MESSAGE PLEASES CUBANS

Received by All Classes in the Island with Satisfaction.

M'KINLEY'S WORDS CARRY GOOD CHEER

No Civil Governor Does Much to Dispel Glowering Clouds of Discontent.

HAVANA, Dec. 6 .- President McKinley's message to congress has been received by Cubans of all classes with much satisfaction. Even the leaders of the extreme party admit. this, and the announcement that there will be no American civil governor has cleared away most of the clouds that had been hanging over the Cuban political situation. La Lucha, alone among the papers, still favors | a civil governorship.

General Collazo says: "The message will pacify the country. President McKinley's statements are not very concrete, but if congress guarantees the independence of Cuba we need not ask for any specification as to silver. the time for the removal of the American troops, although everybody would be glad excesses they commit."

Gualberto Gomez said: "I had expected the message to be encouraging, but I had United not expected such clearness of thought. Congress will go further and will justify the

ress will go further and will justity the hope of the Cuban people."

La Discussion says:

"President McKinley's message will fill the hearts of all lovers of Cuba with joy.

The hope of the Cuban people."

Resolved, by the senate of the United States. That we watch with deep and abiding interest the heroic battle of the South African republic against cruelty and oppression, and our best hopes go out for the His words 'whatever be the outcome we must see to it that free Cuba be a reality, not liberty. a name,' should be written in letters of gold over the door of the Cuban white house. The Cuban republic will be bound to Lin- ately: coln and McKinley by indissoluble bonds of

LONDON, Dec. 6,-The amount of space devoted here to President McKinley's message to congress evidences the widespread interest in the document. The afternoon newspapers, in long editorials on the subject

particularly refer to the currency declarations and solace themselves with the idea Senator Chandler Would Apply Them that the good relations between the United States and Great Britain are so well known case of Germany.

lain's Leicester speech The Globe thinks the document is weak to be exchanged as between the states. in higher statesmanship and that on foreign policy, as elsewhere, it is tinctured with op-

not on sentimental grounds. Graceful conthe daughter as by the mother."

Germany Likes the Message. BERLIN, Dec. 6.—The message sent to congress yesterday by President McKinley has been most sympathetically received by newspaper and government circles in Ger. many. This is especially true of the foreign office, one of the highest officials of which told the representative of the Associated Press that the document had made a splendid impression, adding that the distinctively warm tone of the message will tend in an important manner to deepen and strengthen the friendship of the two countries materially and remove difficulties in the settling of the meat and sugar questions still pending.

Herr Barth, in the Nation, will say: "The most important thing in the message for the economic interests of the world is the propo- Transportation Company Taxation. sition to put the United States more squarely on the gold standard. It is the last kick Seligman, professor of political economy at to bimetallism."

The National Zeitung says: "President plainly show a favorable revulsion of sentiment toward us. In Germany the friendly words of the American president will be by uniform state taxation. If this could not DECISIONS IN RACING APPEALS. appreciated at their full value. Germany also earnestly desires to maintain the best government intervene. relations with the United States and the full of loyalty and friendship in economically competing."

Different Comments in Paris.

PORTLAND, Ore. Dec. 6.—There was shipped to the Department of Agriculture at Washington a large bundle of wheat in stalk, which is to form the centerpiece of the American grain display at the Paris Exposition. The wheat was raised on the Oregon Railway & Navigation company's experimental farm near Walla Walla, under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Serious Wreck Near Mansfield.

ductor of the work train, was killed. He leaves a wife and children. Harry Peterman, or Newark, engineer, was fatally injured. The other men injured were the firemen and a brakeman on the work train.

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lands to states, being the same measure Announcement that There Will Be favorably reported last session, and for the indemnification of the public land states or school lands proving to be coal lands. By Chandler, to prohibit senators and rep resentatives in congress from receiving free railroad passes.

By Perkins, extending the immigration laws of the United States to Hawail, By Carter, making further provision for

or uniform divorce laws. the usury laws of the states in which they tonight. The match was in private and was may be located.

