HARVARD IS GOLF CHAMPION

Yale's Representatives on Ardsley Link Defeated, 16 to 14.

BOTH PLAY TO A TIE IN THE FINAL ROUND

Twenty-Four Players Start in the Medal Play Round of Individual Championship and Eighteen Finish.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Harvard's team of

both sides should go over the entire course of eighteen holes, while the Yale team domanded they only play one hole in order to decide the championship. After a great deal of talk it was decided to let the scores made in the medal play for the individual championships, which were played later in the day, decide the relative merits of the teams. This solution of the problem mut with the approbation of everyone interested and although darkness had settled down over the links before the result was reached. the outcome of the day's golfing was per lectly satisfactory

In the first half of the morning round Yale had the better of the game, as Barnes and Reid had beaten Choate and Clark, but this was reversed when Hubbard of Harvard came in nine holes up on Hinkle and Averill had two up on Havemyer.

The next pair were W. B. Smith of Yale and Curtis of Harvard, with the former one up with the present holder of the individual college honors. Then came Robertson and Cutting and on these two was centered the gaze of the rest of the golfers and the spectators when they reached the eighteenth, putting green. Robertson was then three up and if he won the last hole Yale would have the championship by 12 to 11, but the Yale men missed a short put of about eighteen inches and the hole was halved in seven.

Twenty-four players started in the medal play round of the individual championship in the afternoon, but only eighteen of them turned in cards and of these eight qualified for the first and semi-final rounds, a match play with scores of 91 and under.

C. Fellows, jr., of Columbia headed the list with 83 strokes and J. Stuart of Princeton came next with 87. Murphy of Princeton and Reid of Yale have 88 each. Smith of Yale was fifth with 89 and the other three, Cutting and Choate of Harvard and Dixon of Columbia, had 91 each.

These eight will play tomorrow in the first and semi-final rounds and the two survivors will decide the individual championship on Saturday by playing twice over the 18-hole course. Following are the team

First Round-Yale, 11; Harvard, 11. Second Round-Yale, 14; Harvard, 16.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Four Favorites Put the Talent in Good Humor at Latenia, CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—In spite of the wretched condition of the track at Latonia today four favorites won for the talent, Re-

sults:
First race, six furlongs, selling: Agitator won, Dutch Bard second, Miss Emma third. Time: 1:24.
Second race, five furlongs: Ernesple won, Parakeet second, Joe Doughty third. Time: 1:0814.
Third race, one mile, selling: Arcturus won, Rastus second, Lillis third. Time: 1:54.

Fourth race, one mile, all ages: Great
Bend won, Maddalo second, Alleviate
third. Time: 1:51.
Fifth race, five furlongs: Becky Bon won,
Preliminary second, Stanel third. Time: 1:09.
Sixth race, six furiongs, selling: Double Quick won. Full Hand second, Miss Bramble third. Time: 1:23.
DETROIT, Oct. 27.—Last day at Windsor. Results:
First race, selling, seven furiongs: Infelice won, Waterman second, Snowden third. Time: 1:3715.
Second race, five and one-half furiongs: Mildred Raines won, Merode second, Our Lida turd. Time: 1:15.

Mildred Raines won, Merode second, Our Lida third. Time: 1:16. Third race, selling, six furlongs: Halton won, Carlotta C second, Hermoso third. Fourth race, five furlongs: Mr. Johnson von, Sir Casimir second, Sir Blaise third

wen, Sir Casimir second, Sir Blaise third. Time: 1:07½.

Fifth race, selling, six furlongs: Jim Flood won, Farm Life second, MacMillan third. Time: 1:21½.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The perfect fall weather brought a large crowd to Aqueduct track today. The track had dried out and while not fast was safe and good. Results:

suits:
First race, about seven furlongs, selling:
Headlight II won, Judge Wardwell second,
Ronade third. Time: 1:27 4-5.
Second race, one mile and forty yards,
selling: Blue Away won, Charagrace second, Oxnard third. Time: 1:46 3-5.
Third race, one mile: Swiftmas won,
Danforth second. Time: 1:44½. Two start-

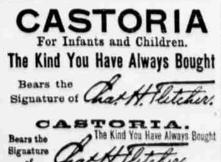
Pantorth second. The partor of the form of

