PRINCE GETS THE COLISEUM

Comes Back Into Control of His Own and Will Rebuild Track.

HOPES TO REVIVE CYCLE RACING IN OMAHA

Once Famous Track Will See the Motors Instead of the High Wheels. Ridden by Enquestioned Champions.

Owing to the rain the cycle races of yearterday at the Midway cycle track could not be run with success and were called off. A large crowd of people went out to the track and watched the riders at their workouts. A. B. Stope, the international indoor chamwent five miles at a fair gait and then hit it up strong for ten miles. Johnnie. Lake, the amateur champion, went a fair five miles. Johnnie Nelson, the American champion, went only a short distance, but delighted the growd with his perfect page tollowing. The air was chilly and raw and the riders felt is badly, so could not do their best. Manager Prince announced the men as they came out and each was reselved with applause.

from the Ak-Sar-Ben board and, providing a release from their contract to be in Low Angeles November 5 is secured, the champions now here will remain in Omaha for another week and will race on a new track to be constructed at the Coliseum on the latest and most modern lines. It is proposed to run races next Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and the new track will allow of the fastest speed ever known indeed. The frack will be raised fourteen feet to an angle of 48 degrees and will be faster, though ten laps to the mile, than the Angeles November 5 is secured, the chamfaster, though ten laps to the mile, than the generally Midway track. The surfacing will be fast and the prominence of the building and asthe old-time days, will make these the miles, events in local cycling history. The local wheelmen are faking the very liveliest interest and George Meleratein will tomorrow new enter training to meet Johnnie Nelson, the American champion, in a paced event, in [milwhich race the champion will allow Meler atein a handleap. Such a race will attract to of attention. The races scheduled for yesterday will be the opening events at the

LORD DURHAM CAUSES TALK Sporting Columns of English Papers

Devote Much Space to Ameriean Jockeys.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The question of Eng-lish versus American methods in the rac-big world continues to agliato the sporting writers for the London press.

The Daily Telegraph again protests grainst the idea that the supporters of Lord Lurham are animated by feelings of extended to American owners

nd Jockeys.

"So far as American trainers are con-rised, it says, there was never an un-dendly word used until one or two of the test namers were suspected of "doping" self horses. This is a purishable offense of the United States and ought to be here The Morning Post suggests that Lester

Reiff has not been riding of late with his usual confidence. It eulogizes Maher and Jenkins, the latter of whom has been en-

The Standard, which makes the stewards of the Jockey club responsible for the re-cent trouble, declares that Lord Durham's cent trouble, declares that Lord Durham's
attack was directed primarily against their
'supineness and torpidity'. It accuses
them of ignorance and mispaced energy,
and eltes a case where last week they
summoned a man of the highest character,
whose integrity it would be absurd to
doubt, to explain the running of his horses.
The Times, after remarking that "It
would be difficult to overpraise the services
Lord Durham has rendered to the cause of
turf reform, says: "There is no doubt if
he possesses evidence of alleged misdeeds
of American jockeys the stewards will be of American jockeys the stewards will be pleased to give it carreful consideration, but the tone of his letter of Wednesday last does not seem to indicate that he possesses

the tone of his letter of Wednesday last does not seem to indicate that he possesses such evidence, that he rather modifies what he said in his speech at the Jockey club about Newmarket being the dumping ground for American lockeys. Lord Durbam cites instances where Americans have been reprimanded for unservopious riding, but there is all the difference in the world between the wild riding of a jockey overanxious to win a race and pulling to prevent winning, which was implied in Lord Durham's speech.

"It is unfair to single out American jockeys or even their followers as worse than English without cogent evidence to support such an allegation. American followers are not a whit more undestrable than English ruffians such as have always been the currse of raccourses. If anything can neasibly be done to cleanse the atmosphere of the turf the whole racing community will gially support the stewards, but the latter may prefer in a matter of such importance to call a general meeting of the Jockey club and to submit the measures they propose to take. submit the measures they propose to take.

The Morning Post aunounces that Lord
Resobery's colors will reappear on the
turf at no distant date.

ENGLISH HORSE A WINNER

Royal Flush is Defeated by Enger in a Straight Away Hun.

LONDON, Oct. 28—The match race be-tween M. L. Neuman's English horse Eager, ridden by Mornington Cannon, and John A. Drake's American horse Royal Flush, with L. Reiff up, which was run over the Hurst Turf club course, was won

over the Hurst Turf club course, was won by Fager.

