(31.5.0) be and the same is hereby appro-priated in part payment of the cost of con-struction of the Apiary building, one half of said sum to be paid when the walks of said building are up and one-half when the roof is on maid building. That six thousand dollars (35,000 be and

root is on said building. That six thousand dollars (5,000 be and the same is hereby appropriated in part part payment of the cost of construction of the Live Stock and Poulity buildings and pens, the same to be paid when said buildings, and pens are erected. That fifteen thousand dollars (5,000 be and the same is hereby appropriated in buildings the grounds of said exposition buildings, That eight thousand dollars (5,000 be and the same is hereby appropriated to maintaining said buildings; and, further, be it DISPOSING OF THE REMAINDER.

DISPOSING OF THE REMAINDER.

Resolved, That said sum of money abo appropriated shall be turned over to t Resolution of the state of the state of the second state of the sta

The balances of the \$100,000 is to be ex-pended under the direction of the county mmissioners in such manner as they may see fit.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE'S MEETING.

### Commercial Club Explains Reception Committee Plan Adopted by It.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the exposition yesterday noon at the Millard hotel a communication from the Commercial club was read, stating that the executive committee of that body had decided upon the appointment of a committee of twelve, three to be appointed by the Commercial club and three cach by the exposition, the Woman's club and the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, this committee to take up at once the question of the accommodations at hand for the entertainment of conventions, lodgings for

is tors to the city during the excession, etc. It was stated that the Commercial club had pointed President J. H. Dumoni, Chairman mation was published here at noon today E. Baum of the executive committee and connuncing the composition of the new Haycommittee and the executive committee of this Minister of the Interior

Minister of the Interior-M. Auguste Tan the exposition was asked to appoint its quota

of the committee. This matter was referred to President Watthes, who stated that he would confer with members of the board of Minister of Commerce and Financehe Plaisance.

directors of the exposition and would, within

the next few days, appoint three men who would serve on the committee. Horace Plunkett of Dublin, Ireland, well known in Omaha as the representative of a strong English and Irlsh land syndicate, appeared before the executive committee to dis-cuss plans for installing an Irish village on the exposition grounds. Mr. Plunkett surv-that he was interested in the oroject with sev-eral other Irishmen and desired to install a eral other Irishmen and desired to install a considered liberal in complexion, although

at the World's feir. The matter was dis-cussed informally and was finally referred to Manager Reed of the Courseslons department for the arrangement of the details. The Department of Publicity has issued a

pamphlet descriptive of the exposition. This publication is larger than any heretofore issued by the department, containing that the German navy was adequate to the twenty-eight pages, bosides the cover. Th facts regarding the plan of the great show allowance of the imperial chancellor. Prince and the exact status of the various sections Hohenlohe, whom he attacked for falling to ing stated in clear, concise and brief style. covering the subject fully in the most co political associations. vincing manner. The campblet is embel-lished with thirteen half-tone engravings of the buildings a full case cograving of the official birdseye view and another of the main court, buildes small cats of some of the state buildings. In addition to the matter pertaining strictly to the exposition there are a cumber of pertinent paragraphs regarding China and the surrounding country which have a direct bearing usen the exposition. The pamphilet is a most creditable production and will undoubtedly be in great demand by these who desire to keep their friends and acquaintances costed on the exception.

BIDS ON THE ARCH OF STATES. Chau bay by Germany. Park Board Opens Offers for the

the board will be able to furnish all the ARRANGEMENTS FOR FUNERAL plants that the Exposition company desired, but the requisition will be filled as far as the resources of the board will go. The large trees in Kountze park will probably be Ca nadian poplars and most of those on the Plans for the Burial of the President's Aged

> Conference Tomorrow Night. The meeting between the city council and

the exposition people in regard to the water ALL EUT ONE OF CABINET TO BE PRESENT question has been postponed until Wednes day evening at the council chamber.

Mother.

the Church Where She Has

Worshipped for So

Many Years.

CANTON, O., Dec. 13 .- The funeral

Information is definite that all the mem

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY.

United States.

President Faure of France, American am-

Benediction

Mrs. McKinley Will Be Burled from Important Typewriter Patent. The United States patent office on Noven er 30, 1897, Issued to the Smith Premier Typewriter company patent No. 594,706, which will be far-reaching in its effect upon the typewriter industry, controlling as it does a principal feature of the modern type-

oon at 1 o'clock at the First Methodist Fois-FLEE FROM FAMINE long a faithful member. It was the preference of the immediate relatives to have (Continued from First Page.) brief private services at the old McKinley

permanently prevent bimetallism. Herr von the Reichstag, has expressed quest of neighbors, old time friends and Kardorff, in the Reichstag, has expressed his regret at England's rejection of the promembers of the church they yielded their posals of the Wolcott monetary commission desires and consented to have public serv-WORDS BY PRINCE AND EDUCATOR. CER.

