

KANSAS NEWS.

Items of Interest from All Parts of the State.

Riley county is shipping thousands of bushels of apples east this fall.

The Kansas Mutual life association will remove from Hiawatha to Topeka.

The demand for cars still exceeds the supply on every railroad in the state.

The Presbyterian college at Emporia, has just cancelled a debt of \$35,000.

Englewood, Clark county, will market fifty tons of broom corn this year.

Salina carried the first prize and Lawrence the second in the tennis contest.

The Women's Relief Corps at McPherson has presented two fine flags to the schools of that city.

W. M. Jenkins of Arkansas City has been appointed superintendent of the Indian schools at Asheville, N. C.

A ten-acre vineyard near Abilene, though but four years old, will yield fully twelve tons of grapes of good size and shape.

Dancing classes are being formed all over the state. If there ever was a time when Kansans were in a better dancing mood than now the oldest inhabitant doesn't remember it.

Linn county has made a record this year, taking first premium at the state fair at Topeka, and second premium at Kansas City's interstate fair.

Pittsburg had five brilliant social events last week. Those smelters must be coining money.

If the Topeka Democrat could get two paragraphs in one line its bliss would be unbounded.

Pittsburg had a pumpkin pie social last week. The Pittsburg Star editor was limited to a pie and a hair.

Montgomery county claims the finest stone quarries in the west. Marble, fire clay, sand and lime stone abound.

Fred Coster, Will Root and Andy Smith left Ottawa county Sunday night with twenty-four cars of fat cattle. They had a special train.

The next meeting of the Northwestern teachers' association will be held at Belleville, November 26, 27 and 28.

Salina sees visions of future greatness in the beet sugar industry. There is talk of a \$500,000 plant to be located there.

The Burlington Independent is authority for the statement that 2,500 people visited Kansas on the harvest excursion routes.

The Republican states that ten car loads of flour left Salina, consigned to points in Kansas, Texas, Nebraska and Arkansas.

Salina has secured Gilmore's land for an evening's entertainment. Abilene people can hear the music twice by visiting Salina.

The Iowa Journal notes that some women of that town are circulating a petition to boycott all business men who do not assist in enforcing the prohibitory law. The easiest way to choke of a saloon is to stop drinking.

Atchison loafers are too busy to take jobs digging potatoes at a dollar a day and board.

According to the Globe, Atchison clergymen are a poorly paid class and many of them give evidence of being poorly fed.

The United Presbyterian college at Sterling starts out with a fine building clear of debt and with a fund of \$25,000 in its treasury.

When the public hall at Colony is wanted for political meetings, pumpkin pie socials and such like affairs are compelled to change their dates.

The Oberlin opinion says that fall wheat is already up and looks healthy.

Johnson City, in Stanton county, is soon to have a photograph gallery. Improvements are noted all over the state.

Lawrence has a Handel and Haydn society. It has tackled Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," and it hopes to give it by Christmas.

There are two evidences of prosperity in Kansas. One consists of mortgages, the other of rapid payments.

The Lawrence Record is resolved to indulge in no more little jokes. It said there were lots of joints in town and when hands were raised in holy horror, it explained that it meant stove pipe joints. But the mischief is done because the Topeka Democrat made it the text for a triple lead editorial a column long, with a paragraph and six exclamation points to each line.

A man in Geary county living two miles from Junction city objects to having his farm taken into the city limits because it is unhealthy to live in the city.

A Winfield man had his arm broken in catching watermelons thrown to him from a wagon.

The Medicine Lodge Index has a fine lot of sugar loaves. It reports that the total output up to last week was 228,700 pounds.

Prof. Sanborn of Medicine Lodge will leave for Baldwin, Iowa, to take charge of the chemical department of a sugar mill at that place.

The W. C. T. U. of Lawrence has taken a hand in county politics and by so doing has got a pledge from all the candidates to enforce "the" law.

DARING ROBBERS.

THEY CARRY OFF AN EXPRESS CAR SAFE.

Sealskins Will be Cheap this Season - Cardinal Gibbons and the Papal Candidacy - Will Leo Leave Italy? Other News.

