THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Fair.
Slightly Cooler.
Westerly Winds.

The MORNING Times

248,409 was the TIMES' circulation for last week.

The STAR'S circulation for last week was . . . 191,258

VOL. 2. NO. 609. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1895.--EIGHT PAGES. ONE CENT.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF NEWS EVERY 12 HOURS. 1 2-3 CTS. A DAY

SOME FACTS FOR SUNDAY

What to Read and Where You May Get It.

IT IS ALL IN THE TIMES

Twenty Pages of Fresh Up-to-Date Reading for Three Cents—It Covers the News of the World and Contains a Mass of Carefully Selected Reading Matter.

No matter how you spend Sunday, you have time to read.

A quiet hour or so of reading is one of the pleasures of the day of rest.

The thing to read is THE SUNDAY TIMES. Its twenty pages are full of matter to suit every taste, and it costs but 3 cents.

First of all is its function as a newspaper, which in spite of the splendid Sunday sheet is not neglected.

In addition to the news of the day, local, national and foreign, it will contain tomorrow, among a host of others, the following special articles:

Local Features.

Where the Women Wait.
—Reception rooms in the big down-town establishments.

Wives of Our Ministers.
—Some of the charming women who work for Christianity.

Cannibals for Companions.
—Forty years' experiences of a Washington man.

Disasters on the Potomac.
—Memorable shipwrecks recalled by old pilots.

On the Potomac Flats.
—Something about the great wastes near the city.

History of a Big Gun.
—How Uncle Sam's 13-inch cannon are made at the navy yard.

General Features.

Amateur Farmers' Stock Exhibit.
—Pets of millionaires to be shown in New York.

Cafe Life in New York.
—How women dine and gossip in the big establishments.

Chamber of Commerce Dinners.
—Carlisle to speak at 1st 127th function.

For Women Readers.

Fashion Hints Direct From Paris.
—Hats, gowns and wraps that style decrees.

Fortunes Spent at the Florists.
—Notable outlays for table decorations.

Shrimping Parties a New Fad.
—It was recently imported and has proven popular.

New Cure for Bad Nerves.
—Long tramps in bare feet are practiced in Holland.

Then there is a complete history of the current stage, sporting news, labor doings, the National guard, and in fact THE SUNDAY TIMES contains all those things which have made it the leading Washington Daily.

Chew Mint Julep Gum.

FILIBUSTERERS STILL GO

Large Expedition Said to Have Left Cudjoes Keys.

IT HAD PLENTY OF ARMS

Between Five and Six Hundred Men Reported to Have Gone—Were Also Well Supplied With Dynamite. Drilled by a French Officer—Gen. Collazo of the Party.

Key West, Fla., Nov. 15.—The Times-Union correspondence is reliably informed that an expedition consisting of between 500 and 600 men, well equipped, left Cudjoes Keys on Monday for Cuba. It is stated that besides plenty of ammunition, rifles, machetes, etc., they carried considerable dynamite.

FLASH LIGHTS WERE SEEN.

On Saturday midnight, flash lights were seen by parties on the Southbeach in the direction of the reef which caused it to be reported in the city that some vessel in distress was signaling for assistance. Several pilot boats left for the direction in which the lights were seen, but at daylight, Sunday, they could see nothing to indicate an accident to any vessel. It is now reported that the signals were intended for the men on the keys and for them to get ready.

The name of the steamer which carried the expedition is known to some of the prominent Cubans, but they refuse to talk on the subject and profess to be surprised at the report.

DRILLED FOR THE ARMY.

These men are some of those captured on the schooners Lark and Antoinette, who immediately upon being released by the United States commissioner, before whom they were tried for alleged violation of the neutrality laws, left for the Keys and remained there until Monday of this week, where they were constantly drilled in military tactics by Gen. Cuspere, an ex-captain in the French army.

It is also reported that Gen. Collazo, who mysteriously disappeared from Orlando a short while back, was one of the party.

MADE A CITIZEN BY FRAUD.

Karl Franz Arrested in Milwaukee for Voting in Baltimore.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 15.—When United States Marshal Pratt received a bench warrant from the district attorney of Maryland calling for the arrest of Karl Franz on the charge of obtaining citizenship papers by false pretenses he placed it in the hands of the detective who arrested Franz.