VALE ELEVEN IS IN BAD SHAPE. Alumni Weekly Rends the Athletic

Authorities a Lecture. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27.—The slump in the Yale university foot ball team during the present week has occasioned great has recovered from an illness that has conalarm among Yale men, and this alarm fined him to his home for a week.

is emphasized by the failure of graduate coachers to return to New Haven to assist Grand. Mr. Craig is president of coachers to return to New Haven to assist in the preparation of the eleven for the important contest of the season. The Alumni Weekly, which appears today contains a vigorous criticism of the situation. Under the caption: "Many foot ball cripples and much foot ball ignorance." The weekly says; "The whole tram is loose and disorganized; the candidates, outside of those who have been playing more or less regularly with the eleven, are so far behind respectable form that an accident to three or four men would seem like the bottom dropping out. Yet there is plenty of fine material and an abundance of the right spirit. It is a question of instruction, which must be given at once to be effective. Good, hard coaching, and plenty of it right away.

Stallion Directum Sold. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.-J. E. Green of this city, representing the Greene estate has sold Directum to W. E. Spiers of Glen Falls. N. Y., for \$20,000 in gold coin. Di-rectum is now 8 years old, and when a i-year-old made a glorious campaign through-out the east, proving himself to be the



Chat H. Hetchers CASTORIA. Charff Fletchers

champion trotter. He wound up the season by reducing the world's trotting stallien record to 256%. Directum was bred by the late John Green of Dublin, Contra Costa county, Cal. He is by Director, dam, Stem-

THEY CYCLED AROUND THE WORLD.

H. D. Mcliraith and Wife of Chicago New YORK, Oct. 27.-H. D. McIlraith NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—H. D. McIlraith and his wife of Chicago arrived here today from Southampton on the American liner Pennland. The McIlraiths started on a wheeling tour on April 19, 1895, from Chicago. They crossed the Rockies and on June 1 arrived in San Francisco. They there took a steamer for China. The couple rode through that country and proceeded through Japan. Their route afterward was through Burmah, India, Persia, Austria-Hungary, Germany, France and Great Britain.

golfers won the international championship from the representatives of Yale at the Ardsley Golf club's links this afternoon by a score of 16 to 14. These teams had beaten their opponents from Princeton and Columbia on the opening day and met them again for the final round, but when that was finished both sides were equal, with scores of eleven each.

When it was found the teams were tied there was a powwow as to how the tle should be played off. Harvard claimed that both sides should go over the entire course.

Hungary, Germany, France and Great Britain.

The McHralths had ridden nearly 30,000 miles when they boarded the Penniand for miles when

Moffatt Gets the Decision.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27.—The Commercia Athletic club gave its first boxing and wrestling carnival at the Fourteenth Street wrestling carnival at the Fourteenth Street theater tonight. The principal event was a fifteen-round bout between Moffatt of Chiengo and Douglas of St. Louis. Moffatt received the decision, Both men weighed under 152 pounds. The contest clearly belonged to Moffatt from the start. He outpointed and outgeneraled Douglas. The St. Louis boy was too slow, Moffatt landing rights and lefts at will. Douglas contented himself by countering.

Nebraska City Races.

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NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—The three days' race meet scheduled for the 27th, 28th and 29th opened today with a good crowd present. The principal events were the trotting races in 2:19 and 2:39 classes. Both races were unfinished, owing to the lateness of the hour. The best time was 2:20, by Biddy Mac, belonging to Colonel A. Sharpe of this city. Several interesting events are on the card for tomorrow. Des Moines' High School Team.

Last night the Des Moines High School foot ball team reached Omaha. It will en-gage the attention of the Omaha High School team Saturday afternoon at the Ames Avenue park. Game will be called at 3 o'clock and promises to be a warm one. Out in Twelve Rounds.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 27.—In the featherweight contest for twenty rounds here this evening between Jack White of Birmingham and Mike Scars of Boston, Mass., the Englishman beat the American in twelve rounds.

WINDS UP WITH A BANQUET

British-Canadian-American Club Will Close Out Its Career in a Social Feast.