ARCHISON, Kan., Oct. 23.—The express car of the Central Branch railway train No. 403 was robbed at Leonard just after midnight this morning. George Garner, the express messenger, runs from Downs to Leonard. When the train arrives at Leonard he performs the duties of a brakeman and helps the crew in switching. When the train arrived at Leonard at 12:25 this morning Garner hurried out to help switch the train and the car was left alone. When the train was ready to proceed on its way again the express messenger discovered that the safe was missing. It was in its place all right when he left the car, he says, and the conductor says the same. The safe is supposed to have contained a large amount of money.

Sealing Unprofitable. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 23.—Sealing men are very blue over the condition of the market for seal skins. Full seal sales at London, which determine the prices for the year were held Monday, and instead of seal skins being in strong demand at high figures, the market proved to be overstocked and purchasers considered 60 shillings excessive. The ruling quotation was 57 shillings, or about \$13, and at this price only the business done was transacted. Eighteen dollars was the standard price last year, and owing to the closing of Behring sea and the consequent light catch, those interested in sealing have been expecting that the price would be at least \$20. The loss to all in any way connected with sealing will be heavy, and to not a few low prices will mean financial embarrassment.

Cardinal Gibbons for Pope. ROME, Oct. 23.—A recent article from the pen of Signor Cesare, in one of the principal liberal organs, has made a stir in ecclesiastical circles. He contends that Austria, in the name of the triple alliance, ought to dominate the future conclave and procure the election of a pope amenable to the suggestions of the triple alliance. He vigorously opposes the idea of Cardinal Gibbons' candidacy, declaring among other things, that under Gibbons the church would cease to be "Roman." This attack on the American cardinal is regarded at the Vatican as an expression of the fear of the liberals that Gibbons might be elected at the next conclave. The articles will, however, have little effect and Gibbons' chances are considered good.

Use Very Strong Language. SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 23.—The Chilean government has replied to Minister Egan's demand for an explanation of the attack upon the American sailors. The reply is couched in very strong language and it is understood that it amounts to a refusal to accept the responsibility for the affair. The state department at Washington has been notified. Minister Egan, Commander Schley and Consul McCree are consulting together and it is thought a decisive action will be taken soon. The state department's orders in reference to the matter are very strong.

Paraguay in Line. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The mails from the River Plate today bring the Diario Oficial of Paraguay, containing the passage of a law by the congress of that country authorizing the president to accept the invitation to participate in the world's Columbian exposition. The president is also authorized to use from the public funds a sum of money necessary to enable Paraguay to make a proper exhibit of her resources and products. This acceptance completes the list of Latin-American republics, all of which have formally signified their intention to participate in the exposition, and in most of them appropriations have been made.

Wild Man of Michigan. GLADWIN, Mich., Oct. 23.—George W. Frost and W. W. Vivian, both reputable citizens, report having seen a wild man on the banks of the Tittabawassee river, in Gladwin county. The man was nude, covered with hair, and was a giant in proportions. According to their story he must have been at least seven feet high; his arms reaching below his knees, and with hands twice the usual size. Mr. Vivian set his bull dog on the crazy man, and with one mighty stroke with his monstrous hand he felled the dog dead. His jumps were measured and found to be from twenty to twenty-three feet long.

Sent His Congratulations. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The president having been officially advised of the marriage of Queen Victoria's grand-daughter, Princess Louise of Schleswig Holstein to Prince Arlbert of Anhalt, has sent his congratulations to the queen.

TRENTON, Mo., Oct. 23.—Judge G. O. Linn has passed sentence of death upon Joseph Howell, convicted in the circuit court of this place two weeks ago of the murder of Mrs. Minnie Hall and her four children. The crime was one of the most brutal ever committed in Missouri.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 23.—This morning the glaze mill of the Ohio Power works, located four miles north of this city, exploded, killing two men, Joseph Moxg and Ben Suman, and completely destroying the mill. The mutilated remains of the men were scattered over a ten-acre field.

