

BLUE RIBBON HORSES

The Great National Show Opens in a Blaze of Glory Tonight.

A PROFIT BEFORE THE DOORS OPEN

After the Entrance Fees and Box Sales Which Cut Quite a Figure.

EVERY CLASS PRACTICALLY FULL

An Array of New and Curious Turn-outs
—The Brain of Vehicle Architects Active—Minor Mention.

Special to THE CHRONICLE.]

New York, Nov. 14.—When the doors of Madison Square Garden open this evening, the scene within will be one of extraordinary interest. It is the opening night of the eighth annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association, and every class is practically full, the entries including the finest animals ever seen at an exhibition of this kind in America.

The amount to be distributed in prizes this year is over \$35,000, which is more than has ever before been offered by any horse show in the world. Last year the prizes aggregated \$20,000.

Among the thoroughbreds entered are Saxony by Saxon; imported Lunar Eclipse; imported Dandie Dimont, by Silvio; Mikado and others. In the list of Arabs there is Leopard, formerly the property of Gen. Grant, and Accionista, owned by Mr. Baldwin, of San Francisco.

Twenty roadsters, about a dozen of which will try for road rig prizes will be very interesting, as there is always a good deal of emulation on the part of exhibitors to see who can get up the most taking rigs.

The association has heretofore had trouble in obtaining a good filling for the heavy-draught stallion classes. This year the Canadians have interested themselves in the matter, and have made extensive consignments. Robert Davies, of Toronto, and the Graham brothers, lay themselves out trying to beat each other.

The hackneys will be judged by pace, action, tone, manners and temper, which are good qualities to have. The hunters and jumpers always afford a great deal of amusement for spectators. They will have plenty of opportunity to enjoy themselves this year, as every crack hunter in the country has been entered. Among the owners represented is no less a person than Mr. Hugh J. Grant, mayor of this city, who has of late developed an extraordinary interest in horsemanship.

It is predicted by Mr. Grant that before long he will not need to have been mayor of New York in order to be great, as he will become famous for his horsemanship. Mr. Grant has entered a handsome gray gelding named Oxford, which is said to be willing to take high fences. If the mayor himself elects to ride him a good deal of interest will be added to the show.

Beside the horses there is a fine array of new and curious turnouts, which will prove that the brain of the man who architects fashionable vehicles must be very active.

The Vote of Idaho.

A Boise city dispatch says returns, so far as reported show the following results:

Governor—McConnell, rep., 6,572; Burke, dem., 5,413; Crook pop., 3,889. Congressman—Sweet, rep., 6,515; True, dem., 4,665; Gunn, pop., 3,272. Supreme Judge—Sullivan, rep., 6,806; Ensign, dem., 5,887. Secretary of state—Curtis, rep., 6,196; Wickersham, dem., 5,604. Treasurer—Hill, rep., 6,387; Regan, dem., 5,526. The other state officers run about the same. The Weaver fusion electors have about 2,000 majority.

Innovation in England.

A London dispatch says the adoption of the man's saddle by a number of ladies who have devoted themselves to the Somerset hunts is a prominent topic in society. It is startling to see these ladies attired in divided skirts, blouses and manish hats, foremost in the hunt astride their horses. Some of them appear in long riding coats, boots and breeches. The most generally accepted form of the riding habit, however, is divided skirts. The style meets with approving comment.

Restrict Immigration.

Press-Times. Restriction of immigration is a subject which is in the popular mind almost to the exclusion of more immediately urgent political policies, though there is none more important to the people. After election it will become immediately the leading issue. Fortunately restriction of immigration at present is non-political; for the reason that both parties feel that a long step must be taken in that direction.

Current Topics.

Ten days per annum is the average amount of sickness in human life.

They call a bicycle "the devil's chariot" in Turkey and the sultan forbids its use.

Chrysanthemums, served as salad, are a favorite of diet among the Japanese.

The solid south remains unbroken. They feed long down there upon the memories of the lost cause.

A footpad was lately captured in a Hungarian town, and with him a bear that he had tamed and taught to grapple with pedestrians whom he desired to rob.

Nine men will winter in the mining district of Big Bend. Last year but five braved the rigors of winter in that isolated section.

There are at present seventeen cases of smallpox in the pesthouse at Seattle. All with one or two exceptions are doing well.

A ledge of cinnabar has been found at Kamloops lake, the only find of this ore in that vicinity. The true vein is fourteen inches in thickness and the ore is a bright scarlet. It assays from eighteen to sixty per cent. of mercury.

