at Folkestone. Dr. Habershou, Mr. Gladstone's family physician, reports that the general health of the former prime minister is very good and that there is every prospect of his neuralgia pains disappearing in a milder climate. Dr. Nettleship says the destination of the control of distinguished patient's eyes are in good con-dition and not affected by his neuralgia.

ERUPTIONS IN LITERARY WORLD. The touchiness of literature had two vol-canic demonstrations during the week. Swinburne, the poet, having been named in the Academy as one of a selected forty to form an English academy of immortals, wrote furious letter to the Times saying: notion of an English academy is too seriously stupid for a farce and too essentially vulgar for a comedy." In conclusion Mr. Swinburne remarked: "It seems to me that the full and proper definition of so preposterous an impertinence must be left to others than the bearer of a name selected for the adulation of such an insult."

criticised and the authoress of "The Heav enly Twins" has written a letter to the Daily Telegraph's book reviewer, couched in most stringent terms. Among other things, she says:

"That you are of ancient lineage I am willing to admit, since your putting in my mouth words and sentiments not mine shows you are infected with the blood of Ananias That you should take upon yourself to be a serious judge of art is a crime for which it is painful to think you must one day settle between you and your God; but that you should write yourself flown an admirer of mine is the ugliest blow my art has dealt me, and I take this opportunity to publicly apologize for it."

J. S. Fargent, the American painter and member of the Royal academy, is finishing a portrait of Miss Daley Leiter for the

There was a great crowd of pilgrims and visitors at Rome on Monday, the feast of St. Cecella, gathered to see the catacombs lighted up by thousands of electric lights and other curious sights. Pricets, sisters of vari ous orders. German students, Americans and tourists of many other nationalities were present at the services of all sorts at the little altars of the catacombs, which now resemble a mundane museum.

CHANGE IN HAIR DRESSING. ing style of fashionable hair dressing, which The doubts raised as to whether an English aristocrat was permitted to marry an Indian have been dispelled by the announcement that Lady Ann Coventry and Prince Dhuleer Singh are to be married on December 29 The Coventrys are opposed to the union, bu



troubles that be set her sex. The woman who takes proper care of the health of her manly - self, who is careful that the organs that constitute comanhood are always well and happy in her capable in her motherhood. The best and most-used of all medicines for women is Dr.

upon the delicate feminine organism. It makes it strong and healthy. It cures all weakness and disease. It prepares a woman for her greatest mission, motherhood. It does away with the usual discomforts of the expectant period. It insures the health of baby and makes its advent easy and almost painless. Over 90,000 women have testified to its wonderful virtues. More of it is sold than of all other medicines for this purpose combined. Women who want to know more about it should write to its discoverer, Dr. It acts directly about it should write to its discoverer, Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y.

at Buffalo, N. Y.

"The best doctors in Kausas City told me that unless I went to the hospital and had an operation performed I could not live," writes Miss Broohie Galloway of Wilder, Johnson Co. Kaus, "I had alceration and weakness, and each month I would get down in bed and suffer severely for twenty-four hours. I could not keep anything on my stomach for five minutes at a time. I have taken four bottles of your Favorite Prescription and ann now well. I over it all to your raedicine. I can cheerfully recommend it to any suffering at I did."

Dr. Pierrela, Plannard T. D. Stormer, and the commend it to any suffering the prescription of the commend it to any suffering the commend it to any suf

sure, speedy and permanent cure for con-stipation. They never gripe. One is a gen-tile layative, and two a mild cathartic. All medicine dealers.

VICTORIA AS ENTERTAINER their objections have been overruled and indian government has agreed to settle upon the bride the sum of \$2,000 (\$10,000) annually. author of "A Life of the Prince of Wales,"

which will be published in the near future.
It is assirted that the electrical railroads at Cairo. Egypt, are beating those of Brook-lyn in the record of the number of people killed. The Egyptian roads have been running a little over a year and 140 people were killed or injured by their cars during the first twelve months.

with the earl of Durham at Lambton castle. One day eight guns killed 2,100 pheasants. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin's party in Scotland is also establishing big records. Its members killed over 4,000 pheasants and

other game in one week. At a public meeting in Dublin on Wednesday last, Lord Dufferin presiding, in com-memoration of the centenary of Edmund Burke, a letter from Mr. Gladstone was read, in which the veteran statesman said:
"I regard Burke, as to Ireland and America,

with fervent and unstanted admiration, and as to France and the revolutionary war, with grief; but throughout with reverence due to his noble combination of character and genius. As regards Ireland, it is indeed painful for me to see her bleeding wounds inflicted by her children; but neither my faith in her eventual destinies cor my anxi-ety for their accomplishment have in the smallest degree abated."

