Enthusiasts Not Daunted

winner. Weather that, the soulds:
First race, six and one-half (griongs: Dr. Clark won, J J T second, Jim Gore II third, Time: 1.274,
Second race, six furlongs: Little Hindon won, Mattle Spencer second, Harrison F third. Time: 1.174,
Third race, six rurlongs: Young Henry won, Spinel second, Alea third. Time: 1.1854.

Fourth race, one mile: Prima won, Net-tle Regent second. Guide Rock third. Time: 1:41

Time: 1:41
Fifth race, one mile: Pauline J won.
Incandescent second, Omelia third. Time:
1:4215.

Huge Sales of the Last Fortnight

keep the Strippers

Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—COFFEE—Spot Rio, steady; No. 7 invoice, 6% Mild mur-ket quiet, Cordova, 2612c, Steady, with prices 10215 points higher on covering, Gor-man buying and support from a well-known local bull combination, prompted by

New York Live Stock Market

continues quiet and about steady. Prunes, 35,6712c. Apricots, Royal. 81,6713c; Moor Park, 8912c. Peaches, pecled, 117,18c; unpecled, 60313c.

Foard of Control Charges Abuse of State's Appropriations.

SAYS COUNTY INSANE ARE MALTREATED fire department building.
Hospital at Clarinda-Cold storage and

Alleges that Those in County Asslums Receive No More Consideration Than Animals-Recommends

Radical Changes.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Nov. 15 .- (Special.) -- The most important state document of the year in Iowa was filed with Governor Shaw at noon today, being the second biennial report of the State Board of Control in relation to the state charitable, penal and of the work done by the board and recommendations for the coming two years.

The report charges that appropriations for the State college at Ames and the State | wards and the state should provide for carly. No hard work was indulged in touniversity at Iowa City have been used for their support out of a general tax to be lobbying purposes. Concerning insane at levied for such purposes, giving the board county asylums, it is charged they are the power to apportion the same as may freshman guard. Glass, has caused mistreated like animals, male attendants hav- be deemed necessary. If this plan is not givings. The feeling on all sides seemed ing access to women's wards, and that in adopted then the board recommends in to find expression in the belief that, while one instance six persons were bathed in the

It is recommended that the Anamous penitentiary be converted into a reformatory and an indeterminate sentence law en-

The Board of Control has fully demonstrated its usefulness to the state in the matter of more systematic operation of the board and Judge Kinne became chairman. \$12: industrial Schools for Girls. heads of institutions with the board bave of \$1,000 for the Home for the Blind. been held to the advantage of all. addition to ordinary laboratory work at the bospitals a pathological manufacturing labcratory has been opened at Mount Pleasant. system in force here. A great many in-The board has been visited by gentlemen from other states, who have investigated the operation of the system, and as the result of such investigation and visitations to some of the lows institutions the legislature of Minnesota at its last session adopted a law, the main features of which are identical with the lows law.

Institution Statistics.

The report shows that there was on hand in the state treasury November 1, 1901, a balance to the credit of the support funds of the several institutions of \$97,979.44, adopted rules and regulations for county An inventory June 30 last shows that there was owned by the state 3,706 acres of land, valued at \$415,596; live stock, valued at ferred their patients to the state hospitals \$48.398.28; the institution buildings were and in those that are still maintained much valued at \$6,084,696,75; the personal prop- better treatment is secured to the patients. erty of the institutions was valued at \$641 .- Owing to the large number of insane in 637.94. The total value of all property at state hospitals whose residence is un-Institutions was \$7,170,328,97.

were 7,078 inmates at the institutions, as penal offense to bring into the state and against 6.759 at the beginning of the period. abandon any insane person not a resident During the biennial period there was ex- of the state, and that all proper expenses pended by the board for all institutions of keeping non-resident insane, or of under its care, \$2,505,719.75. Of this amount transferring them to the state hospitals \$227,813.65 was for new buildings, extra- of other states where they belong, be paid ordinary repairs, equipment, land, transportation and miscellaneous expenses, and \$2,167,906.07 was for the support of inmates. The increase in expense for support of land the state instance as the properties of land to th mates. The increase in expense for support was \$53,286.32, due largely to increased cost of materials purchased and increase in number of inmates.

Appropriations.