More Goodbyes to Prince Henry of Prussia.

BERLIN, Dec. 13 .- A number of civic, military and university deputatices at Kiel waited upon Prince Henry of Prussia on Saturday to wish him bon voyage. The rector of the university said: "In all German lands hundreds today. Early this morning Presithe feeling prevails that we are reaching a dent McKinley took a brisk walk in the bracing air for exercise. Every pedestrian Germany. The German universities, which that met him lifted his bat. The indicaare the nurseries not only of actence but of patriotism, stand beside the fatherland whenever its honor or greatness are at stake." Prince Henry replied: "I enthusiastically undertake the voyage (to China) of the per-sonal instance of the emperor and with the consciousness of thereby contributing to Germany's might and greatness." The prince of dust. "There are reasons to hope for a Prince Heary replied: "I enthusiastically Germany's might and greatness." The prince added: "There are reasons to hope for a peaceful solution of the difficulties with

China. New Haytian Cabinet Announced.

PORT AU PRINCE, Dec. 13 .- A proclamation was published here at noon today

Minister of Exterior Relations and Wor-hip-M. Brutus St. Victor. Minister of War and Marine-M. Gull-laume Velbrun (who is now president of the

Chamber.) Minister of Public Works and Agricul-

ure-M. Cincinatus Leconte Minister of Justice and Public Instruction M. Antoine

Carmeleau. of the Presbyterian church will acrounce "Jerus Lover of My Soul," and Rev. Roper of the Boptist church, "Nearer My God to Thee." The quartet will also render "Lead, Kindly Light." not of so pronounced character as that which has just reeigned.

## Says Navy is Strong Enough.

and a brief address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Manchester. BERLIN, Dec. 13 .- In the Reichstag topronounced by Rev. Dr. McAfee of the Broad day Eugene Richter, the radical leader, Sireet Methodist church of Columbus, who was the president's pastor while he was governor of Ohio. Lafter the services an maintained that the affair with Hayti proved opportunity will be given the congregation demands likely to be made upon it. He to view the remains. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The members of promise the repeal of the prohibition against

The chancellor replied that he still hoped that, before the civil code of Prussia was tonight over the Pennsylvania road. There were in the pirty Secretary and Mrs. Alger, enforced, some arrangement would be ar-rived at to repeal the prohibition alluded to. Attorney General and Mrs. McKenna Postmaster General Gary, Secretary Wilson, Sec-

Partition of China Begins.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 13 .- The Novosti says that the alsence of protests from the ing and will leave for Washington tomor-other powers at Germany's evident determin-row night. The president will return with In January, 1896, Al Renbi other powers at Germany's evident determination to remain at Klao Chau bay indicates that the partition of Chica has actually be gun and will proceed quickly. Another newspaper expresses the bellef that the United States, among other powers, may object to the permanent occupation of Kiao

Making a Marriage Law.

LIMA, Dec. 13 .- The chamber of deputies train, also from Vice President Hobart and one from Secretary and Mrs. Porter. NEW YORK, Dzc. 13 .- Whitelaw Reid, having recently expressed its disapproval of editor of the Tribune, started for Canton to-night to attend the funeral of President McKinley's mother. principles. FEDERATION OF LABOR CONVENES. Logan Monument Cast. ROME, Dec. 13 .- General William F. President Gompers Presides at Sev-enteenth Annual Session.

407 workers. Of these 189 wers won, thirtyone compromised and thirty-three jost. Dur-ing the year 217 charters were issued to and the year dir charters were insuled to initional, state, central, local and federal unions. Two charters for state federations were issued to the and Missouri. The re-port states that indications are favorable for a continuance i use of labels. The sec-retary recommends that the per capita tax for local and federal labor unions to the

federation be increased from 1 to 5 cents per

Treasurer J. B. Lennon submitted his re-port showing the income of the federation from November 1, 1896, to Noevinber 1, 1897. to be \$21,808; and the expenses \$19,113, leav-ing a balance of \$2,694, which, added to \$1,000 now in the hands of the secretary, gives a total balance of \$3,694. The report Mrs. McKinley is to be held Tuesday afterwas referred to the committee on treasurer's

opal church, of which the deceased had been President Gompers announced the regular standing committees. All resolutions offered under the program were referred to committees. The credentials committee made an additional report showing allerty delegates had reported. The convention acjourned unhomestead, but in answer to the urgent retil 9 o'clock tomorrow

THE LAST OF A FAMOUS JOCKEY.