By Frye, several measures for the regulaion of shipping and the revenue service, in addition to his substitute for the Hanna-Payne shipping bill and the bill for the establishment of a government department of commerce and industry,

By Pettigrew, for the free coinage of Mason of Illinois offered the following

resolution which he asked to be allowed to to see the black troops go, because of the lie on the table until he should call it up: Whereas, From the hour of achieving their own independence, the people of the United States have regarded with sympathy the struggles of other people to free themselves from European domination;

> ull success of their determined contest for Rawlins of Utah offered this resolution and asked that it be considered immedi-

That the committee on judiciary is hereby

down by tremendous scepticism, are now relieved and we may expect congress to speak still more clearly."

LONDON PRESS ON THE MESSAGE.

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LONDON, Dec. 6.—The amount of space

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Wolcott objected to immediate consideration and the resolution was referred to the judiciary committee.

TO EXTEND THE CUSTOMS LAWS.

to Cubn and Porto Rico. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- In the senate toas not to have required emphasis as in the day Mr. Chandler introduced bills applying the customs and internal revenue laws of the The Pall Mall Gazette sees in the message United States to the islands of Cuba and an unmistakable reproof of Mr. Chamber- Porto Rico after January 1, 1900. Goods be- third. tween the islands and the United States are

The Westminster Gazette, discussing the against the policy of the Russian governreference to Canada, says: "When discussing ment toward Finland and was referred to the relations between Great Britain and the the committee on foreign relations. It ex-United States it ought always to be remem- pressed "profound and heartfelt sympathy third, Time: 1:131/2. bered that there are very material interests for the downtrodden people of Finland in which must be dealt with on business and their present hour of darkest trouble," and ONLY EIGHT TEAMS REMAIN urges President McKinley to express to the cessions are not seen in the same light by government of the czar the serious concern of the government of the United States because of the abrogation of the act of assurance of Alexander I, the abolition of the Finnish constitution and the consequent destruc-

tion of Finnish autonomy. Will Roberts Draw Pay? WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Whether the pay of Congressman Roberts is stopped as a result of the house refusing him a seat has not been passed upon by the house officials and will not directly arise until the January pay certificates are issued by Speaker Henderson, by which time it is expected the case will be permanently settled. Roberts drew Clerk McDowell that he was a member-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Edwin R. A. a. m. Columbia university, New York, was before the industrial commission today. He de-McKinley's words, in referring to Germany, voted himself to the question of the taxation of transportation companies, recombe accomplished he would have the federal

Oklahoma Popoulation Increasing.

of Oklahoma in his annual report estimates days, announced its decision in a number of the present population of the territory at cases today. The members of the board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- A bill was intro- give them out, duced by Penrose of Pennsylvania to pension Mrs. Gridley, wife of the late Captain Gridley of the Olympia at \$100 per month,

MANSFIELD. O. Dec. 6.—A serious wreck occurred about 4 o clock this afternoon on the Haltimore & Ohio three miles west of here. A work train, enroute to Newark, srashed headend into westbound freight No. 96, which was leaving the siding One man was killed and four injured one fatally. F. R. Woodard of Newark, confidence of the Olympia at \$100 per month.

Postmaster Named for Ellis.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—Hiram Pile was today appointed postmaster at Ellis, Gage county, Nebraska, vice F. M. Elwood, deceased. gram.)-Hiram Pile was today appointed

CARL BROWN DEFEATS UHL

Takes Two Straight Falls in a Wrestling Match at Hastings.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS UP ON A WAGER

Match is in Private and is Witnessed by About Two Score Enthusiastic Sports of the Nebraska Town.

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-A select crowd of about forty the civil government of Alaska to provide enthusiastic sports witnessed the wrestling At the steamer Mr. Iselin said: match between Carl Brown of Deadwood By Nelson, to subject national banks to and J. C. Uhl of Butte, Mont., held here

claiming Brown had fouled him by using a strangle hold.

The second bout took nine minutes and was declared the winner. The result of the match was a surprise, as Uhl had been picked for the winner and he seemed to have the sympathy of the crowd,

Dr. I. A. George officiated as referee and Bert Ramsey as timekeeper.