The board recommends appropriations for the next biennial period as follows:	total number in the state at 4,000. The
	The state of the s
Boldlers' Home, Marshalltown \$ 75,100.00	separate institution.
Soldiers' Orphans' Home, Daven-	TO SECURE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA
	Industry at Institutions.
port	Commence of the strategic transfer of
College for Blind, Vinton 9,700.00	The board recommends that at least
School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs 13,100,00	
Institution for Feeble-Minded.	double the number of cows be purchased
Glenwood	
Industrial School for Boys, Eldora 47,450,00	by the state for state institutions and large
	additional tracts of land for pastures. On
Industrial School for Girls.	CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR CONTRACT
Mitchellville	the state farms there was grown this year
Hospital at Mount Pleasant 105,950.00	25,000 bushels of potatoes, and but for
Hospital at Independence	
Hospital at Clarinda 89,500.00	the drouth 40,000 bushels would have been
Hospital at Cherokee 132,000.00	harvested. In the matter of industries
	The second secon
Industrial Home for the Blind.	there has been advance in the period. At
Knoxville	the School for the Deaf, shoemaking, car-
Penitentiary at Fort Madison 85,750.00	
Penitentiary at Anamona 30,452.50	penter work, printing, farming and garden
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The board suggests changes in the laws which would reduce the sum asked for to \$817,127.50, which would be \$100,847.43 less than asked for two years ago. Of the en-tire amount asked for \$145,000 is for purchase of additional land at the state inatitutions. Among the things for which appropriations are asked the following in the

nature of permanent improvements: Permanent Improvements.

Soldiers' Home -Assembly hall, quartermaster's building, women's hospital, laundry building, kitchen, icehouse and cold facture of clothing in the penitentiaries, storage, boiler house, new bathtubs, new skilled tailors now being at the head of sates and entrances and elevator for main

Soldiers' Orphans' Home Boiler and engine house, smokestack, coalhouse, raising cottages, cottage furniture, slate roofs and

College for Blind-Repairs to the buildings, pipe organ and chapel.

School for the Deaf-Coalhouse, laundry machinery, new heating apparatus, lowering and resetting boilers, repairs, type and

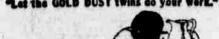
tools and small articles of equipment Institution for Feeble Minded - Two double cottages for boys, re-roofing buildings, new boilers and generators, new bake even, new brick barn, pump and repairs.

Boys' Industrial School-School building and furniture, furnishing old school build-

ing, bake oven, library, new shop building and equipment, engine and generator. Industrial School -New family building for small girls, storage for water with pressure and hose, library, pumphouse and connections, engine and gener-

ator and chaplain's fund. Insane Hospital at Mount Pleasant-New closets and plumbing, deep well, boilers, new furniture, food elevators, roof for

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00LD DUST E N. E. FAIRBANK COMPANY. Chicago

MONEY MISAPPLIED kitchen, painting, library, printing press ELI'S SONS BEARD TIGERS and outfit, cement floors in basement, en-largement of greenhouses, farmer's cot-

tage, barn, cows and land. Hospital at Independence-Deep well, pump, etc., storehouse, new water closets, fans and tempering coils for ventilation new radiators, icehouse cement walks palmhouse, electric motors for elevator,

ice plant, shop building, coalbouse, engine

for dynamo and land. Hospital at Cherokee-Erection of many outbuildings, fences and completion of the

hospital and furnishings. Fort Madison Penitentlary-New powe house, machine shop, well, water storage boilers, new building for hospital, library, schoolroom, prison wall, warden's house. Penitentiary at Anamosa-Finishing walls and roof, derrick supplies, powder and fuse, laundry equipment and machin-

Method of Appropriation.

The board renews its recommendations change of the method of making appropriations for the institutions. All inmates of Haven yet. institutions should be made state lieu of the present trregular plan of providing support that a per capita appropriation be made for all institutions sum- the old-time proportion of skill and gencient to cover all expenses, including support, contingent and repair, clothing and transportation and outbuildings. Under the first plan it would require the levy of a 245 mill tax. Under the per capita plan it would require a monthly appropriation as various institutions, economy in expendi- follows for each inmate: Soldiers' home, tures, better service for the state and con- \$14. Orphans' home, \$11. College for Blind stant improvement in the institutions. \$24 for nine months. School for Deaf. Since the last report Judge G. S. Robinson \$24 for nine months: Institution for Feeblehas succeeded ex-Governor Larrabee on the Minded, \$13; Industrial School for Boys The work begun by the board at the outset hospitals at Mount Pleasant, Ctarinda and of systematizing the accounting of the in- Independence, \$14; hospital at Cherokee, attitutions has been completed with ex- \$17; penitentiaries, \$12; reformatory for cellent results. Quarterly conferences of females, \$15, and a special appropriation Care of the Insane.