Members of the British-Canadian-American club met last evening in their rooms in the Ramge block to complete arrangements for the banquet they plan to give Thursday evening, November 3, as the final gathering of the club's existence. The club was organized for the purpose of getting up a Canadian day at the exposition, and now that its aim has been accomplished it was thought best to disband, and the many members, wishing to remember the good times they have had together, proposed a banquet to which all the British and Canadians in the city should be invited. A committee appointed to arrange the details of the affair made its report at the meeting last night. The Her Grand hotel was the place chosen for the banquet and about seventy-five people have accepted invitations to be present. The hour decided upon was 6:30 o'clock in the evening. There will be toasts and responses by prominent men, also music by the members, the arrangements for the program of entertainment being placed in the hands of a committee with instructions to report

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

I. A. Clark of Chicago is at the Millard. G. M. Root of Minneapolis is at the Her Grand. John W. Garrett of Baltimore is at the Millard

N. O. Hart and wife of New Orleans are a W. H. Butters and wife of Spokane, Wash. are in Omaha.

C. M. Busch of Washington, D. C., is visitng his friend, Prior Markel, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wrightman of Sar rancisco are at the Her Grand. Harry Reese and B. C. Falkner are regis-tered at the Millard from New York.

James Connor and Peter Fries of Rock Island, capitalists, are at the Her Grand. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burroughs of Baltiore are in the city visiting the exposition. W. A. Denecke and wife of Casper are mong the Wyoming visitors at the exposi-

Mrs. H. F. Briggs and two daughters of Faribault, Minn., are attending the exposi-

Hugh L. Rouse of Grand Rapids, Mich. well known furniture man, is at the Iler sisted by President Wattles and Mrs. Wat-C. E. Taylor and S. F. Normy of Pitts-

ourg, Pa., are among the late exposition C. C. Williams of Illinois. This ceremony visitors. River, Wyo., are in Omaha taking in the Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Hundley and Miss

Lucille Hill of St. Joseph, Mo., are at the Her Grand. N. A. Benn and F. J. Bonn of The Dalles, Ore., stopped over in the city a few days to see the exposition. Superintendent of School Buildings Banker

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig are at the Her Mr. Craig is president of the Cham- W. Studebaker of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. ber of Commerce at San Francisco.

Lieutenant Colonel C. S. Ilsley of the Ninth cavalry arrived in Omaha yesterday The members of the Government Exposition and is sick at his room at the Paxton. Mrs. R. M. Hamilton and Misses M. and I Hamilton of San Francisco came to Omaha vesterday and will remain a couple of days

a see the exposition. Theodore L. DeLamb of the Treasury de partment at Washington came to Omaha had enjoyed yesterday to assist in closing up the government exhibit at the exposition.

James Barker of St. Louis, general pashard coaching, and plonty of it right away, senger and ticket agent of the Missouri, will save the team. That is putting things as bright as possible."

senger and ticket agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road, accompanied by a party of friends, arrived in Omaha last night attend the exposition. Lieutenant L. A. Dorrington of the Sec ond Nebraska volunteers has just received a commission as first lieutenant in the Second

United States volunteers, now stationed at Santiago, and is waiting for orders. Ex-Governor D. R. Francis of St. Louis, ecompanied by Pierre Chauteau, Henry S. Potter, F. W. Lehman, Valle Reyburn, R. raham and wife, Dr. Ermo Sander and W. Eames, all of St. Louis, came to Omaha sterday to take a look at the exposition

Colonel R. C. Clowry, vice president and neral manager of the Western Union Teleraph company, and Mrs. Clowry, Henry D. Stabrook, general solicitor of the company, Mrs. Henry D. Estabrook and Mrs. Experi-nce Estabrook arrived in Omaha yesterday morning to spend the few remaining days

Nebraskans at the hotels: William Decker 'ullerton; W. S. Walte, Loup City; haw, Martin S. Joloff, Bancroft; Table and wife, Berwyn; E. M. Wood, Sterling; J. A. McPherrie, Tecumseh; T. G. Benever, Elm Creek; Charles P. Ross, North Platte; J. H. Bell, Aurora; John P. Tecumseh; C. E. Tebbettz, Beatrice; Tecumseh: C. E. Tebbetts, Beatrice; C. O. Murphy, Wood Lake; E. C. McDowell, L. Andrean, Crawford: Adam Schnaff and wife, Loup City; E. A. Wright and wife, Wolbach; F. M. Bowlin and wife, Randolph; W. Dose, W. Ivory, Wayne; J. R. Manning, Wayne; C. Lambeck, Syracuse; Frank Rothell, Crab rehard: S. B. Brooks, Grand Island: George Davenport, Norfolk: G. B. Bell, H. H. Glass, wigwag and heliograph exhibitions along the lagoon, and after that they will not be seen

leave for their respective stations. The men who have handled the balloon will go to their posts at the same time. How long they (Continued from First Page.) will remain there none of them know. The volunteers expect to be mustered out durtheir support I would have thought him ing the next sixty days, but the regulars crazy. However, I have lived to see all of will not be in the least surprised if they are sent to Porto Rico to spend the winter.