George Asquith, the lawyer who accompanied Lord Dunraven to the United States, has been appointed junior counsel for Great Britain on the Venezuelan arbitration com-

There have been no novelties at the theaters during the last week. Helen Bertram, formerly of the Bostoclans, successfully replaced Florence St. John in "La Perichole" on Monday last.

GRANT OF CUBAN AUTONOMY.

Outline of the Reforms that Spain Gives to Cuba. MADRID, Nov. 27.-The official Gazette this morning publishes the royal decrees granting autonomy for Cuba and Ports

Article 1 explains the principles of the future government of the two islands. Article 2 decrees that the government of each island shall be composed of an insular Parliament, divided into two chambers. while a governor general representing the ome government will exercise in its name

he supreme authority. Article 3 declares that the faculty of naking laws on colonial affairs rests with he insular chambers and the governor gen-

Article 4 directs that the insular repreentation shall be composed of two corporations tions with equal powers, viz.: A chambe f representatives and a council of admin-

Article 5 provides that the council of administration shall consist of thirty-five mem bers, of whom eighteen shall be elected an eventeen nominated by the home govern-

Article 6 provides that the members o the council of administration must be Span lards, at least 35 years of age, who were born in the island, or who have resided there continuously for four years. It speci-fies numerous officials, such as senators presidents of courts and of chambers of commerce and other bodies as eligible to lection to the council.

Articles 7 to 14 inclusive deal with nominations and the conditions of election t

Article 15 empowers the throne or the governor general to convoke, suspend or dissolve the chambers, with an obligation to reassemble them within three months.
Articles 16 to 28 deal with the procedure the chambers and grants immunity t

Article 29 empowers the insular parliament o receive the governor's cath and make affective the responsibility of the secretaries orming the governor's council. Secretarional be impeached by the chambers, in which case they are to be judged by the council o administration. Negotiations for treaties of rnment, with the assistance of the secre-

ist will be formed of articles coming for Spain direct, which will be granted favorable treatment in regard to similar articles coming from abroad, and the same will be done for productions of the islands entering Spain. he differential duty in no case to exceed 35

The remainder of the decree explains the governor general's powers. He will exercise supreme command, be responsible for the reservation of order, have power to nomnate officials and his secretaries; he will pub-lish and execute the laws and decrees, inernational treaties, conventions, etc., and will have the power of pardoning, suspending onstitutional guarantees and ordering a state f siege, should circumstances require it.

PROGRESSIVES WIN THE ELECTIONS. Church Party in School Affairs Meets

Defeat. LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The result of the poll ng for the election of fifty-five members of he school board of London Friday is a clear mejority for the progressive party. The elections are triennial and this is the first instance since 1882 where the progressives have ominated at the polls. Mr. J. R. Diggle, the eader of the moderates, and for many years the most influential member of the school board, has been defeated in the Marylebone

Polsoned and Cremated His Victims. OTTAWA, Nov. 27 .- Oliver Prevost, alias Cauthor, now seving a sentence of seven years for stealing at Renfrew, has made a onfession to Crown Attorney Metcalf at Pem-broke, Ont. Prevost says that some time ago te left his wife and went off with a Mrs. Lauther from Valley Field, Ont., assuming Mrs. Cauthor's name. They went to Port Author, Ont., and started a hotel. Two men camed Rene Dobyn and Fred Corriere lived in a shanty near their hotel. The men called on Prevost February 10 and remained for supper. Prevost says the woman Cauthor pu polsco in the tea for the men. Both men left the table before the meal was finished; one dropped dead in the house, the other on resching the door. Prevest says that he and the coman took what money and valuables they could find on the men and then removed the codies to the shanty. Prevost then set fire to the shanty and the bodies were cremated.

Steamer Sinks After Collision LONDON, Nov. 27.-The Welsh steamer Labarrouere, of Cardiff, has foundered off Trevese head as a result of a collision with an unknown vessel. Its crew of thirteen has been landed at Cardiff, after having been in an open boat for twenty-four hours. The steamer Labarrouere was built at Newcastle in 1880. It was 1,173 gross tons, 241 feet long, thirty-two feet beam and was owned by the Labarrouere Steamship company of Cardiff. Later it was ascertained that one of the

boats of the Labourrere containing the cap-tain and a part of the crew is missing. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27.- The Ausrian-Lloyd steamer Diana has been in a coiision off Galatea with the British steamer Antonio, The Diana sank. The 150 passen-gers and forty members of the crew of the Diana were saved. The Diana, which was built at Dumbarton in 1856, registered 1,70s ons gross, was 282 feet long, had thirty-five

feet beam and was twenty-three and one-half feet deep. It sailed from Trieste, the head-quarters of the Austrian-Lloyd Steamship