A large part of the report is devoted to the question of the care of the insane Good work has been done at the training which is regarded by the board as by far schools for nurses and attendants. Insti- the most important and most difficult of tution men and others interested in the all the problems presented to the state. work in other states have during the last The increase in the number of insane in two years given much attention to the the state county and private institutions of the state in the two years was 242. If quiries regarding the lows law and its the rate of increase continues additional operation have been received by the board. hospital accommodations equal to those now furnished the largest of the four Iowa hospitals will be required every ten years. The board has been exercising some control over private and county hospitals and asylums, and quarterly inspections are made. The inspections show that there are fifty-three counties. In which insane are kept at county institutions, but re ports also indicate that in twelve other counties persons are kept at the poor houses who are regarded as insane but have never been so adjudged. The board insane hospitals, and as the result of these rules a number of countles have transknown, there being 378 such June 30 last, At the end of the biennial period there the board recommends a law, making it a an epileptic colony be established in Iowa. There are 225 eptleptics in the Institution for Feeble-Minded, and about eighty-three in the county poor houses, and Superintendent Powell of Glenwood, estimates the

board would have them provided with a separate institution. Industry at Institutions.

The board recommends that at least double the number of cows be purchased by the state for state institutions and large additional tracts of land for pastures. On the state farms there was grown this year 25,000 bushels of potatoes, and but for the drouth 40,000 bushels would have been barvested. In the matter of industries there has been advance in the period. At the School for the Deaf, shoemaking, carpenter work, printing, farming and garden work, printing, farming and garden work, are taught the boys, and the girls are taught the principles of domestic economy. At the Institution for Feeble-Minded brickmaking is the leading industry taught. A sloyd department is also conducted there. Much outdoor labor is given immates of the institutions to the great 25,000 bushels of potatoes, and but for and Kelley 85,750.00 the School for the Dear, shoemaking, car-30,452.59 penter work, printing, farming and garden inmates of the institutions, to the great benefit of their bealth. Power sewing machines have been installed in the three women. Shoes, brooms, mattresses and many other articles are made by inmates for the use of the institutions. Great improvement has been made in the manuthe departments. The boys at the Orphans' Home are given work on the farm and in the garden and also are taught in the use of tools. The science of domestic economy is taught the girls. At the College for the Blind progress has been made in broommaking and plane tuning. At the industrial schools Iowa is far behind other states in the matter of providing employment and training in useful industries for the boys and girls; but good progress has been made by the boys in shoemaking, tailoring, dairying, etc., while the girls are engaged in domestic work and dressmaking.

Fire Protection.

The matter of fire protection for state buildings is urged, but statistics are given showing that had the state insured all buildings from the time of their erection would have paid out more money than all the losses by fire from the beginning. The total of losses by fire since the building of the penitentiary at Fort Madison in 1841 has been \$622,000, and the loss by tornado and hall a trifle over \$38,000. The board would not recommend insurance of the state property, but the erection of fire-

proof buildings exclusively. The board recommends that the penitenlary at Anamosa be converted into a reformatory for men similar to the state reformatory for New York at Elmira. The parole system should be followed. The board did not open the reformatory for emales at Anamosa because of the limited number of those who might be admitted. Attention is called to a recent decision of the supreme court, wherein it was decided to be not a crime for a prisoner to scape from the prison quarries at Anamosa, and the legislature is asked to make a law covering the case. The board recommends that the law be changed so that others than soldiers may be employed in

high positions at the Soldiers' Home. Agents Must Pay Pare

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- The Chronicle will say tomorrow: After January over 10,000 ticket agents in the territory west of Chiago will be prohibited from requesting passes for themselves and members of their families over roads other than those on which they are employed.

Enthus a m Usual to Annual Game is Not Yet in Evidence.

YALE LEADS SLIGHTLY IN THE BETTING

Withdrawal of Goard Glass, the Freshman Gladiator, Canses Mis-

sivings-Princeton Rooters Not Yet on Field.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15 .- The situation on the eve of the championship foot ball contest between Yale and Princeton is anomalous. The early hours of evening disclosed almost none of the enthusiasm generally witnessed on the night before the annual battle. This condition may educational institutions, giving a history of two years ago in regard to a general probably be accounted for by the fact that very few Princeton men have reached New

> The members of the Yale team retired The Yale spirit and pluck is evident on the campus, but the withdrawal of the tomorrow's game would prove a hard-fought one, the contest would in reality not reach eral excellence. In other words, the game will be a battle between crippled elevens. The few wagers posted were insignificant in size. The prevailing odds were 10 to 9, with Yale the favorite.