The Grangeville Free Press comments on the fact that while tons of eastern cured meats are shipped into Camas prairie annually the hogs raised in that section are sent out, a drove of about 2,000 being taken to Lewiston last week. "Patronize home industry" is evidently an unfamiliar quotation in those parts.

The Kootenai Herald is authority for the statement that the steamer Nelson mysteriously lost one of her passengers on a down trip last week. That paper says: "His name was William J. McCleary. He was last seen near Ball's ranch. Not long after it was discovered that he was missing. He had a trunk on board, and his overcoat was found in his stateroom. He was registered for Kalso. It is supposed that he fell overboard and was drowned."

Opinions of the Press.

In order that The Dalles people may become somewhat acquainted with Miss Rosa Stannus before tomorrow night, we take pleasure in presenting the following few of many opinions expressed by the editorial fraternity elsewhere:

A wonderful elocutionist.—St. Paul Press.

A voice of marvelous power for a woman.—Los Angeles Times.

In Irish dialect she stands alone, unapproached by any woman on or off the stage.—Chicago Times.

The impersonations of Miss Stannus cover a wide field, all of which were rendered with pronounced ability.—Chicago Journal.

She deserves the fame she is getting. Such a voice as she has is given to but one in a thousand.—St. Louis Republic.

Without any seeming effort on her part she held her audience spell-bound for hours. Her impersonations, whether of the low comedy order or highly tragic, were artistic and well sustained.—Omaha Bee.

Whether the mood required, be droll as in Hoolihan, or one of deep emotion as Marguerite, she holds her hearers spell-bound. This with her clear ringing voice and remarkable histrionic ability, makes her an artist of great power.—Daily Astorian, Astoria.

As Cleopatra Miss Stannus wore a superb gown of Egyptian fashion. Its graceful folds cling fetchingly about her perfect figure, while the brilliant jewels and oriental turban form a delightful setting for her queenly head and beautiful face.—Walla Walla Statesman.

An Educational Qualification.

Oregonian. In the recent scramble to secure votes for the opposing candidates, there was nothing more disgraceful, outside of the slums of New York and Chicago, where ignorance was worked up to its full limit, than the leading feature of the territorial campaign in Oklahoma, where a strong fight was made by all parties to secure the Indian vote. The Indians who recently became citizens are chiefly of the Arapahoe and Cheyenne tribes, and number about 800 voters. Of this number not more than twenty-five can read and write. The head of the republican ticket was embellished by a full-size picture of an Indian, while the democratic ticket was adorned simply by the head of a brave. After great effort the former captured a majority of the Arapahoes, and the latter a majority of the Cheyennes. While the red-skin vote may not be a more pernicious element in our politics than many others that are recognized as legal and necessary, the struggle to secure it, together with the dense ignorance of the new voters, suggests, with startling distinctness, the advisability, that will one day become a necessity, of establishing an educational qualification for voters by constitutional amendment.

The Great Lockout.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The second week of the great cotton lockout opens with increased prospects of the trouble being long continued. There are 6,000,000 spindles working full time, 750,000,000 on half time and 12,600,000 stopped. The Masters' Federation has asked the owners of the spindles working full time to begin to shorten time Thursday. All have assented except masters at Bolton, who spin Egyptian cotton mostly. They plead their hands are full of orders and their mills must work full time to meet them.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

What Will be The Outcome of This Week's Annual Session.

POWDERLY ASKS TO STEP DOWN.

Would Like to Have The Assembly Agree on His Successor.

TALK OF CHANGING THE ORDER.

History of The K. of L. From Its Start in 1869—Its Beginning, Prosperity, Waning.

Special to THE CHRONICLE.]

St. Louis, Nov. 15.—When the Knights of Labor convene in annual session to-day, they will begin perhaps the most eventful gathering since the inauguration of the order. The general assembly will this year at least have the satisfaction of listening to a report which shows a decided increase in membership, and as this has not been the case since the Richmond convention, the fact becomes one of decided interest. At the present meeting the most important topic of discussion will be that relating to politics. Efforts will be made to secure radical changes in the present laws governing the organization. The most forceful blow of which will be aimed at the cardinal principle contained in the preamble—"No one shall, however, be compelled to vote with the majority." It is not intended to coerce the workman to vote for a particular nominee, but to use moral persuasion in the interest of the candidates who are friendly to organized labor. Ultimately it is hoped to place on a firm footing a labor political party that will have no relation to either of the old parties. It is to be essentially a workman's party, whose course shall be dictated by the masses and not by political wirepullers or labor-leader dictation.