VIENNA, Nov. 27 .- The Reichswehr today declares that yesterday's uprour in the lower house in the Reichsrath thad no connection with the campaign against the language or-dinances, but was due to the action of the international social democracy "which considinternational social democracy which considers that the time has arrived to complete its deartuctive work ogainst the state and empire." Continuing, the Reichawehr says that in view of this fact the state will fot and

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not afford, but vulgarity he is never accused of. Soon has chartered handsome apartments overlooking the Thomes embankment. the most expensive that this great and fashionable establishment affords, and they at twelve months.

The prince of Wales had a successful shoot are decorated with rare pictures, costly topestry only is used and the other furnishings are beautiful almost beyond description. He seldom dines alone, always has a companion when seen in the hibbies, and his frequent callers in his apartments. It is this style of living that attracts the atten-tion and excites the wonder of English racing men. It is contrary to all precedent ARE EXABLE TO HOLD A SESSION. and they cannot understand how he does it, and accomplishes such wonders at the same time. He camps not at the track quarters, as do most of the successful jockeys, but travels back and forth daily. When attendof all, but when his day's work is over he is n the Cecil smoking room or at the theaters and is generally puffing a big black cigar. Sican announces that he will wind up his Erglish season on January 1, and will then go for a few days' shooting in the country. After that he will go for a trip to Paris and Monte Carlo and then to America and the Pacific coast for the winter racing. He has nothing but words of praise for the English turf and turfmen, but he denies that the

the final plate

OUT AT SEA WITH WILD ANIMALS. Charles Theodore Murray Relates Some Funny Experiences.

Copyright, 197, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Nov. 27.—(New York World session of the gigantic Olymp's building in Kensington, where it is to open on "boxing s." The place is in a state of indescrib-confusion. Hundreds of workmen are tions for the exhibition, the noise of ham mering and shouting, the rearing of wild inimals and the general chaos neiking it the nearest imaginable approach to prindemo-nium. But I am used to pandemonium now. ifter having crocsed the Atlantic with this

odern Noah's ark. The trip was en interesting one. We had a very pleasant voyage after the first three days out. During these three days rough vater prevailed and several aqualls were en ountered, in one of which we ran down th mall boat which came to take off our pilo proceeded on our way with the mela: oly memory hanging over us of the los two lives at the outset of the voyage ig stas broke over the ship again and gain during the two following days, some reaching the showmen crouching in ee of the deck cages. All on board took i cries were guyed unmercifully. My artist and myself got a ducking the second day away down in the hull beneath an open hatch, while viewing the feeding of the wild nimals. The latter were uneasy god raised uo which sometimes drowned merry rump the roar of the sea.

In this pitching and rolling we lost the giraffe, Daisy, It was thrown forward with its head down and broke its neck in two Maces It was seen down on Sunday even-ng, the 14th, but its keeper, supposing it was resting safely, did not go to its amist-ince. Next morning, however, it was found ying in the same position. It was hauled up aly giraffe on the American continent for ast few years. There was another not-loss. "Pilot," the veteran big white baggage horse that has been with the show or eighteen years, died the first day out, as did two other baggage horses and two monkeys, "Eagle," the beautiful black stal-lion that had delighted thousands of American show lovers by its "couche-couche" lance, with rider O'Brien on its back died off Bishop Light and was buried in British waters "Eagle" was 36 years old, but in the ring he looked like a colt in his gay rapp'rigs, prancing to the sound of music.
Johnson, the sorrow-stricken relict of Mr

Crowley, was the heroine of the voyage and the observed of all observers. It was dreadfully seasick, and acted in distress like an vilized being, first fearing that it wo lie and then fearing that it wouldn't Mackay, its guide, philosopher and friend braced it up with wine, stewed chicken and other dainties and at last it got on its eea legs with the rest of us, and on the fourth lay when there was smooth water, became quite guy. Indeed, it felt so well before the wind-up it got into a three-round scrap with the tigers living on the other side of the three-foot matern lighted alley and slammed its big china bowl at them, of course after

evouring its contents.

Philip, the big pet monkey, got loose on day and defied errest for several hours, skip ping in his delight as if it were a game from the top of one cage to another in the semi-darkness. Dinner time, however, prought Philip home penitent and hungry. One of the big elephants opposite the after-hatch was miserably seasick. It leaned against the side of his edge and wept great globules of tears all day.