SATURDAY'S FOOT BALL GAME Creighton University and Lincoln

Medics Will Try Conclusion on

Creighton Field. The only game of foot ball to be played in Omaha today will be that on Creighton field between the elevens of Creighton university and the Lincoln Medical college. Both teams are now at the top of training and in the best form and condition

they have shown this year. They weigh

evenly as teams.	The	game	will	be	calle
at 3:30. The lineup					
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F BF B. STROMBURG'S BEST

Foot Ball Victory Over Bellwood Surpasses All Previous Contests There -Score Six to Cipher.

STROMSBURG, Neb. Nov. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Beliwood was beaten here today, 5 to 9, in the best foot ball game ever played at Stromsburg. Beliwood kicked off to Stromsburg and was stopped on Stromsburg's twenty-yard line. At the end of the first half Stromsburg had the ball within five yards of Beliwood's goal. In the second half Stromsburg kicked and the first down was on Beliwood's thirty-five-yard line. Beliwood advanced the ball to the fifty-dive-yard line and lost it on downs. On the second down B. A. Darrow broke through the line and scored. Obanian kicked goal. Beliwood then kicked to Stromsburg and the ball was stopped on Stromsburg and the ball was stopped on Stromsburg's fifteen-yard line. Stromsburg advanced the ball to Beliwood's ten-yard line, when time was called. The features of the game were Mose and Jack Obanian's runs and Stromsburg's tackling. The teams were well matched in size and weight.

Creighton and Dodge Game.

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ĸI)	ers have been putting in lots	
Ü	tice since their defeat of me	
	and are feeling confident of so	oring another
51	victory this afternoon. Lines	ip:
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JOCKEY FALLS IN THE SNOW

hospitals, thus lightening the work of the Rider of Socapa is Thrown on Slippers Course and Carried from Field Unconscious.

CINCINNATI. Nov. 15.—A light fail of snow at Latonia today kept the attendance down to the regulars. Jockey Miller got an awful fall on Socapa in the third race and was carried from the track unconscious. The doctors say no bones were broken. Tomorrow will be get-away day and the local racing season will close until next spring. Track fast. Results:

First race, six furlongs: Lakeview Belle won, Sister Kate second, Fairy Day third. Time: 1:15%.

Second race, five furlongs: Throstie won, Pirate Girl second, Goody Goody third. Time: 1:53%.

Third race, mile and seventy yards: Syncopated Sandy won, Deloraine second. Easter Lilly third. Time: 1:46%.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Velma Clark won, Angea second, Zack Ford third.

Fifth race, one mile, Clales won, Ecome

Killing Frost in Texas. Time: 1:15.

Fifth race, one mile, Ciales won, Ecome second, Hand D third, Time: 1:42%.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Boaster won, Lady Wadsworth second, Axares third, Time: 1:17.

Henry Track at Oakland.

Heavy Track at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The track at Oakland was again muddy today owing to the heavy rains of the early morning. Favorities started off well by taking the first three races, but later they failed to score. Tullet was suspended for an days for breaking through the barrier and Hoar and Ransom were fined \$25 each. Gusto ran a greatly improved race and the stewards decided to investigate his previous offerts. Results:

First race, one mile: Duckoy won. Rasp second. Letiger third. Time: 1:354.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds: Crusader won. Phyllis second. Dr. Scharff third. Time: 1:32.

Third race, tthree-quarters of a mile, selling: Diderot won. Bernota second. Maresa third. Time: 1:17.

Fourth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Prejudice won. Andrissa second. Roulette Wheel third. Time: 1:25ts.

Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenths: Calanthus won, Bangor second. Artilla third. Time: 2:04.

Sixth race, one mile: Gusto won. Dan Plane second, Reina de Cuba third. Time: 1:45ts.

Jockey Thrown Second Time

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Three favorites won at Bennings today, in the fifth race Tyrshena, opening at 15 to 1, was backed off the boards of most of the bookmakers. Jockey Cochran for the second time this week was thrown from his horse, but again escaped injury. Results:

First race, mile and fifty yards. Nitrate won, Loux Bey second. Gray Daily third. Time: 1:84-5.

Second race, twe furlongs: Red Damsel won, Carroll D second. Misleader third. Time: 1:68.