Close of the Successful Career of South Dakota Rider.

bers of the cabinet, with the exceptions of A short time ago Leon Washburn died at Secretary Gage, will be present. Vice Presthe home of his father in Vermilion, S. D. ident Hobart has just announced that he He was a jockey who had become famous, cannot come. The officials from Washington not only in his own state and on tracks near will reach Canton on Tuesday morning. Teleby, but on the tracks in the larger cities of grams of condolence are pouring in by the the country. Washburn was the son of Hat Washburn of Vermilion, an old time jockey and a character among horsemen, says the Sloux City Journal. "Hat" was something of a jockey and in his day was a well knewn tions now are that the funeral will be the largest ever held in Canton. Business will running horse campaigner in the western country. The boy inherited his love for the bangtail from his father and when a little be practically suspended in the city. All the churches will be represented at the servfellow assisted his father in the care of his running horses. When the boy was old ough his father used to permit him to gal. op the horses around the track for exercise, and soon he developed unusual ability in the

urt. The boy was a pigmy in stature and made a good mount for ponles. He rode many- popy races with success and early showed that some day he would rank among he best of riders.

basadors abroad, United States consuls, the ambaseadors of other countries stationed at When Leslie grew stronger his father put Washington, governors of states, judges, him upon the big horses and his superiority United States senators congressmen and other public officials, Grand Army posts and as a jockey scon became manifest. He won many pices for his father in South Dakota and Iowa towns and did particularly brilliant work on Horest Tom, one of Washburn's favorite horses. Tarough the riding of young is by the thousands from all parts of the civilized world have sent the exprestions of their sympathy to the home of the departed mother of the president of the Washburn Honest Tom became one of the greatest half mile gallopers in the west and The functal services will open with a chant, "Still, Still with Thes," by the Acolon quartet, which will render all of the was afterward sold by Washburn to eastern reemen, who won much money with him. Leslie Weshburn aspired to bee ome a ride of national repute and left Vermilion in 1893. He went to Roby, Ind., where he soon found a mount in the stables of R. Newman. nusic of the service. This will be followed by prayer by Rev. E. P. Horbuck. Two hymns which were especial favorfles of Mother McKinley have been chosen to be rendered by the quartet. Rev. Dr. Milligan Mr. Newman recognized Washburn's ability and made a contract with him for one year at a salary of \$50 a month; \$15 extra for each race he won, and \$5 extra if he lost. His career was wonderful while in the employ of Mr. Newman. From November to

January he won first money in forty-one races in St. Louis, riding such horses as L. J. Night, Roy Lochiel, Lily Lochie and A scriptural lesson will be read by Rev. Dr. John Hall of Trinity Lutheran church. Owen Golden. His success won the ottention of other owners and Washburn left the em ploy of Newman at a much higher salary to ride in the stable of Ed Brown of St. Louis. He wen for bimself additional honors with Molly B, Pebble Rock and Deceitful. In October he went to Washington, D. C. and was engaged by H. McCarren, remaining in his employ until August, 1895. The prin the cobinet who will attend the funeral of dipal horses he piloted for Mr. McCarren Mrs. McKinley, mother of the president in Canton tomorrow, left Washington at 7:25 marks, Fan King, Valkire, Trincula, Tralee, Mirage, Bluebird and Teardrop. In the first race for this stable he captured a \$6,000 purse, one of the best stakes of the season. Washburn then paid a visit to his home al Vermilien, and from there went to Brooklyn retary Bliss, Mr. Porter, secretary to the president, and Mrs. Porter. The party will reach Canton about 10 o'clock Tuesday mornwhere he was engaged to ride for the Under wood stables. He fode many horses in Brook-

row night. The president will return with In January, 1886, Al Renbine, a well them, and there will be in addition several known running berseman who was in search of the president's personal friends from Canof a rider to take abroad, noticed Washburn and being much pleased with the South Da kota boy's work he employed him in prefer once to a score of riders who at the time were enjoying great reputations. Renbine tomorrow and the flags on all the public buildings will be at half mast, but the detook Washburn and his stable consisting of There were a number of floral tributes from Contest and Tea Coon, to Caracas, Venezu-

When Washburn returned to the United

the members of the cabinet in the Canton in this time capture? over \$6,000.

been increased in size at an increased ex-pense, but receipts had exceeded expenditures. During th year, the report states, 376 strikes had been officially noticed, involving 165.

Fresident of Fair and Speed Association Elucidates Situation.