Death of the Piute Princess.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Captain C. C. Warren, United States Indian agent for Nevada, has received a dispatch informing him of the death of Sarah Winnemucca, the Piute princess. The Piute princess was a remarkable woman. When a child she was taken by her grandfather, Captain Truckee, who piloted John C. Fremont across the Sierra Nevada to San Jose, Cal. She attended the sisters' school mission at San Jose and acquired a fair knowledge of the English language. Subsequently she returned to her tribe and acted as interpreter when General George Crook made peace with the northern Piutes, and made arrangements by which the reservation was established for the Piutes and Waiwars at Malheur Lake, Ore. From Malheur Lake she accompanied General O. O. Howard on his expedition against the Bannocks in 1870, and afterwards went east and under the auspices of Miss Elizabeth Peabody lectured through New England and published "Life Among the Piutes," a volume of 300 pages. She taught an Indian school, which was supported by Miss Peabody and other eastern philanthropists. About twenty years ago she married Lieutenant Bartlett, who was stationed at Ft. McDermot, and went with him to Wyoming. He was dismissed from the service and Sarah returned west. Afterward she married a soldier named Hopkins, who accompanied her on a lecturing tour through the east, and spent all the money she had made. He was a well educated, hard-core young man, but an inveterate gambler. He died some years ago, and since then, until her recent visit to Montana, Sarah has lived with her tribe on the ranch near Lovelocks, given her and her brother by the Southern Pacific railroad company.

Paralyzed a Terror. TUSCORA, Ill., Oct. 23.—Late last night about fifty unknown men calling themselves whitecaps, attacked the store of John Miller, a harness maker of Garrett, wishing to get hold of the proprietor, it is said, for the purpose of lynching him. They tore out one end of the frame building, when the hiding man leaped through a window and ran. A volley of twenty or thirty shots from shot guns and revolvers was fired at him, but as it was very dark it was thought that he was not hurt. They then returned to the store and completely overturned it, throwing his goods out.

Murdered by Alaskans. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Louis Duffy, a fireman on board the steam whaler Grampus, has arrived here from Oukdaska on the Mohican and brings a confirmation of the news of the Grampus' crew being massacred by the natives. Duffy said he deserted the Grampus at the port of Clearance last July on account of ill treatment. Duffy spent nine months among the natives at Cape Prince of Wales and says three natives from Point Barrow related how the crew of the Grampus abused the native women while the ship was fast in the ice at the mouth of the Mackenzie river. The husbands and friends of the women attacked the ship, killing all but a few on board, and took complete possession of the vessel.

Numerous Executions. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A letter from Iquique, Chile, dated September 16, says: Reports received here from the south states that a large number of executions have occurred in Santiago and Valparaiso the past few weeks. The victims are the people who had been particularly active in opposition to the revolutionists. None of them are persons of any special prominence.

Poisoned Her Husband. PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Oct. 23.—Ireland, the husband of the woman who eloped with Ezra Ireland three weeks ago, ate an apple today which had been filled with "Rough on Rats" by Mrs. Ireland before the elopement. Pin holes found in the peelings showed how the poison had been inserted. Mr. Ireland was taken seriously ill and is not yet out of danger.

Roasted Himself. FOSTORIA, O., Oct. 23.—Tonight Ralph Cunningham, a son of a prominent business man, tried to kill himself by crawling into a red hot furnace of a spoke factory. The engineer pulled him out, but not until his head and body were almost roasted. He will die.

The Rainmakers' Failure. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.—A special from Houston, Tex., says: One of the ranchmen who put up his money to induce the rainmakers to experiment in southwest Texas, says that after three days and three nights of continual bombardment there was only a small shower of a few moments' duration, which was followed by a cold norther and a clear sky.

MADRID, Oct. 23.—The terrible storm which has prevailed for several days shows no signs of abating. The principal rivers throughout the entire country are raising steadily and rapidly. The celebrated leaning tower at Saragosa (the tower of Felipe), which leans about nine feet out of perpendicular, and so well known to foreign sightseers, has been undermined by the gathering waters and threatens to totally collapse. At Genoa the streets are impassable except for small boats, and the railways about Valencia have been partially destroyed.

BURIED ALIVE.

A MAN'S HORRIBLE DEATH IN A GRAVE.

