and credit seriously affected. Therefore FORTUNES ARE SENT ABROAD down, should do all in his power to restore that confidence which is essential to national prosperity.

"The cause of the currency stringency is that there is scattered broadcast throughout the country, at the mints, in the wheat, corn and cottonfields, in the pockets of the people or locked up, about \$1,380,000,000 of the reserve money of the United States, most of which, under a Interesting Method Common in Other proper condition, would be in the banks serving as reserve. Temporary relief will be through the forced use of current credit in the form of clearing house certificates, cashiers' checks and due bills of business houses and manufacturers. The permanent cure must come through a system of credit currency expanding and contracting with the ordinary demands of the smaller trade, precisely as checks and grafts do in the broader field

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Skin Food-The place to get your barbering done is at the tonsorial parlors of Amil Meduna, east side Main street. Hair tonics governed by the Pure Food law are the only kinds used -Rushville Stan-

Put Candidates On-The only persimmon tree that we know of in this county is located on the farm in the rear of the home of John C. Boyd, near Hilladale. The tree is a tall one and bears quite a crop of fruit this season. The 'simmons are just beginning to ripen.-Auburn Republican.

Rush on Bank-Teachers' meeting was held in Odell last Saturday. A large number of teachers were in attendance. Miss Carrie Russell was elected secretary. After | less than seven lined up and had their or- | is to be made is delivered to the residence

Mealing in Inderlied's sand pit this morning, at a depth of about fifteen feet, he unearthed a mastedon tooth. It is one of the grinders and is in an excellent state payees abroad. of preservation. It measures nine by three inches at the base and weighs seven pounds. This is not the first find in this locality of the remains of these prehistoric animals. About two years ago we had a knee bone of a mastodon on exhibition at our office.-Dewitt Times-News.

Dame Rumor-A report was circulated around town Saturday that a man by the name of Munsen, in Hamilton county, had fallen from a windmill that morning and broken his neck. Investigation later showed that the man had died a natural death, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy. Last week it was reported that a man at Silver Creek had been killed by the cars, which

ing over this country selling a receipt for taking off warts, when everybody knows buried by a 'nigger' in the northeast corner of a grave and at midnight, in the about this cure here in Plattemouth is to find the "nigger" to bury the potato. As there is not a negro in Plattsmouth, the afflicted would have to import one from Omaha or Nebraska City.-Plattsmouth

You Should Treat the Editor Well .- A while ago a cranky sort of a man came into this office and stopped his paper because something in it did not just suit his fancy. We have frequently met him on the street since then and it is amusing to note the look of surprise on his face that we are atill in existence, regardless of the fact that he stopped his paper. Some day, and it won't be long either, that man will turn up his toes. His heart will be stilled forover. Neighbors and friends will follow his fifeless clay to the silent city and lay it to rest among the silent flowers. An obituary will be published in these columns telling what a kind father, a good neighbor and beloved citizen he was-which the recording angels will overlook for charity's sake-and in a very short time he will be forgotten. As he lies out there in the cold, cold graveyard, wrapped in the silent slumbers of death he will never know that the last kind words spoken of him was by the editor of that paper which in life he so spitefully "stopped." Did you ever pause for a moment and think that your editor, whoever he may be, will write your obituary some day?-Orleans Chronicle.

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ASBESTOS SHINGLES

WILL LAST A CENTURY Superior to Slate or Tile

crasbey @ Mattison Co. HARREY STREET-

Nearly Million Dollars a Day Goes to dance was give the Old Country.

FOREIGNERS PAY HOME DEBTS

Lands of Families Combining to Send One Male Member to United States.

Speaking of money and its circulation in this country, it is estimated that the foreign born population of the United States sends every year to its friends and retatives abroad about \$350,000,000, or nearly \$1,000,000 a day.

