SOME ELECTION FORECASTS.

MARYLAND WILL BE REPUBLICAN ON AN HONEST COUNT.

New York and Ohio Are All Right Along With New Jersey, Brice Making Desperate Efforts in Ohio for the Legislature.

Washington, Nov. 2.—(Special.) There is a general scattement of officeholders to-night, including all the members of the cabinet, excepting Olney and Morton, and many hundreds of the departmental people. They are off to put into plain practice the Cleveland civil service idea by working and voting on election day in the direction the administration dictates. It is observed that scarcely a Republican officeholder who is hanging on under the civil service is out of town, and while the president has often in his official life made great protestations about civl service and while at one time he cut off the official head of a prominent Democrat of Missouri because he indulged in politics it has come to pass nowadays that the president has members of the cabinet out stumping all over the country and in their respective states, and it even happens that an humble Democratic clerk gets the tip that it would be well to go home and support the administration with his vote. This is one of the many instances of a discrepancy between the president's lofty position for publication and his practice.

A bird's-eye view of Tuesday elections indicates that the result will be close in Maryland. There is little doubt in the minds of leading politicians of that state that the Republican ticket will carry the state on an honest count by 20,000, but it is observed that the Gorman machine and gang is in good counting order in Baltimore and as is well known no state has a more disreputable gang than the Gorman gang. All this goes for counting out a majority after the polls close and it is believed that the vote will be so heavy against the gang in the state that Gorman will conclude that it will be better to simply count in by a small majority, so that he may be able to create a doubt about fraud on the outside world. The vote of Baltimore is nearly half of the entire state and hence it will be discovered that the gang in Baltimore have a good chance to work old time methods. The belief is general that the gang will count the ticket in by a small majority, and this sizes up the situation in Maryland exactly.

Senators Voorhees and Palmer have each written a letter for Gorman declaring that the Maryland senator did all he could to pass a Democratic tariff bill, but that he was overpowered by other senators refusing into the contest. They urge the people of the state to support Gormanism at the election. These letters are to appear in Baltimore papers Monday morning. All this may indicate that Gorman is hard pressed and that he is trying to make it as easy for the public to abide by the usual machine frauds, if possible.

In New Jersey it will be looked upon as a political innovation if the Republicans carry the state, despite the fact that they ran off with the legislature two years ago and last year elected a solid congressional delegation. That state came out of ring rule two years ago, but it has been expected to go back to the old gang, or that the gang would reorganize soon and get hold of the state again. It will be no surprise when it goes back to the Democrats, but the claim is made by the Republicans that the kicking Democrats of the state have not yet forgotten the work of the gang and as a result they will aid the Republicans again this year and elect a Republican governor.

The New York situation, as generally sized up by the best observers, places the state in the hands of the Republicans all right enough next Tuesday, but the Republicans may not carry the city. It is generally explained that decency cannot last long in the face of the withering depravity of Tammany politics. The tough element of the city combines is about able to run things and it is only when the thieves fall out that the decent people of the town have a chance to make an inning. The better class of people of the town are working hard for a victory, but the only trouble is that they are not numerous enough, and they are placed at a great disadvantage when reduced to the fighting level of the average Tammany man, who goes out after personal results. There will be no surprise no matter which way New York city goes; possibly slight surprise if decency prevails.

In Ohio the Republicans are serenely confident. They are making a good fight and expect to carry the state by the usual majority.

The Democrats, however, are pursuing their usual tactics of claiming everything. Administration political heelers intimate that they have more faith in making a good showing in Ohio than in any other state. A member of the cabinet stated today that he did not believe that Kentucky would go Democratic, nor did he believe that a single state could be named with applause by the Democrats at midnight Tuesday next unless it is Ohio. He indicated that there was reason to believe that Campbell would be elected governor, and yet it is very plain that the administration following in the state of Ohio would be given the tip to knife him and beat him if, by his election as governor, he should get in the way of Mr. Cleveland for nomination for president next year. Personal interests with Mr. Cleveland have suggested the defeat of many Democratic candidates and have encompassed their defeat, and it is very plain and conceded by all who know his party treachery and personal spite that he would defeat Campbell if he had the slightest suspicion that the election of Campbell would make him dangerous in the next national convention. But is is explained in administration circles that should Campbell be elected it will make him available for second place on the ticket, and to travel in this fashion would be entirely acceptable to Mr. Cleveland, and hence it is explained that it is all right for administration Democrats in Ohio to vote for Campbell, for by so doing it will not injure Mr. Cleveland in his personal matters.