Blood Curdling Sighs Presented When the Remains Were Exhumed for Removal - Earthquake in South Carolina and Other News.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 27.—A special to the Times from Erie, Pa., says: Two weeks ago Farmer George Heidecker of Green township, apparently died very suddenly of what was supposed to have been heart failure. The remains were buried four days later from St. John's Lutheran church, of this city, and temporarily interred in a neighbor's lot in the Erie cemetery pending the purchase of one by his family. The transfer was made today and when the remains were exhumed the casket was opened at the request of the family and a horrifying spectacle was presented. The body had turned around, lying on its face, and the interior of the casket bore traces of a terrible struggle with death in its most awful shape. The distorted and blood-covered features bore evidence of the horrible agony endured. The clothing about the head and neck had been torn into shreds, as was likewise the lining of the coffin. Bloody marks of finger nails on the face throat and neck told of the awful despair of the doomed man, who tore his own flesh in his terrible anguish. Several fingers had been entirely bitten off and the hands torn with the teeth until they scarcely resembled those of a human being.

Earthquake Shocks. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 27.—At a few minutes before 1 o'clock this morning a shock of earthquake was distinctly felt in this city, rattling windows in a lively manner. The wave passed from east to west and was accompanied by the usual detonations. A special from Charleston says two sharp shocks were felt there shortly after midnight this morning. The shocks were but a few minutes apart and those who were awakened by the first shock were robbed of much sleep by shock No. 2. There was a boom and a jerk, then a reverberating sound, dying gradually away in the distance—this in each case. It is said that Summerville felt the shocks much more severely than Charleston or Columbia.

Dastardly Deeds. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27.—Seven bridges on the Georgia Central railroad between Milledgeville and Savannah, were destroyed by fire last night. A few weeks ago robbers held up the passenger train near Milledgeville and robbed the express car, and a few days later the robbers were arrested. A few days ago the Southern express officials began receiving anonymous letters from the friends of the jailed robbers threatening to tear up the road and wreck all passenger trains unless the men were released. No attention was paid to the letters until last night, when seven of the bridges and trestles on the road were destroyed. The loss is very heavy and all traffic has been stopped.

Sixteen Persons Drowned. LONDON, Oct. 27.—The British steamer Boston, from Cardiff for London arrived at Falmouth, after having been in a collision this morning with the British bark Charlwood, bound for Valparaiso. The Charlwood foundered almost immediately after the collision, with a loss of sixteen lives. Three men were killed on board the Boston at the time of the collision and the steamer's bows were badly stove in. The captain of the Charlwood, his wife, son and a governess and stewardess, together with all of the bark's officers and six seamen, a total of sixteen people were drowned in spite of the efforts made to rescue them.

Terrible Sufferings. PITTSBURG, Oct. 27.—The striking miners tonight decided to call out all the men in the district, including those now working at the advance. John Mattell, with his wife and infant, applied to the authorities tonight for work. He said that he was a striker and that he and his wife had walked from Connellsville. The mother was too weak to suckle the babe and to save its life the man said he cut his finger and allowed the child to drink his blood. He tells an awful story of privations and sufferings among the strikers.

Shot by a Woman. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26.—This morning Mrs. Lillie Stevens shot and mortally wounded Mrs. Margaret Ross. Returning home Mrs. Stevens found Mrs. Ross in a compromising position with Leon Gresh and the shooting resulted. The wounded woman was a domestic in the household of Samuel Winkle, the father of Mrs. Stevens. Jealousy is supposed to have been the motive.

Jack the Ripper in Berlin. BERLIN, Oct. 26.—The body of a woman, well known in the haunts of the dissolute, was found lying on the floor of her room Saturday night frightfully mutilated. The police have offered 300 marks for the detection of her murderer. It is believed in the police circles that the woman was a victim of "Jack the Ripper" of White-chapel fame.

The Down-Trodden Jews. LONDON, Oct. 26.—The steamship companies at Bremen have returned ninety-five destitute Russian Jews, who sought passage to America. When the disappointed emigrants reached Berlin on their way back, they were so emaciated from hunger and privation that it was thought impossible for them to proceed. They were placed in furniture vans and carried to Charlottenburg, where temporary sheds were erected for their housing. They will be fed and given medical care at the public expense until some disposition of them is agreed upon.