People of foreign birth who have emi grated to this country are constantly sending money to their, friends and relatives abroad, and many send their surplus funds for deposit to some bank in the "old country," as they usually term their native

Many of these immigrants borrow money to pay their passage over here, and their first thought after becoming located in this country is to earn money sufficient to pay their debts abroad. Frequently several families in some little village combine their meagre savings of a lifetime to send one male member to this country to make his fortune and prepare the way for the coming of those left at home. As soon as he accummulates some money he sends it home, and presently another bread-winner arrives here to assist in the earning of funds to bring over those who have rema'ned on the other side. Thus a resular endless chain of remittances from America to Europe results:

Postal Remittance System. Most of these small remittances are sent abroad through a system known as nostal ha meeting adjourned, a rush was made remittances, by which the actual foreign on the Hinds State bank for their pay. No currency of the country where payment derg cashed. Among the number was Miss of the payee. This system is in favor be-Amelia Benson, who drew her first month's cause of its simplicity, since it avoids the one this being but fire term. She stepped | trouble of mailing a draft or money order protty high when one received 335 .- Beatrice and enables the pavees abroad to obtain their money quickly. Many banks and steamship agents receive money from their Neture Fake-While F. P. Baker was patrons for remittance to foreign countries, giving their receipts therefor, and then turn the money over to the express company for transmission and delivery to the

> Although, as stated, a great majority of the immigrants are very poor, they naturally always have a small sum of money in their pockets when they arrive in this country. There are also a few, of course, who are wealthy and bring over large sums of money. All this foreign money is exchanged by the immigrants on their arrival in port. In former years this exchange of money business was conducted by private brokers and exchange dealers, and the uneducated foreigners were frequently taken advantage of in such transactions.

Uncle Sam Oversees It. The government of the United States now maintains a supervision over this exchange business in order to protect the foreigners from unscrupulous dealers, and the Ameriwas without foundation at all. Which shows can Express company has been awarded a how easily stories get started in which contract by the government giving it the there is little or no truth.-Central City sole right to buy and exchange all foreign oney brought in by immigrants coming in at the Ellis island station. Under this ar-To Remove Warts-An exchange says: rangement the immigrants are paid the "A miserable imposter is said to be travel- highest rates of exchange for their foreign

It is an interesting sight upon the arthe only way to take off a wart is to rub it rival at Ellis island of a vessel bringing in with a potato, which is afterward to be immigrants from foreign countries to see how these poonle are carefully scrutinized by representatives of Uncle Sam. They are dark of the moon. As the potato decays led into the station, which is an enormous building, through a wide corri large enclosure, where they await medical the nine months of the clerks for the exchange of all kinds of year's figures. their new surroundings.

> The New Pare Food and Drug Law. We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law, as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we ommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. For sale by all druggists.

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PRINCESS KIKU ON THE STAGE Japanese Romance Will Be Presented by Local Colored Theatrical Talent,

"Princess Kiku," a Japanese romance. will be given at Washington hall Wednesday night by some of the leading colored people of Omaha. The special musical choruses to be sung are "Same Old Moon," "Soldier of Old Japan," "One Little Soldier Man," "Little Fighting Soldier Man," and "Tokio," The cast of charactors:

Princess Kiku, favorits niece of the emperor. Mrs. Alfonso Wilson Women in Waiting:

O Mimosa San. Miss Gertrude Bells O Kuki San. Miss Jeanne Desdunes O Totmal San. Miss Jeanne Desdunes O Totmal San. Mrs. Gordon of Topeka. Kan. Sakara. a learned Japanese woman, devoted to ancient customs. Mrs. J. M. Fleming Ro. a little child influenced by Sakara. Geraldine Ricketts Lady Cecil Cavendish, an English girl traveling in Japan. Mrs. Henry Plummer Mrss Prendersust. Cecil's compation. Mrs. Prendersust. Cecil's compation. Mrs. Dan Desdunes Moonbeam Fairlea:
Lennie Hals, Komma Parker, Chara Smith, Alice Kennedy, Althea Lewis, Lilian Gray, Winifred Brown, Sadle Kennedy, Willie Wallace, Ottomar Ciligan.

HARVARD WINS FROM BROWN

Sears of 6 to 5 Reflects Little Glory on Crimson Team.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 3.-Harvard defeated the fast Brown eleven, 6 to 5, yesterday, but the victory gave no glory to the Crimson eleven, they below practically played to a standatili by the Brown combination. Harvard was on the defense nearly all the time.

The first half was a punting contest between Burr of Harvard and Dennis of Brown, Burr having the wind at his back and outputting his opponent. Brown's gains came is end runs, trick playing and double passes, while Harvard depended largely on straight foot ball to gain distance. The Harvard eleven was weak in tackling and forming interference.

Paule Averted.