'My younger days were happy ones, There

Experiments of the Horticultural So

clety Are Eminently Successful.

grapes, besides many excellent varieties of

peaches, plums, pears and apples, will con-

vince the most prejudiced that North Caro-

of man's necessities, as well as his luxuries

It is one of the most simple and natural

ade of centuries. The highest talent among

the scientific men is engaged in this work

the State Horticultural society has been

carrying on an extensive series of experi

ments with fertilizers on fruits of various

kinds. The experiments have been a suc

cess and of untold value to the state. .

can be grown in the south.

once barren, sandy soil is now the scene

of hundreds of acres of as fine fruit as

At one time grapes and peaches seemed

to be the best crops to raise in the sands,

but experiments have shown that pears

plums, apples and many other varieties of

fruit can be grown just as well as peaches

and grapes with care and the addition of

the right kind of fertilizer. The results of

the experiments have not been confined to

the state alone, but have attracted the at-

tention of intelligent settlers from the north

and west and the state will soon become

thrives in the sands as well as the grape,

and the development of the culture of this

fruit has of late outstripped even the grape

there. The most noted orchard in these

sands is the one owned by the J. Van Lind-

ley company. This company has now in

extending its planting every year by hun-

dreds of acres. The crop from this orchard

in 1895 was the first crop from the trees

and it paid 20 per cent on the investment

But this company has not stopped with

peaches and grapes, but has every year

in the last year have planted 1,000 pear

trees, which are in a flourishing condition.

There are 1,000 acres of grapes on this

farm grown entirely for shipping as fresh

fruit to northern markets, and the culture

of them is found to be very profitable. The

Ningara and Delaware grapes grown here

are said to be the best that reach the north-

ern markets. Theh strawberry, blackberry

and dewberry are also very profitable crops.

in the fertilization of fruit trees, vines, etc.,

Pines. N. C., and comprise two separate

plots, covering about 120 acres of land.

Hospitality of the Commission En

joyed by Many Invited Guests.

joyable social functions during the season

and of these none were more thoroughly

enjoyed than the reception which was given

Illinois commissioners to fully 500 guests

of palms, smilax and chrysanthemums. The

designs were in exceptionally good taste and under the soft glow of the incandescent

lamps the scene was marvelously beautiful

parlor by Colonel and Mrs. Hambleton, as-

tles, President Clark E. Carr of the Illi-

nois commission and Miss Carr, and Mrs.

was performed with graceful hospitality and

the remainder of the evening was occupied

with music and dancing. During the even-

ing light refreshments were served and

the customary punch bowl was superseded

by mulled wine, which was served in one

The guests began arriving at 9 o'clock

and during the next two hours the spacious

resentative gathering of the best social and

business life of the city. Among the out-

of-town guests who were present were C

Clerk Stuart of the United States senate.

commission were also present, together with

were called at 11 o'clock and the guests

departed, leaving many expressions of ap-

preciation of the delightful evening they

Crowd to Hear Innes.

The approaching departure of Innes and

his band has apparently induced the Omaha

public to lose no opportunity to hear what

remains of their enjoyable music. The

crowd last night and aisles and corridors

were densely packed with people who were

willing to stand through the evening.

Every number was heartily encored and the

enthusiasm reached a climax with the con-

clusion of Mr. Innes' new fantasie, "A Trip

to the Omaha Exposition." Each of the ex-

cellent imitations of the familiar features

at the finale the immense audience rose and

vented its approbation in a tumult of

cheers and handelapping, which continued

for fully five minutes. This was only ended

when Mr. Innes took up his trombone and

played "Auld Lang Syne," and even then

the crowd very reluctantly consented to

Balloon Retires from Business.