Eager won in a canter by three lengths.

The weather was miserable. Royal Flush and Eager proceeded to the post in a peting rain and were loudly applianded. Both horses appeared in the pink of condition. The west track was right for Eager, but was counterbalanced by the wind being favorable to the American style of riding. However, the west turf and twenty-eight pounds weight in favor of Eager proved too great a handicap, and Royal Flush was defented by the best sprinter in Ingland.

Mr. Mainwaring, the chief handicapper of Hurst park, told the whole story when he said.

two English owners could have been cound to make so reckless a match I sowid have been disqualified if I had not given Royal Flush at least twelve pounds o advantage. It was a game thing for problem to make such a match, and it is tribute to Mr. Wishard's capabilities at, under such prohibitive conditions, his was close up.

The rain ceased as the horses started. It is a started of the conditions are such as the horses started.

cas a six-furiong straightaway run, so here was no advantage of position. They tot away with a good start. Eager speedily got away with a good start. Eager speedily took a lead that at the distance the crowd was already yelling: 'Eager wins' Royal Flush, however, gallantly hung on his opponent's quarters, and, for a few moments, it looked as though Reiff might duplicate the dashing finish which he had just ridden on Dominie II. But the task was too great and Eager finally cantered home amidst an outburst of cheers. Time: 145.2-6.

Mr. Drake, who sails for home on the steamer Deutschland today, was the first to congratulate Mr. Neumann. Mr. Drake, who bet freely prior to the race, said to a representative of the Associated Press:

'I made the match in the interest of sport alone. Many people in England wanted to sace the horses meet again, but twenty-light pounds weight is too much to give away."

After the race Royal Flush was sold for After the race Royal Flush was sold for 1,250 guineas to Frank Gardner, an Australian gold miner, who is starting a stable for Sloan. Mr. Drake originally paid 400 guineas for the horse.

At the Goodwood meeting John W. Gates of the American Steel and Wire company won £100,000 in bets on Royal Flush.

FAMOUS BROOD MARE DEAD

Moss Rose, for Whom James R Keene Recently Paid \$25,000, Dies of Pleuro-Pneumonta.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 28.—Moss Rose, by Imp. III Used, dam Scarlet, by Kentucky, aged 17, the famous brood mare and dam of Henry of Navarre, Hugenot and Turk II, died of pleuro-pneumonia today, she was bought last week by James R. Keene for \$25.00 and contracted the disease ausing her death enroute from New York.

Omnha Athlette Club. The Omaha Athletic club was organized imperial troe aturday night. Its purposes are the holding of exhibitions of all legitimate sports, reluding boxing and wrestling matches, slaughtered.

all kinds. The officers of the new association ejected at Satarday night's meeting are. Spid Farish or edon't and manager. E. W. Julian, the president Sandy Griswoold, matchinaser, Joe Polear secretary-transurer. It is the purpose of the club to give a program of athletic events in the mar future as a benefit for the auditorium fund. All of the performing will probably be requited from local talent and it is expected that the entertainment will be of such high class as to attract generous purpositive and insure a substantial donation for the auditorium project.

YORKAND BELLWOOD PLAY TIE Each Side Scores Eleven Points, but

Velther Could Win the Match.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Out. 3.—(Special Telegram)—The greatest foot ball game ever played in David City was the one Saturday between York and Bellwood. The feetures were the line bucking of the Slade brothers and Judicine and the Inity. Stade brothers and Judicine five-yard run by Jim Stade ance was large. The final & Bellwood, it. Time of haive and thirty minutes. Lineup:

Right guard. Guarterback. sived with applause

Mr. Prince has secured the old Coliscum

York, Fountain, Fold, Goals kicket, Siade,

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Referee: Countingham of York rown Referee Conninghan mpire: Dr. Sample, Ballwood

Dreyfus Favors Competition.

World Records by Elkes.

BOSTON. Oct. 28. Harry Elkes broke all birycle records from twelve to twenty-five miles, inclusive, this afternoon, his time for twenty-live miles being 37.02.3-5, which beats the previous record made by Stinson by 6171-5. Elkes was trying to make a new hour record, but in the twenty-sixth mile his motor became overheated, spoiling the pace. He completed the twenty-sixth mile over five seconds under the record, but will only claim the twenty-five miles. will only claim the twenty-five miles.

