THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1900,



mausage, imported from France and more a pound. Here it is sold at 80 cents to 31 a pound. Lyons saurage is also pro-duced in phis country. That made hers is even finer than the imported, but sells

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Secretary Long today announced the conclusion of the long controversy over the price of armor-plate for naval vessels, and an Ggreement with the Carnegie and the Bethlehem companies for Krupp armor ut \$450 a ton, with the possible addition of forsity fles, making the maximum price \$455.52 a ton. The amount of simor in-volved is the largest ever placed at one time by the Government, and is said to scale by the dovernment, and is said to equal all the armor purchased by this Government up to 1895. It covers the armor for 17 ships now in various stages of construction, including eight battle-ships, six armored cruisers and three pro-tected eruisers. The following efficial mistement was given out concerning the tected cruisers. The following official statement was given out concerning the agreement:

Moderate Price.

The Navy Department has come to an agreement with the Carnegie and Beth-lehem companies for Krupp armor of the class, amounting to 34.950 tons, at \$50 per ion. The Krupp process involves the Harvey patent, the validity of which is now under consideration by the courts, and it is further agreed that the Govand it is further agreed that the Gov-ernament will assume in addition, any lia-bility for the Krupp process not exceed-ing £2, or £94 32, a ten for Krupp royalty, and not exceeding the United States H-cense ise of \$11 10 for Harvey royalty. The maximum price to the Government is, therefore, 545 52 a ton, subject to diminution in case of any reduction in the foregoing royalties. The bid of these commanies for this class of army way mpanles for this class of armor was 6 and the price originally asked was

The Midvale Company some time ago withdraw its bid, but they would have been unable, in any event, to furnish armor in due season for the Malne class of builte-ships. Had fr not withdrawn of ontile-snips. Had it not windrawn fis bid, it's probable thus some arrange-ment might have been made for the dis-tribution among the three companies of the manufacture of armor other than the Mains class, its bid, howayer, was of yalue in enabling the department to se-cure the above large reduction." Admiral O'Neil, chief of the Bureau df Ordnance, said of the result:

"The agreement is most satisfactory. The terms are reduced not only to a rea-sonable point, but more than reasonable. We get armor cheaper than any country in the world." in the world." "The armor contract covers not only the

34,650 tons specified in the official state-ment, but also some 10,000 tons of armar ment, but also some 10,000 tons of armor of the second and third diags, which has not been in controvery, but has been dependent on the disposel of the first-diags armor. The entire amount, approx-imately 25,000 tons, is now made available. New specifications have been prepared by the Navy Department, showing in detail the tests, times of delivery, etc. There is some change in the classification, but in the main features the specifications the main features the specifications are as they were when the last bids were

BUREAU OF ORDNANCE.

Its Operations During the Year Reported by General Buffington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. -The report of General Buffington, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, has been made to the Sec-retary of War. As some of the most in-terealing portions of the report, dealing with disputed points between the Ordmance Bureau and the Board of Ordnance and Fortifications, are contained in ap-pendices which have not yet been made public, the report is not as interesting as expected. Among these features is that expected. Among these features is that of field guns, which is dismissed with a paragraph stating the facts can be found an appendix. The Ordnance Bureau was about to let the contracts for 30 field guns when the recommendation of the Board of Ordnance and Portifications was approved, holding up any actian for some approved, noding up any action for some months. It is in connection with field ordinance that an agent of the Gov-ernment has obtained what he alleges is the secret of the French field gun, and which is is present of the line to the source of the secret of the s anall he

Joffries Signs Articles to Meet Rublin and Sharkey.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Jim Jeffries to NEW YORK, Nav. 15.-Jim Jeffries to-day signed articles of agreement for fights with Gus Ruhim and Tom Sharkey. Ac-cording to the stipulation, the bout with Ruhim is to take place first. The terms of Jeffries' signed agreement were for-warded by wire to Ruhim at Mahanoy City. Ps., and Bully Madden seon after notified his agent in this city that \$200 had been sent to Al Smith in behalf of Ruhim to cover the champion's money. Ruhlin to caver the champion's money. The Jeffries-Ruhlin agreement calls for a 25-round contest before the club offering the best inducements, on or about June 1, 1902, the anact date to be named when the club articles are signed. Practically, the agreement calls for a light to a fin-ish. Should the contest take place in a state or city legalizing only limited round contests, then at the end of the 25in round, if the referes is not able to render a decision, he shall be permitted to extend the contest five rounds at a time indefinitely until he is able to decide the winner. If the contest takes place in the State of Nevada, the bout shall be to a Marcuis of Decision and the share of the several by Marquis of Queensberry rules, and the men shall be permitted to right with one hand free, each protecting himself at the breakaway, but they are to break at the command of the referee. Five-ounce gloves are called for. The winner is to take the entire purse and receipts, privileges and other money accruing from the contest. If either man is beaten between now and the time of the battle, the match can be declared off by the man who remains unbeaten. There is only one condition in the agreement, and that is Jeffries reserves the right to meet Bob Firssimmons before the match with Rub-lin, providing this can be arranged on or before April 1, 1901. A magch with Fitz simmons may necessitate a postponement of the bout.