There will be no more balloon ascensions

at the exposition. The big gas filled bag

has been taken down, packed up and stored

at the Government building, where it will re-

main for a time to be taken back to Washing-

ton with the government exhibit. The tanks

generators and other equipment used in in-

flating the balloon and in making the ascen-

sions will be stored and go back to Wash-

Today the signal service men will give

wigwag and heliograph exhibitions along the

ington along with the bag-

call it enough.

parlors were comfortably filled with a rep-

of the reception rooms.

the plant food.

The State Horticultural society has lately

a community of fruit growers. The peach

future for the Indian."

was nothing to do but to hunt. There was MEDALS IN THE MINES BUILDING no care and no cheating. All men were

good and honest, but now it is different. Georgia Carries Off Two and Other Most men are bad and nearly all have a de-States Come Trailing On. The report of the committee on awards sire to cheat the Indian. The day will come when there will be no more Indians, on the disposition of the awards in the Mines We can read our destiny. It is to die and and Mining building was completed yesterday afternoon. Of the purely state exhibitors be a forgotten and unknown race as now Georgia carried off the lion's share of the are the people who built the mounds. Some honors. It won two gold medals, one on of our boys and girls go to school and learn the ways of the whites, but what is the use building stones, marbles and granites and of that? As soon as they come home from another on aluminum ores and products. I was awarded three bronze medals, on gold school they are turned loose on the reservaores, iron and maganese ores and clays and tion with nothing to do but to drift back kaolins. It also received a silver medal on into their habits of idleness. So far as I am concerned, I can see nothing bright in the its showing of mica, graphite and asbestos Minnesota received a silver medal on its exhibit of iron ore and methods of mining and transportation. The gold medal for the RAISE FRUIT IN NORTH CAROLINA. best collection of minerals and ores went to Montana and another was awarded to the State Bureau of Mines exhibit of Colorado. A glance at the fruit in the exhibit of Wyoming also received a gold medal on its the experimental farm of the North Carolina collection of ores and minerals, and New State Horticultural society at the Trans-Mexico received honorable mention on no mississippi Exposition consisting of the count of its collection of mining literature finest specimens of Delaware and Niagara

The exhibit of the School of Mines and Metallurgy of the University of Missouri wa awarded a gold medal and the Joplin cluof Joplin, Mo., received a silver medal for i lina is a fruit growing state. Fruit is fast exhibit of galena and calcite.

Three medals in this department we becoming an important factor in the list awarded to foreign governments. Canada and Mexico each received a silver meda foods of mankind. In the last few years and the province of British Columbia was given a bronze medal on its display of gold more has been done to improve and diversify silver, copper and lead ores. fruits than was ever done before in a dec-

In addition to these rewards, which were conferred on public enterprises, a large num ber of medals were awarded to individual To grow these fruits in the sand regions and corporate exhibitors for superior lections of various lines of minerals.

What an Exhibitor Wants to Know OMAHA, Oct. 27.-To the Editor of The Bee: Why do you not publish the nam of the jury of awards on the main exhibit at the exposition? I notice that The Bee has printed the names of a few of the mino juries, in the work of which there is bu little interest, but of the main jury, whose decision is of vital importance to all th exhibitors, nothing has been said beyond th fact that they are at work. There have been a number of suspicious things in connection with this award business, and all summer long there has been a feeling among the exhibitors that there might be some sort of skullduggery at the end of the show. The testimonial by the exhibitors to the superintendent of that department, is which only a portion of the exhibitors joined, and the secrecy the department seems to be maintaining in regard to who is to judge the exhibits, adds much weight to the already well grounded belief that everything is not just as it should be. bearing over 350 acres in peaches, and is AN EXHIBITOR.

Sioux the Last to Leave. The last of the Indians leave for their homes today. Those who will go are Sioux. They commenced packing their household goods last night and before retiring had completed the task with the exception of stowing away their bedding, which they needed last night. Their cooking utensils were packed after the evening meal and breakfast will consist of a cold handout of bread and meat. homes today. Those who will go are Sioux added hundreds of acres of other fruit, and bread and meat.