In the preliminary examination before the United States commissioner, the detectives said that Franz readily told them in detail how he was to vote the Democratic ticket and when he was arrested was furnished the means with which to escape to Milwaukee.

The papers do not state what the false representations were, but Commissioner Bloodgood held the prisoner in bonds of $1,000. Franz will be taken back to Baltimore.

The Great Sheriff's Sale of Clothing.

of the entire stock of H. A. Hazelton & Co., 626 Broadway, New York, is booming up to fever heat—never was such a time known in the clothing trade—never were such bargains before. The crowd grows bigger every day, but we have bargains for everyone—come and get yours—come at once—don't leave it till it's too late—every garment in the store at less than

44c. on the Dollar.

Men's Heavy Winter Suits, Double and single-breasted.. .. .	$3.65
Men's Strictly All-Wool Cheviot Suits, wholesale price, $11.00..	5.40
Heavy Winter Clay Worsted Suits, Regent cut and sack; regular wholesale price, $15.00.....	6.75
Oxford Mix Winter Suits, Double and single-breasted, cassimere lined; wholesale price, $16.00..	7.85
Men's Overcoats—heavy blue beavers—double warp—Italian lining	5.50
$18.00 Imported Germania Overcoats	7.50
$16.00 French Black Cheviot Overcoats	6.75
$10.00 Oxford Mixed Overcoats..	4.75
Men's Finest Quality Vicunas, Meltons and Kerseys, blue and black, lined with Skinner's Silk, raw edge—3-inch Velvet Collar; wholesale price, $20.00.....	9.75
Men's Heavy Winter Pantaloons Strictly All-Wool Black and Blue Cheviots..	1.00 $1.50
Harris' Cassimere Pants; wholesale price $3.50	2.00
Young Men's Dark Gray Overcoats; wholesale price $7.00	3.25

Children's Suits.

Double-breasted, well-made, patent elastic Waist Bands, all wool.	1.40
Double-breasted Rough Cheviot, blue and black	1.65
Double-breasted, double seat and knees; 20 styles to select from ..	2.20
Genuine Scotch Cheviot Suits; 20 different patterns....	2.75
Boys' Long Pants Suits—14 to 19 years—double and single breasted, manufactured of absolutely pure wool material	3.75

Hundreds of other bargains.

One thousand Children's Deep Cape Overcoats and Ulsters, worth from $2.75 to $5, at $1.80 choice.

H. Friedlander & Bro.,

9th and E Sts. N. W.

We have no connection with any other house in the city.

WHAT WILL HE DO WITH IT?

SCHLATTER'S TRAIL LOST

Believed to Be Fasting in the Colorado Hills.

Friends of the Healer Puzzled Whether His Farewell Message Means Departure From Earth or Denver.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 15.—The retreat of Francis Schlatter, the healer, has been well covered. It would seem that where he is so well known he could not move far without being discovered, but he has not been seen.

Schlatter has suffered many privations in the Arizona deserts, and a few days of fasting in the Colorado hills during comparatively mild weather is no hardship. Besides, he is so respected by the general public that were he to request seclusion and privacy he would be granted it without a question.

The railroad conductor running between Denver and Golden is the only individual to positively assert having seen Schlatter after he left the Fox residence.

Schlatter's warm friends have accepted his departure as only another manifestation in his remarkable career, though they disagree as to the purport of his farewell message.

Whether he meant to say that his earthly mission was ended, or that his Denver mission, only, was closed, they cannot decide. He may appear unexpectedly in Chicago or some remote hamlet, or he may never again be seen.

HEAD STUCK IN MUD.

Rather Unique Position in Which a Dead Negro Was Found.

New Orleans, Nov. 15.—A deed, unique in brutality, was committed yesterday near New River, a station on the Mississippi Valley road, not far from Baton Rouge.

Two negroes, Quintus Perkins and Peter Wilson, boarded a freight train at Bussum, Miss., a hundred miles north. They had no money and were bound for Southwood plantation, where they were to get employment.