Third race, seven furlongs: Corrillo won. Wen, Carroll D second, Shareauter Time: 1:86.
Third race, seven furlongs: Carrillo won, Biff second, Hawk third. Time: 1:392-5.
Fourth race, six furlongs: Barouche won, Flying Buttress second. Tenagra third Time: 1:162-5.
Fifth race, mile and forty yards: Tyr-

shena won, Harry McCoun second, Flata third, Time: 1:481-5 Sixth race, mile and 100 yards; Potent won, Carbuncle second, tifred Vargrave third, Time: 1:49 HUGE TARGET STAYS INTACT

Gathmans Shell Unable Serionely to Affec Steel Plate

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 15.—The attendance was large at Douglas park today in spite of cold weather. Three favorites won, while well played second choices got the verdict in the two other events. Trixler carried off the riding honors with three wins. May Tarr ran away in the last race, when nineteen horses of all ages and sexefaced the barrier Troxler's daring jockeyship brought Pauline J through the field a winner. Weather clear; track fast, Results: INVENTOR HAS AN EXCUSE TO OFFER

nother Test Will Take Place When

Regulation Shell Wreaks Disaster to Target.

Final Verdict Will Be Rendered-

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The test of the Gathmann gun and shell took place this afternoon at the army proving ground at Sandy Hook and resulted in a failure. The shell did no material demage to the target. The failure of Inventor Gathmann's theory is ascribed by him to an imperfect detona-WOOL IN THE UNITED STATES tion of the fuse, in the interior of the shell. The army officers claim that they have found convincing proof to the contrary and say that everything in connection with the test was as perfect as it was possible to make it, in accordance with the inventor's ideas.

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—The Commercial Bulletin will say in tomorrow's report on the wool trade of the United States. The strippers are all busy getting out the huge sales of the last fortnight. The market is naturally quieter as tar as current demand is concerned, still there has been a good average business at slightly the higher level established last week. Over 200,300 pales of New York medlum wools were sold in oze lot. A large New Mexican dealer got rid of 500,000 pounds and except the Kerryille wools the entire clip of Texas has been sold this week at about 14 cents or 42 cents clean. In fact the week in wool would be called active if it were not after a boom. There is almost a famine of worsted yarns. Never have worsted and woolen cloths been so active at this season of the year. Wool scouring mills are running double turn and cloth mills are far behind on their deliveries. Meanwhile South American. Australian and European markets are quiet and barely steady, and the Canada wool manufacturers are memoralizing Premier Laurier for a higher protective The board has decided to give a second trial, to which the inventor is entitled, tomorrow morning. The second Gathmann shell for tomorrow's test will be overhauled in the presence of Mr. Gathmann for the purpose of guarding against imperfections. On the other hand, the test made later in the day with the regulation gun was a complete success. The Gathmann test took place at 2:15

o'clock this afternoon. When everything was in readiness Lieutenant Morton of the Ordnance department pressed the electric button. A roar from the gun was followed immediately by an explosion of the torpedo against the eleven-inch Krupp plate, fragments of the shell flying in all directions. The place was found uninjured, except for a small indentation. The gun tested today was six inches larger in bore and several feet longer than any now in use. being of eighteen-bore and forty-four fee

Size of Projectile

kets are quiet and barely steady, and the Canada wool manufacturers are memorilizing Premier Laurier for a higher protective tariff. Receipts of wool in Boston since January 1 have been 237,45,399 pounds, against 153,261,515 for the same period in 1900. Boston shipments to date are 233,631.555 pounds, against sales of 123,721,500 for the same period in 1900. Stock on hand in 70ston January 1, 1901, was 76,39,500 pounds. The total stock today is \$7,743,873 pounds. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—WOOL—Firm: medium grades, 174,617c; light fine, 124,145c; heavy fine, 109115c; tub washed, 12572tc. The projectile was a shell eighteen inches in diameter and six feet in length, containing a charge of 500 pounds of wet guncotton, the whole, including the shell, weighing 1.350 pounds. The claim of the NEW YORK, Nov 15—COTTON—Spet closed quiet; middling upland, Sc; middling gulf, S4c; saies, 78 bales, Futures closed barely steady; November, 7.56c; December, 54c; January, 7.54c; February, 7.51c; March, 7.52c; April, 7.52c; May, 7.53c; June, 7.53c; July, 7.53c; August, 7.43c.

