portion the price of every agricultural commodity produced in this country.

Hawley of Connecticut then spoke. He said he was in favor of the passage of the pending bill, and while willing to be as patient as possible with the opponents of repeal, there was one general misstatement which had been iterated and reiterated until he was tired of it. That was that there was somebody who believed in the total destruction of half the currency of the work. This was a terrible misstatement; a sophistical statement; a false statement. Practically, all who favored the repeal of the Sherman law expected to continue the use of silver liberally, so far as it could be done without reaching silver monometallism.

Then there was a sharp colloquy between Teller and Hawley, in which subsequently Mitchell, McPherson and Allen joined.

Then Teller spoke further on silver. He said he should consider himself a craven to a degree and unworthy of a seat in the senate if he should allow this great crime, as he considered it, to be carried out without a protest. If his protest should ring in the ears of senators until it became tiresome and tedious, they must remember it was not only one-third of the country that was to be desolated and destroyed, but in his judgment disaster would be the part and lot of all the people in due time. He would devote his time to the interests of his people and country at large, and there was no labor, no sacrifice, no contumely put upon him that would phase him from his opposition to this damnable bill.

Hawley said if the bill passed and a few months should develop that the east and west were desolated, it was quite competent for congress to reconsider its action, and it would likely do so.

Stewart finally got the floor, and was in the midst of a long speech when he reluctantly yielded for an executive session, after which the senate adjourned.

RAZORS IN THE AIR.

A Bitter Partisan Fight About to be Begun in the House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The house committee on elections of the president and vice-president and members of congress, ordered a favorable report on the bill repealing the Federal election law. The Democrats expect to give it exclusive attention in the house after Thursday. A bitter partisan fight is expected.

The bill which was drawn up by Tucker of Virginia, repeals all the existing statutes or parts thereof relating in any manner to supervisors of elections and special deputy marshals. The majority report will deal with the rights of federal interference at the polls and the question of policy. The question of Davenportism in New York will not be gone into in the report, although it will probably figure in the debate. The question of expense is dealt with vaguely, the estimate of $1,500,000 being given as the quadrennial cost of the present law.

The debate will probably commence Friday or Saturday. The Democratic leaders are determined to push it through, and the Republicans affirm their intention of fighting it to the bitter end. Some of the repeal Democrats of the house fear that the creating of a bitter partisan feeling at this time will have a disastrous effect in the struggle for unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, as they depend largely on Republican votes to aid them. The Democrats in charge of the Tucker bill, however, think it will have no effect on the silver fight, and have resolved at any rate to take the chances.

SENATE FINANCIERS.

The Stewart and Peffer Resolutions Meeting With Favor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The senate finance committee today discussed at some length the resolutions of Stewart and Peffer, the latter referring to the failure of national banks to maintain the proper reserves and cash checks of depositors; the former directing the secretary of the treasury to furnish information as to the possibility of a deficit. No conclusion was reached, but it was shown that there was a more favorable disposition towards reporting the resolutions than many, including their movers, had supposed they would receive at the hands of the committee. It seems probable that the resolutions may later be favorably reported in some form. The committee also considered Morgan's bill repealing the law providing for the redemption of subsidiary coin, the purpose of the bill being to keep the Columbian coins in circulation, but also postponed action upon this measure.

House Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—In the house today Hepburn of Iowa asked immediated consideration of a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury to inform congress what amount of merchandise in bond was transported from one point in the United States to another through Canadian territory in 1892.

Hilborn of California objected, and the matter went over.

The house decided to participate in the ceremonies of the centennial celebration of the laying of the corner stone of the capital the 18th instant. Adjourned.

Union Pacific Troubles.

OMAHA, Sept. 12.—Chief Arthur of the engineers, Assistant Conductor Garretson of the railway conductors, Chairman Vrooman of the engineers' grievance committee, and Chairman Kissock of the Union Pacific conductors' grievance committee, held a conference with General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific today on the subject of the Cateskill branch case. In this matter Dickinson discharged an entire train crew for alleged drunkenness while on duty, overruling the protest of the grievance committees. The men claim the discharge was brought about by a spotter, and are now demanding reinstatement. This and other Union Pacific matters are causing much speculation.