Brice is working desperately for the legislature. An even million of dollars located in legislative districts is a great force, even in Ohio, and it is the amount Mr. Brice is credited by his friends with putting up. Then it is claimed that the administration gamblers have joined in to aid him and in this way he is getting all the corporation support in the state, which is a wonderful power. It appears that a man cannot hold a job with a railroad in the state, even as brakeman, unless he yells for Brice, and even election day some plan will be devised to see about his voting as he was forced to yell. The same is true of the great oil companies operating in the state, and all other companies handled by Wall street gamblers. In this way the claim is made that the noise is for Campbell and all eyes in this way are centered upon him, and all the while Brice, in truly Democratic fashion, is sneaking around looking up votes in the legislature, and in this way he thinks he is likely to work his way into the senate again.

Closed in Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2.—The close of the political campaign in Nebraska to-night was not marked by any unusual demonstrations in the state at large. In fact, the contest throughout the state has been exceptionally quiet. Since a supreme court justice and two state university regents alone are to be elected in Nebraska, there was little to provoke interest. With a Republican, Populist, administration Democrat and silver Democrat nominees for the supreme court in the field, the first named cannot be defeated. This contest is merely of interest as drawing sharply the line between the Democratic factions on the silver issues, and the vote will clearly demonstrate the exact strength of each in Nebraska.

Republicans Claim Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2.—To-day's campaigning virtually closes the most memorable campaign ever held in Kentucky. The final rallies of the Republicans are to be held by the Democrats in Mercer county, the home of General P. W. Hardin, candidate for governor, and in Garrard county, the home of Hon. W. O. Bradley, the Republican leader. These meetings will be held on Monday and the campaign closed.

No such politics have ever been known in the state in years gone by, for in the past it has always been only a question of how great the Democratic majority would be, but now it is different, and the Republicans are making bold claims that Mr. Bradley is a sure winner.

In the Sucflower State.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 2.—Kansas will elect a chief justice next Tuesday. David Martin, the present chief justice, was renominated by the Republicans, while the Democrats are being asked to support Charles K. Holliday, Jr., independent, a young man just graduated from a law school. The Populists have no candidate. There will be more than usual interest in the county elections, as the Populist vote in Kansas just now is an unknown quantity and much speculation is being indulged in as to that party's probable showing next Tuesday. There is considered to be no question about the election of Judge Martin.

Republicans Confident in Utah.

Salt Lake City, U. T., Nov. 2.—With the exception of a little political work to be done on Monday, to-day closes one of the hardest fought campaigns that this territory has witnessed since the disbanding of the old Liberal and People's parties. The fact that the constitution is to be voted upon, and two United States senators elected in case it is adopted, has brought into the campaign an interest which has hitherto been unknown in Utah politics.

Political rallies have been frequent and enthusiastic, while charges and counter charges of political trickery have been freely made on both sides. A considerable element in both parties appear to be opposed to statehood, but probably not enough in the aggregate to defeat the constitution. Republican confidence is supported by a majority of about 2,000 votes at the last election, while the Democrats claim that the last record marks the condition of their party at its weakest point, being the disappointed by a year of panic under a Democratic administration.

Conflicting Claims in New York.

New York, Nov. 2.—The campaign of 1895 in this state was practically closed tonight. There may be a few finishing touches yet to be put on here and there but the principal work has all been done.

So far as the state ticket is concerned it has been an unusually quiet campaign even for an "off year." The state last year gave Morton 156,108 plurality. A full legislature is to be elected. The politics of the state senate will be of national importance as that body will participate in the election of a United States senator to succeed David B. Hill. The Republican managers say they expect to carry the state by 5,000. The Democrats also claim it, but give no figures.