In case of constipution, peritonitis, etc., panic is averted by curing yourself with Dr. King's New Life Pills, 25 cents, For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Clarks Wine a Close Game. WOOD RIVER. Neb. Nov civil .

-The Clarks foot hall team was defeated here yesterday by Wood River in a well played game by a score of 7 to 5. The game was sensational at times, the ball being kept well in the center of the field.

Coomes made the points for Wood River and played a strong game throughout. One of the Clarks players had his shoulder dislocated and Dodge of Wood River received a severe injury on his leg. A dance was given in honor of the visitors after the grape.

Hello! What kind? Bring Red Cross Cough Drops every time. 5e per box.

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wooien clothing. It is further claimed that a process of bleaching will give the paper a snow-white color, and thus make it equal to the best pulp papers for printing purposes, but this claim does not appear to have been established by actual tests on a commercial scale. Wrapping papers, cardboards and paper boxes made from peat possess greater strength than similar articles made from straw.

Cutting Out Red Tape. In order to facilitate as much as possible the work of furnishing applicants with exemplified copies of plates or other records in offices of the various surveyors general amended his order of April 15, 1907, with regard to the manner in which the cost of such exemplified copies shall be paid.

By the order of April 15, applicants were required to first ascertain the cost of the copies desired and then deposit said amount in a United States depository, presenting the duplicate certificate of deposit to the surveyor general, who would, upon receipt thereof, furnish the copies desired.

By the circular instructions just issued the applicant will be permitted to pay the cost of the copies desired to the surveyor general in his official canacity and upon

the applicant will be permitted to pay the cost of the copies desired to the surveyor general in his official canacity and upon receive of the amount the copies will be prepared during office hours and furnished to the party desiring the same! the funds so received to be accounted for by the surveyor general in the usual manner.

This will obviate the pecessity for the treasury department opening an account with each individual making application for such copies and permit of the accounts being carried with the respective surveyors general.

Pensions Granted.

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Persions have been granted to the following Nebraskams residing in Congressman Hinshaw's district: Will'am Auburt, Fairbury \$12: Deming H. Moon. Friend, \$12; Charles G. B'll, Pleasant Dale, \$12; Zur Rockhold Peatrice, \$19; C. J. Doremya, \$17; Maries B. Talkington, Geneva, \$12; Ma't'e E. Brabham, Benedict, \$18; Edwin P. Field, Aurora, \$12; Conrad J. Schmidt, Beatrice, \$15; John Harmon, De Witt, \$15; Rachel Shenherd, Fairbury, \$5; Extra P. Stephens, Crete \$12; Elt J. Jones, Ulysess, \$15; John D. Hunter, Dorchester, \$15; James W. Wymore, D'ller, \$12; John Kuhn, Gresham, \$12; John C. Brown, Choster, \$12; Stenhen, Cret, \$12; David Smith, Rising City, \$12; David Bowen, Wiber, \$12; William A Ellis Odell, \$15; John A. Tarble, Shelby, \$20; John R. Pagies Beatrice, \$12; Stenhen Clingman, David City, \$12; Maggie Hoopkins, De Witt, \$16.

September, as reported by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, do not indicate any decreased market activity. This is particularly true of the live stock and grain trades, which heavier than during the earlier months of the year, as well as during September of the preceding year, though shipments of coal over some important roads and the have been without their pension money lake commerce show a smaller volume than during August. The freight movement on the whole was, however, large enough to tax to the utmost the carrying facilities of the railroads, and complaints of unsatisfactory car service are again becoming numerous in various parts of the cours y. Receipts of live stock at seven interior primary markets during September aggre-In September, 1996, and 3,682,135 head in figures all markets show substantial gains in receipts, the facreases being especially heavy in the cases of Kansas City and Omaha; larger receipts are noted for all a bank in Indianapolls, which has to pay classes of animals with the exception of inspection. All those who pass the medical office considered, 30,301,186 head, are like- cash back right away from the New York Inspection are shown into another large wise in excess of the corresponding 1906 and room where they can arrange for the ex- 1965 figures of 29,749,280 and 28,967,686 head. change of their money, and transportation Chicago and St. Paul being the only two