The grass house, the property of the Wichitas, has been left behind. It was taken down by Tokawana Jim and his band and then sold to the government, to go into the Smithsonian institute at Washington. The poles and grass thatching will be sent undertaken the most extensive experiments and will probably go at the time of the shipment of the government exhibit. The that has ever been attempted in the United structure is historical, the poles, which are States. The grounds are located at Southern of red cedar, having been cut and fashioned more than thirty-five years ago.

The experiments are made in various series People Carry Away Souvenirs. to test the proper mode of applying fer-The desire to steal small articles at the tilizers to promote the growth of fruits, exposition grounds is one of the things with etc., every concelvable variation being made which the guards have to contend just at so as to get at the proper combination of this time. People apparently feel that by RECEPTION AT ILLINOIS BUILDING.

reason of the dissolution of the exposition being near at hand, they have certain liberties with reference to the property of others. In the buildings the guards have to watch the exhibits much more closely than they did a month ago, while outside upon the grounds The handsome building that the state of everything that is loose is likely to be carried llinois contributed to the exposition has been the theater of a number of most en-Yesterday the laborers were digging out

the canna and lily roots, preparatory to packing them away, and as fast as the bulbs Colonel and Mrs. Hambleton and the were thrown out on the ground they were picked up and carried off. Finally, in order last night. The pretty interior of the buildo prevent a wholesale stealing of the bulbs, a guard was placed over them. ing was tastefully arrayed with decorations

Nebraska Commissioners Adjourn. The Nebraska Exposition commissioner concluded their meeting yesterday and ad-The guests were received in the north journed until December 10, when they will meet and audit the bills and take some ac tion with reference to a disposition of the property of the state.

At yesterday's meeting the commissioner ordered that upon the closing of the exposition, Guards Williams, Barrett and Hines be appointed custodians of all of the state property until some disposition is made o the same. They also ordered that all the Nebraska exhibits in the several buildings be removed to the state house. It was decided to discharge all the state employes on November 1 with the exception of the members of the office force and the thre guards referred to.

At the Dairy Building. The Dairy building is one of the struc tures upon the exposition grounds that has and Mrs. Nattinger of Ottawa, Ill., and nearly run its race, so far as being a point of interest is concerned. With the exception of the Nebraska, the butter exhibits have all been removed, they having gone out a number of exposition officials. Carriages when the butter in the last scoring was sold. Most of the cheese has gone along with the butter, though some fine samples yet remain.

The refrigerating car, in which Mrs Brooks models butter, remains, and in it this artist in butter is still doing some clever work. Her relief portraits of noted men are greatly admired and are attracting barns and pens, which had been sold for the the attention of all who pay a visit to the Auditorium was again too small to hold the building.

Along the Midway Last Night. The Omaha city officials held a specia session on the Midway last night and enjoyed one of the warmest picnics of the eason. The official crowd was received by President Wattles and Superintendent Wad ley of the Concessions department and Su of the show was vigorously applauded, and perintendent Wadley escorted them through the street and saw that nothing that was worth seeing was overlooked. At a number of the resorts special features were intro duced for their special benefit, and som of these were sufficiently torrid to make even a councilman open his eyes. gether, the party spent a most delightful evening and only regretted that the Midway could not be made a permanent insti

Great Rush to Omaha.

SIOUX CITY, Oct. 27 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A rate of \$2 for the round trip from Sloux City to Omaha and return he been made. This ticket is good only on a special train, which will leave Saturday morning at 6:30, and return will be good until Sunday night. This will result in a large number of Sioux City people going to the close of the exposition. The traffic through Sioux City to Omaha just now is simply enormous. The trains go in sec-

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is unprecedented in this part of the country.

Notes of the Exposition. There will be an important rehearsal of he Exposition chorus in the Auditorium at :30 o'clock Saturday night. This is in order to prepare for the final concert, which will be given on the evening of Omaha day and which will be the final feature of the exposi-

Colonel D. H. Elliott, superintendent o the Transportation building, is carrying very handsome gold-headed cane, which was presented to him by the exhibitors in the ullding as an expression of their apprecia tion of his efficient services and of the uni-form courtesy with which they have been treated. The gift is appropriately inscribed and it hugely delighted the recipient.