The state senate is disputed by both parties, and a hard fight has been made by each to control it. This applies also to the assembly.

In this city the campaign has been a noteworthy one, owing to the strenuous work done by the different reform associations to defeat the Tammany ticket. The latter organization, realizing that its power depended on retrieving last year's defeat, has left no stone unturned to place itself in its old position. Money has been spent freely on all sides, and to-night at least three of the parties claim the victory for themselves.

Edward Lauterbach, chairman of the Republican county committee, claims the election of the local fusion ticket by 25,000. This is echoed by Mayor Strong. The Tammany leaders say they expect the victory by 21,500, and claim this estimate is made on figures furnished by the district leaders.

Republican Rally at Olathe.

Olathe, Kas., Nov. 2.—(Special.) The Republicans held a big meeting in Hayes' opera house to-night. Senator C. F. Scott spoke on the tariff and finance, portrayed the record of the Republican party for the thirty years it was in power, contrasting it with the present Democratic administration and the two years of Populist rule in Kansas. His speech was dignified and scholarly. Ex-Congressman Funston closed the meeting with an able appeal for the election of the county ticket, which was heartily cheered, and had a telling effect on the audience. The campaign will close with a general round-up in the opera house next Monday night.

FOUND THE "TWISTER."

Coronado, the First Explorer in Kansas, Ran Across a Tornado as Soon as He Reached There.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 2.—(Special.) During his recent visit to the palace of the doges in Venice, Italy, Hon. Eugene F. Ware ran across a French translation of a story written by Castenado, a soldier with Coronado, of the expedition from Mexico north, which first reached the territory now composing Kansas. This story Mr. Ware has been translating into English, and one chapter is of passing interest because it contains a description of how the very first person who struck Kansas found a tornado. Below is given an extract from the quaint story:

"During the while the army camped in this valley of which I have just spoken there came up in the evening a violent whirl of wind and hail, which threw into the camp a quantity of hail stones large as porringers and even larger. They fell as thick as rain and in some places the earth was covered to a depth of three or four palms. The horses broke their fastenings and all got away with the exception of two or three, who were held by the negroes, who had taken helmets and bucklers to shield themselves with. The wind took other horses and glued them against the walls of the ravine, some were even carried up into places where it was very difficult to get them down again. If the command had been assailed by this tempest while on the plain almost all of the horses would have been lost without its being possible to recover them. The hail stones also broke all of the tents, disfigured the helmets, wounded a quantity of horses and broke all the plates and dishes in camp, which was not a little embarrassing, for there were no more in the country. We could not even find calabashes (gourds), nor did we see either maize or bread. The inhabitants lived only on meat, raw or badly burned, and on fruits.

"Coronado sent out and made reconnoisance. There was discovered four days from there other cabins similar to brush hears. This is a very populous country. There are found there much beans, also plums, resembling those of Spain, also grape trellises. The habitations succeed each others for three days' march. The place was called Cona."

DECISION DEFERRED.

Judge Wofford Takes the Watson Reed Case Under Advisement.

The taking of testimony in the case of Watson Reed, slayer of Newton Winn, was concluded in the criminal court yesterday afternoon. Judge Wofford took it under advisement for one week. Next Saturday he will allow or deny the application for a writ of habeas corpus to release the defendant on bail until his case is called for trial in the Platte City court next December.

Witnesses for the state were introduced yesterday. There was considerable conflicting testimony on the vital point of the case. The basis of the claim of the defense for a writ of habeas corpus lies in the statement that when Winn assaulted Reed's attorney in the Platte county court room he had a knife in his hand, and was himself about to commit murder. The attorneys for the state combat this claim and yesterday introduced witnesses to the affray who swore that Winn did not have anything in his hand when he created the disturbance that led to his killing. The physician who attended him after he had been shot testified that he found Winn's knife in his pocket.

The attorneys for the defense and for the state left for their homes in Platte county last night.

KESHLEAR'S INVESTIGATION.