money. Interpreters, speaking all the prin- Shipments of packing house products the country so that old veterans and their cited foreign languages, are provided by from Chicago during September, 206,762,563 widows and children can draw their penthe company, who assist the immigrants pounds, are slightly below the correspondin every way to become acquainted with ing 1906 figures of 213,609,404 pounds, and alest 25,000,000 pounds below the September. 1905, shipments. As compared with the they will get their cash back immediately figures for September, 1906, the main decrease is shown in the shipments of fresh beef, 74,385,856 pounds, compared with SL-114,985 pounds. The largest gains are shown in the shipments of cured meats, 68,134,835 pounds, compared with 58,636,743 pounds; canned meats, 8,972,475 pounds, compared with 8,167,425 pounds, and pickled beef, 4,-663,600 pounds, compared with 2,265,000 pounds. Shipments for the nine months of the year, 1,897,780,089 pounds, are below the 1906 and 1906 figures of 2,124,176,809 pounds and 1,911,168,730 pounds, respectively, decreases as compared with the 1906 totals occurring under the heads of practically all important items. The principal losses are shown in the shipments of fresh beef. 696,-461,647 pounds, compared with 856.659,627 pounds shipped during the 1906 season; cured mests, 566,995,768 pounds, compared with \$25,588.729 pounds; canned meats. 59.ins substitute; Defiance, route 1, George
331.825 pounds, compared with 94,698.235
W. Densmors carrier, J. M. Miller gubpounds, the shipments of this article showing the largest relative decrease.

> Grain receipts during September at fourteen interior primary murkets, 96,039,864 bushels, are over 22 per cent larger than the September, 1906, receipts and nearly 5 Howard K. Marco substitute. per cent in excess of the September, 1905, figures. Larger receipts are reported for Chicago, which is credited with 32.267,440 compared with 25,459,800 bushels received during September, 1906; Minne apolis, 13,501,500 bushels, compared with 10,886,840 bushels; St. Louis, 9,498,589 bushels, compared with 5,945,953 bushels, and Kansas City, 7,906,000 bushels, compared with 6,018,500 hushels, substantial gains in receipts being reported also for the smaller markets of Omaha, Peorla, Cincinnati and Louisville. Duluth is the only large market reporting smaller grain receipts for the month than a year ago, the respective figures being 7,699,847 and 10,210,606 bushels Of the smaller markets, Toledo, Cleveland and Detroit also report losses as compared with September, 1906, receipts. Of the total grain receipts for the month at the markets considered 26,011,165 bushels constituted wheat, 28.631,038 bushels corn, 29,728,621 bushels outs, 12,387,396 bushels barley and 1,281,736 bushels rye.

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Conference is Held at White House and Leupp's Policy Endorsed.

TROOPS STAY TO PRESERVE ORDER

Indians' Idea That Government Will Maintain Them in Idleneas in Not Accepted at Washington.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-As the result of a conference at the White House between the president, Secretary Garfield of the Interior department and Commissioner Leupp of the bureau of Indian affairs regarding the Ute Indians now on the Cheyenne River reservation in South Dakota, the decision was reached to continue the policy of the Ind an bureau of furnishing the Indians an opportunity to work, and in case of their failure to take advantage of the opportunity to leave them to their own re-

SOUTCON. Mr. Leupp discussed the nituation in detail, pointing out that two opportunities had been given to the Indians for employment in railroad grading, both of which had been declined by them. His statement was supported by Indian Inspector McLaughlin and Labor Supervisor Bagnee, both of whom were present.

The Indians take the position that they government will care for them whether they labor or not. This is distinctly opthe government will make little more effort in their behalf

There are 370 of the Indians, 200 of whom the crisis comes they may make trouble. Assistant Secretary of War Oliver was

Commissioner Warner from banks in various parts of the country that they would gated 3.895,654 head, against 3,589,282 head they were afraid they would not be able September, 1908. As compared with the 1908 banks and the subtreasuries throughout of Columbus and Judge Hollenbeck of Frethe country, owing to the money stringency mont. The speakers were introduced by now prevailing.

One especially strong protest came from out an immense sum in pensions. This rses and mules. Receip's of live stock for bank said it could not honor vouchers unless it was assured that it would get its subtreasury. Colonel Warner said there was no tim

to lose and set to work. The result of his further inland. In this room the express markets showing smaller receipts for the work was that he sat back and breathed ompany maintains an office with several season as compared with the preceding a sigh of relief this morning, when he realized that he had fixed things all over sions Monday in the usual way. The banks have agreed to pay the yough

ers, as Colonel Warner has assured them Postmasters and Carriers.