In the signed agreement which Jeffries sent to Tom Sharkey for his signature, the fight is to be on the same termi as the Jeffrigs-Ruhlin contest. The date for the masch is set for on or before July 1 1901. Jeffries retarves the right to meet both Fitzsimmons and Ruhlin before the match with him, providing the match with Fitzsimmons comes off on or before June 1, 1991. The Jeffries-Ruhlin bout will probably

call for a postponement of the Jaffras-Sharkey contest to a later date than that mentioned in the agreement, and a sec-ond postponament would be necessary in case of a bout with Fitzsimmons, unless lateries about a default Jeffries should be defeated.

DURHAM GETS THE WORST OF IT.

Victory for American Horsemen-Libel Suit in Sight.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The racing calen-dar this afternoon announces that the stowards of the Jockey Club adjourned without reporting a decision in the case of Wishard, the trainer, and Leetz Bolff, jockey. Meanwhile, the fact that the lat-ter was riding today indicates the cor-rectness of the Associated Press forecast f November 14 that Lord Durham's harge of "pulling" Eichard Croker's The Scotchman II at Doncaster would not be of No

Both the Reiffs were much in evidence Both the Heins were much in evidence at the Derby November meeting today. In the risce for the Drake Low selling plate of 20 sovereigns for all ages, Les-ter Reiff had the mount on G. Cottrill's Orris Root, the winner of the event. He also rode Schernus, which finished first in the race for the Elvasion Castle sell-ing white

Ing plate. The race for the Doveridge stakes of 8 sovereigns each starter, with 150 sover-eigns added, was won by Lord Haro-wood's Night Shade, ridden by Johnny Eater

The Relff and Wishard case was keenly tions because of their position on isbor measures. He said the labor organiza-tions were in the habit of keeping a lob-by of eight or 10 men in Albany while discussed on the race course at Derby. It transpired that further inquiry on the subject was conducted there this after-noon, and it is said the matter will be threshed out in the courts as well as in the Legislature was in session. the Jockey Club, lawyers being instructed to commence an action for libel against Lord Durham, no matter what the de-cision of the Jockey Club may be. In the meanwhile, racing men are satisfied the Population Kentucky and Michigan WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The popula-tion of Kentucky, as officially announced today; is 2,147,174, against 1.858,685 in 1990. This is an increase of 288,580, or 15.5 per cent. The population in 1880 was 1,648,880. Jockey Club will acquit the Americans. Baces at Newport. showing an increase of 209,945, or 12.7 per CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15.-Results at chowing an increase of 259,985, or 12.7 per cent from 1890 to 1890. The population of Michigan is 2,430,083, against 2,093,889 in 1850. This shows an in-crease since 1890 of 227,082, or 15.6 per cent. The population in 1880 west 1,555,397. show-ing an increase of 455,962, or 27.9 per cent from 1880 to 1880. Newport: Mile and 50 yards Second Hand won, Sadle Burnham second, Charlie Shane third; time, 1-35-3-5. Pite furlongs-Mosquito won, The Black Jew mecha, Fairy Prince third; time: 1:05%

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.-The Indus-trial Commission devoted its forencon session today to hearing testimony from the members of the New York Builders' League, the first witness being J. P. Leo, president of the league. One of the wit-nesses Louis Harding, said the labor nesses, Louis Harding, said the labor unions controlled state legislation by s of a blacklist. Leo's testimony dealt largely with Mr. the mothods of settling disputes in the different branches of the building trade. Mr. Leo said his league had never, in is out up in the largest susage. It is out up in the largest size how casing

WHO'LL GET THE DONKEY.



THE FABLE OF THE SLUNG DONKEY.