RESULTS ON RUNNING TRACKS Summaries of Events Pulled Off on

coln and McKinley by indissoluble bonds of love."

La Patria says:
"Hurrah for President McKinley! He could not have spoken in clearer tones. It impossible for the giddiness of conquest to overpower the deep, natural impulse of a noble and democratic people."

La Cubano says:
"The message contains the clearest words yet spoken by President McKinley, and shows that justice is the guiding principle at Washington. Our hearts, hitherto bowed down by tremendous scepticism, are now down by tremendous scepticism, are now contained to necessary in the committee on judiciary is hereby instructed to inquire into and report to the senate of Events Pulled Off on the Leading Race Courses of the Leading Race Courses of the Country.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—The first event Second—Have polygamists, or persons reputed to have more than one wife, been appointed to office by the people of Utah, and if so, have such state and the United States?

Third—Have polygamists, or persons reputed to have more than one wife, been appointed to office by the people of Utah, and the United States or in places over which it has jurisdiction?

Summaries of Events Pulled Off on the Leading Race Courses of the Country.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—The first event to be decided over the new steeplechase course was carried out this afternoon and when the race was called seven jumpers faced the starter. Fred Perkins was made favorite at threes, but at the end Huston, who had the mount on Cheesemite, outrode placed to office by the president, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, or polygamists, or persons reputed to have more than one wife, been appointed to office by the people of Utah, and if so, have such section of the country.

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Third race, steeplechase, short course, handleap: Cheesemite won, Fred Perkins second, Boanerges third. Time: 3:05%.
Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, handleap: Pacemaker won, Manlius second, Lackman third. Time: 1:54.
Fifth race, one mile, selling: Koenig won, Walkenshaw second, Col. Cassidy third. Time: 1:41

Third race, six furlongs, selling: Ben Lodi won, Racivan second, Revennah third.

tween the islands and the United States are to be exchanged as between the states.

A concurrent resolution adopted by the legislature of Michigan was presented by Mr. McMillan. The resolution protested against the policy of the Russian government toward Finland and was referred to Sixth race six furlongs, selling: Een Lodi won, Racivan second, Revennah third. Time: 1:14½.

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Terrific Pace Set in New York Bike Races Causes Eleven

to Quit. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-At noon today eight teams of the nineteen that started in the six-day bicycle race and two men making ndividual scores, were all that survived the terrific pace set from the beginning. Miller and Waller were in the lead by one lap, but five other teams were a few laps behind them, one mile covering the space between half a dozen, while the other two

will be permanently settled. Roberts drew his pay up to December 3, the day before congress assembled, on the certificate of Clerk McDowell that he was a member-furville, 1,184.5; Fischer-Chevallier, 1,184.1; Stevens, 1,184.5; Fischer-Chevallier, 1,184.1; Stevens, 1,184.5; Fischer-Chevallier, 1,184.1; Stevens, 1,184.5; Fischer-Chevallier, 1,183.9; Babcock-Stinson, 1,183.8; Thoma-Dickerson, 1.182.2; Schineer-Forster, 1.189.7; The-Pastaire, 303.4; Walthour (in-dividual, 623.1; Aronson (individual, 569.6; Thomas and Dickerson dropped out at 11:20

a. m.
Score at 8 p. m.—Miller-Waller, 1.337.4;
Maya-McLachern. 1.337.3; Gimm-Plerce,
1.337.2; Fischer-Chevaller, 1.336.9; StevensTurville, 1.336.7; Babcock-Stinson, 1.336.5;
Schineer-Forster, 1.333; The-Pastaire, 327.2;
Walthoue (individual), 699.2; Aronson (individual), 636.6.