Postmasters appointed; Nebraska-Nomaha. Nemaha county, Frank Titus, vice William W. Saunders, removed, lowa-Dean, Appancose county, John W. Stansberry, vice &. A. Moore, resigned; Harvard. Wayne county, Hattle A. Waugh, vice Landon Horner, resigned. Wyoming-Bitter Creek, Sweetwater county, Bert T. Burch, signed.

Rural carriers appointed: Nebraskaroute 2, John M. Parr carrier, Albert Johnson substitute. Igwa-Carroll, route 5, James W. Hudgins carrier, Mary K. Hudgstitute; Deloit, route 1, Bert E. Mackim carrier, Ellsworth K. Patchin substitute: Denison, route 4 Charles M. McWilliams carrier, Nellie McWilliams substitute; Irwin, route 2, John H. Klinkefus carrier,

More Troops Ordered Out. DES MOINES, In., Nov. 3.-The Second cavalry at Fort Des Moines this afternoon received orders to proceed at once to South Dakots, the scene of the Ute Indian trouble. Four troops were dispatched a week ago and the eight troops still here will entrain tomorrow morning, leaving over the Northwestern for Gettysburg. Infantry from Fort Crook will take charge of Fort

Time in Years. HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special.) --With the campaign practically over the it dications are that Adams county, which leads all Nebraska counties in the alphabetical arrangement, will resume its place in the republican lineup. Prospects point even more convincingly to a republican victory in the Tenth district judicial con-

For a number of years Adams county has been regarded as fusion territory, and while some republican candidates have been favored in each election there has been no complete victory for the republicana since the beginning of the populist regime. It now seems almost certain that a majority and perhaps all of the republican candidates will be slected. Last year Shallenberger carried the county for governor, largely because of his wide acquaintance here, but it will be a general surprise if Reese does not secure a majority of the votes next Tuesday.

The windup of the campaign here finds interest centered in the district judgship contest. Judge Ed L. Adams of Minden a fusionist, is serving his second term, and the candidates to succeed him are J. W. James, republican, and Harry S. Dungan. fusionist, both of this city. The interest in this contest is enlivened by a discussion of the pass question, resulting from the publication of a letter written by H. S. Dungan, white county judge, declining to accept tendered railroad transportation. This letter was written to the local at

UTES MUST WORK OR STARVE torney of the St. Joseph & Grand Island weeks and there has been joint depairs gains were made on Vanderbilt's left aid. raffroad, and in it Judge Dungan declared: When I was an individual, without office, they were never constrained through a sense of my personal worth or consideration of my friendship to honor me with their attentions, and I feel that I cannot accept this favor granted, us it must be because I hold a little brief authority at the hands of my fellow citizens.

This exploitation of Judge Dungan's avowed opposition to the pass byll has brought about the publication of another letter, in which it is shown that he held free transportation up to within a few days of the time he wrote the letter declining a pass "because he held a little brief authority.

Under date of January 34, 1902, and on his official stationery as county judge, Mr. Dungan wrote M. A. Hartigan, local attorney of the St. Joe & Grand Island railroad, as follows:

Dear Sir—Yours of the list inst. received, enclosing compliments of the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad and Kansas City & Omaha Railway company, for the year 192. Please accept my thanks for the same. Democratic newspapers in the Tenth district have commented on Judge Dungan's "manhood" in returning rilroad transportation unused, even when first elected. It was the general publicity given his sup-

posed enmity to the free pass, at least the use of the free pass by public servants, that brought about the publication of the letter written by him after he had served as county judge for nearly a month, and in which he extended thanks for transportation good for the entire year.

WATERLOO PEOPLE CONVALESCE are wards of government and that the Several Who Have Been in Hospital Are Doing Well.