Once upon a Time share was a six-foot Donkey with in eight-foot Bray. This Donkey got its Chewing mainly from Free Trade, States' Hights, Free Silver, Anti-Expansion, and such Fodder, and, barring its Bray, wasn't such a Bad Donkey, as Donkeys go. But one Day, or a little later, the Donkey acquired too much Poor Thisties and Amarchist Regweed, and fell in a Ditch. In splite of its Bray, the Donkey had a few Friends, and these gath-ared at the Ditch and wondered how they'd set the Criticer out. It finally occurred to them to Pull it out. The Twouble was the Conservative Priends, including Dave Hill, Wm. Whit-ney, Don Diskinson of Mich, and others, pulled one way, while the radical friends, includ-ing Dick Croker. Attechd, Innikayiones, et al., pulled the other with the Beauty that the ing Dick Croker, Altgeld, Jimkayjones, et al. pulled the other, with the Result that the Donkey is now suspended, like Mahomet's Icebox, 'twist Heaven and the Bad Lands. Moral: In lifting a Donkey, first remove the Thistles and then pull in One Diraction.

to say so."

case of a strike, called in the aid of the State Board of Arbitration, believing the best way to reach an understanding was to meet directly a committee of the strikto mest directly a committee of the strik-ers. The state board had been accurd, he said of partiality. Louis Harding, a member of the Board of Managers of the New York Builders League, speaking of labor legislation, said the labor organizations kept mon at Albany during the sessions of the state Legislature, and that members of that body who did not support the measures pressed by these representatives were marked for opposition at the next elec-tion. "The legislators are sfraid of the labor votes," he said, "and they don't hesitate to say so."

sausage produced in the world is made in the United States. This is true with-out exception. The American Lyons sau-sage, for example, is better than the imto say so." He expressed this opinion that most of the inside the same of the

"Lyons sausage is served in the very work out of the state. Mr. Leo, who returned to the wilness stand, said he knew members of the New York State Assembly who had been soup, served as an appetiser. For that

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Judge Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, roday, on application of Elina T. Griswold, of Friindelphir, granted a temporary in-junction against Märy U. Strong, P. Bradiés Strong, and Albert R. Shattuck, individually and as executors and trustees of the Will of William L. Strong, which restrains defendence from gatting with or

restrains defendants from parting with or disposing of certain mortgages, bonds, stocks and other 'securities claimed by he complainant. The bill of complaint states that prior The bill of complaint states that prior to November 2, 1960, the complainant entrusted to the late William L. Strong certain moneys, approximately amounting to HEL600, for the sole purpose of invest-ing the same for her benefit and account; that Mr. Strong advised her from time to time that such investments were made in good and sufficient mortgages, bonds and stocks and other securities. The papers also assert that on the death of Mr. Strong the defendants took pos-session of his estate, including the prop-erty owned by the complainant, which, on November 12, they refused to deliver to the petitioner.

to the petitioner. The connection of Mr. Strong with the

Griswolds has extended over a long pe-riod. He was one of the most intimate friends of the eider Mr. Griswold, now deceased. The mult is brought by the heirs as individuals, and not by the Griswold Worsted Company. It is thought that this cialm will be amicably adjusted and will not come to trial.

and will not come to trial, Major Putnam B. Strong said today his mother owns the house, 12 West Fifty-seventh street, which may be worth \$175,-000, and that she also has a small income

Wo, and toat she also has a small income from property left her by her grandfath-er, largel Shelton, a Southern planter. "I know nothing about the report that comes from Philadeiphia fixing the lia-bilities at \$6,000,000. My opinion is that the liabilities are not so large," he said. "It is untrue that my father worthed over his affairs and that worry hastened his death."

his death." The doors of the firm did not open this morning. A. R. Shattuck and P. Brad-lee Strong, executors, gave out the fol-lowing statement this afternoon: "Our attention having been called to

the fact that Eliza T. Griswold has be-gun a suit in the United States Court against the executors of the late William L. Strong to recover certain securities and mortgages, we desire to state that, and morigages, we desire to state that, as executions, on taking possession of Mr. Strong's proparty, we found certain securities and morigages, which were ap-parently the property of Mrs. Elisa T. Griswold. We made a list of the same and handed it to Mrs. Griswold, express-ing a desire to turn them over to her. Mrs. Griswold has simply commenced Mrs. Griswold has simply commenced sult to get an order of court so as to perfect her title to these securities." Hodward A. Treat, the receiver, later in the day, gave out the following state-