They met with no difficulty from the train crew until the train passed New River. There, they were approached by a negro and a white man. The negro addressed Perkins and said he wanted a quarter. He claimed to be a brakeman and said Perkins must either pay or get off. Perkins replied that he had no money. The men seized him and threw him headlong from the train while it was going fifteen miles an hour. Perkins alighted on his head and was instantly killed. Wilson, fearing he was going to be thrown off, jumped and was hurt inwardly. Where Perkins' body was found, his head was sticking in the ground. Wilson was brought here to the hospital. A negro named Coleman was arrested here and taken before Wilson who identified him as the man who threw Perkins off the train. The white man was also arrested. They will be taken to New River for trial.

SUSPENDED PRIESTS ANSWERED.

Mgr. Satolli Reads Fathers Fitzgerald and Murphy a Lecture.

Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 15.—Bishop Bonacum has issued a letter to correct alleged misrepresentations touching his relations with Fathers Murphy and Fitzgerald. He says that on October 2 the priests were suspended, and thereupon appealed to Mgr. Satolli. The appeal was decided as follows:

"Reverend and dear sir: Although your letter does not deserve an answer, couched as it is in reprehensible and unbecoming language, which shows that you are utterly devoid of all sense of reverence and respect for your lawful superior, nevertheless, for your information, I will say that a person who is adjudged contumacious cannot, according to ecclesiastical law, avail himself of the remedy of an appeal.

"I am, reverend and dear sir, your devoted servant in Christ,

"FRANCIS, ARCHBISHOP SATOLLI.
"Delegate Apostolic."

Fugitive Hotel Clerk Arrested.

Boston, Nov. 15.—Arthur W. Burgess was arrested in Cambridge today charged with being a fugitive from justice. He is wanted in Philadelphia for the alleged larceny of $574 from the Stanton Hotel, where he was employed as a clerk. Burgess is forty-three years of age and is a graduate of Harvard University. He was taken to Philadelphia this afternoon.

Two More for McKinley.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 15.—A sensation has been caused in Indiana politics by Gen. Reuben Williams, a prominent politician and journalist, declaring for Gov. McKinley for President. His public utterances are construed as meaning that Harrison will not secure the Indiana delegation to the national convention without a contest. An influential party journal has also declared for McKinley.

Mrs. Gougar Wants a New Trial.

Boston, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Helen M. Gougar of Lafayette, Ind., the plaintiff in the recent action to recover $25,000 from the Hon. Elijah A. Morse for an alleged libel, has filed a motion for a new trial.

Queen Leaves for Windsor.

London, Nov. 15.—The Queen started today from Balmoral for Windsor Castle.

It Drew a Large Crowd.

M. Dyrenforth & Co.'s great Factory Sale of Suits and Overcoats began yesterday at their store, 621 Pennsylvania avenue. 800 suits and 1,200 overcoats direct from their factory in Newark, N. J., are placed on sale at prices lower than the average wholesale cost. A fortunate cloth purchase enables them to sell a choice of these 800 suits—in cheviots—cassimeres and worsteds—for $8—the identical qualities that sell elsewhere for $12.50. Also a choice of the entire lot of overcoats—in Melton—Kersey and Beaver—for $9—cannot be duplicated elsewhere under $15. These garments have been placed on separate tables—and extra salesmen will be on hand to serve you. Don't miss this opportunity.

Chew Mint Julep Gum.

ARMENIA CRIES FOR HELP

Rev. Henry O. Dwight's Appeal to Ex-Minister Straus.

THOUSANDS ARE DESTITUTE

Crowds of Refugees Crossing the Frontier Into Russia—Inoffensive Armenians Arrested in the Streets of Constantinople and Deported—Incendiary Work of Revolutionists.

New York, Nov. 15.—Ex-United States Minister to Turkey Oscar S. Straus today received from Rev. Henry O. Dwight, head of the Bible-house Mission in Constantinople, the following telegram:

"Armenia laid waste; quarter million souls destitute. Will you start humanitarian work, forming strong, non-partisan relief commission, independent of missions?"