There is talk too of the retirement of Grand Master Powderly, who after ten terms of service, would gladly retire if the assembly could unite on his successor. He himself is said to look favorably on A. W. Wight, editor of the Journal of United Labor. John W. Hays, secretary-treasurer, will be re-elected to succeed himself. The order of the K. of L. was started in Philadelphia in December 1869, but not until 1878 was a national constitution adopted. At the first meeting in Scranton Uriah S. Stephens was elected grand master. In 1879 the convention was held in St. Louis; and here it was that Grand Master Powderly was first chosen as the leader of the movement. From 1885 to 1887 the order grew to a membership of almost a million; and then began a rapid decline, finally having less than two hundred thousand members on its books. Last year at Denver, political action was endorsed, and the union of the interests of the Knights with those of the people's party tended to increase the membership.

Chicago Horse Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—J. S. Cooper, commission salesman of horses, Union Stock Yards, Chicago says: The market has shown a slight change for the better within a few days both in demand and price and it would be very reasonable to predict an immediate improvement following the close of the electoral contest. Business will once more assume its natural aspect, and orders which for some weeks have been withheld, will now come through the regular channel. The lumbering interest will, as usual at this season, come to the front, and as they have been sparing buyers of late there should be quite a demand for heavy loggers. Good blocks generally will also be in demand. The sales of range horses have been small and prices very low. It is too late to handle these except at sacrifice prices, averaging \$15 a head for smooth 900 lbs.

Troubled With Ants.

A Springfield, Ill., dispatch says that Prof. Martin, of the state entomological bureau, has just finished an investigation of the basement of the statehouse and finds that the rooms are so infested with white ants that the immense store of official state records are in danger of being lost. The secretary of state, after receiving a report from Professor Forbes, state entomologist, will refer the matter to the general assembly.

A Forecast of Winter.

The Klickitat hills, and some of our own Wasco county hills in sight from The Dalles; yesterday morning looked white in their new robes of winter, suggesting the coming. When the Prineville stage came in last night, and reported four inches on DesChutes hill, the words of the poet came to the front:
The snow and sleet and fog may come,
And all the world grow dreary;
Upon the glass rain-fingers drum
And men outside be weary;
But once inside a well-warmed room,
Feet traced upon a radiator,
What need one care for outer gloom—
Why should one be a winter hater?

Conditions Will Change.

Discussing the cattle market, the Live Stock Journal says the long continued depression in the cattle business has played havoc with many people and especially with cattle companies, but the belief is now very general among men who have watched the current of events, that a turn is about to come in the long down hill road. Whether this will prove true or not remains, of course, with the future to demonstrate. It is true, however, that there is no lane so long but it has a turn, and the tide on the seashore never runs so far out that it fails to return. As the tide on its return flows as high on the banks as before the ebb, so there will be a return to prosperity in the cattle rising business, and prices will be as high as before the great depression.

How soon this return will set in is, of course, a matter of speculation, but the signs point to 1893 as the year of jubilee. There are two leading causes or reasons for this belief. First, the long continued depression in beef values has turned the farmers of the old west from beef production to other pursuits to a large extent, and production is not keeping pace with the increase of population. The second factor is the large falling off in production of range beef from the gulf to the northern range limit. These two factors are sufficient to bring about a decided reaction so soon as they are clearly understood in the market centers, and it is believed that another year will demonstrate the true situation.

Then be of good cheer and hold on faithfully to your cattle possessions.

Bake Oven Party.

Antelope Herald. One of the most enjoyable balls ever held in southern Wasco county was given last Tuesday night at Bake Oven, under the auspices of New Burgess. A fine new 24x40 ft. hall has been built at that place for dancing and other purposes, and it is one of the best dance halls in this country. About forty numbers were sold, the majority of boys and girls hailing from Antelope. Music was furnished by E. M. Shatt, 1st violin, K. N. Staehel, 2d violin and Ed Smith, who manipulated the organ. The mazy dance was participated in with the greatest interest until about 12 o'clock, when the guests were all invited to Burgess' hotel, where they sat down to one of the best and most tempting suppers mortal man was ever permitted to savor his lips over. The good things were prepared by Mrs. Burgess and others, and we venture to say a more delicious repast was never gotten up in this country. After supper the dance was resumed with renewed vigor until about four o'clock in the morning, when the dancers disbanded, all being satisfied that it was the most enjoyable ball given in this country for a long time.