WATERLOO, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)posed to the government policy, and it Charlie Niel, one of the injured in the is now stated they will be given one more Waldron automobile accident of October opportunity to earn their living, and it is 23, who has been at the General hospital intimated that if they do not accept this in Omaha for a week past, returned home this morning and is able to get about, though with some inconvenience, to attend to business.

are men and hoys capable of bearing arms. Two other Waterloo people who have and there is some apprehension that when been in the hospital, Mrs. C. A. Colvin for appendicitis and Mrs. Charles Glison for tumor, both of whom underwent operacalled in for the purpose of advising the tions, are improving, the former having president of the ability of his department made a quick recovery for one past 50 to handle the situation. He said there and already left the hospital for Lyons are between 100 and 200 troops on the to visit a daughter before coming home.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.) - William Jennings Bryan spoke have to refuse to pay pension vouchers, this evening at the Janecek theater to a which will fall due next Monday, because packed house. George L. Loomis also made a short speech. Other prominent to get their cash back from New York politicians present were George H. Thomas VanHousen.

> Bryan Speaks at Wayne. WAYNE, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-The was filled to overflowing Friaddress, as he paid his respects to repubthe opera house. Mr. Bryan delivered an tory of his team. excellent address before the students and visitors at the college chapel at 8:30 Satur-

Governor Sheldon at Fairbury. FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-The first political meeting of the campaign was held last evening at Steele's opera house, with Governor Sheldon as the prinvice P. C. Ablard, resigned; Grover, Uinta cipal speaker. The house was well filled county, David E. Hepworth, vice W. W. and the address listened to with much at-Astle, resigned; Luther, Laramie county, tention. After reviewing the candidates Hattle L. Noyes, vice P. F. Schuetz, re- on the state ticket, and calling especial attention to the candidacy of Judge Reese the speaker dwelt at length on the question Concord, route 1. Robert O. Mitcheltree of railway taxation, describing fully the carrier, Allen Nicolls substitute; Newcastle, efforts made by corporate interests to influence the Board of Equalization in the matter of railway assessments. L. M. Pemberton, candidate for judge of this district. was present and followed Governor Sheldon with a brief speech, which was well received.

> Senator Brown at Chadron CHADRON, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special.) Hon. Norris Brown spoke in the opera house Friday night to a large and enthusiastic audience. His many good hits were weil received, personally he made a good impression, and the republican ticket was strengthened.

Nebruska News Notes. CHADRON-Chadron Academy foot ball team returned home victorious from playing the soldier team at Fort Robinson, yester-

CHADRON-Married, Edward Orsheime to Minnie Keeney, both popular young so-clety people, who will live in Chadron. ADAMS COMES BACK INTO LINE Glasse, at the Methol'st Eps.opal chirch Grant Spearman, who were one of lawer county's largest ranches, to Pear Broad hurst, a popular teacher.

CHADRON-The Chadron banks are giving out certificates guaranteed by the Omaha clearing house, unless money is especially wanted; but whoever denies it roceives the cash, for there is plenty in the vaults. FREMONT-A party of nine Mormo

elders is doing missionary work here. I sir plan somewhat resembles that of the Salvation army, as they hold meetings op act corners and distribute their literature. They do not seem to used with much encouragement and have made no converts as yet.

as yet.

FREMONT-Homer C. Thanasee, well known in this part of the state as "Shorty the Real Estate Man," has brought sult in the district court against the Tale Land company and R. J. Tate for \$1.850. He cially a that during the last year he has sold large quantities of land belonging to the company and performed work for them and has received no pay.

OSCICA-Word has been received from OSCEOLA-Word has been received from he old home in Ireland that Thomas Mc

Keeg was very seriously ill and that Thomas McKeeg, jr., Mary McKeeg and William McKeeg, whose home is in the state of Washington, started on Saturday for the old country, so as to be present with their father as long as he lives or is so ill, or a change for the worse or he. AUBURN-An educational raily was held

AUBURN—An educational raily was held at "mace on Friday and on Saturday the Nemaha County Teachers" as in convention at Brock in the forenoon, and in the afternoon the women of the town gave a school street fair, consisting of parades and ball games, the proceeds to be used for a school library. A large crewd attended and is the evening State Superintendent McHrien gave an address. Superintendent Carrington of Nemaha county gave the address at Johnson. OSCEOLA Politics in "Little Polk" has taken on its old-time fire for the last few