Referring to the dispatch, Mr. Straus said Dr. Dwight had been in Turkey for twenty years, and his statements could be relied upon. "He would not cable thus," said Mr. Straus, "if he were not thoroughly assured of the facts."

TERRIBLE CONFLICTS.

"There evidently must have been some terrible conflicts between the Turkish troops and the Armenians. There should be co-operation on the part of the various committees which have been formed for this purpose and steps will be at once taken with this end in view."

Odessa, Nov. 15.—Nearly every steamer arriving from ports in Asia Minor brings numbers of Armenian refugees who are mostly destitute. They receive assistance from rich Armenians here. Crowds of refugees daily cross the Armenian frontier into Russia.

Berlin, Nov. 15.—The Tageblatt publishes an interview with the Armenian patriarch of Constantinople. He said that he felt bound to admit that the Porte alone might be expected to assist the Armenians. Neither the Russians nor the English had any serious intentions of doing anything for them. The patriarch admitted that massacres had been provoked by the Armenians, adding that the revolutionary committee was trying to incense both sides and produce further conflicts. This it was the duty of the government to prevent.

ARMENIANS SKIPPED TO ASIA MINOR.

London, Nov. 15.—The Daily News will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Constantinople, saying that the police and gendarmes, acting under orders from the Porte, are arresting all unemployed Armenians in the capital, and shipping them daily to Asia Minor. The Armenians arrested are mostly inoffensive, and are not charged with any wrong-doing.

An order has been issued for the removal of the military school at Pnacaidi to Scutari.

Constantinople, Nov. 15.—An official communication, issued this afternoon, announces that, with the object of ending the troubles in Anatolia and insuring order and peace, the government has summoned 128 battalions of reserves, apart from the contingents of the Fourth and Fifth army corps. It has also reinstructed the valis and military commanders in peremptory language to assure just and equal treatment to all subjects of the Sultan irrespective of race or religion.

TRIP OF HORSELESS CARRIAGE.

Meets With Some Difficulties on Account of Bad Roads.

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 15.—The horseless carriage, on its way from New York to Chicago, arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening and caused considerable excitement.

The carriage stuck in the mud between Fordham Heights and King's Bridge and was delayed for some time while Mr. O'Connor, the engineer, repaired a slight derangement in the machinery caused by the terrible state of the roads. It arrived at King's Bridge at 5:30 and made the run to Yonkers in thirty minutes.

Manager McPherson says that it will start tomorrow morning and if the roads are good will make Poughkeepsie before night.

JAYS STILL PLENTIFUL.

Farmer O'Neil Wins $6,000 in "Queer" Money.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15.—Peter O'Neil, a farmer living near Clayton, was visited by two bunco men today, who posed as agents and who inveigled him into a game of poker.

The farmer drew $200 from a bank in Smyrna and went into the game. He won $6,000 in a short time, but in the course of the playing his $200 passed to the other men. O'Neil went back to Smyrna to bank his winnings and there learned that the money was counterfeit, and that he had been swindled.

DEED OF A DRUNKARD.

Thomas Elwin, While Intoxicated, Kills Himself and Two Children.

Phoenixville, Pa., Nov. 15.—Domestic unhappiness and drink caused Thomas Elwin to cut the throats of himself and two children this afternoon.

The children, aged four and six years, are dead and Elwin will probably die. The three victims were found lying on a bed together. The bodies were still warm.

Jersey Gales Subside.

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 15.—The wind subsided somewhat this morning, causing the sea to go down. There is no change in the position of the Irrawaddy. Capt. Byers and a picked crew went aboard her today and found that fires could be started at a moment's notice.

The greatest mind reader and counsellor in the world, Mary Gordon, tells you all things and prescribes a proper remedy for your trouble, can be consulted at her parlors on all affairs of life. Now at 829 Thirteenth street northwest. Always at home.

INSTALLED AMID CHEERS

Enthusiastic Welcome Tendered the New Head of Columbian.

THOUSANDS WERE PRESENT

Convention Hall Crowded With Enthusiastic Students and Warm Friends—Eloquent Speeches Made by Leaders of Learning—Dr. Whitman Captures the Audience.