On Sanday Base Ball. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 28.—The circuit court today affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of M. I. Finn, manager of the Youngstown Base Ball club, consicted of violating the Sunday law. The court found there had been collusion between Finn and certain officials of the police department and so announced from the bench.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wood celebrated their sixteenth anniversary on Saturday evening, entertaining a number of friends.

Miss Edith Suell entertained the Mexican club very pleasantly on Tuesday evening at her home at Forty-fourth and Farnam

WEEK IN FOREIGN MARKETS

Reception of Anglo-German Agreement Encourages a Fate Amount of Buying.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Stock exchange has week had a rather active and decidedly chearful experience. The Anglo-German agreement regarding Chira was condially received and had the effect of encouraging

received and had the effect of encouraging a fair amount of buying, while the announcement of the early return of Field Marshal Lord Roberts from South Africa was accepted as a good sign.

Prices, however, except in a few cases, did not show much improvement. The feature of the week was the buying of Inderground Railway shares. Metropoltans rising 4 points and Districts 2½. The American department showed marked activity, the whole line of securities finishing from I point to 3 points higher on the week. om I point to 3 points higher on the week

from 1 point to 3 points higher on the week although the closing figures were somewhat below the best.

Yesterday a holiday scene was prevalent, which restricted business below the usual half holiday average. The changes, however, were merely fractional. Union Pacifics rose is points, Reading 4, Wabash preferred 4, and Northern Pacific 4. On the other hand Norfolk & Western preferred fell 4, New York Central & Hudson River 4, Pennsylvania 4, Baltimore & Chilo 5, New York, Ontario & Western 4, Southern Pacific 4, Southern preferred 4, Erie preferred 4, Atchison, Topeka & Eric preferred 4. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 4 and Louisville & Nashville 4. Mining shares were quiet and weak showing a downward tendency, sithough Rands and a few others were fractionally

ner ounce, the highest figure attained since 1875. This rise was due to purchases by India for coinage purposes, the total coin-ages since. February being the extra-ordinary sum of \$% crores. Call money was abundant and turned low water mark, % per cent, closing at from 1½ to 2. The rate for fixtures was 2 per cent and three months' bills were firm at 274.

at 3%. MADRID. Oct. 28.—The report of the Runk of Spain for the week ended vestarday shows the following: Gold in hand, increase, 236,000 pesetas; silver in hand, docrease, 476,000 pesetas; notes in circulation of the content of th

day shows the following: Gold in hand, increase, 236,000 pesetas; silver in hand, decrease, 270,200 pesetas; silver in hand, decrease, 270,200 pesetas. Spanish is closed at 78,45. Gold lif anoted at 23,45.

BERLLIN, Get. 28.—October is drawing to a close amid conditions of increasing case in the money market has fallen to 375 and there are instances of loans of 235. Many months have passed since a monthly settlement proved so favorable for the buils. The progress of the settlement shows a larger short element than had been expected which has been forced to cover, thereby strengthening the market.

At the weekly meeting of the Reichsbank commission Herr Koch, president of the bank, said that discounts and loans had fallen 250,000,000 marks since the beginning of the month, as compared with 112,000,000 marks during the corresponding period last year. On the other hand be explained that the gold stock had increased 74,000,000 marks as against 62,000,000 marks during the corresponding beriod last year. On the other hand be explained that the gold stock had increased 74,000,000 marks as against 62,000,000 marks during the corresponding period last year. On the other hand he explained that the gold stock had increased 74,000,000 marks and had a some stood at 50,000,000 marks above last year's figures. He also pointed out that private discount was \$75, instead of 45, the rate in 1892, and that money had grown easier on the hourse. In concluding his statement he expressed the opinion that notwithstanding the approach of the end of the year and despite the palitical situation there was no occasion for changing the bank rate.

The bourse had upon the whole a good week. Iron shares generally advanced, notwell in the state of the prospected completion of the syndicate, lunerial and Prussian loans improved, owing to the increasing demand for fixed investments, since the holders of mortage bank whose quaranty fund of 16,000,000 marks to purchase the obligations of the mortage bank whose quaranty fund of 16,000,000 marks to p

ties was excellent. It is ascertained from a reliable quarter that the subscription for the Hamburg loan of 50.000.000 marks reached 200.000,000, a result that is considered.

reached 300,000,000, a result that is considered brilliant.