OMAHA'S GROUNDS AND THE STATE FAIR Efforts of Public-Spirited Men to Give

a Place for Amusement to the People and Its Result.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Omaha Fair and Speed association was held at the Commercial club yesterday afternoon. The principal business of the meeting was

to hear the annual report of President W. R. Bennett and to elect a board of directors for the ensuing year. The following directors were elected: Charles Metz, Oscar J. Pickard, William Krug, Ed Allan, James G. Martin, W. A. Paxton, jr., J. C. Selden, A. L. Patrick, S. A. McWhorter, C. S. Mont-

gomery and Dudley Smith President Bennett addressed the associa-

tion as follows:

tion as follows: Stockholders of the Omaha Fair and Speed Association; Gentlemen-As retiring president of the Omaha Fair and Speed as-sociation I desire briefly to recall the work accomplished by this organization from its inception to the present time. Something over three years ago it was deemed advisa-ble to do something in the city of Omaha to give an impetus to the trade of the city in general and a meeting was called by the business men of the Commercial club for the purpose of devising ways and means of stirring things up somewhat in our com-munity. It was decided to make an effort to secure the holding of the State fair in the city of Omaha for five years. A com-mittee was appointed and went to work with a will and secured votes sufficient to lo-cate it with us for the ensuing five years. It was, of course, necessary to provide a was, of course, necessary to provide a ome for the fair, and as you all well know It was, of course, necessary to provide a home for the fair, and as you all well know, a elaborate and well appointed grounds and equipments were put up; in fact they are considered the best grounds anywhere in the country, possibly excepting one in lilinois. One hundred and thirty thousand dollars, or thereabouts, has been expended on the grounds. The fair has been held successfully for the last three years and has been of great benefit. I think, to the city of Omaha at large, During all of our existence it has been quile a struggle to fully complete and pay for our plant, brought about by unforeacen conditions. The majority of the directors have been on the board continuously from its surt and have worked early and late to make the enterprise a success and today the affairs of this association, to my mind, are in the best condition that they ever have been or could possibly be, considering the things that the organization has had to contend with.

with. NO CONNECTION WITH STATE

with, NO CONNECTION WITH STATE, It will be well at this point, I feel, to call your attention to the fact that the only revenue to be derived from the grounds that would be of any direct financial bene-fit to the Omaha Fair and Speed associa-tion is in the giving of race meetings or entertainments of some kind out on the grounds. There has been a mistaken idee, and I am somewhat surprised at it, too, emong a great many of our citizens, that the Omaha Fair and Speed association is a part of the State Board of Agriculture and that they derive some direct benefit from the success of that organization. This is not the case. Our contract with the State Board of Agriculture is to furnish the grounds with such buildings and equip-ments as they set forth in their original contract, and to keep the grounds in goad require for the State Board of Ag-riculture said grounds for one week after the holding of the State Foard of Ag-riculture shal grounds in condition satis-factory to the State Board of Agriculture. The city of Omaha at large derives, indi-rectly of Omaha at large derives indi-the contrary, it is put each year in promition does not derive a dollar's worth of benefit, either financially or other-wise, from the holding of the State fair; and endeavor to make some money out of the grounds have given within the last harde. The Fair and Speed association as a corporation does not derive a dollar's worth of benefit, either financially or other-wise, from the holding of the State fair; on the contrary, it is put each year to more or less expense in getting the grounds in an endeavor to make some money out of the grounds have given within the last three years two race meetings, one on which it realized in the neg dotnod ef \$1,000, on the other a loss of about \$1,40 mile

which demonstrates to my mul the fac that a harness meeting is not what the entireus of Omaha and the surrounding

Bancroft Man Docs His Hundred Quick Enough to Win. A goodly crowd of sports witnessed a 100 yard foot race between W. C. Ross of Coun dl Bluffs and W. H. Copple of Bancroff

yesterday afternoon at the old fair grounds, in which the Nebraska man won hands down. The majority of those present were

down. The majority of those present were from across the river. Copple brought a faw friends with him. Omaha people were noticeable by their absence, but this is in great measure accountable for by the con-dition of the weather. The snow, however, did not interfere with the race. A puttion of the track was swept off down to hardpan and as good a track as could be desired was thus improvised. The men started off at a crack of a pistol in the hands of Jim Newell of West Point. Ross took the lead, almost ten feet, but Copple crept up on him all the way and crossed the tape fully eight feet ahead, The time was someware near 610%, or crossed the tape fully eight feet ahead, The time was somewhere hear 0.18% or 0.19 1-5. Jim Conlin of Bancroft was judge and Al Gibson of this city referce. If the Council Bluffs contingent did not win, they certainly succeeded in bluffing out the Bancroft followers of Cospie. The crowd from across the river was loaded with money, which they offered freely, Copple's backers seemed to think there was something wrong in the wind and did not shap up the chance to any great extent, Some 329. however changed hands. map up the chance to any bands, Some \$250, however, changed hands,