We had a short scare one day over a fire which broke out in the oil room. The scare came an hour or two after the fire had been extinguished with a pail of water. The last sine days we were steaming down

the Hudson there were no racks on the tables at any time. There was very little un and few stars were visible but the side show band merrily piped things up during these days. While the Arab acrobats built pyramids to keep their muscles limber and the trained dogs performed on deck, down in the extoon women and children played in the estoon women and children played innocent games, while somebody was sure to be wrestling with the plane at almost zery hour, day or night. Poker ruled in the smoking room and cabin twenty hours out of twenty-four. Twelve days is a long veyage, but it was an enjoyable one for fifty people, who knew each other well and had a community of business and social inter-cats. When we got here there began a great scramble for places to live within conven-ient distance of the Olympis—a search which has not yet been crowned with suc-

CHARLES THEODORE MURRAY.

CANNOT COMPLY WITH DEMANDS

Canadians Still Insist on Commission to Settle Seal Question. OTTAWA, Nov. 27 .- The reply of the Canidian government to the proposition of the United States that the Canadians should top killing seals for a year beginning January 1, indicates that it is not possible to comply with the proposal, as every British subject has a right to engage in pelanic scaling unless prohibited by imperial decree, which can only be issued by authority of the Imperial Parliament, and Parliament will not neet until Pebruary. The Canadian reply ouggosts that the proposed joint commission be appointed and meet at once, and when the conclusion of negotiations upon the half foren questions at issue, including the seal-ing question, has been reached, the necesing question has been reached the necessary legislation could be secured from the British Parliament and the suspension of pelagic sealing go into effect in the spring it is authoritatively stated here that the United States first proposed to pay the Canadian government a lump sum of money to extinguish pelagic sealing, a proposal which Sir Wilfrid Laurier refused.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The State de-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier refused.

WaSHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The State department declined to say anything today respecting the answer of the Canadian government on the soil question, details of which were telegraphed to the press from Ottawa light further than to state that no compliance.

Sineu-Pennand. To Bartimore—Salled—Munchen, for Bremen.

At Queenstown—Arrived—Limbria, from New York, for Liverpool.

At Delaware Breakwater—Steamer Kensington (Br.), from London, for Philadelphia, phia, up. last night, further than to state that no com- phia, up.

The published reports of the conference which took place between Mr. Foster and the British and Canadian representatives on the 16th inst., show that the proposition now reted from Ottawa as having been formulated by the Canadian giversment was pro-posed at that time and definitely declined by Mr. Fester. It was then distinctly stated Mr. Fester. It was then distinctly stated that the government of the United States could not consent to make the seal question dependent upon the complex question of reci racity, revisice of our tariff or other matters, unless there should be a suspension of the slaughter of the seals while the negotiations were pending. It is not likely the president will reverse the decision of this government upon a renewal of the proposition.

Riotons Seenes Continue in the Aus-

trian Reichsrath. VIENNA, Nov. 27 .- The bear garden scenes in the lower house of the Reichsrath were continued today. When the president, Dr. Abrahamovics, arrived there was a the far-famed "Parson" Davies arrived to anything but a jockey. He is to be seen ar- Dr. Abrahamovics, arrived there was a rayed in the most irreproachable full dress chorus of "Shame on you" from the leftists. and flutes, while the president was ringing for the purpose of making a match behis bell for order. This scene lasted about a quarter of an hour during which time the president quietly remained scated. Then he suspended the sitting.

Sloan's performance today was the greatest of any he has yet achieved and he was applanded as no other jockey has been in recent years. He led off by riding J. B. Leigh's The Manxman to victory in the farewell Welter handicap. Then he appeared on David Cooper's 2-year-old colt La Javelot, and again he came home in front Martha IV was his next m unt and he landed the Saturday Welter handicap plate. He could do no better than second on Keenan, belongins.

As President Abrahamovics was leaving the bouse a number of leftists pelted him with paper balls. Thereupon the president returned and stood unmoved as the house for December 16, while O'Rourke is holding out for December 22 to accommodate Walcott, who wants to visit relatives before the fight. In Chicago, also, Walcott intends to challing ten minutes, the uproar continuing, the president left the platform. During his absolute than not better than second on Keenan, belonging. Saturday Welter handicap plate. He could do suspended members of the house, entered, that time, no better than second on Keenan, beloaging but was forcibly elected by the police, to to the Lorillard-Beresford stable in the Nowhich he offered a violent resistance. According to one account, Dr. Wolff had to be February well as the content of the conte n his brow when he rode Ravelan Castle in gagged and was afterward bundled into a cab

and taken to a police station. At 10:40 the vice president appeared and declared the sitting closed, adding that the date of the next session would be communiosted to the members of the house by letter.