Pension Frauds in Baltimore.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A Baltimore special says frauds of a startling character have been discovered by pension examiners in Baltimore. The government has been robbed for years by forgeries and other crimes which came to light through the present system of delivering pension checks at tha post office. The examiners are keeping the names of most of those arrested with the fraud secret.

Death of Referee Duffy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—P. Duffy, the well-known New Orleans sporting man, who acted as referee in the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, died in the Presbyterian hospital last night, of kidney disease.

Cholera in Derby.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—An outbreak called choleraic diarrhœa is reported from Derby.

THEY GOT AWAY WITH THE SWAG.

Particulars of the Kendallville Train Robbery.

One of the Most Daring Crimes Ever Perpetrated.

The Booty Secured Stated at Various Sums Ranging From $30,000 to $200,000—Several Suspects Arrested.

By the Associated Press.

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 12.—Another daring and successful train robbery goes on record. The New York express train on the Lake Shore road, which left Chicago at 7:45 last evening reached the siding at Kesler, five miles west of here, at 1 o'clock this morning. Approaching it Engineer Knapp noticed a red danger signal light at the switch and stopped the train. As he did so, 20 men, armed with Winchesters, sprang out of the woods and scattered along the train, covering the train men, while one fired at the engineer, inflicting a wound in the shoulder. With everything in hand, the robbers proceeded to blow open the forward express car with dynamite. Then, knocking the messenger senseless, exploded five dynamite cartridges in succession against the safe before it yielded. They helped themselves to the contents, the whole performance occupying an hour, when, without making any attempt on the other express car, or interfering with the passengers, who remained in the cars panic-stricken, they fired a few warning shots and disappeared in the woods. It is rumored that the robbers secured a quarter of a million dollars in transit from one of the Chicago banks to New York. The rumor is not yet verified. The train came on here, the alarm was given and the sheriff at once summoned a posse and started in pursuit of the bandits.

WHAT THE ROBBERS OVERLOOKED.

Engineer Knapp brought the train here but was unable to go farther on account of his wound. It is believed he will recover. There were two safes in the express car—one for through matter, to which the messenger had no key, and one for local matter. The robbers compelled the messenger to open the small safe from which several thousand dollars currency were taken; then they blew open the big safe with dynamite. In the outer compartment was a quarter of a million dollars in gold with which the robbers loaded themselves, not stopping to open the inner compartment in which was a lot more money. In their haste to get away the robbers also overlooked two gold bars. The train is the heaviest for express on the road and frequently carries half a million dollars. It is believed this fact was known to the robbers. When they left the train they went in a southerly direction. The point at which the robbery occurred is in a deep cut in the woods, but all the country around is thickly populated, with little timber, and it is believed to be impossible for the robbers to escape. Posses are out scouring the country in search of them.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—It is reported that the Lake Shore robbers secured nearly $300,000, there being a considerable sum in addition to the quarter of a million already reported. It is believed the robbery was the work of a gang of tramps. In the exbress car was the body of Mrs. Mallock of Moriches, Long Island, who committed suicide at the Galt house a few days ago, after having committed bigamy in New York.

A FORMER GANG'S OPERATIONS.

Kendallville and the adjacent country to the northeast was the headquarters of one of the most desperate gangs of train robbers, horse thieves and cutthroats that ever infested the West. In the early seventies they had a regular system of robbing the freight cars of the Union freight line, opening the cars en route and throwing off the plunder to confederates, the plunder in the aggregate mounting to vast sums. At that time they varied the monotony by robbing the Kendallville bank. The gang had a strong political pull and for a long time escaped justice. Finally the citizens took the matter in hand; posses were formed throughout the section and work was begun. In the conflict which followed a dozen robbers were killed and a number of farmers wounded. Twenty of the leaders of the gang, including the notorious Red Leary, were landed in the penitentiary.

THE LOSS COMPARATIVELY SMALL.

General Superintendent Crosby of the United States Express declares the total loss is less than $20,000. He says the robbers thought they were carrying away bank notes, but secured mostly papers worthless to them and overlooked $15,000 worth of gold bullion. He emphatically denied the report that $275,000 was taken. The papers carried off by the robbers consisted mostly of settlements with agents, receipts for monky, legal papers, etc., done up in packages about the size and shape of bank notes, marked $1000, $2000, and so on, to indicate the amounts receipted for, etc. He says only five or six men were concerned in the robbery.