The ceremony of the inauguration of Rev. Benaiah L. Whitman, D. D., as president of Columbian University, was held last night in the presence of more than 5,000 people at Convention Hall. Few men have been honored by this public with more of enthusiasm and sincerity—the fact being a tribute not only to the scholarly divine, but to the history, achievements and traditions of the grand old institution which has lately taken on a new lease of life and prosperity.

Scholars from abroad and at home and the people at large vied in doing honor to the man and the occasion, so that the crowd was dense from the doors to the walls of the hall, the stage itself being filled with prominent citizens. The great rostrum was beautifully adorned for the occasion, a line of potted plants, cut flowers, chrysanthemums and palms gracing the curved line of the front.

Above the center of the stage was hung a design in flowers with the mottoes, "C. U" and "1895," in colors in relief. The Marine Band, under the leadership of Prof. Fanciulli, occupied a place immediately in front of the stage. At 8 o'clock the host of students filed in, carrying the banners of the various schools, with their appropriate devices, and among them being several large United States flags.

The medical department was marked by the ancient design of a skull, this one, however, wearing a silk hat of the end of the century style. The young men and also the young women marched in with such vocal enthusiasm that their din might have been heard several squares off, and their clamor and good humor bubbled over and effervesced all during the two hours' session of the vast assemblage.

TWELVE HUNDRED STUDENTS.

The students were about twelve hundred in number, the young ladies forming a somewhat novel albeit picturesque component of the line of march. At times the combined vocal talent, bass, tenor, baritone, soprano, and contralto figuratively raised the roof, certainly shook the rafters of the hall.

The proceedings were opened with an invocation by the Rev. Dr. Randolph McKim, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, following which Rev. Samuel H. Greene, of the university, made the opening address. Among other things he said that the university had stood for higher education for the past three-quarters of a century. Its presidents formed a long line of kingly educators, among whom were Binney, Welling, Bacon, Capen, and others.

Tonight the college was looking forward, for there was no oligarchy in the royal descent, and the college bade the people welcome under the presidency of the young, brave and cultured divine, one who would be followed to greater achievements and grander victories. Rev. Dr. Benaiah L. Whitman. This reference to the new president was greeted with general applause, including a babel of affectionate and thunderous acclamations from the students. Passing to the next point, Dr. Greene introduced Rev. August H. Strong, D. D., LL.D., the president of the Rochester Theological Seminary.

Dr. Strong said that while he had reverence for the past and the work of education in all ages, he would prefer to turn his thoughts tonight to the future. This could may be one of ever widening and broadening scope. In bringing the salutations of his college to Columbian he could link his words with no happier thought than that God alone was truth. Truth was manifest in many ways, but separated truths are only parts of a great whole, taking such form as they are given by the Creator.

DR. PATTON'S ADDRESS.

President Francis L. Patton, D. D. LL. D., of Princeton College, delivered the next address. He made a pleasant allusion to the orange and blue of the Columbias as appearing to him to be the orange and black of old Princeton, and conveyed the congratulations and salutation of Princeton to the Columbian University. He noted the fact in his introduction that a former president of Columbian University was a graduate of Princeton, referring to the late Dr. Welling.

Dr. Patton reviewed briefly the various kinds of colleges and universities of coordinated faculties. He said that the environment of great cities had much to do with the best life of universities in America, and captured the house when I said that as there was but one Washington so it was the supreme center for the great universities of the present or the future.

After this address the whole assemblage sang "America," with the band accompaniment, the singing being led by Prof. N. Dushane Cloward, President Whitman using a manuscript autograph copy by the author, Dr. S. F. Smith.

The next and last speaker was the new president, who was introduced happily by Dr. Greene, and who was kept waiting some time before the echoes of the applause which greeted him died away. Dr. Whitman's antecedents and great accomplishments as a scholar have been made familiar to the public of Washington through The Times. He selected a grand theme last evening, the "Mission of Culture," and treated it as would a master in thought and development. His sonorous voice reached all parts of the hall and his commanding presence attracted every attention. Answering the question, "What is the mission of culture," Dr. Whitman said:

MISSION OF CULTURE.