Klickitat Beef Cattle.

Pacific Farmer. Some idea of the money which is to be made from cattle can be gathered from the price at which they are being sold in the markets of Portland and surrounding cities. Mr. Harmon, our old friend from Klickitat county, brought a couple of carloads of fine steers down to Portland for sale this week. They were sold for \$2.40 per hundred. A thousand pound steer would thus bring \$24, and the average western steer must be 2-year past to weigh that amount. From that \$24 must be reduced the cost of transportation, and the profit which Mr. Harmon makes for his time and trouble, leaving a balance to the raiser so small that he is doing well if he gets enough to pay for the feed consumed, to say nothing of interest on the money invested in the animal and land upon which the animal was raised. From this it will be seen that there is but one way under the present state of affairs for farmers to do, if they expect to make anything out of stock raising for beef they must raise better stock. They must discard their scrubs as rapidly as possible; sell them while calves, before they eat their heads off; and only keep the largest for breeding or making into beef.

The Lumber Combine.

The combinations of the saw mills of the Pacific northwest, to be known as the Pine manufacturers' association, has been completed. Of the mills admitted into the combine, twelve were formerly members of the Pacific pine lumber company, and these are allowed a cut of 431,000,000 feet, while the remaining seventeen will be allowed to cut but 279,000,000 feet annually. The membership, as at present given out, will include thirty of the principal mills of the coast. The price of rough lumber shall be \$10 and of dressed lumber \$16.50, f. o. b., at point of shipment. Each mill to make its own sale and handle its own cut. Any mill exceeding the cut allotted to it will pay the association for each thousand of rough lumber \$1, and for dressed \$2, and for lath 50 cents. Each mill must turn into main office difference between cost and selling price.

Locomotive Explosion.

READING, Pa., Nov. 15.—An engine drawing a light train on the Philadelphia and Reading blew up near Schuylkill Haven yesterday morning, killing five men, tearing up tracks, dismantling the locomotive, hurling machinery several squares, and scattering destruction all around. The explosion came without any warning whatever.

TOSSED BY A TYPHOON

The City of Peking in Company With the Br. Str. Bokhara.

SEAMANSHIP ALONE SAVED HER

Mrs. Fanny Iverson Positively Denies the Engagement.

LOCOMOTIVE SUDDEN EXPLOSION

Second Week of the English Cotton Spinners' Strike—Millions of Spindlers Are Idle.

On her last voyage to the Orient the steamer City of Peking, which arrived in San Francisco yesterday, was in the typhoon that wrecked the British steamer Bokhara. The Peking rode out the gale, but that she did not meet with disaster was principally due to the excellent seamanship and good judgment of her commander, Capt. Robt. R. Searle. "We were in company with the Bokhara," said one of the officers of the Peking, "on the day she was lost. At 1 o'clock on that fatal afternoon Capt. Searle ordered the Peking to tuck and everything made taut above and below decks. The Bokhara kept right on, leaving us behind, but reports show that she also went to an hour later. Had her captain taken the same precaution as ours, his vessel would not have been driven ashore and wrecked with fearful loss of life. The Peking rode out the storm beautifully, the immense seas only occasionally reaching her deck. One of the Empresses of the Canadian Pacific line was in sight during the typhoon. She also was holed, but the waves washed her decks fore and aft. There was no rain, but the typhoon blew with terrific force. The storm lasted for two days, and during all that time Capt. Searle hardly left the bridge to take his meals. When we arrived at Hong Kong a British man-of-war was about to go in search of us, for the report had got out that the Peking had gone down with the Bokhara. The rejoicing on our safe arrival consequently was great."

Very Notable Gathering.

New York, Nov. 16.—The 24th annual banquet of the chamber of commerce at Delmonico's last evening was one of the most notable and brilliant affairs the institution has ever enjoyed. The report says among the 600 guests were the foremost merchants of the country, and distinguished statesmen of the country and public men. President-elect Cleveland, an honorary member of the chamber, made a speech; also Chauncey M. Depew. Others present were Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster; Secretary of War Elkins; Attorney-General Miller; A. B. Hepburn, comptroller of currency; Senator Calvin S. Brice, Senator Frank Hiscock; Baron Fava, Italian minister; Whitelaw Reid, Carl Schurz. Secretary Elkins spoke in answer to the toast of "The President of the United States." President Harrison being unable to attend because of his recent domestic affliction. Secretary Foster spoke about the financial question.