Of the fifty-one persons arrested during the street demonstration here yestirday, thirteen have been sent before the provincial tribunal. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Barnum & charged with causing an illegal assemblage Balley's memmoth show is now in full postempt; ten were denounced to the public prosecutor for trespassing; five will be tried for interfering with official acts, fifteen baye been fined and one has been acquitted. The

A delegation of the opposition leaders of all societies waited upon Count Bandeni, the premier, before today's scesion of the lower house, and urged him to put an end to the embroglio. Count Esdeni told the leaders that there would be no sitting of the house on Monday if today's session was not quiet. populace, saying that the people were oming more and more excited and that comething must be done if serious trouble wan to be avoided.

After today's ression the majority's parliamentary committee met and resolved to defer planning its course until the government communicated its intentions to the house. Throughout the evening the police were bliged repeatedly to disperse the political fighter, weight considered, in the ring, rawds which gathered in the ringstrasse beween parliament houses and the university

osing of customs duties.

Article 40 deals with the commercial relations of the islands with the peninsula and provides that no import or export tax may liferentiate to the prejudice of the productions of other islands or the peninsula. A only giraffe on the American continued to the productions of other islands or the peninsula. A only giraffe on the American continued to the productions of other islands or the peninsula. A only giraffe on the American continued to top of the evening a riotous crowd of workmen assembled in the business quarter of the town and began to break windows and commit other excesses. Four companies of infantry and a quairon of cavalry was summened to the scene. Upon their arrival the inwere assailed with a shower of stones and was compelled to fire on the mob, killing two and scriously wounding two others of the rioters. Many are suffering from bayonet thrusts. Several police officers were hurt. The disorder continued until shortly before midnight, when the streets were cleared and a military patrol of the wn was established.

BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- Dispatches which have en received here today from members the Austrian Reichsrath say that the Em-eror Francis Joseph intends to demand the esignation of Count Badeni, the Austries, remier, to dissolve the Reichsrath and to rder new elections.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-The following note from the legation of the United States at Caracas has been received in this city: The government of Venezuela seems to be well and firmly established. A condition of quiet and peace has obtained for several years and there is no reason to fear a revolutionary disturbance of any sort so far a I can see. The excitement of the elections has passed away and business continuous seem to be improving somewhat.

fitions seem to be improving somewhat, FRANCIS, B, LOOMIS, Cannot Publish Lubby's Letters. LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The application of Henry Labouchere, the editor of Truth, to restrate Henry Hess, editor of the African Critic, from publishing letters which Mr. Labouchere wrote to the late George Augustus Sala, and which Mr. Hess represented to be syidence of the stock jobbing transactions of Truth's editor, was granted by the court to-day. The injunction also inflicted costs against Mr. Hess.

Chapelle Made an Archbishop. ROME, Nov. 27 .- The pope today copointed Rev. P. L. Chapelle, bishop of Santa Fe, N M., to the archbishcoric of New Orleans. Rev. Father Fitzmaurice, rector of the Church of the Annunciation of Williamsport. Pa., has been appointed coadjutor bishop of

Mark Twain Gets Into the Melce. BERLIN, Nov. 27.-A private dispatch rom Vienna says that Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twa'n) while being forcibly ejected from the lower house of the Reichsrath, yes-

Quiet Day In Cuba.

HAVANA. Nov. 27.—Attention is officially called today to the fact that according to the Spanish reports of yesterday there was only one insignificant akirmish throughout the whole island, while four more insurgents surrendered to government authorities.

Grain Dealers' Federation. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Nov.*E.-A federation of the grain dealers' associations in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska has been formed here. The meeling was held behind closed doors and no infibritation was given out. Plans and object of the federation will be announced when the meeting shall ad-four.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Nov. 27. At New York-Arrived-Farls, from Southampton; Adriatic, from Liverpool; Elruna, from Liverpool; La Touraine, from Havre; Lucania, from Liverpool; Frussia, from Hamburg; Obdam, from Rotterdam; La Champagne, from Havre; Werra, from Naples; Anchoria, from Glascow; Pennsylvania, from Hamburgs, South, from Hamburgs, Senting ania, from Hamburg; Scotta, from Ham-

At Moville-Arrived-Ethiopia, from New York, At Liverpool-Arrived-Ethiopia, from

munication on the subject had been received from either the British embassay or from Ot-

Local Sports Are Civen a Touch of the Manly Art.

JOE WALCOTT A! D GEORGE DIXON HERE

Give an Exhibition to a Small Crowd at Creighton Theater_"Parson" Davies Puts in an Appearance.