"Manifestly, not a life of ease. Possession of power. Power is obligation. Opportunity is an imperative to action. Culture is possession, and power opportunity. Its mission is a straightforward word to the world's heart, recalling the history of its own development, recognizing the sphere within which it has a right to speak, and impressing itself upon the world's life for the answering of hard questions, and the relief of need."

He discussed the subject under the heads: The Conditions of Culture, The Domain of Culture, The Uses of Culture, and concluded:

"The power that rules the world is not simply love of law, no weakling, or negation, or dwarfed divinity, but a divine righteousness that would make man righteous. The way upward is the way marked by Abraham, and beaten hard by the feet of all the saints who have followed him. Ignoring this way is the mistake of those who renounce the cure of souls for the cure of evils, and so miss both.

"What men most need is renewal with impulse born of fresh hope. The secret of this lies in personality. The crowning element of inspiration in every age has been contact with personality able to impart its own life and power. Sacrifice is the law of progress. The world lives through those who make their lives an offering for the good of others.

"And so, upheld by the sense of the greatness of our calling, we may press on for our fellows' sake, making the way of life straight and the mystery of death plain. Our place is with them. The old prophet was a voice in the wilderness. The new prophet must take his stand in the world. There, in the busy marts, where men are struggling upward must his voice be heard. Our duty is our privilege. And both are close at hand.

"The golden age of fable is far away, romance sees it in the past. Faith expects it in the future. Neither view greatly concerns our task, for whatever the golden age may be, the golden opportunity is in the present."

The meeting was dismissed with the benediction by Rev. Dr. Mackaye Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The officers and committees in charge of the brilliant affair have already been published in The Times.

Chew Mint Julep Gum.

HARRISON TALKED TO THEM

Ex-President's Address to a Presbyterian Foreign Missions Meeting.

That Church, He Says, Has Stood Fast for Love and Liberty All Through the World.

New York, Nov. 15.—A "grand central" meeting, in behalf of Presbyterian foreign missions, was held tonight in Carnegie Music Hall. The fact that ex-President Benjamin Harrison was to preside at the meeting drew an immense crowd to the hall.

Ex-President Harrison was introduced to the audience by the Rev. John R. Davies, who concluded his remarks thus: "Permit me to introduce to you a great and good man—Benjamin Harrison, ex-President of the United States, who will preside over your meeting."

The applause that greeted the ex-President when he arose was deafening. It lasted nearly two minutes. After expressing his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him in asking him to preside over the meeting, he said:

"The Presbyterian Church has been greatly, perhaps unduly celebrated for its power of resistance. It has kept the command to 'Stand Fast' very well. It has stood fast for love and for liberty the world round. It has stood fast for education. It has been in the United States the pioneer of education.

"It has stood for the highest scholarships, but it has equally stood against that pseudo-altitudinous philosophy that from a study of God finds that there is no God, and from a study of His word finds that he has given us no word. (Applause.) and it still stands for the essential doctrine of the inspired word.

No body of the Christian world opens its arms wider or more loving to all who love the Master. It has been a missionary church from the beginning. This is inherent. He who has been drawn out of the hungry waters cannot be without sympathy for those who are still in doubt. This missionary spirit is inherent in Christianity".

GAMBLERS MUST BE TRIED.

Gov. O'Ferrall of Virginia Issues Requisitions for Them.

(Special to The Times.)

Richmond, Va., Nov. 15.—Gov. O'Ferrall has issued requisitions on the Washington authorities for the arrest of John Heath, Sr., John Heath, Jr., Edward Heath, Charles Heath, John Walsh, Richard Slater, James LaFountain and Harry Riley, who were indicted at the October term of the Alexandria county court for conducting a gambling house.

These men will be tried at the November term of the court, and no propositions to go out of business and leave the State, if ever presented, will be listened to by the authorities.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART.

G. W. Pritchett Kills a Supposed Burglar Under Peculiar Circumstances.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 15.—Victor Phillips, manager of the Grid-Iron Restaurant, on Wall street, at the corner of Lloyd, wandered into the house of T. E. Hamilton, a car conductor, on Fitzgerald street early this morning and was shot to death for a burglar by G. W. Pritchett of Henry county.