President Newell of the Lake Shore this afternoon offered a reward of $1000 for the capture and conviction of the robbers.

LESS THAN $20,000.

Tonight General Manager Crosby of the United States Express company said he had been looking into the matter all day, and is satisfied the loss will not amount to $20,000. The story that the amount secured would reach $300,000 was based on the allegation that some bank in Chicago had shipped to its New York correspondent last night $250,000. Nothing can be learned here, however, that will bear out the story, all the banks denying knowledge of such shipment.

ONLY SIX ROBBERS.

Express Messenger Hamblin returned to the city this afternoon and told a story of the affair not differing in any essential feature from the earlier story, except that he thought the number was not more than six at the outside. Engineer Knapp received two bullets, one in the shoulder and one in the left side, and is now in his home in Elkhart. He is in a critical condition.

AN ALLEGED BATTLE.

It is reported from Albion, Ind., that the robbers who held up the Lake Shore train are surrounded by a sheriff's posse and that a fight is in progress, with the indications that the robbers will be captured or exterminated.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—Dispatches from Fort Wayne, Waterloo and Albion pronounce the afternoon report of a fight between the train robbers and officers a canard.

A DETECTIVE ON THE TRAIL.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12.—John Byrne of this city, superintendent of detectives of the United States Express company, left tonight for the scene of the express robbery. The officials of the company here declare it may be days before the extent of the robbery is known, and it may be $50,000 or it may be $250,000. The robbed express car reached here early this evening. Its interior is pretty much torn to pieces.

THE MESSENGER RENDERED DEAF.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—The express company has asked Governor Matthews to offer a reward for the robbers who held up the Lake Shore train. A special from Waterloo, Ind., says the robbers got $100,000. Express Messenger Weist was rendered totally deaf by the dynamite explosion.

A SUSPECT ARRESTED.

PERU, Ind., Sept. 12.—A man giving the name of C. A. Belden, of Pocatello, Idaho, supposed to be one of the robbers of the Lake Shore train at Kendallville, has been arrested here. He came in over the Wabash road on a freight train.

FOUR MORE ARRESTS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Up to a late hour tonight no definite information as to the wherebouts of the robbers has been obtained. Four suspicious characters have been arrested at Wolcottville, Ind., and another at Peru. But there is no positive information connecting them with the crime.

EASTERN TURF EVENTS.

Yesterday's Races at Gravesend, Latonia and St. Louis.

GRAVESEND, Sept. 12.—Track fair.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Raceland won, By Jove second, Integrity third; time, 1:50½.

Five furlongs—Dorian won, Ormis second, Lucky Dog third; time, 1:02½.

Six furlongs—Correction won, Derfargilla second, Fairy third; time, 1:00¼.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Deception won, Acclaim second, Diablo third; time, 1:48¼.

Four and a half furlongs—Wernberg won, Innocent second, Half Mine third; time, 0:56.

Four and a half furlongs—Tenacious won, Hartford second, Longbrook third; time, 0:56½.

Six furlongs—Chattanooga won, Emin Bey second, Simmons third; time, 1:15.

LATONIA, Sept. 12.—The track was heavy.

Seven furlongs—Rooklaidley won, Marion G. second, Judge Cardwell third; time, 1:31¾.

One mile—Elizabeth L. won, Miss Dixie second, Forest Rose third; time, 1:44½.

Free handicap sweepstake, mile and 70 yards—Promenade won, Bessie Bisland second, Faraday third; time, 1:47¾.

Covington autumn stakes, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Pirate King won, Ganelon second, King David third; time, 1:11.

Nine-sixteenths of a mile—Lorna Doone won, Miss L. second, Fred Gardner third; time, 0:58½.

Nine-sixteenths of a mile—Egbert won, Annie Buckingham second, Del Mar third; time, 0:57¾.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Track heavy.

Six furlongs—Wahatchie won, Willie G. second, Benita third; time, 1:20.