The Frankfurter Zeitung, recalling the recent loan in New York, says. The brilliant success of the Hamburg loan shows that the advisers of the imperial treasury had formed a totally false huigment of the condition of the German money market."

market."
The Prussian railways have informed the coal companies in the Essen district that only 90 per cent of the freight cars demanded can be furnished; and the forth-coming Prussian budget will provide for \$600 freight cars. According to the Cologue Gazette contracts for over \$.000 freight cars and about 1,000 passenger cars will be placed next month.

Germany's big fron output for September. Germany's pig iron catput for September was 705,200 tons. The International Society for Sugar Statistics estimates that the European sugar cutput, 1900 crep, will be 5,420,444 tons.

Wheat Shipped to Chicago

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LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 28.—Twenty-five thousand bushels of blue stem wheat were sold here yesterday for Chicago delivery. The first shipment was made over the Northern Paelile today. The local quotation of blue stem is 42 cents and the freight rate to Chicago is 36 cents per bushel. The seller does not give the price received, but it is said to be 2 or 3 cents better than the market price. This shipment is the first made from the extreme northwest to Chicago this season.

New Spanish Minister of Marine. MADRID, Oct. 28 .- Marquis Darellano has been appointed minister of marine, succeed. ing Premier Azcarraga, who held the portfolio temporarily, Admiral Mozon having withdrawn from the ministry owing to the refusal of the premier to allow an increase of the navy credits.

Chinese Rebels Defeated. LONDON. Oct. 28.-A dispatch from Shanghai says a battle was fought between imperial troops and rebels October 23, and the rebels were routed, 600 of them being

WORK

This Week Director Merriam Will Announce Total Population of Country.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The work of ounting the inhabitants of the United States has been practically completed by the census bureau and next week Director Merriam will angounce the population of the country. His statement, however vill be subject to some slight revision. Al he returns from Alaska are not yet in and the returns from the American soldiers and sailors serving in the Philippines and elaewhere abroad are not complete. These figures will be estimated. The figures for Boon. the states and territories will be official. The work of the present census has proceeded upon a system entirely different from that of the last census. The first count of the population under the last census was a hand count and was completed Thanksgiving day, 1890. The work of punching the individual cards containing individual statistics was not begun until March, 1891, and was not completed until September, 1891. The present count has proceeded as each card has been punched. so that now, with the completion of the count, the individual statistics as punched in the rards are complete.

The other statistics can now be ground out mechanically from the punched cards. After the total population and the population by states and territories are an nounced next week the bulleting showing the population of the states and territories by minor civil divisions will be issued as soon as tabulated.

OMAHA SOCIAL NOTES.

Pleasures Past. Mrs. Harry McCormick entertained at a small luncheon on Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Ross entertained at cards

on Saturday evening, It being their anni-The Metropolitan club entertained informally on Wednesday, the evening being

devoted to games The Florentine club was entertained at the Sherman on Friday afternoon by Mmes.

Tidwell and Thompson. Mesars. Clifford Smith and Dixon gave an elaborate dinner to about thirty-five

men at the Omaha club last night.

streets. Miss Dewey gave a small luncheon a the Country club on Wednesday for Mrs. E. H. Sprague, Mrs. Anderson and Miss

Mrs. Marty, 2576 Harney street, entertained the South Side Whist club on Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Blanchard.

The Southwest Duncing club gave the first of its winter parties on Wednesday evening at Creighton hall. There were about forty couples present. Miss Henrietta Bjorkman, 1014 South

Twenty-fifth street, entertained about fif- This council is the cryptic branch of Mateen girl friends on Saturday afternoon, it being her tenth birthday.

were: Misses McKenna, Livingston, Emily Wakeley, Kountze and Quarrier. A pleasant birthday surprise was given Miss Virginia Humphrey on Thursday evening by about twenty-five friends, at her home, 206 North Forty-fourth street.