weeks and there has been joint depairs betwen hon. W. B. Jones for the populists and R. G. Douglass, editor of the oscola Record for the republicans. Governor Sheldon spoke at the Auditorium and on Monday W. J. Bryan will speak three times in the different cities in the dounty, closing at Oscola in the evening. The closing at Osceola in the evening. The people are thoroughly aroused and both parties are claiming an old-time victory.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Brookdale Nymph, C to 1, Wins Aqueduct Handleap. AQUEDUCT, N. Y., Nov. 2.-Brookdale Nymph, at 6 to 1, easily won the Aqueduct handicap, the feature at Aqueduct today. She went to the front early and won easily by one and one-half lengths. 'Results: First race, 3-year-olds, selling, one mile: Kilter (164, Horner, 8 to 1) won, Okenita (165, McDaniel, 1 to 4, piace) second, Lord Stanhope (165, Fin. 1 to 3) third. Time: 1:80%. Vestacelle, Umbrella and Star of Runaymede ran.

Second race, handleap, seven furiongs McCarren (117, Miller, 9 to 5) won, Webbourne (160, Notter, 2 to 5, place) second Chantilly (117, P. Kelly, show) third. Third race, the Creedmore 2 years

Chanting (117. F. Relly, show) third.

Time: 1:27. Keator ran.

Third race, the Creedmore, 2-year-olds, five furlongs: *Ring Coblat (117. E. Dugan, 7 to 1) won, Berry Maid (111. Sunter, even, piace) second, Spooner (122. Miller, I to 4, show) third. Time: 1:00. Bell Wether, Aunt Rose, Jublice, Juggins, Whiptop and Red Bonnet ran.

*Added starter.

Fourth race, the Aqueduct handleap, one mile and one-sixteenth: Brookdale Nymph (119. Notter, 5 to 1) won, Monfort (16. E. Dugan, 2 to 1, place) second, Gretna Green (107. Miller, even, show) third. Time: 1:47. Nealon, Farwest, Faust and Benhan ran. Don Creole was left at the post.

Fifth race, 1-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and one-sixteenth: Monacorod (100. Notter, 7 to 1) won, Protension (101, Musone mile and one-sixteenth: Monacorod (106, Notice, 7 to 1) won, Fretension (101, Musgrave, 5 to 2, place) second, Quinn Bridy (102, E. Dugan, 7 to 10, show) third Time: 1:85%, Flowaway, Jackrose, Agile, St. Valentine, Village King and Indrew ran.

Sixth race ma'den 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Hessian (106, Herner, 10 to 1) won, Bolande, (106, Notter, 7 to 5, place) second, Monocie (105, Amidon, 3 to 1, show) third. Time: 1:165%, Throckmorton, Countermand Mufti, Zagg, Mn Zima Bobbin, Around, Don Ottario, Shadow Glance, Imitator, Twiegs, Lotus Brandt, McGregor and Reinford ran.

("NCINNATI, O., Nov. 2.—Results at Latonia;

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First race, six furiones, selling: Grace
Jeorge (1'0 Pickens, 6 to 1) won, Zinfandel
105, Walsh, 14 to 5) second, Raining Leaves
105, Brandon, 4 to 1) third. Time: 1:2
Sylvan Bell, Javanese, Martinus, Wedding
Ring, Raffine, Verandah Lieber Gore, Minnehaba and Allegra also ran.
Becond race, one mile, selling: Communi-Stylan ben, a Verandah Lieber Gore, Min-nebaha and Allegra also ran. Becond race, one mile, sciling: Communi-paw (702, Powers, 10 to 1) won, Dog Rose (107, Lee. 15 to 1) second. St. Noel (100, Guasel, 7 to 1) third Time: 1:528, Re-bounder, Sea Salt, Hazel Pitch and Dul-

are between 100 and 200 troops on the strough and already left the hospital for Lyens to visit a daughter before coming home to visit a daughter before coming home to visit a daughter before coming home the scould be dispatched to the locality with little less of time if necessary. It is not intended to coerce the Indians at all, but the troops will be kept there as a police precaution to preserve order.

Little Grace Robinson, whose right foot the automedians at all, but the troops will be kept there as a police precaution to preserve order.

The government takes the position that they shall have work if they will accept in their own behalf the government will not undertake to subsist them. The Indian have been paid an annual allowance of Especial Fensions to Be Paid in Cash.