Ah! weak, weary women, tired and broken down, whose lives are made miserable Events on the Running Track through the blighting influence of female NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13,-The weather today was clear, but the track was very complaints, why do you suffer? Why allow heavy from recent rains, Summarles: yourself to become "blue," discouraged and First race, six furlongs: Albis won, Sweet Tream second, The Editor third, Time despondent? Why endure the tortures of backaches, headaches, bearing down pains 1:2016. Second race, six and one-half furlongs: VanBrunt won, Carlotta C. second, Peaco-matter third, Timei 1:35, Third race, one mile: Swordsman won, Pete Kitchen second, Con Reagan third, nervouseness and other weaknesses caused by menstrual or womb troubles? There is help for you and for all other women who suffer in this way. Read these words which were recently written by one woman who

Pete Kitchen second, Con Reagan third, Time 2:00 Fourth race, six furlongs: Lexington Pir-ate won. Al Lone second, Dave S. third, Time 1:23. Fifth race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile: Ben Waddell won, Bust Up second, Floridas third, Time 1:525. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Track sloppy at Oathand taday. Summarics sought and found relief. known ladies of Butler, Pa., says: "For

nearly three years I was under the doctor's care, a constant sufferer from female weakit Oakland today, Summaries: First race, six furlongs: Sybaris won, Valencienne second, The Dioper third, Time nesses in the most aggravated form. Medicine did me no good and my suffering was

1:17. Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Montgomery won, Tea Hose III second, Rubicon third, Time 1:08%. Third race, mile and a sixteenth: Garland Bar won, Double Quick second, Imp. Devil's Dream third, Time 1:59%. Fourth race, one mile: Ostler Joe stor, Spunwell second, Sweet William third, Time 1:490. so great that at times I felt that death would had heard much but about which I knew lit-tle, was recommended to me and I decided to

Fifth race, seven furlongs: Bliss Rucker won, George Lee second, Don Luis third, me. I am now feeling perfectly well, am able to attend to all my duties and owe my restored health to that grand discovery War-ner's Safe Cure."

Time 1:2914. This is only one case among thousands in which this great remedy has been the means of curing the distressing aliments peculiar to women. Time and again it has proved to be unequalled for giving quick Daly the Purchaser of Hamburg. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The Mail and Ex-press says today: "Those who connect the visit of William Lakeland to Kentucky visit of William Lakeland to Kentucky with the purchase of Hamburg say there is no doubt that Marcus Daly, the Montana copper king, is the new owner of Hanover's groatest son. Mr. Daly has expended \$250,-000 in the last four years trying to get a good horse. His costly eastern stable has not had and success since the time of the all-conquering Tammany, except the victory of Ogden in the Futurity in 1896. Mr. Daly has announced his intention of retiring from the eastern turf, but there is reason to believe that he has engaged Lakeland as a trainer and will try his luck again."

Award Prizes to the Riders NEW YORK, Dec. 13,-The winners in the dx-day bicycle race were today awarded heir prizes. All the men except Hale were

their prizes. All the men except Hale were present The awards were as follows: Miller, \$1,300 and \$200 for beating Hale's record; Rice, \$300; Schineer, \$500; Hale, \$350; Waller, \$200; Pierce, \$200; Golden, \$150; Gaunon, \$125; Enterman, \$100; Elkes, \$100; Revierre, \$75; Jullus, Moore and Bacon, \$50 each, Gray and Johnson got nothing, Two affidavits were handed to the managers regarding the much discussed measurement of the bleycle track. It was found short 27,25 feet to the mille.

They Fight to a Draw. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13,-"Matty" Mat-

thews of New York and Charles McKeever of this city fought fifteen rounds to a draw tonight at the Olympic club at Athens, Pa McKeever had the best of the encounter,

Postpone Boxing Bouts.

LONDON, Dec. 13 -- All the boxing matches arranged to take place at the Na tional Sporting club have been postponed until the new year, owing to the accident to Walter Croot, the English boxer.

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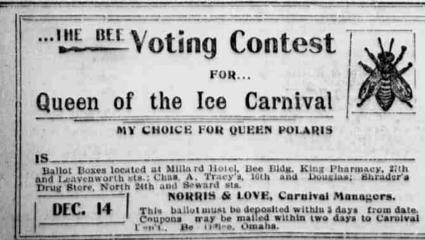
## SECRET OF HAPPINESS

Board of Park Commissioners met yes arday afternoon and opened the bids on the enstruction of the Arch of States at the ex- the proposed simple registration of nonosition grounds and the permanent bridges or the large majority, passed a bill sanctioning such marriages on broad wer the lemon at Twentieth street. The lowest bid in round numbers was \$18,000 on t the arch and \$16,000 on the bridges. The such my ernount in either case, but no definite decision was made. The board will discuss the matter with the executive committee of the expesition association today and then de-cide what it will do. The following are the blds in full:

Baby Broke out with Scrofula Scres.