"Mr. Blies and Mr. Clafitn, members of the advisory committee, stated this aft-ernoon that an examination of the lesso of W. L. Strong & Co. seems to show that the total amount of notes drawn by C. H. & F. S. Stott and indired by W. L. Strong & Co. amount to \$1,000,000. There seems to be no notes of W. L. Strong & Co. except one notes for \$7000. We are credibly informed that there was no swapping of paper, and that there are no notes drawn by W. L. Strong & Co. and indorsed by C. H. & P. H. Stott. There is no mystery or complication in the bookkeeping of the firm of W. L. Strong & Co. "Mr. Bliss and Mr. Claffin, members of

GRANT BROS.' FAILURE.

Firm for Years Was Insolvent and Did Not Know It.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-The principal development in the failure of Grant Bros. development in the same of orant proc-is a statement by Frank Bergen, of Eliza-beth, N. J., attorney for John K. Van Sickle, one of the partners of the firm. Mr. Bergen's statement was: "It is very doubtful if any one can tell

what caused the wreck of Grant Bros. I do not think honestly that even the members of the firm can tell what brought the crash, and it is doubtful if day had arrived it grew darker than ever, if possible, a cloud of frightful binckness settling down over the land, while the the cause will ever be known. The truth of the matter seems to be that Grant have be years without knowing it. As near as I could judge from examinations of the books before the assignee took charge of them, the firm was insolvent when Mr. Van Sickle became a partner. The books CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Screaming with agony and framed with flames that belohed forth from a second-story window, Thomas Konetka fought for his life inst inght on a narrow ledge of Libby, McNeil are in frightful shape, the expert accountants say, and have not been kept prop-erly for years back. Since my client be-came a member of the firm they have & Libby's tank and lard rendering build-ing, in full view of hundreds of specta-tors, who were powerless to aid him. not been balanced, and they may have to be rewritten before head or tail can be made out of them-if, indeed, they can ever be cleared up. Too frightened to motioe that the ground was but is feer beneath and deaf to the cries directing him to jump, he struggied against the shorts of fire that curied around, him, singed his face, arms and can ever be cleared up. "For over a week before the assignee book charge of the books I had an expert accountant examining them. He found numerous erasures, both knife and acid. As far as the expert went he found no Finally, with clothes ablase and as the

Washington Post. Pompell is believed to have had rather more than 20,000 inhabitanta. The city stood on an elevation overlooking the sea, the whole of the Bay of Naples being in view, while in the background loomed grim Vesuyha, the destined destroger. Close by flowed the river Sarno, which was crossed by a bridge. The volcano wars supposed to be estinct, and its addes were cultivated all the saws up to the were cultivated all the muy up to the summit. Grapes were largely grown, and wine-making was an important industry in the neighborhood, which likewise pro-

duced cabbages famous for their excellence. It was the city of the clan of the Pon

It was the city of the clan of the Pom-peys, founded by the Oseana an ancient Italian tribe, in the sixth century B. C. or earlier, afterward conquered by the Samnites, a rival tribe, and eventually absorbed by mighty Rome. The culture of the people was very Greek; they war-shiped various Greek gods and used the Greek names for their weights and meas-ures. Being so beautifully situated and having a delightful climate, Pompeli was a favorite resort of wealthy Romana many of whom had villas there. Cleeré had a handsome "cottage." as it would now be called, and the imperial family maintained a palace close by. The villas

were mostly on the high ground back of the town, toward Vesuvius and facing the Small earthquakes were frequent, but

not much was thought of them. On the 5th day of February in the year 63 A. D., there came a tremendous shock, which was a warning of what was to follow. It threw down a large part of the city, in-cluding the beautiful temples of Jusiter, Apollo and Isis, but most of the damage was repaired by the time of the great

catastrophe. The eruption which was destined to be

The eruption which was destined to be so memorable began early in the morn-ing of Pebruary 34, 13 A. D. Spectatora looking from a igreat distance saw a mighty cloud spread and overhang the city like a vast and ominous umbrella. There was still plenty of time to get away in safety, and doubtless a majority of the normal did ardrue before the imof the people did escape before the im-pending volcanic storm began. Judging from the number of skeletons thus far discovered, it seems probable that not more than about 2000 persons actually perished. However, a great many who attempted to leave in bohis may have lost their lives.