Number of Iowa and Nebraska Cases

Adjudicated by the Board. CHICAGO. Dec. 6.—The board of appeal of the National Trotting association, which WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Governor Barnes has been in session here for the past two

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NEBRASKA MEN BUY HEREFORDS. Thirty-Seven Head Sell for an Aver-

age of Nearly \$400. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6.—A public sale of pure blood Herefords from the yards of Kirk B. Armour, Kansas City, James A. Funkhouser, Piattsburg, Mo., and John Sparks, Reno, Nev., began here today in the sale pavilion at the stockyards. Thirty-seven Herefords were sold today for \$14,630, an average of \$365. The following were among the sales:

Lady Sunbeam, cow. K. B. Armour to H. G. Clark, Craig, Neb. \$725.

Roseberry, bull, K. B. Armour to J. C. Scarlet, Ashland, Neb., \$400.

Starlet, Ashland, Neb., \$400. Lea Rose, impurted cow. K. B. Armour W. S. and J. B. Icard, Henrictta, Tex.,

Shapely Neil, cow, John Sparks to K. B. Armour, \$1,010. Hesled VI. bull, J. A. Funkhouser to John Harmony, cow, J. A. Funkhouser to John Sparks, 5675. Conquest, bull, K. B. Armour to N. H. Millbrum, Buffalo, Wyo., \$590.

ISELIN SAILS FOR SOUTHAMPTON. Owner of Columbia Rendy to Ar-

"I have not made up my mind whether I shall take the Columbia over to race on and J. C. Uhl of Butte, Mont., held here tonight. The match was in private and was for a wager of \$200. It was conducted under Police Gazette rules, catch-as-catch-can and best two out of three.

Both men were in fine condition with but two pounds difference in their weights. The first fall was given to Brown after twenty-eight minutes of hard work, with both contestants on the aggressive. Brown got the fall with a half Nelson and a further arm-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The president towas a hard one for both, but Brown got the day sent the following nominations to the State-Heaton W. Harris of Ohio, to be

consul at Mannhelm, Germany. War-Brigadier General Leonard Wood, U. S. V., to be major general of volunteers, Colonels to be brigadier generals: Edgar R. Kellogg, Sixth U. S. I.; Gilbert S. Carpenter, ty-fifth U. S. V.; J. Franklin Bell, Thirty-

ixth U. S. V. In addition to the new army appointments and the consular sent to the senate today there were also a large number of appointto be decided over the new steeplechase Root of New York, to be secretary of war: commerce commissioner; Bellamy Storer of Ohio, to be minister to Spain; Lawrence who had the mount on Cheesemite, outrode Townsend of Pennsylvania, to be minister Pierce and landed first money. The race to Belgium; J. N. Irwin of Iowa, to be min-

Colonel Carpenter of the Eighteenth infantry, who were today nominated as brigadier generals in the regular army, will be placed on the retired list immediately. Both held the rank of brigadier general in the volunteer establishment during the Spanish war. Colonel Carpenter is now in command of Malkenshaw second, Col. Cassidy third.

Time: 1:41

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Weather clear and track fast. Tanforan results:

First race, five furlongs, for maidens, selling: Selska won, Sisquo second, Goldfinder third. Time: 1:01½.

Second race, six furlongs, selling: Mike Rice won, Yaruba second, Maud Ferguson third. Time: 1:14½.

Third race, six furlongs, selling: Ben Lodi.

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Concert at Washington Hall. Concert at Washington Hall.

A pleasant concert was enjoyed by a fairly large audience Wednesday night in Washington hall. Mesers. H. H. Meyers and Adolph Edgren conducted the program, twhich consisted of vocal selections and vaudeville acts. The Norden Singing society made a good impression with choruses and Mrs. Emma Moeiler-Edgren pleased with vocal solos. Mise Ellen Anderson, Mr. Edgren and Misse Emma Gentlemen also appeared in musical selections. C. G. Johnson, who did high diving at the exposition during the summer, gave an exhibition of his ability as a gymnast. his ability as a gymnast.

Meeting of Library Board. At a special meeting of the Library board last night, all being present except Perrine and Funkhouser, the plan of the executive committee to put the children's department on the second floor was approved. The lecture room will be vacated for this purpose and transferred to the third floor to quarters now occupied by the Art Workers' society. President Reed was directed to give the Art Workers ten days' notice to vacate.