Four furlongs—Queen Mab won, Aleinor second, Dottie Dimple third; no time.

Five furlongs—Belshazzar won, Jim Murphy second, Freedom third; time, 1:05.

Five furlongs—Sull Ross won, Lochey Susie second, Nell third; time, 1:08½.

Seven and one-half furlongs—Invercauld won, Linda second, Edwin third; time, 1:40.

Last race declared off.

STATE FAIR RACES.

Several Interesting Events on Yesterday's Programme.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 12.—The state fair races were well attended today. The weather was delightful and the tract in superb condition. Summaries:

The 2:30 class, 3-year-olds and under.

Dexter	1	2	1	1
Adelaide Simmons	3	1	2	2
Moorzaik	2	3	3	3
Sidlett	distanced			

Time, 2:24; 2:21¾; 2:23¼, 2:23.

Pacing 2:20 class—

Geraldine	2	4	1	1
Jingler	1	1	2	2
Bess H	3	2	4	3
Bracelet	4	3	3	4
Hanford, Medium and Monroe S.	distanced.			

Time, 2:16¼; 2:17½; 2:17½; 2:17; 2:23.

TROTTING, 2:24 CLASS.

Vina Belle	2	3	1	1
Georgie Woodthorp	5	1	3	2
Bruno	1	2	4	3
Maud Patchen	4	4	2	5
Flora S	3	5	5	3

Time, 2:21, 2:20¾, 2:21¾, 2:21¼, 2:23.

FOURTH RACE, SPECIAL, 2:17 PACING CLASS.

Cyrus	1	1	4	1
Hazel H	2	2	1	2
Turk Franklin	3	5	2	3
Ash on	5	3	5	4
Creole	4	4	3	5

Time, 2:14¼, 2:14¼, 2:16¼, 2:18.

Another Record Breaker.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—The new United States cruiser Columbia is another record breaker. She was turned seaward this morning but the water was too rough and after proceeding a short distance off Cape Henlopen, decided to begin the trial. It was demonstrated that the Columbia would meet the government requirement. Her maximum speed was 21.3 knots per hour, and indicated a horse-power of 15,000. The vessel didn't roll or pitch. The Columbia's steering qualities were superb.

New Buildings at Whittier.

WHITTIER, Sept. 12.—The trustees of the reform school are now advertising for bids for the erection of three buildings for the accommodation of the girls' department, which at present occupies a rented building.

Ruth and Naomi.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—It is reported that Mrs. Cleveland has decided to name her new baby Naomi.

The Pioneer Green Goods Man.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Harry Miner, the founder of the "green goods" business, died today.

Safe, Sure and Speedy.

No external remedy ever yet devised has so fully and unquestionably met these three prime conditions as successfully as ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. They are safe because they contain no deleterious drugs and are manufactured upon scientific principles of medicine. They are sure because nothing goes into them except ingredients which are exactly adapted to the purposes for which a plaster is required. They are speedy in their action because their medicinal qualities go right to their work of relieving pain and restoring the natural and healthy performance of the functions of muscles, nerves and skin. Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and do not be induced to accept a substitute.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are safe and sure.

GREAT THRONGS AT THE FAIR.

A Day of Attractions in the White City.

Colorado, Kansas and Maryland Have Their Innings.

A Mimic Bombardment of Fort McHenry and Other Interesting Features—Sculptor Bartholdi Rings the Liberty Bell.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—This was another big day at the world's fair, so far as attractions are concerned, Colorado, Maryland and Kansas celebrating.

The centennial state had decorated its building in the most elaborate manner, and a great crowd thronged to it. Governor Waite and members of Colorado's commission were present and welcomed all comers, especially Coloradoans. The celebrated drum corps of Denver was present on its way back from Indianapolis, and attracted much attention. At the exercises in the afternoon Governor Waite made an address on the silver question. Several other speakers were heard, among them C. S. Thomas of Denver. Tonight Governor Waite was tendered a reception, at which everybody had a good time, and the pleasures of the day wound up with a dance for the young people.