"Admiral Pliny, with a fleet, was not far away, and letters brought by mounted couriers reached him as early as 1 P. M. that day begging him to come as quickly as possible with his ships and help to rescue the people. He set sail immediate-ly, and, arriving within sight of Vesuvius at nightfall, ran into the tain of purmice that was then falling. It was impossible to make a landing at Pompell, and so he disembarked at Stablae, where it was hailing cinders at such a rate that during the night he was obliged to leave the room in which he slept for fear lest the door might be blocked up. On the follow-ing morning he died, being auffocated by volcanic fumes.

Early in the afternoon of February 24

the hail of pumice began to fall upon deemed Pompeil, the pieces averaging about the size of a walnut, together with torrents of rain. It must then have been almost too late for anybody who remained in the city to get away. Repeated shocks of earthquake contributed to the morror of the scene, incidentally demolishing the bridge over the Sarno and so shutting off escape in that direction. Meanwhile, riv-ers of pumlice mixed with water flowed down the slope of Vesuvius on the other side, and overwhelmed the neighboring

Herculaneum. The pumics fell in Pompell until the strests of the city wers covared \$ to 10 feet deep with it. Its weight broke in the roofs of many of the houses, and the de-struction of lives must have already been frightful. Nevertheless, many of the prople still survived, seeking refuge in cellars and other such places of retreat. They must have imagined that there was still

of men who are so affected is no less than

NOT RESTFUL TO THE EYES

Green In Not Calculated to Relieve the Strain Upon the Nerves.

New York Herald, It seems as though cherished notions were no sonner on an apparently firm foundation than some inconsiderate iconaclast comes along and throws them down. People have for many years supposed that the solor that the color grean was restful to hu-man syes and have been referred to the green gress and groen follage that Na-ture has been so prodical with tor the benefit of wearded vision.

Now, according to a German professor of Berlin, Nature waan't thinking of hu-man eyes when able mable her profuse ver-dant display, and that her color scheme was carried out absolutely regardless of the visual needs of humanity. He says that green does not protect the eye and he deules that it has any beneficial effect whatover. . He declares that green paper, green

shades, green glasses, green decorations and green umbrelias are all a mistake and that by increasing the green light we are simply provoking a nervous dis turbance.

He says that each of the colors tires a different set of nerves of vision and there-fore looking at one particular color saves me set of nerves at the expense of the other. The best method, he says, is to dim all of the rays of light by smoked or gray glasses, which rest all of the op-

"Dummy Bldder" Testifies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-In the Gaynor onspiracy case hearing today, William mpiracy case hearing today, William McCauley, of Savaanah, who at one ne was the secretary of the Savannah Dradging Company, was the final wit-mess. He admitted that he had been a "dummy bidder" on the contracts, so that the accused could go on the stand and make out that there was competition in the bidding. The Governmont's eri-dence will be introduced at .he first hearing tomorrow.

Miss Barton's Trip.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.-Mian Clara Barton and party, of the Red Cross Sociaty, who have spent several weeks in Gal-veston managing the distribution of ra-lief among the storm sufferers, reached here today in a special car. At Atlanta, Mins Barton and her staff; will stop some hours to look after Red Cross work there. Mids Barton stood the trip to this city fairly well, though she is much fatigued as a result of her exciting labors.

Linsced Oil Affairs.

CHIGAGO, Nov. 15.-Simultaneously with the passing of the preferred, stock dividend by the directors of the American Linseed Company today, the com-pany announced a cut of 10 cents a gallon in oil. In spite of this conjunction o unfavorable factors, there was enough buying of ahares to effect a fractional advance. This was generally accepted as further proof of the flurry having been manipulative from first. to last.

Blohardson, Will Aucceed Caswell, LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 15-Eras-mus T.-Carr, grand prior of the supreme uncil of the Southern Jurisdiction,

tish Rite Masons, when notified officially today of the death of Grand Commandar Caswell, said that Congressman J. D. Richardson, of Tennessee, would be made the next grand commander.

Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 -- Today's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,-000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cosh balances.......\$136,514,718

Gold -----\$4,965,828 Death of Colonel J. E. Potter.

KINGSTON, R. I., Nov. 15 --- Celonel

James E. Potter, Paymaster, U. S. A.,

retired) and a member of one of Rhode siand's most distinguished families, is

fend at his home at Kingston Hill. He

Just before retiring if your liver is singgish, out of tune and you feel dull, billous, constipated, take a dose of

And you'll be all right in the morning.