There are lights and stars of pugdom the city today. Yesterday afternoon Ton O'Rourke of New York arrived in the city with two of his pets-Joe Walcott, the re cently defeated welterweight, who succumbed to George Lavigne, and George Dixon. the lightweight wonder. Yesterday morning acompanied by a desfening noise of whistles have a confab with O'Rourke. The whole and slamming of disk lids. Many of the leftists gathered in front of the president's platform, shouting and blowing tin trumpets of that O'Rourke is managing, but came

From Chicago O'Rourke will go to New York to look after his club interests Pehruary will once more return to the coast with Dixon and Walcott. He has already made matches for both the fighters. Articles have been signed for another contest be-tween Walcott and George Lavigne and Dixon will go against Solly Smith again. Erne and Hawkins are natched for a fight

Later in the day Dr. Wolff was released on ball. His case will be referred to the provincial court before which body he will be

Dr. Leuger, the sati-Semite burgomaster arcse to his feet. No sooner had be got to Vierna, also visited the premier and repessinted to him the dangerous temper of knocked him down once more. The referee kept right on counting-eight, nine, ten, and thus counted Goddard out."

"Parson" Davies said there was a bright prospect for boxing in Chicago at the present ime on the limited round plan. There are my number of contests in prospect, some them of importance. In talking about fighters he expressed himself in enthusiastic terms of Dixon, who he considers the best the Creighton theater tonight. Both as uildings. In front of the former a crowd fistic event and a financial venture it we ambering 2000, principally composed of somewhat of a failure. There was a bar

numbering 2000 principally composed of students, assembled and hooted and ground at the police, finally attacking the officers with stones. Eventually the police were ordered to clear the streets, which they did with drawn swords.

At Gratz, the crystal of Styria, a band of students and other young men started to parade the streets, but were prevented by the police from carrying out their intention and compelled to disperse. Later in the receiping a riotens crowd of working assembled. landed again and this time Miles found in-voluntarily a place on the boards. He refused to go any further, although the go was to be five rounds. "I wuz to spar, not fight him. He's a champyon." And he could not

As a finale Walcott and Dixon sparred a couple of rounds, and this brought out somewhat the capabilities of the two boxers. Walcott is a mountain of black muscle and appears to be in good shape except that he is fat. Dixon is wiry and active, but is said to be in bid shape. His skin last night was almost white, whereas it is said is

LONDON. Nov. 27 .- At today's racing the Manchester November meeting L. B Leigh's 3-year-old bay colt Manxman, by Leign's 3-year-old hay colt Manxman, by the Deemster, out of Lady Blanche, ridden by Sloane, we the Farewell weiter handicup plate of 163 sovereigns. There were fourteen starters; distance six furlongs. Sloane, riding Mr. David Cooper's 2-year-old chestnut colt. Le Javelot, by Forager, out of Dolly Agnes, finished first in the race for the Stand plate of 163 sovereigns. Nine horses ran; distance, five furlongs, Marther IV with Sloane up won the Saturday welter handicap plate of 103 sovereigns. Twenty-one horses ran; distance, five furlongs,

urday welter handicap plate of 103 sovereigns. Twenty-one horses ran; distance,
five furlongs.

The November handicap was won by Asteria, and the Lorillard-Beresford stables'
5-year-old chestnut horse Keenan, ridden
by Sloane, second. This race is of 1,500
sovereigns for 5-year-olds and upward.
Thirteen horses ran over the course; distance, one mile and six furlongs.

Mr. R. Alexander's brown colt Ravalow
Castle, ridden by Sloane, won the Final
plate of 150 sovereigns. Eight horses ran;
distance one mile and a quarter,

WATERLOO, Neb., Nov. 27,-(Special,)-The hunting contest here Thanksgiving day, The hunting contest here Thanksgiving day, from the standboint of a sportsman, was a glittering success. The day was an ideal one for hunting, being damp and forgy. The crowning feature of the day was the banquet, spread after the chase, at the Waterloo house. The victors were: Dr. Harris, captain: W. J. Mack, Jacob Park, Waterloo; A. A. Egbert and E. S. Fior, Valley. They scored 354 points. The vanquished were: George Howard, captain: William Emerson, Frank Nesbit, J. C. Robinson, Waterloo, and Frank Bessey, Elk City. They scored 198 points and liquidated the expense incident to the festal spread.

The day was rounded out with cards, youal and instrumental music and plenty of good. i instrumental music and plenty of good

Juniors Outplay the Seniors. FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 27,-(Special.)-The foot ball game here Thursday at the fair grounds between the seniors and junior. of the High school resulted in a score of 4 to 6 in favor of the juniors. The game was played in a sleet storm, which handicapped both sides.