Phillips was drunk at the time, and undoubtedly entered the house through mistake. Pritchett, who was awakened by the noise, called to him twice. Phillips did not respond.

A woman boarder in the house struck a match and by its light Pritchett fired. The bullet went through Phillips' heart.

LARGEST CROWD OF THE WEEK.

Duke and Duchess of Marlborough Again Attend the Horse Show.

New York, Nov. 15.—The Horse Show drew the biggest crowd of the week to the Madison Square Garden tonight. The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough were again present.

The Garden was a mass of humanity, from the fence which encircles the tanbark ring to the upper gallery. From fifteen thousand to sixteen thousand persons were estimated to be present. In the boxes and arena seats were the wealth and fashion of the metropolis and society swells from other cities.

The gowning was not quite as gorgeous as on Wednesday night, but was sufficiently gay to make the scene one long to be remembered. Nearly the same people sat in the front row boxes as on former nights, and as big a crowd, indeed, larger than ever, surged past the boxes and gazed at their occupants.

The horses were neglected, as usual, although the classes judged made an attractive show.

TOWN WIPED OUT.

Every Building in It Except Two Burned Down.

Seward, Neb., Nov. 15.—The little town of Lamora, seven miles west of Seward, was practically wiped out by fire this morning. Among the better buildings burned was the State bank. The only business buildings left standing are the post-office and a hardware store.

No estimate of the loss is made and the insurance is light. A fire just two years ago destroyed half the town and this nearly finished it.

TILLMAN BROTHERS QUARREL.

Warmly Discuss Education to the Amusement of the Convention.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 15.—The night session of the convention proved to be one of the most sensational since the convention assembled two months ago.

Uncle George Tillman and his brother Senator Tillman, who are not on the best of terms, got into a heated discussion on the subject of education the record of Clemson College being the bone of contention. Some very harsh things were said by both and the convention listened and did not interfere.

Capt. Healy Makes a Denial.

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—Captain Healy of the United States revenue boat Bear, is preparing his defense against the charges filed in Washington by several officers who formed part of the Bering Sea patrol this year. The captain denies that he ever arrested an officer and then ordered that no entry be made of it in the log, also that he insulted an American officer while aboard the British ship Pheasant.

Raft Washed Ashore.

Cape May, N. J., Nov. 15.—A raft 10 by 30 feet, apparently hastily made of odd planks and fastened by ropes, was washed ashore near this city by the heavy sea last night. It looks as though it had been required in the emergency of a shipwreck.

Serious Runaway Accident.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 15.—Dr. William H. Siedge, a prominent physician here, suffered concussion of the brain today by being thrown against a telegraph pole on St. Joseph street in a runaway. His condition is extremely critical.

England Wants an American Fight.

London, Nov. 15.—The Bolingbroke Club offers £700 for a fight between Maher and Fitzsimmons, and will allow expenses. It also offers £400 for the Maher-Slavin fight, allowing Maher his expenses.

WITH JOHNSON'S FRANK

The Cleveland Ex-Congressman's Name Was Illegally Used.

MANY BOOKS WERE SENT OUT

Bookseller in This City Stamped His Name on Packages and Sent Them Out—What the Wealthy ex-Congressman Has to Say About It in a Long Interview.

The sale of a government publication and the mailing of it under the frank of ex-Representative Tom L. Johnson of Ohio by a bookseller of this city are under advisement as to the legality of the transaction by Mr. Morton, Secretary of Agriculture.

The questions involved appear to be whether the franking privilege can be legitimately used by any other than the members of Congress and their representatives.

The government publications, it is understood, are for free distribution among the members' constituents, and for this purpose only they are furnished with a frank through the mails. Secretary Morton has considered the matter worthy of investigation, and the question came up in this way.

There has recently been issued from the Department of Agriculture an interesting and valuable report, of which the usual number of copies were sent to the House of Representatives, to be distributed by members of Congress.

Within a few days Secretary Morton learned that the books were on sale at a second-hand book store in this city, and sent one of his clerks over to buy one.

The purchase was not only easily made at a low price, but the bookseller seemed to have plenty of copies on hand and offered to "frank" the volume for the purchaser if he desired to send it by mail.

EASILY PURCHASED.