The Florence Mission of Council Bluffs gave a musical, followed by a dance at was attended by a number of fashionable Omaha people.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kelly gave a game dinner on Thursday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Palmatier, Mr. and Mrs. Munn and Mr. and Mrs. Whiting. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall gave

Allen. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stonn, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Wirt by about forty friends, the occasion being

sented with a fine set of pearl-handle knives and forks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Yates enterevening, in honor of Miss McCord of St

The other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCord, Messrs. Dixon, Robert Patrick and Paxton. The Omaha Guards celebrated their thirteenth anniversary on Monday evening with a ball at their armory. The hall was elaborately decorated with palms and

flowers and the company colors. There were about 150 dancers on the floor. The amployes of the sovereign office of the Woodmen of the World gave a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKelvey on Friday in commemoration of their twentieth wedding anniversary. The hosts

were presented with a set of decorated china plates. A pleasant surprise was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth McPherson of Sait Lake at the home of Miss Laura Myrtle Harris, 2003 North Nineteenth street, Thursday evening. Dancing, instrumental music and games were indulged in, after which

luncheeon was served. Complimentary to Miss Dickson of Chicago Mrs. John A. McShane entertained informally at dinner last Sunday evening. Her guests were: Misses Dixon, McShane, Ellen McShane, Moore, Mercer and Lomax and Messrs, Swobe, Burns, Haskell, Lee

McShane, Fred Hamilton and McGinn Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosenthal entertained number of friends on Monday in honor of the fourth anniversary of their marriage Their home was prettily decorated with ferns and pink ribbons, Mrs. Rosenthal receiving in a handsome pink gown, as sisted by Meadames Simon and A. Man-

delberg The A. O. G. Bowling club was enter tained on Thursday at the Metropolitan club by the Messrs. Rebfeld. Miss Jacoby of Los Angeles and Mrs. Kline of Pittsburg, Pa., were the guests of honor. The others present were: Mesdames Hugo Brandels and Simon, Misses Pollack, Katheryn Pollack, Helier, Morris, Goetz, Jessie Goetz and Rothschild

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Olive Weller Davenport gave a theater party in honor of Mrs. Ed D. Kenfield of Chicago. The party consisted of: Mrs. Frank Gilmore of Elk Point, S. D.; Miss Fisher of Quincy, Ill.; Mesdames J. W. Fisher, C. F. Weller Ralph Crandall, W. J. Bradbury, Charles Keller, John Lottridge, E. D. Kenfield, Charles Keyes Weller, Miss Weller.

The second of the season's dancing par ties was given by the Winter club Friday night at Metropolitan hall. The affair was quite as successful as have all of its predecessors been. It was attended by a large number of young people and everything that contributes to the success of a party of this nature was present. The club's next party will be held at Metropolitan hall November 16.

Social Chit Chat. The Junior Cooking club will meet on Wednesday with Miss Jeanne Brown.

to spend the winter in Italy.

J. D. Comstock and family are now located at 209 South Thirty-sixth street. Mrs. Charles E. Ford has issued cards for an afternoon tea on Wednesday, Novem-

ber 14. The Et-a-Virp club will give an assembly at Metropolitan hall on Tuesday evening.

Mrs Louis Kanai and son will spend Norember and December in St. Petersburg, returning to Omaha about January 20. Mrs. Charles Boss and Mrs. B. F. Weaver have issued invitations for a card party at the Metropolitan club, on Tuesday after-

at "Riverview," Calhoun, their father hav- the importance of developing the arid reing returned from his trip through the

Mrs Russell Harrison sails from New York on November 14; she will join Colonel sary throughout one-third of the United Harrison at San Juan and spend the win-

Mrs. H. F. Hamilton of 1030 South Thir-

tieth avenue, will give a reception on Frank Somes of Chicago. temporarily located at Nipeteenth and

Binney streets, having disposed of their

home on Madison avenue. Mrs. D. H. Goodrich will give an afternoon reception November 13 at the Georgia, which she will formally introduce her

daughter, Miss Gertrude Goodrich. After the services at the Temple Friday night of 354 I. O. B. B., Mr. Max Morris

Butts, Miss E. Dorsey, Miss L. Edwards, beth of England." Miss F. Gridley, Miss Benan, Miss H. Edwards, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. C. P. Bogan, Miss Mawhinney, Mrs. George W. Shields, Mr. A. Huntington, Mr. Reid Hannbett, Mr. Claude Palmer, Miss Nora Barton, Miss Edith Her, Mr. Ned Kellogg, Mr. A. Deacon, Mr. Foster, Mr. Dorsey, Miss Jessie Barton, Mr. Joe Barker, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Mrs. Coon, Mr. S. T. Dorsey,

The next grand lodge meeting to be held in Omaha will be that of the grand chaper of the state, Royal Arch Masons, which will meet at Masonic hall in this city December 12. There are fifty-three lodges of the order in the state and each lodge is entitled to three representatives. The meetings of this body are of much importance and the lodges are generally well represented

Immediately after the meeting of the grand chapter the grand council of the Royal and Select Masters will be held. sonry and has about fifteen subordinate lodges in the state. The cryptic work is said to be one of the most beautiful of the Omaha club on Saturday. His guests all of the Masonic branches, but as the dainty little queen herself had done, commandery has not made membership in and broke out into wild cheers and beamthe council a prerequisite to membership ing congratulations as soon as the anin the commandery it is not so well known in the west. Its position in York rite Masonry is intermediate between the chapter of the Royal Arch and the commandery of the Knights Templar.