The Kansas people, who began their state celebration yesterday, continued it today and will keep it up the remainder of the week. The building was the gathering place for a great crowd all day. It was profusely decorated with sun-flowers, the emblem of the state. Inside, the resources of the state were lavishly displayed. In the rear of the building seats had been provided for several thousand people and they were filled. On the platform, beside Governor Lewelling, sat the members of his staff, the state commissioners and other prominemt Kansans. The governor and others spoke, and there was an attractive musical programme.

Maryland celebrated the interesting historical event of the anniversary of the bombardment of Fort McHenry by the British in 1814, the outcome of which resulted in the production of the "Star Spangled Banner." Many hundreds of Marylanders visited the fair and took part in the exercises in Music hall this afternoon. Cardinal Gibbons offered a prayer, Governor Brown and others made brief addresses, and Miss Martha Ford of Baltimore recited the "Star Spangled Banner." Tonight a beautiful pyrotechnic display was given, representing the bombardment of Fort McHenry.

The society of the Army of Tennessee held the first session of its twenty-fifth annual meeting in Festival hall this afternoon, presided over by Gen. G. M. Dodge. Gen. D. B. Henderson of Iowa and others spoke. After the meeting the members of the society and their ladies remained on the ground to see the evening display.

M. Bartholdi, the great French sculptor, today visited the new Columbian liberty bell and rung it twice. One stroke was for the anniversary of the Star Spangled Banner and one for the anniversary of the Swiss constitution of 1848.

The total admissions today were 193,672, of which 163,534 were paid.

A Canadian Heretic.

TORONTO, Sept. 13.—The trial of Prof. Campbell for heresy began today before the Montreal Presbytery. The first charge was that his view of the inspiration of the scriptures discredited them as the supreme and infallible source of religious truth. Campbell made a lengthy defence alleging the charge was false. Nevertheless after a lengthy and heated debate the charge was declared proved, 21 to 13. Rev. James Barclay, pastor of one of the richest and most fashionable Presbyterian churches in Canada, tried to get through an amendment declaring Campbell's innocence, coming out straight in defense of Campbell's views, but without avail.

Trotting at Washington Park.

WASHINGTON PARK, Sept. 12.—Track good.

Consolation stake—Baron Dillon won, Mill Lady, second, Dentine, third; time, 2:28¼.

The 2:25 trot—Jennie K won, Brazil, second, Gen. Case, third; time, 2:15½.

Four-year-old stake, purse $11,000—Arion won, Trevillian second, Belleflower third; time, 2:13¾. Czar and Parole were also entered.

The 2:17 trot (unfinished)—Clara D won, Kate F, second, Florida, third; time 2:16½.

National League Games.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Boston game called at end of fourth inning on account of rain.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 12.—No game; rain.

CKEVELAND, Sept. 12.—The Giants won the game in the ninth inning. Cleveland, 4; New York, 5.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—Pittsburg won with hands down. Baltimore, 2; Pittsburg, 14.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—There was no special feature. St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 3.

A Heavy Thunderstorm.

UKIAH, Cal., Sept. 12.—One of the heaviest thunderstorms ever known in this section passed over this valley this afternoon, doing great damage if not totally ruining the half-picked hop crop.

Cholera in Argentine.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 12.—A death from cholera occurred in this port aboard the state steamer Duca Galliera. The passengers and crew were sent to the lazaretta.

The War at Rio.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 12.—Advices from Rio de Janeiro say the insurgent gunboats again attacked Nictheroy, but without success.

Death of General de Mirabel.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—General de Mirabel is dead.

It Should Be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. That it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe" when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at C. F. Heinzeman's drug store. Large bottles, 50c and $1.

Itching, Aching Piles—Hall's Cream Salve will give immediate relief and is a positive cure. 25 and 50c. Off & Vaughn's drug store, Fourth and Spring sts.

Londonderry Water, Woollacott, ag't.

Washouts In Arizona.

The last place on earth from which one would expect to hear of railroad washouts, especially at this season of the year, is Arizona. That region has a reputation for aridity that is unequaled on the continent. It is generally considered a land of perpetual drought. It scarcely ever rains there at any season, and in the summer time rain is regarded as something unnatural.

But it has been raining like fury during the last few days in Arizona. The downpour has extended to New Mexico, and there have even been heavy showers on the Mohave desert in California. In Arizona the freshets have been so violent that numerous washouts have occurred along the line of the Southern Pacific. Between Gila Bend and Lordsburg, N. M., track, trestles, embankments and bridge approaches have been carried away.