Hood's Pills

mas \$2 years of age.

Tonight

0

this Govern

Another controversy is that relating to the disappearing gun carriages, whose further manufacture has been decided against by the Board of Ordnance and Portifications. General Buffington dis-cusses the history of this carriage, showing that it was ordered by the Endicott bound and the Secretary of War. Gen-

eral Buffington soys: "There was at the time no disappear-ing carriages known to the world which satisfied fully the requirements, and it is inferred that the highest military au-thority deemed that the disappearing principle was of such garamoust importance, or so peculiarly desirable, that it must be adopted, and that a suitable car-riage would ultimately be forthcoming riage would ultimately be forthcoming for it. The department is not by any for its inte unpertment is not by any means wedded to the disposenting sys-tem. It accepted it from higher author-ity as a condition to which it was, re-quired to conform, but is ready to take up from the proper authority any other up from the proper authority any other system and devote its energies to making it successful. It has already provided the balanced pillar mounts for five-inch guns, end is making similar ones for aix-inch guns, and is prepared to take into consideration pedals or pillar mounts for still larger callbers or carriages on non-disappearing barbette types, as seem

There has been a great deal of discus there has been a great deal of discus-sion over the so-called pompom guns, eus-pounders. They have been used in the South African way, but no official opinion has, been received regarding them. Two battaries of siz-inch guns such have been ordered, and as soon as completed will be sent to the Philippines.

Many rapid-fire spa-coast guin are mounting. These consist of five and six-inch and 15-pounders. The Drigs-Sca-bury Company has delivered 57 IS-pounders and 20 six-pounders, but General Buf-fingion says the failure of the company to deliver H-pounders ande carringes un-der its two contracts with the Government has caused serious delay. A simliar complaint is made about the brown segmental wire guns, and attention is in-wired to an appendix for particulars.

The reports says heretofore there has been little use for the mountain gams, but upon requisition from the Philippines all the mountain gams on hand, together with two six-inch gun batteries that were purchased, were sent to Manila. There vas also a demand for small-caliber machine guns and quits a number have been purchased and sent to the Philippines.

Contracts have been made for 1,151,000 pounds of smokeless powder, of which 800,000 pounds is for the use of the ses-coast guns and mortars. It is believed the difficulties encountered last year have been overcome, and the new powder will

ve satisfactory. uring the last year, there were co pieted the following heavy guns: Ten 10-inch rifles. 34 12-inch rifles. 35 12-inch mor-tars, making a total of such heavy guns new ready for our defenses of 55. Work on the 18-inch rifles has been retarded be-cause a larger fürmace was not compisted. There have been accepted during the year 5200 armor and deck-piercing projectiles. Out of appropriations of \$25,396,758, the bureau has expended \$15,340,758.

Mrs. McKinley's Nephew III. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- James S. Barber.

1

Mile and a quarter Flag of Truce won, blieft second, Gov. Boyd third; time,

One mile-Royal Victor won. Cambrian

second, Isobel third; Hime, 1:495. Betven furlongs-Joe Battle won, Valdez second, Porter B. third; time, 1:295. Stx furlongs, selling-Flop won, Nancy Till second, Fulminate third; time, 1:24%

Races at Aqueduct.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Three favorites one second choice and two outsiders was the recerd for the closing day of the Queens County Jockey Club's Fall meeting at Aqueduct. Track fast, Results: About seven furlongs-Huitsilophotii won, Buffoon second, Spurs third; time, won. 1 1:26 2-5.

Five and a half furlongs-Isia won, Moor second, Sweet Tooth third; time, 1:06 2-5.

Mile and 70 yards-Beitle Gray won, Excelsis second, Lancewood third; time, 1:47 3-5.

1:47.3-5. Mile and 75 yards-Withers won, Grey Feld second, Alsike third; time, 1:46. Six furlongs, selling-Figeon Post won, Kid second, Lone Fisherman third; time,

1:14 4-5. Mile and 70 yards-Humboldt won, Princeton Girl second, Estalad third; time, 1:47 3-5.

Roces at Oakland.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.-Weather, fins at Oakland; track, poor, Results: Seven furlongs-Pat Morriseey won, Jingle Jingle second, Acrobat third; time,

Five and a half furiongs, selling-Mine Rowana won, Almoner second, Matt Ho-gan third; time, 1.07. Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Flush of

Mile and a sixteenin seeiing-Frush of Gold won, Tunyan second, Expedient third; time, 1:475. Five furiongs-Golden Age won, An-drattus second, Dedeck third; time, 1:00. Mile and a sixteenith, selling-Gold One won, Sir Kingston second, Lena third; time, 1:475.