Honors for an English Woman. Honors for an English Woman.

The first and only English woman honored by an election to the membership of the Icelandic society of Copenhagen is Miss Winffred Faraday, B. A. There are but two other members elected of the British race, one being Lord Dufferin and the other W. A. Craigle (Oxford) of the new English dictionary. Miss Faraday had a most distinguished academic career at Owen's college, Manchester, and she is a late scholar and fellow of Victoria university. She is a lecturer in philology at the Manchester High school for girls.

Kansas Notes and Comment.

The State Temperance union will meet in Topeka January 10 and 11. Miss Alma Mater was the name of a last week's bride in Wabaunsee county. A state of war exists in Atchison between he Salvation Army and the volunteers and battle is expected any evening.

At a horse sale in Doniphan county, where the terms were one year without interest, forty horses were sold, and in every case

In good condition. There are no bad spots in it this year. A London prophet says next year's Kansas wheat crop will be the largest in the history of the state. It is announced that James M. Allen of Neosho county will be a candidate for the fusion nomination for governor. Allen is a banker at Erie, and formerly was a member of the populist state committee. He is a warm friend of John W. Breidenthal.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Wednes

Warranty Deeds. C. A. Doolittle and husband to Mar-garet A. Scott, lot 7. Bonfield add. 3 L. Kubat and wife to Frederick Dickman, sly of n 88 feet of w 112 feet lot 2, Okahoma. V. A. Richards and wife to August Granlewski, lots 9 and 10. Wilcox add. Hall and wife to A. W. Jones, block 13, Omaha Pacific Railway company to 1.390 William Butterworth, part lots 5 and 6, block 191, Omaha william Butterworth and wife to Deere & Co. same. C. Jones and wife to C. B. Keller, tot 5 block 13, Omaha. B. Keller and wife to E. M. Wil-1,000 Same
Christ Reck to the Convent of Mercy, n'g lot 3, block 5, S. E. Roger's add.
S. E. Foster and husband to W. F. Nevins, n'g lot 16, block 6, Kountze's 4th add and Boehme to C. A. Buckley, lot 18. Holmes add ohn Kennelly and wife to Oliver Ames et al. trustees, lot 5, block 177.

Dueds. T. H. McCague, receiver, to J. L. Kubat, n 88 feet of w 112 feet lot 2, S. E. Roger's Okuhoma.

Sheriff to J. C. Havemeyer, lot 2, block 4, improvement Association add.

Steadily Improving.

MORE STYLE AND LESS DRUDGERY we are right in our self-conceited opinion

Inferior Animals Discredited-Significant Features of the

New York Show.

range for Another Yacht Race.

This year's horse show in New York is, of of men or of horses that they NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—C. Oliver Iselin and ficially, the fifteenth annual exhibition of the long as their labora promote both. Mrs. Iselin sailed for Southampton today. National Horse Show association, reports Harper's Weekly. If the forebodings of some of the prophets who have lately fore. Did Not Like the Attention the New cast the future of the horse are well founded, the horse show must be a decaying instituno convincing evidences of decrepitude. No apolis, it is not in it with the anger of a a over no convincing evidences of decreptude. So common cat when it realizes that the place them doubt, as a social appliance for the exhibisome years ago, but as a show of horses it tier cat. fall with a half Nelson and a further armhold, but Uhl appealed to the referee.
claiming Brown had fouled him by using

Several Military Way (2010 to 10 do well. At the auction sale
of boxes for the present show, the other
day, \$17,100 was realized, which is better Several Military Men Come in for Promotions—Four Colonels Get Stars.