GALVESTON, Nov. 15—COTTON—Market firm at 73c. inventor was that with a charge of 310 pounds of powder his shell or torpedo would disable any battleship in existence at a distance of 3,500 yards.

The target used in today's test consisted of a Kruppized steel plate, eleven inches thick, backed by five feet of steel. To the rear of the target was a bank of sand eight feet high and sixty feet long. This gun was mounted upon a temporary

structure 500 feet from the target, which was located several bundred yards below the regular proving grounds. The powder charge was reduced in this test so as to represent the distance of 3,500 yards.

Old Explosive Does Better.

July, I.33c; August, I.43c.

GALVESTON, Nov. 15.—COTTON—Market firm at Pac.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—COTTON—Steady; middling, 5.7.16c; sales, 120 bales; recelpts, 5.356 bales; shipments, 5.714 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—COTTON—Steady; middling, 5.7.16c; good middling, 6.15.16; middling, 75.16c; good middling, 6.15.16; middling fair Sc; recelpts, 10.234 bales; stock, 254.524 bales, Futures, steady; November, 7.367.32c; December, 7.367.32c; January, 7.2867.29c; February, 7.2567.29c; March, 7.767.29c; April, 7.767.29c; April, 7.767.29c; April, 7.767.29c; April, 4.767.29c; On the duplicate target, with the regulation twelve-inch breech-loading rifle, a twelve-inch Midvale armor-piercing shell. leaded with the government high expicatve 'D." was tested at 4 o'clock. The projectile pierced the eleven-inch Kruppized plate. It made a perfectly clean entrance and exploded after passing through the plate, making a most deplorable wreck of the interior. A report of the final result will not be made until after the test tomorrow

Those present when the test was made were Majors Knight, Birnie and Whistler, representing the Board of Grdnance and Portifications: Lieutenants Strass Davis, representing the artillery. Captain Babbitt, commanding officer of the proving

known local bull combination, prompted by a strong early French cable and a falling off in interior Brazilian receipts. Havre later lost its improvement, the decline being responded to locally by a drop of 5 points from opening prices. Subsequently our market stiffened again on renewed investment buying and covering. Shortly iefore the close active bull buying and covering developed, the market being finally from in tone, with prices 15 points net higher. Total sales were 60,750 bags, including: December. 5.096.50c; May, 6.85@7c; July, 7.05@7.15c; September, 7.25@7.35c. JOHNSON ONLY LACKS PARK American League Executive Says

When that is Secured St. Lonis Will Be Fixed.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15. Ban Johnson of the American league, who is here with Charles Comiskey, announced today that the St

New York Live Stock Market

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New York Nov. 53.—BEEVES—Recelpts, 2,634 head: 32 cars on sale; active
and 15c higher; steers, 54.50(5.50; bulls,
52.5963.60; export bulls, 51.50; cables steady;
exports tomorrow, 1,50 cattle, 1.118 sheep
and 13.174 quarters of beef.

CALVES—Receipts, 369 head; veals weak;
grassers lower; veals, 53.5524.25; western
calves, 34.25. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 6,572 for the purpose of settling that matter and head; sheep steady, lambs dull and unchanged; sheep, \$2.0025.30.

HOGS—Receipts, 2.500 head; none for sale; nominally firm.

Mr. Comiskey and myself are in St. Louis for the purpose of settling that matter and expect to conclude arrangements today or tomorrow.

"The St. Louis team is practically made

up, Wallace, Heidrick, Burkeit, Padden, Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—EVAPORATED APPLES—All grades of evaporated apples were in demand, particularly choice and fancy varieties, and prices were advanced. The latter grades are scarce and values are held still higher. State, common to good. 6581c; prime, 9591c; choics, 94494c; fancy, 105104c.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS—Market Powell and Harper having affixed their signatures to contracts. The talk of their going back to the National league is entirely uufounded."

"Will the Detroit team, or suc? part of it as is needed, be brought here?" Mr. Johnson was asked.

"I anticipate that several of that team will be in the St. Louis team's make-up next season, though we have signed still other National league players than the St.

Louis National league men. Detrott's Emphatie Denial.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15 .- Secretary Frank Cook of the Detroit Base Ball club denies with great positiveness that any of the members of the Detroit team will be transferred to the St. Louis American cague team next season.

'Instead of letting any of our players go to another club," said be, "we intend to strengthen the Detroit team by the acquisition of several new men. I am of the opinion that Mr. Johnson was misquoted in stating that any of the Detoit men would be sent to St. Louis."

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