Three engines have been ditched and temporarily disabled. In consequence of these mishaps trains are delayed and traffic generally interrupted. Yesterday General Superintendent Fillmore was principally occupied in reading telegrams informing him of fresh damages and anathematizing Arizona for being such an infernally contrary country.

As usually happens in arid lands, the recent rains in the desert region between Yuma and Deming have partaken of the nature of cloudbursts. The tempest breaks with sudden fury, and the rain falls in torrents, swelling every dry ravine into the proportions of rushing streams.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Getting Fun Out of Politics.

The truth is, people must either fight or laugh, and we prefer to laugh. Once in awhile partisans get into a hot debate and break the furniture, but as a general thing we take matters good humoredly, and if a reporter is really witty we smile as broadly as circumstances permit. It is very interesting, therefore, to read the comments of our contemporaries. Here is The Tribune, for instance, with a choice variety of four line squibs every morning full of ridicule of the other fellow. It has a specialist who extracts all the wasp stings that can be found and furnishes a daily dish drowned in pepper sauce. Some of them make delicious reading, not because they are true, but because they are bright.

Then comes The Sun, sly old orb, with a wink in its left eye and a simulated expression of unappeasable indignation, and pokes the enemy under the fifth rib in such a way that the rib is of no further use. The Evening Post is always on horseback, and seldom a day passes that it doesn't plant its iron hoof on some one, and The Commercial Advertiser thinks that day lost "whose low descending sun" does not look back on some Democrat whom it has jabbed.

All this is agreeable, instructive and interesting to everybody, except the political victims. The people road and grin and enjoy a perfect picnic whenever there is a party struggle on the carpet.—New York Telegram.

His Carriage Driven by Naphtha.

C. L. Simonds of Lynn has made a steam carriage for his own use that will make 10 miles an hour. The carriage weighs only 400 pounds and can carry two persons at a time. It has the appearance of an ordinary carriage in front, except there are no provisions made for a horse. The wheels are of cycle make and are four in number. The hind wheels are 43 inches, and the front wheels are 36 inches, with rubber tires. The boiler and engine are just in the rear of the seat and give the carriage the appearance of a fire engine. The steam generates in what is called a porcupine boiler, which weighs 100 pounds. The steam is made by naphtha flames from three jets. The naphtha is kept in a cylinder, enough to last for seven hours, and there is a water tank that will hold 10 gallons. The steering part consists of a crank wheel on the footboard, so that the engineer can steer and attend to the engine at the same time.—Boston Letter.

Escaped Lion Caught by an Elephant.

An exciting and remarkable scene occurred yesterday at Barnsley, where Day's menagerie is being exhibited. The manager states that about 4 o'clock Bartlett, the keeper, accidentally left the door of a cage containing young lions unfastened. Bartlett was afterward surprised to see one of the lions loose. Happily no spectators were in the show at the time. The keeper immediately armed himself and sent for aid. Blank cartridges were fired to keep the lion at bay. Luckily, it came within reach of a powerful elephant named Jumbo II, who was fenced off by means of ropes and stakes in one corner of the show. The elephant seized the lion with his trunk round the body, and placing his foot upon him held him down. The keepers, who had secured ropes, noosed them, and putting them on the lion's legs secured and dragged him into the cage.—Westminster Gazette.

Oysters Beginning to Bud.

Some oyster shells have been dredged up that, when examined under the microscope, revealed what seemed to be a heavy set, although the oysters are about the size of the head of a pin. The weather is perfect for a good set, and there is no apparent reason why this should not be a good year for the oystermen.—New Haven Palladium.

Such Warm Work.

"Johnny," called a Seventh street mother out of the window to her hopeful, "do stop playing with that Willie Bricktop. It's too warm today to play with a red headed boy."—Philadelphia Record.

The first real railway tunnel in Finland will be the one on the new Helsingsfor-Abo coast line, which will pass through a mountain between Ekenes and Fiskars.

A boy at Linn Creek, Mo., fell into the cistern and would have drowned had not his ingenious mother hauled him out with fishing tackle.