Sherman's Will Probated.

MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 16 .- The will of the late Senstor John Sherman was ad-mitted to probate today in Judge Hrinkerhoff's court, and Colonsi Myron M. Parker, of Washington, D. C., and Con-gressman W. E. Kerr, of Mansfind, were made executors. No bond was required. the will having requested that no bond be maked. The Probate Judge stated that he had received no intimation that there would be any contest. Appraisers are to be appointed later.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Assistant Paymaster, U. S. N., and a menhow of Mrs. McKinley, is critically ill d'urgista referie due monsy il it fails to cure.

No. of the second s

MacArthur's Casualty List.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-The War Deartment today received the following asualty list from Manila: Killed-November 10, Subig, Luzon, Body

\$50,000.

particular.

Twenty-fifth Infanity, James McCormick. Wounded-November 10, Subig, Luzon, E. & Price, Twenty-fifth Infanity, shoul-der, serious; James S. Cohn, Twenty-fifth der, serious; James S. Cohn, Twenty-fifth Infantry, shoulder, slight; Walker D. Reason, Twenty-fifth Infantry, foot, slight; Henry Warfield, Twenty-fifth Infantry, shoulder, serious; October 25, Camflig, Luzon, Nisth Carairy; Job McKensie, back, serious; October 26, Cocusco, Luzon, Thirty-third Infantry, H. S. Johnson, thigh, serious; November 3, Bangued, Luzon, Thirty-third Infantry, A. M. Andrews, eys, slight; Captain Charles W. Van Way, chest, sorious; Corporal William Miller, leg, above knee, slight; J. B. Clark, neck, slight; Peter S. Comers, wounded In thigh, serious; William Nickel, scalp, slight.

alight. Captain Charles W. Van Way was a

Captain in the Twenty-first Kansas Vol-unteer Infantry, May 4, 1995, to December 10, 1985, and subsequently appointed from the State of Kansas a Captain in the Thirty-eighth United State Infantry, July 5, 1889.

Corbett Signs the Articles.

Corbett Signs the Articles. CHICAGO, Nov. IS.-Louis M. House-man, manager of Tattersalls, today se-cured the signature of James J. Corbett to articles of agreement calling for a six-round bout between the ex-champion and James J. Jeffries. They will meet at Tattersalls, Chicago. January IS, for 50 per cent of the gate receipts, the winner to take 75 per cent and the loser 25 per cent. The referee has not yet been so-lected. Corbett signed the articles and posted B1669 with Houseman as a forfeit. The articles were forwarded to William A. Brady, manager of Jeffries, this after-noon.

noon.

Two Bults for \$100,000 Each. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 15. Two suits for \$199,009 each have been begun in the District Court here against Sain Strong, the well-known Cripple Creek mine-owner, by William Lennox and others and the Strong Gold Mining Company. The complainants allege that Strong caused the explosion which de-stroyed the buildings on the Strong mine May 24, 1994, thereby greatly injuring the

Seen at Goodsell Observatory.

nida.

mailow flavor peculiarly its own and is unlike any other hrew on the market, whether of foreign or domestic produc-tion. NORTHFIFIELD, Minn., Nov. 15.-Condi-tions were favorable list night at Good-sell Observatory for watching the Leo-nids. During the early morning hours a

less than 15 irregularities." "Was the failure due to a defaication?" Mr. Bergen was asked. "Bo far as Mr. Van Sickie knows it was firemen were putting up a ladder, he leaped to the pavement. Besides being se-

His expected death will make two fa-talities due to the fire in Packing Town. While hurrying to the scene, James Bree-land was run over and killed by a freight train of the Pennsylvania road. The fire, which was located in the rest.

ed clerk or other employe defaulted?" "So far as he knows there was no dis heart of the stockyards and endangered millions of dollars' worth of property, was, by hard work, confined to the ren-dering building. The loss will not reach honesty on the part of any one. The firm simply awoke to the fact one morning that no more money was there, and that it was ruined. The rumor of a defai-cation, however, is traceable. About a year ago the firm had a cierk whom it acoused of embessiing. A lawyer was called in and the man was charged with the theft. He simply put his pen down -Regarding reports that Rev. G. Camp-bell Morgan, of the Newcourt Congrega-tional Church, of London, had been in-vited to come to this country and take charge of the Moody schools, and so far the their he simply put in prin down on his deak, sat down and said: 'If you think so, send for the police. I'll sit here and wait for them.' The police were not sent for. That story leaked into Wall street, and therefore the rumors."