The latter was naturally surprised that a dealer in second-hand literature should have the franking privilege, and accepted the offer, whereupon the bookseller produced a rubber stamp bearing the autograph of ex-Representative Tom L. Johnson, the eminent reformer from Cleveland, Ohio, who spent four years in Congress pointing out the peccadillos of other people.

In reply to an inquiry the merchant declared that he was authorized to use Mr. Johnson's frank upon all public documents which his customers desired to have sent by mail.

The matter will be brought to the attention of the postal authorities, and an investigation will probably develop the facts.

Mr. Johnson is the man who declared on the floor of the House that he did not practice what he preached; and that he was a free trader from principle, but was making large sums of money from the protective policy; that he was opposed to trusts, but had interests in several that were very valuable; that monopolies were the curse of this country, but that he had made most of his money in them, and although he believed that protection and trusts and monopolies were wrong, he proposed to take advantage of them as long as other people were allowed to do so.

It is possible that he is applying a similar rule to his public documents and the franking privilege.

AT WILLIAMS' STORE.

It was discovered late yesterday afternoon that the franks bearing the facsimile signature of Tom L. Johnson were deposited at Williams' book store, at No. 615 seventh street northwest.

"The franks we put on are genuine," said the manager of the bookstore to The Times. "They come from a reliable source, that is to say, they are printed at the Government Printing Office. We had quite a number of them on hand, but have used them all except a few. We were authorized to put them on legitimate Government publications allowed to be transported free through the mails."

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15.—When asked about the Washington dispatch about the misuse of his frank, ex-Congressman Tom Johnson said:

"There is no truth in it, so far as I know. Of course, some one may have stolen my stamp or may have had one made, or my clerk may have let some one use it. A stamp costs only twenty-five cents. While I am not a member of the present Congress, my frank is good until Congress meets. It is easy to get up a story of that kind, which would look bad to those who do not understand the question of public documents and the franking privilege."

As to the Agricultural Department books, Mr. Johnson said that there were no farmers among his constituents and he had no use for those agricultural reports. A Missouri Congressman, Williams, he thought, asked him for his quota of agricultural documents, and as he had a lot of documents which would interest his (Johnston's) Cleveland constituents, their clerks got together and made a trade, which is a common practice. He did not know what became of his agricultural reports thereafter.

MR. JOHNSON'S VIEWS.

The Agricultural Department books, which he traded to the Missouri Congressman, have the right to be franked and it did not matter whether he wrote his name on the envelopes, used a stamp, or let his clerk or some one else use a stamp. It was all the same.

Mr. Johnson said there was an abuse of the public document system, more than 50 per cent. of the books sent out from the Government Printing Office being trash. He had known Congressmen to sell their documents rather than trade them off to other Congressmen for literature that can be distributed to good advantage. This, he considered dishonorable, but thought the system of trading all right.

Mr. Johnson said that he had done his share of franking. He said that he had "Protection and Free Trade" printed as speeches in the Congressional Record and sent out 1,700,000 copies in book form under his frank. He worked it knowing the system to be wrong, but he had taken advantage of the wrong to do what he thought would be a good.

Every speech he made in Congress was as much of a single tax essay as he could make it and he had sent out more than 3,000,000 of those speeches through the mails under his frank.

High Tariff McKinley Interferes Again.

He has already stated his intention to appoint delegates to the national convention who will be for Billy first, last and all the time. But McKinley cannot interfere with the custom-made suits and overcoats which we are selling at less than half their original measured price. Today we will sell a few choice suits and overcoats, made by leading merchant tailors, comprising the latest shades of domestic and imported fabrics, at following prices: Fine, custom-made suits or overcoats at $8, $10, $12, and $15, none of which were made to order for less than $20 to $35; pants from $2.50 to $5, which were made to order for more than double the money.

Bear in mind, that all these garments are made by first-class merchant tailors, and were either misfits or uncalled for. MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 407 Seventh street northwest.

Chew Mint Julep Gum.

HOUSE OF REP'S, U. S.
PUBLIC DOCUMENT.
FREE.
Tom L Johnson M. C.
FAC-SIMILE OF THE FRANK.