"At the age of two months, my baby began to have sores break out on his right check. Wo used all the external applications that we could think or hear of, to no avail. The sores spread all over one side of his face. We consulted a physicion and tried his medicine, and in a week the sore was gone. But to my surprise in two weeks more another scrofulous looking sore appeared on baby's arm. It grew worse and worse, and when he was three months old, I began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla. I also took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before the first bottle was finished, the sores were well and have never returned. He is now four years old. but he has never had any sign of these scrofulous sores since he was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I feel very grateful. My boy owes his good health and smooth, fair skin to this great medicine." MRS. S. S. WROTEN, Farming-Get only Hood's. ton, Delaware.

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general expression of the commissioners was ROME, Dec. 13 .- General William F. that the board could not afford to expend Draper, United States ombassador to Italy, was present today at the casting of the Simmouds brouze monument to General John A. Logan, which will be set up in Washington.

Hurt by a Horse.

William Everett received a serious in-jury to his head about 8 o'clock last night Arch of States-P. H. Mahoney, Omaha, \$17,886; Peter Soderberg, Omaha, \$19,870; Thomas Herd, Omaha, \$23,000; Ittner Brick company, Omeha, \$29,441.70. Arch of States-P. H. Mahoney, Ornaha, \$17,886: Peter Soderberg, Omaka, \$19,570 Thomas Herd, Omaka, \$23,000; Itther Brick company, Omeha, \$20,441.70 Bridges-Ittner Brick company, \$19,297,90 exclusive of iron work, \$1,0577; Canton Bridge contany, iron work, \$7,590; Wrought Tron Bridge company, Canton, O., iron work \$7,500; Youngtown Bridge company, iron work, \$7,596; P. H. Mahoney, \$18,220; iron work, \$5,880; Kenwood Bridge company, tron work, \$5,880; Kenwood Bridge company, tron work, \$5,880; Wenued Bridge company, tron work, \$5,880; Kenwood Bridge company, tron work \$5,880; Kenwood Bridge company, tron work \$6,880; Kenwood Bridge company, tron work \$6,890; West Lake Construc-tion company, St. Louis, \$21,044. The board dedded to turnish the trees, and about 500 trees and 1.109 shrubs for the bluff tract. There is some doubt whether Baby Eroke out with Scrofula Sores. A Grateful Mother Writes this Letter-Tells all about Her Troubles when Baby Eroke out with Scrofula Sores. Baby Eroke out with Scrofula Sores.

### Board of Trade's Meeting.

The Board of Trade held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the Commercial club and transacted a big amount of routine business. Some arrangements were also made for the annual election next month.

Victim of Appendicitis.

C. L. Paxton entered a saloon at Thir-tieth and Spaulding streets last night and was taken suddenly fil. He sank to the floor helpless and it was necessary to take him to his home, 605 North Eighteenth street, in the parrol wagon. He was found to be suffering from appendicitis,

Says He Robbed Her.

Lena Smith complained last night that , she had been robbed of 55 cents by a casual acquaintance of the street, She states that she invited the stranger to her room and that while there she claims he took her money. The man was locked up and gave the name of Patrick Scott,

Dies of Her Injuries. Bessle Wroth died last night from injuries received several weeks ago.

Takes Silver to Europe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-The steamship Trave, salling for Europe tomorrow, will take out 160,000 ounces of giver.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 13 .- The National Fedration of Labor began its seventcenth annual

The White House will be closed to visitors

partments will not be closed.

session in this city today with an attendance of more than 100 delegates from different states and an equal number of visitors President Gompers presided. The hall was decorated with the flags of many nations. Havelock, Wilson and Edward Harford, dele-

gates from England, were introduced by the president. After the meeting had been called to order William Aimison of the local Typographical union delivered an address of woldeness of welcome. President Gompers responded to the address. The report of the committee on credentials

was presented, after which President Gompers read his annual address. The federation then adjourned until 2:15 p. m. President Gompers said:

With two exceptions all our affiliated national unions report a large increase of ocal unions and membership. There is an increase of about 34,000 members in the or-ganizations affiliated. It has been the constant aim to organize ur follow workers encoded in unskilled

and the order of the constant and to organize our fellow workers encaged in unskilled labor. With the invention of new ma-chinery and the applications of new forces, the division and subdivision of labor, many workers who have been employed at skilled

the division and subdivision of hew forces, the division and subdivision of labor, may import the cause of the maselves with their occupa-tions gone and to which they have devola-tions of years to acquire. Thus we see the artisan of yesterday the unskilled workers who have been quite a number of strikes within the last year, but the changes in the causes which have produced the sport and or the they have devolation principles. Our unions report with grati-tying unanimity a large number of sur-sanization enjoyed. The movement to reduce the hours of i abor is always one which commands the stowth and oxtension of the power of or-sanization enjoyed. The movement to reduce the hours of i the curse and the degrading influences of the turse and the degrading influences of the curse and the degrading influences of the turse and the degrading influences of the turse and the degrading influences of the curse and the degrading influences of the others and the degrading influences of the others and the degrading influences of the others and the degrading influences of the stabilishment of a postal savings the bitter torse and the degrading influences in time. The estabilishment of a postal savings the stabilishment of a postal savings the bitter to which fails to eliminate trained. The estabilishment of a postal savings the brite to stabilishment of a postal savings the bitter to base sight forever. The estabilishment of a postal savings the brite to stabilishment of a postal savings the bitter to base sight forever. The stabilishment of a postal savings the bitter to base sight forever.

concentrated to the reduction of the hours of labor of all until the desired end is at-tained. The establishment of a postal savings bank system and also a postal savings system, long since demanded by organized labor, seems nearer accomplishment than at any previous time. It is submitted whether it would not be wise to modify our position insofar as to interpose no objection to the passage of a law providing for compulsory arbitration in disputes of organized employes of rail-roads and railroad companies and of giving award by such lawful arbitrators but we should hesitate to give our endorsement to any legislation, state or national, allow-ing the compulsory enforcement of award and enforcement of a contract of labor. There should be no equivocation as to our position on any question, much less one of such importance as immigration. Recently one of the branches of the federal courts decided by a majority vote that the boy-cott is illegal. The suggestion is made that upon any letter or circular issued upon such a matter of this character, after stat-ing the size of the state of . We have been enjoined by the courts from boy-cotting this firm," could be tadded. Wise President McGuite presided at the afternoon session, which was well attended. Secretary Morrison presented his report showing an increase in receipts of \$2.349 over the previous year. An extra amount hes hew members were entolied. The greatest item of expense was \$3.539 for organization, and of this \$2.900 had been used in sendice organization. and of this \$2,000 had been used in sending organizers among the miners during the great strike. Expenses of the year were \$189,113. The report stated that the Feder-stionist, the organ of the federation, had manent method.

States he aspired to become an owner, and in May, 1896, purchased a half interest in the noted Paladian for \$1,800, and a little later gained full control of the animal. With Paladian he won trial stakes at Sheepshead Bay, going three-quarters of a mile in 1:12. Last winter Paladian, with Washburn up,

won the rich George Washington and Christ-mas stakes at New Orleans and finished sec-

mas stakes at New Orleans and finished sec-ond in the St. Patrick handleap. These practically were Washburn's last ap-pearances before the public. While in New York teen-minute service and the street cars Orleans his health began to fall and he went to Montana in the hope of receiving benefit. But the change was of no avail and he con-tinued to grow worse. Last September, real-tinued to grow worse, tast September, real-tinued to grow worse, tast September, real-tinued to grow worse. Tast September, real-tinue second the street tast second the second tast second the second tast second ond in the St. Patrick handlcap. These practically were Washburn's last ap-pearances before the public. While in New But the change was of no avail and he con-tinued to grow worse. Last September, realzing that he could never get well, he reurned to his home in Vermillon, where he radually wasted away with consumption His death was a great blow to his family nd numerous friends. There is no doubt that had the boy lived a few years longer he would have become one of the influential horsemen of the United States. At the time he died he still owned Paladian, a horse of

horsemen of the United States. At the time he died he still owned Paladian, a horse of great speed and promise. Washburn was a member of the turf congress and during his three years of riding in the east won over 509 races, the majority of them being for big stakes. Washburn's death was primarily caused by indefatigable training. He was con-stantly at work keeping himself in shape for a race, and the privations which he en-dured on this account wrecked his system. His death removes from the turf a leading light and the greatest jockey ever produced in the northwest.