street, and therefore the rumors." J. Campbell Thompson, an attorney for Mrs. Maria Cox, daughter of the late Edgar E. Duryes, millionaire starch man-ufacturer, makes a statement in connec-tion with the Grant Bros. failure to the effect that Duryca had apsculated through the firm and that more than a year ago he decided to change his broksers. In do-ing so, Duryea made a domand on Grant Bros. for 100,000 due him, which the firm would not pay. Mr. Thompson says that within the last 60 days one of the execu-tors of the Duryea will made a demand on Grant Bros: for settlement and had not Grant Bros: for settlement and had not been successful. Frederick Grant, of the firm, says he knows nothing about Dur-yea, and That no one of that name has any account on the firm's books. brain. He is thought to have been insand He was a prominent Republican politi SAN DIEGO. Cal., Nov. 15.-Graems Turnbull, a prominent banker of Belli-more, and Miss Helen Healy, daughter of J. C. Healy, a well-known Cincinnail lawyer, were married at Christ Church, Coronado, last evening. -

Homes Offered to Boers. CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- The Record to-

norrow will say: "That the Indiana counties of Lake, Porter, Stark and Laports within the next year or so will become the perma-nent trokking grounds of many Trans-vaniers and Pree Staters seems probable. owners and preconters seems probable. Owners of lands in the Kanknikee Valley are reported to have combined for the purpose of sending agents to South Afri-ca and Hellabd to shourage settlement of their lands."

Invisible Planet Photographed. MINNEAPOLIS Nov. IS.--Professor F. P. Leavenworth photographed the aster-old Eres through the telescope at the State University Observatory last even-ing. Considering that the diminuitve planet is said to be 34,000,000 miles away. It was a long shot. The professor said that the planet could not be seen with The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Chart Hitcher.

lightning and thunder wore appalling Shock followed shock, and the survivors must at last have concluded that their last hour was at hand. Such was in truth the case. The storm of ashes lasted near-ly all day long; they drifted in through the windows of the houses and suffocated all who remained alive. They covered the city with a sheet of death six to seven feet thick.

Thus was completed the destruction of Pompeli. If the estimate of fatalities above quoted be fairly correct, the loss of life was not more than one-third as great as during the recent hurricane as Galveston, whose terrors may be said to have fairly equaled those of this anoten

catastrophe, though so different in kind When it was all over the roofs of man of the houses still emerged above the vo many canic debris which had overwhelmed the city. Herculanesum, however, had wholly disappeared under the streams of mud, S feet deep in spots, which had flowed over No Other For Years. "Our family use SOZODONT for 250, the teeth, and have not used any 250.

It. This mud, being a sort of natural con-crete, soon hardened into stone, which is today of such solidity as to make excavation work extremely difficult

Building the Cup Challenger. GLASGOW, Nov. 15.-The work of building Sir Thomas Lipton's new Amer-ica's cup challenger, Shamrock II, has been started in Denny's yard at Dumbarton, within an enclosure. G. L. Wat-son, the yacht designer, has laid out the lines of the frame work, which will be constructed of nickel steel. The plates probably will be of bronze.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 15.-A special to the Record from Geneva, III., asys: Fire to-tally destroyed the plant of the Apple-ton Manufacturing Company in this city it started in the paint shop. The loss is \$20,000. The company manufactured farm machinery. farm machinery,

Farm Machinery Plant Burned.

Dwight L. Moody's Successor.

as possible to take up on all lines the work of the late Rev. Dwight L. Moody,

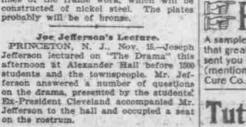
daughter, said that erroneous reports had been circulated, and that there is to be no change whatever in the management of the schools. Will R. Moody remains at the head of the Moody work in every

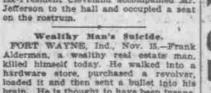
Fitt, who married Mr. Moody's

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., Nov. 15.



fond of Lyons sausage, as they are also of caviare." Fire in Stockyards.





Turnhull-Healy Wedding.

Color-Blindness a Common Defect.

Newcastle (Dng.) Chronicis. The defect of vision commonly known as "color-blindness" has recently been

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