Englishman Wins at Racquet.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 27.-Captain Goodrich of the Harvard crew has re-ceived word from Yale that the course at New London has been chosen for next June's races with Harvard. Lincoln Bents Bentrice.

LINCOLN, Nov. 27,—(Special Telegram.)— The Beatrice and Lincoln High school teams played a game of foot ball at the

Hastings Wants a Game. HASTINGS. Neb., Nov. 27.—(Special.).— The Hastings college foot ball team is anx-lous to meet Wesleyan at Omaha or Lin-coln

Frank Belts and James Markvicka, two poys, were arrested last night for the rob-

THROAT AND LUNG AFFECTIONS

Winter is a Season of Special Danger in These Ailments-Those who Apply for Treatment in Person or by Mail Before January 1, 1898, will Get the Benefit of an Unusual O.fer as to Fees.

Couldn't Hearlungs. This is especially true in cold, weather. The surest protection ngninst serious lung trouble lies in curing throat and bronchial allments before the disease spreads into the chest. For this reason every person who has entarrh of the head or throat, chest pains, cough, difficult breathing or sore lungs, should seek safety in proper freatment before the cold and changes of winter work greater barm. To extend help to the greatest possible number who need his services, Dr. Shepard will treat all who apply before January 1 at a fee rate so low that none need stay away. This offer is to all and all

Bronchial Catarrh That Seemed Running Into Consumption.

may come!

REV. J. R. SPECK, 100 GRAHAM AVE. Council Bluffs, Iowa, is a widely known preacher and evangelist of the Christian church. During the presidential campaign inst year he was a very popular and effective political speaker in behalf of Mr. Bryan and the Silver Cause. Several years ago Elder Speck took a course of treatment with Dr. Shepard. Let him tell how thorough permanent are the results he obtained Elder Speck says: "it is something like four years ago tha

contracted a severe bronchial disease. I became so severe that I was unable to us by tweed Walcott and George Lavigne and
Dixon will go against Solly Smith again.
Erne and Hawkins are notched for a fight
at the same time. These contests will probably take place during the latter part of
February, possibly on Washington's birthday.
In an interview O'Rourke stated that it
was no bluff on his part when he amounced
that he was willing to match Walcott
against Sharkey for any amount of mruey.
As a matter of fact, he said he was ready
to back either Walcott or hig Bob Armstrong against the marine and believed that
the was taking but few chances at that. He
apparently has little use for the bruisers. In
speaking about the recent go between Goddard and the marine, he said:
"It was like the rest of Sharkey's fights,
he kicking Goddard in the grote and laying
him out. There was something very
he knockout was decided. Goddard was down
and the referee counted seven before he
arcse to his feet. No cooper had he got
up when Sharkey landed on him again and
knocked him down once more. The referee
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way to a grocery store in the north part of town with her brother when she met the two boys. One of them is said to have heid her brother while the other took from her \$1 designed for the purchase of gro-ceries. Betts has been arrested before as a bad boy, on the complaint of his father. OFFICER BALDWIN WILL RETURN.

Today.

parture last Wednesday caused his friends to secure the convention. with his superior officer. The letter stated that Baldwin was in Kansas City, but would arrive in Omana this morning. He went wid that feller," he said. "Nobody can fight directly there last Wednesday and has been with friends in that city ever since. The be induced to go back.

Fred O'Nelil of this city held out four rounds against Dixon. The colored lad had overything his own way, but O'Nell got of absence was to go into effect. He had applied bravely and really made a showing through bravely and pixon sparred a some time are. It had been granted and some time ago. It had been granted and was to become operative on the approval of the chief of police. This misunderstanding, together with some domestic trouble, is said to be the cause of his departure. He is expected to report for duty today and will prob ably be continued in his usual work.

> BURLINGTON WANTS THE TRACK. Another of Ex-President Adams' Contracts in Court.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad is trying to secure from Judge Munger an order directing the Union Pacific to allow it to use its four miles of track between South Omaha and Gilmore sta-tion. If it succeeds, the Burlington can get to Fort Crook by a shorter route than by way of Bellevue.

The Burlington is moving on a contract nade by ex-President Adams of the Union Pacific. It alleges that it built a section o track to connect with the Union Pacific at South Omaha, believing that the latter would live up to the contract. The Union Pacific is fighting the contract on the same grounds on which it has attacked many of the contracts made by ex-President Adams, alleging that it was unauthorized and that the compensation is inadequate.