Nebraska council, Rose Croix, will have the Royal Arcanum hall, on Friday, which a meeting shortly, at which a large class will be initiated. Rose Croix is a part of the Scottish rite membership in the counall parts of the state, and its meetings are generally attended by several hundred persons, who enjoy a banquet on a large scale before the council meeting ad-

Wass Lodge Anniversary.

dinner on Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Perry The tenth anniversary of Wasa lodge No. 183. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be celebrated Wednesday, October 31, at which time a literary and mustreet were surprised on Monday evening sical program will be rendered. A lecture on the "Advantages of Odd Fellowship" their wedding anniversary. They were pre- will be delivered by Rev. P. C. Johnson, D D., past master, after which refreshments will be served. Wasa lodge was organized October 31, 1890, with eleven tained informally at diener on Tuesday members and has had a healthy and steady growth.

Lodges in Paragraphs

Omaha grove No. I. Woodmen circle, will give a clothespin social November 1 at helr hall, Continental block, Admission social season with a dance Friday evening and will make that a feature of one meet-ing each month during the winter.

Omaha lodge, Bankers Union, held a rag-time social last week and the prize for dowdy apparel was won by Miss Rose Murlady and Miss Mary Gullfoyle. The next joint meeting of Omaha and Seymour camps. Woodmen of the World, will be held at the hall of Seymour camp. The date will be announced later. Carfield circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will give a literary entertainment Wednesday evening. October 31, at Grand Army of the Republic hall, Continental block.

The Fraternal Union is the latest lodge b adopt the emergency fund. Hereafter tembers engaging in extra hazardous em-loyments will not be dropped from the oils, but in case of death by reason of their hazardous work will be puld a certain part of the amount for which they are in-

sured.

On Monday night, October 22, Omaha ledge No. I. Royal Achates, initiated sixteen candidates, including Congressman David M. Mercer, Hon. Howard H. Baldrige, T. W. Blackburn, Danean Flolayson, Vaciav Buresh and other well known business men of the city. The degree team of twenty-two members performed the initiatory work.

NO FAULT OF THE LEGATION American Minister to Venezuela Corrects Statement of Orlnoco

Company Officials.

remain till the latter part of next month. Referring to a dispatch from Minneapolis in which it was stated by an employe of the Oringco company that a concession conveying the right of that corporation to exploit 10,000,000 acres of land in Venezuela had been annulled through the failure of the American legation to protest against hostile action on the part of the Venezuelan

government Mr. Loomis said tonight:

"The official of the Orinoco company who criticises the American legation at Caracas is under a misapprehension as to the usages sanctioned by international law and the functions of diplomatic officers. The trouble between the Orinoco company and the government arises from disputes as to the construction of a contract. There can be no action on the part of the United States legation in contractual claims until a denial of justice in the courts of that country has taken place. This affair of the Orinoco company has never in any way been brought to the attention of the legation and when t is properly presented no proper effort will be spared to secure every just and legal advantage for the Orinoco company."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. J. E. Kelley has gone into his new home, 211 South Thirty-sixth street.

Mrs. Guy V. Haney and son have taken a house in New York for the winter.

Mrs. Franklyn Truninger of Chicago will be a guest of Mrs. Arthur Pinto this week. The Boston Ladies' Symphony orchestra will give a concert at the First Congregational church Thursday night, November 15, under the auspices of the public school taken because

OF COUNTING DONE Stella and Mae, are in Paris. They expect RECLAMATION OF ARID LANDS upon as a peculiar one for a monarch in