Yesterday a large number of men wer out at work tearing down the live sum of \$2.649.11. When the barns were sold on Tuesday there were a large number of purchasers. No one man secured all of the structures. The work of tearing down the barns will continue until they are all razed and then the lumber will be removed from the grounds. In the crowd of exposition visitors recently

were three brothers who had not seen each other at one time since 1858. The beauties of the exposition were enjoyed all the more on account of their reunion. The visiting on account of their reunion. The visiting brothers were Rev. William P. Thompson, from Waterloo, Ia.; Rev. James Thompson, from Tecumseh. Neb. and Rev. J. W. Thompson, the Iowa evangelist who was visiting his son Ed of T. B. Norris', were disappointed over the non-arrival Rev. L. H. Thompson of Oakland, Ia., was detained to officiate at two weddings and could not meet them in the short time

Opposed to Penitentiary Products. CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—The national con-ention of the Wholesale Saddlery Dealers eday adopted resolutions for uniform numbers indicating the measurement of horseollars, requesting congress to put hides on the free list and to buy no goods manufac-tured in penal institutions. The association the last year spent \$18,000 to dispose of a plant at Joliet. Ill., and they are now after the plant, working under contracts in the Maine penitentiary. The following officers which is thirty-nine minutes better than its were elected: President, P. R. L. Harden-berg, St. Paul.; vice president, Rudolph Ros-sum. Minneapolis: secretary, J. B. Denver, any steamer. It made an average speed of St. Louis; treasurer, Albert Kuhlmey, Chi- nearly twenty knots per hour

cago: executive committee, J. S. Wedary, La Crosse, Wis.; P. Burns, St. Louis; Elme Fisher, Minneapolis; H. C. Heller, Buffalo H. Bishop, Wyandotte, Mich. The con vention adjourned to meet at Boston July 1

INDIANS LEAVE FOR SOUTH Glad to Get Away from the Exposition and Back to the Life on the Reservations.

Six tribes of the redskins belonging to the Indian congress at the exposition left the city for their frontier homes in the west yesterday afternoon. They packed up He explained that the pipe used is made of their tents, saddles and personal effects during the morning and as they lounged about the depot platform waiting for their train have any effect on it. to leave late in the afternoon they seemed pleased at the prospect of exchanging the chilly quarters at the exposition grounds for the more comfortable abodes of the va- pressure was finally shut down at the

will be assigned. they were under the supervision of Prof. to the grass plats. A force of men was James Mooney, who will accompany them to their destinations. The Arapahoes and after pumping out the water the work of Cheyennes will be quartered at the Darling- removing the broken joint began. This ton (Okl.) reservation, the Klows, Apaches and Wichitas at Andarka (Okl.), the Chirleahuas at the Fort Sill reservation and the Sauks at Shawnee, Okl. The Pottawattamies will be placed at Holfixe The Indians had of the nine coaches of the train for their own private use and there were two cars for their ponies. They will be on the

Fast Time of Fuerst Bismarck

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The Hamburg-American line steamer Fuerst Bismarck. Captain Albers, which sailed from New York October 20, clearing the bar at 10:58

FIX THE BROKEN WATER MAIN Water Company's Efforts Result in Repairs Being Completed in Less Than Twenty-Four Hours.

The work of repairing the break that occurred Wednesday night in the big water main between Florence and Omaha was completed yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The water, however, was not running with full pressure until 7.

In speaking of the break in the main Superintendent Hunt, who had charge of the work of repairing it, said it was of the kind one would hardly expect to occur iron so thick that it would seem that noth ing short of a dynamite explosion could

The break happened when few people were passing that way and it was some time before it was reported. When the rious government reservations to which they pumping station the escaping water had torn a hole half way across the street and There were 150 Indians in the party and had flown over the sidewalks and even up sent to the place as soon as possible and

> place the new pipe in position, calk it and fit on the sleeve. The people of Omaha used the water from the old pumping station all day yesterday. This accounts for the decrease in the pressure that was noticeable all day. In case of fire there was enough in the

took until this morning, as it had to be

reservoir that had not run out through the broken main At 4 o'clock, when the work of repair was finished, the pressure was put on and the air came rushing out of the pipes

through the escape valves with the noise of an engine letting off steam. It took nearly three hours before the iron tunnels were filled with a full 36-inch atream, After the close of the exposition and the

consequent diminishing in needed supply of water it is the expectation that a check valve will be put in the pipe at Twentyfourth and Lake streets. This will provide against loss of water in case a simllar break should occur again.