WASHINGTON Dec 6.—The provident to

boisterous prosperity of the country. heavy drudgery is done by machinery. In when she recently brought home a little gray innumerable things machinery does the work kitten of which she made much Old Dick hodcarrier is growing obsolete; the donkey- ways. engine now carries up the bricks and the His disposition seemed to change and in steam drill pounds holes in the rocks; but stead of following his mistress around the Eighteenth U. S. I.: William I. Kobbe, Thir- there are more men than ever, and ap- house, as he had been in the habit of doing, parently more work for them to do. What he simply turned his back upon her. Sevmen out of employment, but to lighten the fellow in the act of cuffing the new arrival work of their hands and muscles and call and for this she reproved him sharply. for increased activity in their minds. Ma- Finally the little kitten was unmolested ments made during the recess which were chinery, we hope, is helping to lift up the when the mistress was around, but the old NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—The first event filed. Among the more important were Elihu great mass of humanity by making life cat manifested his anger in other directions. easier for it and making possible a fuller Joseph W. Fifer of Illinois, to be interstate reward for its labors. It is doing an analo- the kitten in her lap petting it and calling it gous work for the horse, in that it encourages processes of selection which are rais-Townsend of Pennsylvania, to be minister ing the general average of horse intelli-Pierce and landed first money. The race was run over the short course, about a mile and five-eighthe, and proved the best drawing event on the card. The former Morris filly, Triaditza, who has shown such good form lately, was the only winning favorite. The weather was fine and the track fast. Results:

First race, seven furlongs, selling: Debride won, Tom Paine second, Jim Gore II third. Time: 1:27%.

Second race, six furlongs: Triaditza won, Prince of Verona second, Dissolute third.

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Colonel Carpenter of the Eighteenth infanty and Colonel Carpenter of the Eighteenth infanty. gence and ability. We must expect, as elecpressed air are more and more used to then the old cat went almost wild with rage. ber of horses in the world will diminish the young woman, who lost her presence of That is where the case of man and that of mind and began to scream, fearing the old to see fewer men on the earth, however kitten by the back Old Dick jumped to the much work may be done by coal. But the floor and, holding the kitten down by his number of horses is directly determined by front paws, deliberately tore open the little the demand for them, and it cannot be animal's neck, killing it in a few seconds. doubted that the demand for horses of in- As soon as the kitten was dead the old cat ferior quality has already decreased. looked at the body for a moment and then

Easing the Burden.

For purposes of carriage and transportasuccess. In so far as they release the horse from the work of hauling public vehicles of street car, so much the better, both for humanity and equinity. Whenever the mouth of the horse ceases to be sawed by the reins that descend from the roof of the hansomcab, so much the better. We need not even mourn the disappearance of the truckhorse, though at his best he is a fine, intelligent creature and, in good hands, must lead a happy life. All the horses that are driven by butcher boys and grocers' boys and that haul express wagons and delivery wagons we can part with without a sigh upless it is a sigh of relief at their release from labor that is apt to be ignominious and harassing.

What we cannot spare, and what there is no present sign that we ever will spare, is the horse's personal qualities and his beauty. As the companion of man he would be fit to be cherished even if there were no work left for him to do; but there is, and always will be, a great work for him to do in glving health and pleasure to man. Machinery can beat him in speed and certainty and endurance, can supplement him and often take his place as a minister to our pleasures, but it cannot equal him in personal beauty and interest. He has style; he has life; he has buet!" affection and sense and a disposition. In those characteristics the creature that God made will always be unrivalled by any device of man.

Automobiles. Automobiles will supersede the horse with many persons even for purposes of display and pleasure. They are full of the promise of usefulness to humanity. A good many folks to whom every horse is a wild beast feel much safer on a machine than behind a quadruped, who has a mind of his own, and Rev. J. A. Woody, who fell dead at Lin-coin Center, left behind 119 children, grand-children and great-grandchildren.

emotions which may not always be fore-stalled or controlled. Certainly there is a great future for these machines, but they emotions which may not always be foregreat future for these machines, but they will not altogether take the place of the horse. Horse lovers may claim that they Atchison's thirty-one jointists pay into the city treasury monthly as follows: Twenty-two, \$50 each; seven, \$33.33; two, \$25. such mental acuteness as does dealing in horses. Perhaps they are moral, and make It is said that Senator Lucien Baker, while playing politics the last year, found time enough to make \$20,000 at Joplin and \$60,000 in Colorado in mining deals.