Chicago Commercial Club Discusses Topic of Interest to Many Western States.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 -At the banquet of the Commercial club at the Auditorium last night the subject discussed was whether the federal government should make appropriaions for the construction of water storage reservoirs and for the reclamation of the arid lands. Prof. Elwood Meads, irrigaion expert of the department of agriculture, described the conditions pravailing in the Mr. F. H. Newell, hydrographer of the United States geological survey, illustrated by steropticon, maps, views and The Misses Croupse are at home again diagrams, the magnitude of the subject and gious. He showed the contrast between the desert and cuitivated land and ex-

of the entire extent of the country. George H. Maxwell, executive chairman of the national irrigation association, em-Thursday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. phasised the fact that further progress toward the utilization of the vast tracts of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holbrook are arid land must be made by the national charges were not sustained by sufficie emporarily located at Nineteenth and government—the owner or custodian of proof to warrant the court, at this time. these lands. He described eloquently the possibilities of developing agriculture and were given access to the books and rebuilders on the land and showed that the areas now desert and unproductive could, if reclaimed by irrigation under a wise sys- are tem, support not only a farming population. but also through the cheapening of food

And her majesty now has just announced her betrothal, all of which means that the Mrs. Joe Barker, Miss Baker, Miss Elale dainty, spirited little monarch is a woman Baker, Miss Sherlock, Miss M. Kellogg, as well as a queen. And very much of a woman and a mischievous one at that, observes the New York Sun, if all the reports be true of how she flirted just a little hit and played hob with the hearts of the scores of titled suitors before she bewildered them and all the world besides by her suddenly announcing her engagement to the one above all others whom she had ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM, seemed least to favor. And the choice of a husband she made was entirely her own, too, and is another instance pointing to the fact that already has been pretty clearly demonstrated that Wilhelmina Helene Pauline Marie, aged 21 on August

> self when she once makes it up. It is very generally reported that Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who is the lucky man, was not altogether satisfactory to the Netherlands cabinet. The cabinet, it is said, took the ground for one thing that the queen should wait another year before betrothing herself to anybody. But Wilhelmina took another view of the matter and so great is her popularity that the people brushed aside the objections of the musty, fusty old diplomatists, just as the dainty little queen herself had done, and broke out into wild cheers and beaming congratulations as soon as the announcement of the coming wedding was made.
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> CHICAGO, Oct 2s -Paul Haibert, 5 years old, son of A. V. Haibert of Fort Collins. Colo. was instantly killed in an elevator at the Monadock building today. The boy was thrown to the floor by a jerk which the cur gave in starting. He released his hold on his mother's hand and fell backward. His skull was crushed between the floor of the elevator and the second floor of the building. The elevator man was watching his cable and did not see the child fall. Mrs. Hulbert was enroute home from Johnstown, Pa. cabinet, it is said, took the ground for one

Few queens have been so much the idol of

made.

31 next, has a mind that belongs to her-

their people as Queen Wilhelmins. Her picture is everywhere in the Netherlands. everywhere from palace to hovel. If you would win a Dutchman's heart speak in cordial praise to him of his queen. It is at not merely her lineage of royal soldiers. stateamen and natriots, who for hundreds of years back have given the little Netherlands a rock-ribbed position in the history of the world. It is not merely that, all though that in itself would make even a personally distasteful monarch rather more than acceptable to the Dutch. But over and above that is the charming personality of the queen herself, a personality which carries with it not only the fascination of a spirited warm-hearted girl na ture, but has with it as well a vein of sentiment and of grave appreciation of the responsibilities that have come upon her

so early in her youth. Her patriotism alone would endear her to a people who adore their country and its history of splendid achievement as genuinely as do the Dutch. Added to all this the people of Holland have watched their young queen's growth and development from childhood to girlhood and now to womanhood, giving promise at every successive stage of some genuine quality to win respect and of some trait of character that all humanity love. So altogether it is not wonderful that all Imitch men, women and children leve their charming queen and are interested in this com-

ing great event in her life as though she were of their own closest kith and kin. The etiquette of the Dutch court is of the most rigid character. The formal atmosphere that surrounds the reigning monarch s impenetrable to the outside world. What the Dutch know of their queen is what they learned before her coronation. They knew then all about Queen Wilhelmina's studies and pleasures. They knew how she lived with her mother, the Queen Regent Emma. and with her English instructress, Miss Winter, whom she loved almost as much as her mother. They knew of her vivacious. fun-loving nature, of her pranks and the little practical jokes of which she was so fond. They knew how she teased Miss Winter now and then by witty references to Dutch victories over the English in times gone by. They had heard how, on one occasion when the English instructress was severe for some delinquency, the little Dutch queen had gone to the blackboard and drawn a picture of a river, of a ship satting upon Biuffs. it with a commander in the bow with long-handled broom sweeping little peg-like

sailors into the water, and how she had written under it, "The Thames, the English and De Ruyter." They knew how when SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 25.—Hon. Francis she and Queen Emma and Miss Winter were 3. Loomis, minister to Venezuela, is here at the unveiling of a statue of De Ruyter visiting at the home of Mrs. Loomis and will she turned to the much-enduring Winter and said: "What a pity it is he hasn't got his broom with him.