Peculiar Case of Hydrophobia. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27,-Ernest Eggesincker, farmer, died from hydrophobia at the Baptist sanitarium today. He was bitten by Eaptist sanitarium today. He was bitten by a dog in September. His death was in direct contraction to the impression that death by hydrophobia is always attended with horrible sufferings. The patient was rational at all times, drank was r freely, did not froth at the mouth nor bark like a dog and did not suffer. His one attendant was more for company than for medical service, Eggesiacker died while asleep. His attendant also had gone to sleep and Eggeslacker had been dead over an hour when the altendant awakened. The physicians are puzzled over the case.

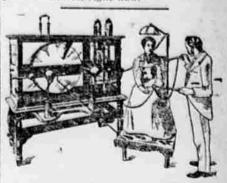
Fashion Notes. It would seem that in 1897 fashionable bridesmaids in England are invariably arrayed in white serge, sometimes with light

blue silk employed for the full fronts and royal blue velvet Henri Deux capes slung from the shoulders, lined with a lighter shade and accompanied by dark-blue velvet toques. A very becoming dress worn last week-chiffon covered with renaissance braid forming a very beautiful design all over the soft fabric, white satin sashes having silver butterfiles at each end—is another bridesmaids afrea worn at a polable weddier. maid's array worn at a notable wedding. The full bodices fastening at the side were held in by satin belts, tiny bouillonness on NEW YORK. Nov. 21.—Peter Landau, champion acquet player of England, beat beld in by satin belts, tiny boullonness on the hips simulating basques. The bats were trimmed with Russian and Parma violets, the below of the Hussian violet hue. Besides the embroidered and jewelled trim-nings, handsome laces are much used as fan-bows, rosettes and wings on evening bonnets and hats, and to drape the crowns of small toques, with a spreading or stand-ing how of some rich color, with a sparkling ornament in the center. Geranium red, green, cream-white, cerise and orange velvets are prominent on these toques. Among winter hats is the revered Sir Peter Lely shape. It has a conical crown; the brim, curi-ing slightly at the sides, is straight at the back and points a little above the fore-head. It s about four and one-half inches wide in front and narrows considerably as it arches towards the back. Its very trying arches towards the back. Its very trying outline is greatly mitigated by a lavish de-

oration of large catrich plumes. The old scrap basket that has been thrown aside or a peach basket may be made into a convenient receptical for sweepings. A maid can readily take it around with her from room to room to empty into it the filled dust-pan. The basket should first be lined with bery of a young girl. The child was on her glazed paper cambric.

Catarrhal Tumors In the Nose George M. Mangold, Bennington, Neb., son of Mr. Mangold, the banker, a young man of excellent reputation,

"For about two years I suffered from obstructive catarrh of the head. My nose was useless as 'a breathing organ for it was nearly closed by swellings. As this trouble developed, my hearing became dull. It required loud talking to make the hear, My friends had to speak twice before I could catch their words. This seriously affected my usefulness in a business way. The discomfort of having to breathe through the mouth became more and more marked until I began treatment with Dr. Shepard. He has cured my whole trouble. My catarrhal disease is mastered, my nose perfectly clear and my hearing is practically perfect. I'm all right now." SRY SI



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WASHINGTON GETS THE EDUCATORS.

Omaha Loses the National Educational Association. CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- At a meeting of the executive committee of the National Educational association today it was decided to hold the next annual convention of the or-Writes that He Will Report for Duty ganization in Washington, D. C., July 9 to 4, 1898. Los Angeles, Omaha and Kansas City Officer Dan Baldwin, whose sudden de- were competitors of Washington in the effort

Quarrel on a Car.

A quarrel regarding a fare occurred on a Dodge street car yesterday and C. J. Ochse endeavored to make change to suit himself. He had boarded the car at Tweifth
and Dodge streets and, the conductor
claims, tendered a silver half dime for his
fare. After W. T. Hendrickson, the conductor, had rung up the amount, Ochse is
said to have demanded his change. A disputputfollowed and the conductor took a
handful of money from his poeket to point
out to the doubter his half-dime. Ochse
decided on a quick method of settlement by
taking things into his own hands and
grabbed the change. He sprang from the
car, with the conductor in close-pursuit.
Before he was overtaken, however, he manased to toss the money over a fence. Hendrickson counted his fares later and discovered that he was \$1 short. Ochse was
charged with larceny from the person. endeavored to make change to suit him-

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Warmer and Partly Cloudy with Southerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27,-Forecast for For Nebraska and Kansas-Partly cloudy weather; warmer; southerly winds, For Iowa-Generally fair; warmer; varia-

For South Dakota-Fair, except light snow in western portions; warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly. For Misseuri-Fair: warmer; southeastrly winds. For Wyoming-Generally fair; warmer; outherly winds.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Nov. 27.—Omaba record of rainfall and temperature compared with the corre-

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