A brother of Lawren but the senator of up in that direction a part of what they A brother of Lawyer Dobbs of Topeka is supposed to be in Ladysmith. A son daughter and son-in-law of Chancellor Snow are in Rhodesia, north of the Transfunct of agriculture and hauls the parson's Even the farmers say that the wheat is buggy, he does not cease to be a gamble and his speed, his obvious merits, his recondite defects and inseparable uncertainties, are as liable to strain the rural conscience During the last year at least \$5,000,000 of Kansas municipal, township and county bonds bearing a high rate of interest have been refunded at a rate of from 2½ to 4 per cent. One firm in Topeka alone refunded over \$2,000,000 in bonds. points in human nature it is as well for our consciences to have their proper exercise and be kept in training. We pray not to be led into temptation, but we may well mean such temptation as is beyond our strength. We should not be content with a rectitude so collapsible that we dare not own a horse that can go a mile in less than three minutes or jump a fence more than forty inches high. If we really mistrusted the moral jim jams! Look at dat millon wid legs an' influence of the horse as much as we sometimes think we do, we should not want our children to have equine companionship in their childhood. Yet that is something that 200 most parents covet for their children, and it is a great vindication of horse nature and 400 a great compliment to horses that it should Knowledge of the Horse.

It was in the newspapers the other day that it was proposed to give instruction about the horse to the children in the pub-5,450 lic schools of New York. What the ultimate 10,000 a)m of it was is not here recalled—to teach cox, came 10,600 them to be kind to animals, perhaps—but, at any rate, it recognized that it is good for thorne add at any rate, it recognized that it is good for children to know horses, and it was on many accounts a good suggestion. To be a fair judge of a horse is very well worth while. The knowledge it implies is power in its way, for certainly every person who knows horses feels himself superior in that particular, and something more, to folks who don't. It is an important source of pleasure, too, and of pleasure that is cheap and constant. In the streets of New York there is a horse show, and a great one, in progress eight months in the year. Every observer whose sense of merit and beauty in horses has been trained observes instinctively every horse that passes, and gets a momentary pleasure from every good

BETTER DAYS FOR THE HORSE of hountly apportunity which an about fice of the horse shows is to teach people to inderstand about horses and know good A Quick Method to Arrest All Headsons and competition of the shows result in improving the breeds of all sorts of horses, and that is important, too. But if that the promotion of human happiness is the end of all the brute creation, it is stendy Demand for the Best Grades, even more Important that the capacity of men to appreciate and delight in horses should be enlarged than it is that the standard of equine beauty should be raised. But the promoters of horse shows need not consider whether it is more in the interest This year's horse show in New York is, of- of men or of horses that they work, so

JEALOUS CAT KILLS ITS HIVAL.

Arrival Was Receiving. The "fury of a woman scorned" is often tion, and the most fragile of us may expect spoken of as something to be feared, but, to see the last of it. Meanwhile it gives judging from a tragedy enacted in Minnetion of persons of high fashion to one an- it once filled in the affections of its owner other and the general public it culminated has been taken by another and perhaps pret-

year's show will reflect in due measure the own rug and was a pretty lucky feline, take it any way you would. His favorite resting Every year more and more of the world's place was in the lap of his mistress, and that used to fall to human muscles. The manifested his displeasure in a variety of

machinery does in the end is not to crowd eral times the young woman caught the old

Yesterday morning the young woman had endearing names when Old Dick entered the room. He began to growl when he saw the tenderness with which the kitten was treated and then tried to induce the young woman to pet him instead of the kitten. His attempt was a failure, however, and With a single bound he was in the lap of cat was about to attack her. Seizing the

disappeared through the open door and has not been seen since. The tragedy was clearly the result of antion, coal and its extracts are a prodigious ger on the part of Old Dick, who up to the present time had never been known to get into a quarrel with another cat. In fact he every sort, they do him a good turn and was so gentle that his name was a synonym benefit creation. If our children never see for all that was gentle and mild and his bea horse strain at the tugs to start a loaded havior can be explained on no other theory

than that he was driven insane by jealousy







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