And with all this little tendency to biting wit and mischief they knew how warmbearted and affectionate she was. knew how she adored animals of all kinds, and how her red Irish setter, Swell, never left her and slept by her door every night. They knew how fond of free out-door life she was, of how she could swim and row and, above all, how superb a horsewoman she was. They even knew about the myriad dolls and playthings of her childhood, and how she had reluctantly put them carefully away when the new dignity of being a queen fell upon her when she was still in her

There were a thousand details of this sort to go straight to the heart of a people who naturally love and reverence anything that is typical of their country. wonder the Hollanders love their queen with a peculiar tenderness of affection, and it is the general sentiment of the world that the would be a pretty shabby lot if they had one whit less affection than they have.

And it is a peculiar thing about this young monarch that in all the nations of the world there is a fondness for Queen Wilhelmina which is something akin to that which the Hollanders themselves feel for her. To all the world, somehow, she has become a sort of Princess Charming about whom there is on everybody's tongue, whenever her name is mentioned, some kindly word. Her lot has often been commented

hese days of anything but awe for the eyal purple, even among those who poically are loyal to the traditions of mon-

archial government. Metinigan to Succeed Hays. MONTREAL, Oct. 28.-It is stated on high authority tonight that F. H. Mc-Guigan, general superintendent of the Grand Trunk, will be promoted to the general management of that system in succession to Charles H. Hays, resigned, to accept the presidency of the Southern Pa-

Arbuckles Score on Sugar Trust. OLEDO, O. Oct. 28.—in the sugar tr bookles and Havemeyers Judge Pugsley vesterday rendered a decision of mail importance. The Arbuckles, as stockhold ers in the Worlson Spice company, has been refused all recognition by Havemeye and his associates. The suit was for the purpose of catablishing the Arbuckles of their rights as stockholders. The court help plained the reasons why irrigation is necesthat the Arbuckles were entitled that the Arbuckles were entitled as stockholders, to have certificates issued for their stock and were also permitted to inspect in person or by attorney or an accountant, the books and records of the Woolson Suice company. An injunctive the Woolson Suice company and injunction of the woolson Suice company and freedom from States and beneficial to at least two-thirds pelled to recognize them as stockholders ors were permitted to manage

presented to Mr. Abram Kalish a very handsome umbrella and cane in token of their friendship for a departing brother. Mr. Kalish goes to Columbus, G., to reside permanently.

An entertainment will be given Friday night, next at Metropolitan hall for the benefit of St. Mathias church. The women who have the affair in charge will present a play in two acts, with the cast of characters made up of the following dramatis personae: Mrs. Hodge, Dr. F. Cole, Mrs. Butts, Mies E. Dorsey, Miss L. Edwards, Charged with Horrible Crime.

Murder Mystery Deepens.

PHTSSHURG, Pa. Oct. 28.—The mystery connected with the finding of the body of Miss Emma Seghmever floating in the Ohio river opposite Glentield yesterday deepens as investigation proceeds. Miss Seghmever, who was 28 years of age and of good family, left the home of her mother as Glenfield on October 18 to visit an aunt at Sewickley. The mother, supposing her daughter was with the aunt, suspected nothing wrang until the body was found. She says there was no known cause why her daughter should have committed suicide. She was a faithful member of the church, engaged to be married and apparently very happy. Murder Mystery Deepens. ently very happy.

Rendy for Horse Show. ICAGO. Oot. 28.—The final touches in ecoration of the Collseum were given and everything is now ready for the ing of the horse show tomorrow, a promises to surpass anything of its ever held in Chicago. The sale of which promises to surpass anything of its kind ever held in Chicago. The sale of tickets for the opening exhibition has been so brisk that a premium of \$1\$ has been paid by more than \$000 purchasers. A number of late arrivals today offered double prices for boxes, but were unable to secure a single one, as everything had been sold at a large premium over a week ago.

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"But you have all such things yourself,"
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"But you have all such things yourself."
"Of course. What I wanted to do was to head them off."

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