Night Express Wrecked.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15.—General Passenger Agent Sculls' advice from the scene of the wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio, near Grafton, W. Va., says the Chicago night express was wrecked at 4:40 o'clock this morning, a few miles east of Grafton. The entire train left the track, including two Pullman sleeping-cars, one of which went over the embankment and turned on one side. No one was seriously injured. All the cars were more or less damaged. The cause of the accident is due to one of the splice bars which allowed the rails to spread. The tracks were blocked until noon.

Ingalls on Election.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—The report of Senator Hill's engagement to Mrs. Fanny Iverson, of Atlanta, is unequivocally denied. She met Senator Hill years ago on his visit to Atlanta at one of the receptions tendered him here. The report of their engagement was circulated a short while after Gov. Hill's visit to Atlanta at that time and has been revived at intervals. Mrs. Iverson has not met Senator Hill since then, and those who know her best say there is not a word of truth in the report. She is one of the most beautiful women in the south and has been widowed about six years. Her friends laugh at the report that she is engaged to anybody.

Usefulness of Waterways.

BUFFALO, Nov. 15.—The importance and usefulness of the lakes and Erie canal as freight regulators, were never more forcibly shown than at present. While the rail rates on grain from Chicago to New York are 5c per 100 pounds, equal to about 15 cents a bushel on wheat, the water route rate, including Buffalo charges, is 9½ cents per bushel. Possibly these low rates are made by the boatmen in view of the approaching close of the season, and the fact that grain by the Erie canal can be held all winter in the boats at a reasonable charge. In any event, it shows the value of the canals as a freight regulator in competition with the railroads. There is an effort being made to keep the Erie canal open until December 10th. Grain shippers can now save 5½c a bushel by canal and secure cheap storage as well.

A Bookmaker Missing.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Jim Wall, the famous Australian bookmaker, who has been doing business at Garfield Park and other race courses here, is missing, and is generally inquired for in sporting circles. All sorts of stories are going around to the effect that he lost money on the races here, and that at the close of the season he bade good-by to his friends, saying he was going back to Australia. Another story was to the effect that his money-bag and trunk were found on the prairie, and the police are looking for clues. Inquiry in official quarters failed to elicit any definite information.

Still Fighting It Out.

BELLAIRE, O., Nov. 15.—A political discussion precipitated a fight among about twenty drunken miners at St. Clairsville Junction today. Pistols, knives and clubs were used. A miner named Veistina was killed, another named Eisteker fatally wounded, and several seriously hurt. There were fifteen arrests.

They Finally "Escaped."

BOISE CITY, Nov. 15.—Wilson Garber, long suspected of being a moonshiner supplying Indians with whisky, believing the officers of the law were after him, hired two Indians to row him up Big creek. They got drunk and went the wrong way, going over a 40-foot fall. All three were drowned.

Mourning His Suave.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15.—"Baron" J. D. Oerth came here in July with no money. He induced an acquaintance to put \$5,000 into a bogus business. Now the police advertise him as a fugitive from justice, and creditors to the amount of \$20,000 mourn his suave manners.

WAPINITIA LETTER.

The Oak Grove Ditch Being Rapidly Pushed Ahead.

Special to The Chronicle.]
The Oak Grove ditch is being rapidly pushed to the front. It is twelve feet on the bottom, and passes through the finest belt of timber to be found anywhere. They have near one hundred men at work, and all the teams they can get; and expect to work as long as the weather will permit. When it storms in the mountains they will move into the valley and continue the work. When completed it will insure the prosperity of the finest section of country in Eastern Oregon. They have good soil and plenty of it. Plenty of timber, and a good road up Tygh Hill; and room for a hundred more families. Two good schools, a church, and any amount of good climate. This enterprise of great importance to Sherman county, and also Bake Oven, Antelope, Deep Creek, and country east of Des Chutes river. As this company intend to furnish everything in the line of lumber, wood, posts, etc., establishing lumber yards at different points on the Des Chutes river, for persons wishing to get homes, there is no location furnishing a better opportunity for settlement. This enterprise is deserving of all encouragement possible, for it will increase in a few years the wealth of Wasco county fully one-third. Having had the privilege of hauling water a part of the year every year, and seeing my neighbors do likewise, I feel like giving three cheers for the men who are engaged in this enterprise.

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