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CARLISLE BURRIE IS PRICKED Indian Team Unable 'o Score Against

Princeton. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Princeton pricked the bubble of the Carlisle Indians' foot ball greatness on a wet field at the Polo grounds yesterday and the acore. 16 to 0, is a fair indication of the merits of the two

Fresh from an overwhelming victory over day night with people who came from the the Tigers, who only last Saturday were surrounding country to hear William J. defeated by Cornell. The Indians did not An excursion train was run from negotiate one successful forward pass, a Bloomfield, bringing many hundreds. The play so effective at Philadelphia. There delegation was met by the Wayne Commer- was but one play with which they could cial club band. Mr. Bryan arrived on the get in any ground-a fake kick. At no evening train from Omaha and was the time was the Tigers' goal in danger. The guest of Phil H. Kohl at a s o'clock dinner significant feature of the play was the and of Prof. J. M. Pile of the Nebruska noticeable lack of the dash and speed Normal college over night. The speaker which characterized Carilale's game in was given close attention throughout his Philadelphia. Carlisle's line was weak, Mo-Cormick frequently plunging through for licans and the republican party. A large gains. McCorm k's line bucking and innumber of people were unable to get into terference were potent factors in the vic-

The lineup:	
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LongL.G	R C Wall
Littleboy	C. Philipp
Afraid of a Bear R G	
LuboR T	
ExendingR E	L. E Wiste
Mount Pleasant Q B	
ThorpeL. H B	
Hendricks R H B	
HouserF P	F.B McCormic

MICHIGAN WINS CLOSE GAME Two Luck Place Kicks Account for

All Points Made.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Nov. 2 .- University of Michigan 8, Vanderbilt university 0, tells the story of a gallantly-fought foot ball contest on Dudley field yesterday. The teams were well matched and there was no touchdowns. Graham made two lucky place kicks following fumbles by Vanderbilt. Both occurred in the first half. Vanderbilt had two almost precisely the same chances, but in each instance Blake missed the goal. Unlike Michigan's, how-Vanderbilt's chances followed straight, hard play, with gains on Michigan's territory. Michigan outweighed its opponents by an average of ten or tweive pounds to a man, but Vanderbilt's defense was at all times effective! Michigan's

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Dan Brouthers is still kept as scout for he New York Glants. Ted Sullivan will organize the Northern opper lengue again for next year. Pulliam says no National league games will be called by agreement hereafter.

This much has been settled: President Hermann is not negotiating for Tommy Leach, Roger Brosnahan or George Stillings to minage the Cincinnati team regional for a few period of the following the content of the local fans he will give the fob to Miller Huggins. They have petitioned for this Rumors are floating around that Herman Schaefer, Detroit's accord basemen, may manage and play with Milwaukee next neason. If he does it will be the second time the Dutchman has gone back from a major to a minor. But there isn't any

major to a minor. But there isn't any How would this suit: President of the National league, Joe Cantillon; president of the American league. Mike Cantillon; president of the American association. Fatsy Tebeau; president of the Western league, "Our Man" O'Brien; runner up, N. L. O'Neil; president of the National Association of Base Ball Clubs, George Tebeau; Tebeau?

Association of Base Ball Clubs, George Tebeau?

The captain of a foot ball team came into the newspaper office to have a story of the game published. The night editor told him the paper had published that story, "Kes," said the captain, "but the story you printed was from the other team. It's all wrong." "You were defeated 35 to 0, weren't you?" asked the night editor. "Yes, but that story says we were outclassed, and we want to correct that."

Rowdyism, says the Milwaukes correspondent to the Sporting News, was reduced to the minimum in the American association this season. He then goes on to give a list of fines and suspensions, and it includes names of some well known characters, namely: Jack Coyle, five days, May 17; \$50, June 12; two days, September II. Mike Cantillon, three days, August 15. These are two of the men whom N. L. O'Neil pronounces therough gentleme and princes of the game.

princes of the game. Jim Corbett, George Siler and other Jim Corbett, Georgo Blier and other celebrities have just got together and decided on the ten really great prize fighters of the world's history. J. J. C. are the initials of one, but John L. Suilivan was not, it will be interesting for the world to learn even at this late day that the man who held the belt for thirteen years was really not a great fighter. Just the same, had the man who got the belt away from him entered the ring with him when Sullivan was Suilivan the secapades of Charley Mitchell would have been forgotten, swallowed up in those of Corbett.

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