To Abandon Rome.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—A Rome dispatch says the situation in the Vatican is not less nettled than a week ago. The pope is strongly in favor of abandoning Rome and thereby calling the attention of the whole world to his grievances against the quincinal. But he is not willing to take such a step without the consent of his ecclesiastical advisers, and this he has been unable to obtain. It is thought possible, however, that he may decide to act upon his own judgment in which case his counsel would be obliged, by religious duty as well as their personal interests, to obey his will. While Vienna has been spoken of as a possible place of refuge for the papal court, there is much better authority for the statement that the pontiff favors Malta, where he would be even more independent than in Rome, and where England has given formal acknowledgment of the supremacy of the Roman church in religious matters affecting the Catholics of that island. In Vienna the pope would be in some degree under the influence of the Austro-Hungarian hierarchies, richly endowed ecclesiastical bodies whom the pope already considers too inclined to independence. If not to arrogance. If the pope goes it will probably be to Malta.

The Bicycle Race. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The bicycle tournament at the Madison square garden was formally closed tonight, the contest having lasted the stipulated 142 hours. William Martin, the plucky Irish-American, won the race and broke all records. At least 12,000 people witnessed the closing hours in the garden. There were several interesting events. Lumsden in an exhibition half mile made it in 1:23, beating the world's indoor record of 1:23 by Prince at Omaha. The danger mark was 1,300 miles and each rider got a storm of applause when he passed the mark which insured him a share in the gate receipts. It is probable that Martin, the champion, would have made close to 1,500 miles if he had been pushed. He passed Schock's world's record of 1,405 miles this afternoon at 12:23 o'clock. The race was ended at 10:23 o'clock, just 142 hours from the start. Martin's distance was 1,466 miles, 8 laps.

Strong Feeling Still Exists. LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Parnellites and anti-Parnellites held numerous meetings in Cork today. The most singular meeting of the day was the mud flinging which John O'Connor, the Parnellite member of parliament, received at the instance of some of the priests. O'Connor was going about canvassing for Redmond, when he was followed by Canon O'Mahoney and two curates, each with an open prayer book in his hand. The priests urged the people to eject O'Connor from their house. Upon O'Connor's refusal to retire he was pelted with mud. When O'Connor perceived that the excitement was growing he concluded to retire.

Frightened to Death. CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 26.—Another argument against the wrongs of practical joking was recorded here last evening. Quite a number of Sioux Indians were in town trading, among them being a beautiful Indian maiden of seventeen summers. Her native curiosity led her to look into the window of John Larkin's restaurant, where "Calamity Hank," a broken down gambler, was eating a lunch. Hank turned upon her raised his arms and with a terrible yell started toward the girl, who turned pale and with a moan dropped on the pavement unconscious. She was taken to her parents' tepee, where she died at 2 o'clock, literally scared to death. The body was taken to the reservation where she will be buried.

While Exportation Goes On. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 26.—A peculiar feature of the famine now raging is the large exportation of grain to foreign ports, while millions of Russians are starving. It appears that about 35,000,000 pounds of rye have been exported this year, more than in 1890, notwithstanding the prohibition which gave a vast stimulus to export a few weeks before it took effect. The number of persons in need of relief is conservatively estimated at 13,000,000. The diseases already prevailing in the famine stricken provinces are creating almost as much alarm as the famine itself.

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FOUR WERE KILLED.

DETAILS OF THE ACCIDENT ON THE BURLINGTON ROAD.