Miss diverine Mechany, for this is not the first time. There have been others. But there is no the deepeat humiliation that has been furned down by a girl who pronounces it. His head sunk till his chin rested on his hirt bosom and he opened the door and faded out of her sight forever.
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thousands of people who never suspected the cause of their troubles. The use of Postum Food Coffee is of great NEW YORK, Dec. 13,-At the Green Point club tonight Bobby Dobbs, colored, of Minbenefit to such, as it goes to work directly to rebuild the delicate cell structures from neapolis, defeated Sam Tonkins of Astoria

the elements nature selects for the work. Relief from a heavy drug and the taking of proper nourishment is the true and only par-manent method.

etizetis of Omaha and the surrounding country want. It is stated by some that the grounds are located too far from the city to warrant people attending exhibitions given there. I beg to call your attention to any of the eastern cities, where it will be found that institutions of this kind are located from eight to ten miles or more from the busi-ness part of the city. Our transportation facilities, while they might be improved upon somewhat, are to my mind very good, taking into consideration everything. At Virginia Senate Against Foot Ball. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 13,-By a vote of five to four a committee of the state sen-ate today ordered a favorable report on an anti-foot ball bill,

Troubles in the Business World.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13 .- One of the most startling assignments is that of Henry Probaseo, made today. Mr. Probasco has been retired from business for more than thirty years, and has been diving in one of the mos legant and costly homes in the suburbs of Cincinnati. He has assigned to Seth C. Fos ter. The assets are put down at \$200,000 and the Habilities at \$100,000. No reason is given for the assignment. Mr. Probasco in 1871 give to the city of Clackscatt the beautiful bronze fountain which is located on Fifth street between Vine and Walnut, York most popular racing plants in New York city it was necessary to change cars two or three times, take a boat and pay \$2 to get in, besides paying 60 or 75 cents for trans-portation facilities. In Chicago I attended the horse show, which is located at the Collision and is eight miles from the city, It took me three-quarters of an hour on the elevated railroad to reach their plant, PLANT IS IN GOOD SHAPE, Wa decided some little time area in actor

and which has been admired by thousands of visitors. He has been popularly known as a man entirely beyond the vicissitudes of hard times or business depression, and hence the surprise caused by his assignment. He is 77 years old. EL RENO, Okl., Dec. 13.-The Stock Ex-

change bank closed its doors this morning and John L. Cannon has been appointed reelver. The liabilities are stated to be \$50 -000, and the assets are claimed to be worth

\$70.000. Ask National Interference.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13,-The resolution by Mr. Knowles of Fulton county, asking the Georgia legislature to memorialize con gress to enact necessary legislation to place Georgia quarantine regulation in the hands of the United States Marine, hospital ser-

of the other states and the hospital set yellow fever, cholera, small pox, etc. passed the house today by a vote of 108 t 5. The resolution will be immediatel, transmitted to the senate for concurrence an outbreak

La Touraine is Overdue, NEW YORK, Dec. 13,-The French line steamer La Touraine, which sailed from New York December 4 for Havre and which was due to arrive at Havre yester-day morning, has not yet been reported, No anxiety is felt for the safety of the steamer, as all Atlantic liners have been arriving late on account of the bad weather encountered on the ocean during the past

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proper management considerable money no doubt can be made out of the plant. I also desire to call your attention to the fact that the State Board of Agriculture desires to have this organization release it from holding a fair in the year 1398 on our grounds. A communication from the board was published in the papers, and this board decided that inasmuch as it was a matter to be handled by the incoming or new board of directors, that the matter should be left for them to decide. As I understand it, the State Board of Agriculture desires to be roleased from 1898, without any strings tied to the release. There seems to be some difference of opinion among citizens and stockholders in regard to releasing them for 1898, without any strings tied to the release. In other words, some say that it will be proper to release them from 1898 providing they would put up another fair release. In other words, some say that it will be proper to release them from 1898 providing they would put up another fair here in 1960. Others are of the opinion that it would be satisfactory to them to release them for 1898, say nothing about putting up another fair for 1990. week. Fireman Fatally Injured. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13.-A hose reel dashing to a fire this morning collided with a street car, Fireman John Sayers was thrown fifteen feet and fatally injured. Mrs. J. Fagg and Mrs, Neihaus, passengers on the car, were badly cut by flying window glass, A dozen other passengers were more or less hurt. The hose reel and car were splintered. car, Fireman John Sayers wa street Agriculture in Alaska. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- One of the in teresting items in the agricultural appropriation bill is a provision for \$10,000 for an agriultural experimental station in Alaska. What do the

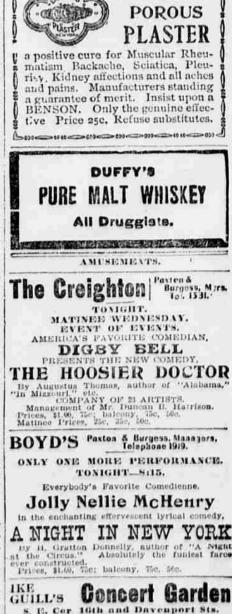
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