World's Fair Columbian Edition Illustrated Herald.

This beautiful publication, printed on the finest book paper, is now on sale by all the news dealers and at the HERALD business office. It contains 48 pages of information about Southern California and over 50 illustrations. As a publication to send to eastern friends it has never been equaled. Price, 15 cents in wrappers.

THESE PEDALLERS WILL KICK.

Bicyclers Will Object to the Recent Ordinance.

They Will Hold a Mass Meeting to Formally Protest.

A Claim Made That They Are Discriminated Against and That Vehicles Should Be Lighted at Night.

Much indignation exists among the bicyclists of the city regarding the new ordinance requiring lamps to be used upon their wheels. A number of wheelmen were seen yesterday, and they were loud in their denunciation of the council for passing the ordinance.

The grounds upon which their indignation rests is that they claim that they are discriminated against. They ask why are not vehicles, such as buggies and wagons, compelled to use lamps. It is a fact, they say, that where one person is injured at night by a bicycle, 50 are injured by wagons and buggies.

The new ordinance will go into effect probably Thursday or Friday, or just as soon as the mayor approves it and it can be published.

It is understood that a meeting of all city wheelmen will be held Saturday night at the corner of Fifth and Spring streets to take action regarding the withdrawal of the ordinance or to have one passed compelling all vehicles to use lamps.

In order that all bicyclists may know the ordinance fully, it is given herewith:

It is declared unlawful for any person to ride or drive over, along or upon any public sidewalk of the city of Los Angeles with or upon any bicycle or velocipede.

It is declared unlawful for any person between the hours of six o'clock p. m. and five o'clock a. m. to ride through, over, along or upon any public street of the city of Los Angeles with or upon any bicycle or velocipede without having attached to such vehicle a lighted lamp or lantern.

Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding $50 or by imprisonment not exceeding fifty days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

WHY FRUIT IS LOW.

What a Grower Learned in Chicago.

H. E. Parker, a fruit grower of Placer county, in a recent lecture given in the court house at Auburn, in that county, gave a description of the proceedings at a Chicago auction of California fruits, which may serve to explain the low price which shippers have been getting this season.

Mr. Parker said, according to the Santa Ana Blade: "I attended a sale on July 3d, at Chicago, a city of 1,500,000 people, where there are from 5000 to 10,000 retail dealers. Some seven or eight carloads of California fruit arrived the day before. There was no notice of the sale in the papers the day before, which was so as to expose all the different varieties. I discovered but two or three boxes that were not in good order. The lots are numbered according to the variety. In an upper room the fruit was sold at auction. In the sale room were only 48 persons, including myself, and yet outside were the retailers in throngs hungering for the fruit but could not get in. The members of the Fruit Buyers' union, who form a ring to make money at our expense, alone were in the room. Peaches that sold for 65 cents were on the stands next day at a cost to the retailer of $1.75. The same is true of cherries and other fruits. All the retailers I talked to said they were anxious to have a bid, but under the rules of the buyers' ring they could not. The only remedy I know of is for the growers to combine and conduct their own sales and allow all buyers to come in and bid. When we do this we shall hear no cry of overproduction, and the producer will make money."

This statement may serve to explain why the fruit commission men are so anxious to break up the organization of the orange growers of Southern California which is now in process of formation with the purpose of putting their own agents in the eastern markets. It is understood that the largest of these dealers who resides in Los Angeles has said he would spend $20,000 to break up the organization. Now, if it is worth as much as that to one man to destroy the organization it should be worth 10 times as much to the growers to maintain and perfect it. The orange growers of this county have been a little slow in giving their adherence to this plan, and seem to be willing in a large measure, to allow others to do the work. This is poor policy, for if the organization is to be made a success it will require the loyal support of every man engaged in the business.

The Canadian Tariff Policy.

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—In a speech tonight Premier Sir John Thompson made an important statement as to the policy of the government in the matter of tariff reform. Sir John said the government had already admitted the necessity of revision, and inasmuch as it was not probable any great expenditure on public works would be made for some time to come, revision might be continued even to the extent of a reduction of duties, but whether the policy was popular or unpopular, the government was determined to maintain the principle of protection.

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