Some Flead Said to Have Felicitously Displaced the Switch and Caused the Wreck.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—A disastrous and fatal wreck occurred last night on the "Q" railroad to the through Leavenworth train. The following dispatch was received at the "Q" offices in this city this morning from Supt. F. C. Rice of the Galesburg Division: Burlington train No. 5, leaving Chicago last night at 6:10 p. m., was entirely derailed at the switch leading into the pottery-works. The two sleeping-cars were on a slightly damaged and none of the occupants thereof at all seriously hurt. There were killed: A. A. EMERY, engineer; GEORGE COURTNEY, foreman of engineers; T. A. JOHNSON of Avon, Ill.; Mrs. GEORGE ALLEN of Lamont, Iowa. The following persons were seriously injured: W. F. ANDERSON, engine fireman, of Galesburg, Ill., seriously injured; s. added and bruised. JOHN BURNES, age 49, farmer, Forreston, Ill., married; lost left arm. T. J. KIRBY, 24 years of age, unmarried, stock-dealer of Lenox, Iowa; left arm off. S. W. COOPER, age 30, C. r. ing, Iowa; sca p wound and hand injured. LOUIS WELLES of Oakland, Neb., age 27; bruised on left side. ANNES MILLER, age 20, Brookfield, Ohio; cut over left eye. The following persons were slightly injured: James Miller, Brookfield, Ohio, age 47; right arm slightly bruised. Catherine Miller, Brookfield; arm bruised. Mrs. Catherine Corus, Murray, Iowa, age 40; left eye and face slightly bruised. E. S. McDonald, South Milford, Ind., age 42; clavicle fractured. Elizabeth J. McQuill, his mother, age 74; injury to left shoulder. E. Rowe, Shenandoah, Iowa, age 50; hand cut and leg hurt. Forest Rowe, his son, aged 19; head slightly hurt. Jeremiah Anty, Glinesville, Pa.; shoulder and head slightly cut. N. A. E. Peters, 1028 Heekin avenue, Chicago; shoulder slightly bruised. Oscar Zimmerman, age 30, Monmouth, Ill.; hand cut by glass. L. S. Bricher, aged 35 High Creek, Iowa; scalp wound. Mrs. A. A. Swope, age 45, Harrisburg, Pa.; slight leg bruise. A. C. Swope, age 45, Harrisburg, Pa.; slightly bruised. George Allen, Lamont, Iowa; slight bruise. E. D. Evans, Geneseo, Wis., right shoulder injured. James Farrell, New London, Iowa; slight cut in head. James Scarborough, age 45, Monmouth, Ill.; slight cut. Supt. C. G. Wilson from Iowa, with plenty of assistance, and Supt. F. C. Rice, with a corps of assistants, have been on the ground since shortly after the occurrence. The injuries to the train are all to go have been sent to Burlington in charge of Mr. Wilson and a party of surgeons. Those not able to go are at Monmouth in charge of Dr. Adrich and plenty of assistants. The names of the passengers who have been killed and of all persons injured, with other particulars will be given as quickly as the information can be obtained. The cause of the accident was the malicious displacement of the switch at the pottery-works by some one as yet unknown. After the accident the switch was found partially thrown with the point to the right. It had passed over it ahead of the unfortunate since the switch was last used. The train consisted of two sleepers, two chair cars, three coaches, one baggage, one mail, and one express car. Superintendent Eustis says he is confident from all information thus far received that none of the occupants of the sleepers was killed.

Max L. Levenson and Alfred Levenson of New York, who have relatives in this city, are known to have been on one of the sleepers. The train was running at a high rate of speed. The facts show that the switch was partly open and the locomotive left the main track and started on the side track. Some of the cars behind kept on the main track. As a result the whole train of seven cars except the sleeper, was derailed and tumbled over on its side. The cars being scattered around in great confusion. There was no trespassing.

There were on the engine Engineer Emery and fireman Nels Anderson of Galesburg and George Courtney, the traveling engineer, who went on the trip to see how the new locomotive works. Anderson was blown from the cab by the steam. Emery and Courtney had no chance to escape and their bodies were found close to the locomotive. The baggage and expressmen were thrown across the car but miraculously escaped injury. A young man named Frank S. Johnson of Avon, who, with W. R. Herdy of Abingdon, was standing on the steps of the smoking-car, attempted to jump off, was thrown under the wheels and killed. Hardly jumped the car but miraculously escaped injury. The baggage car caught fire, but the flames were promptly extinguished by baggage man John Bone of Chicago. Oscar Zimmerman, who was pit head through a window of the smoking car, was unhurt and hurried back to stop two oncoming trains.

An Ex-Chief Justice Dying. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 23.—Jesse Marston, ex-chief justice of the Michigan Supreme court, is dying at his home near West Bay City, Mich.

Refused \$125,000 for St. Hialeah. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The station St. Elize, purchased by Charles Reed at the Nursery stud sale was sent to the Fairview farm at Gallatin, Tenn. Mr. Reed has refused to entertain any offers of advance money on his purchase and has refused the \$125,000 which Mr. J. B. Higgin offered him.

Ex-Senator Ingalls Ill. HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 24.—John J. Ingalls was unable to lecture in the Academy of Music last night on account of sickness. He is at the home of his father, E. T. Ingalls.