A Suspicion That Damaged Meats Were supplied to the Jail Inmates.

The Keshlear investigation matter was taken up a few minutes yesterday, but on account of the absence of witnesses for the defense, only a few words were heard and the investigation was continued until some time in the middle of next week. The exact date has not been decided upon, but the county court will wait while County Accountant Snell makes an investigation of the reasons why boneless meat was always sent to the jail. The county court claims to have discovered that it was because the surplus meat was from injured cattle, whose bones had been broken in shipping.

In the meantime the bill presented by the county marshal for September will not be paid, nor will the bill for October be granted until the investigation is concluded.

Still After O'Flaherty.

The county court has not yet stopped its fight upon the O'Flahertys, as was shown yesterday, when the court appointed T. H. Ginter, the mayor of Independence, a special surveyor to go over the Lee's Summit and Raytown roads, to see whether the grading has been done according to contract.

"DON'T LOOK AT ME."

The Kaiser Publicly Forbids Staring at Him When He Goes to Church.

The German emperor has one very singular peculiarity. He cannot bear to have anyone look at him when he is saying his prayers in church, and in order that the curiosity of his subjects shall not disturb his religious devotions he has issued the following unparalleled order:

"As soon as I enter church, everyone is on the qui vive to look at me, a thing which annoys me extremely. I, therefore, desire that all shall abstain from this curiosity when I go on Sunday to hear divine service. Those who desire to have a good view of me can do so every day when I take may walk in the Thiergarten or drive in my carriage.'

An Awful Threat.

Householder—"Here, drop that coat and get out!"

Burglar—"You be quiet, or I'll wake your wife and give her this letter you forgot to post."—Pearson's Weekly.

VICTORY FOR THE INDIANS.

HASKELL BEAT THE HIGH SCHOOL BY THE SCORE OF 12 TO 10.

The Brawny Braves Were Too Heavy for the Local Team and They Knew How to Play the Game in Every Department.

Eleven brawny Indians from Haskell Institute, Lawrence, yesterday showed the paleface how to play football, at Exposition ball park, defeating the High School team by a score of 12 to 10.

The game was closely contested from the start, but the Indians had the superior weight and several of the players, notably Captain Baine at fullback, played with a strength and spirit which was almost resistless, he several times making gains through the line of five and ten yards with the entire High School team hanging to his back and about his legs; once, indeed, he just walked through the line for twenty yards and a touchdown without seeming opposition. The Indians all played good, hard, clean ball from the start, and while their team work was not as highly developed as it will be after they have played a few weeks longer, yet it was something wonderful considering the fact that this is the Indians' first season on the gridiron. The High School did not play the ball it did against Marmaduke, making the mistake of trying to go through the center instead of around the ends, and failure to kick often enough.

Baine, for the Indians, punted beautifully, always for tremendous gains, and the feature of the Indians' work was as fine as ever seen in Kansas City.

The game was called at 3 o'clock, with Russell R. Whitman as referee, Arthur Mosher as umpire and C. F. Davidson as linesman. Light kicked off for the High School. The Indians could not gain and Baine punted behind the goal line. The ball was brought to the twenty-five yard line. The High Schools lost the ball on downs, and the Indians, by brilliant runs around the end, scored a touchdown, but failed to kick the goal. Score: Haskell, 4; High School, 0.

Light again kicked off and the High Schools returned the ball on a fumble, and after a series of rushes Greson was sent around the end for a touchdown. No goal. Score: Haskell, 4; High School, 4. There was no more scoring in the first half.

In the second half the Indians got down to work and scored a touchdown in a few minutes, resulting again in no goal. Score: Haskell, 8; High School, 4. Runs by Greson and Goldman and good line backing netted the High School another touchdown and goal. Score: Haskell, 8; High School, 10. The Indians went to work with a will and Baine played like a demon, finally taking the ball over for a touchdown, which resulted in no goal. The game ended with the ball near the center of the field. Final score: Haskell, 12; High School, 10.

The line-up:

Haskell.	Positions.	High School
Johns	Left end	Foster
Carl	Left tackle	Wofford
Buckhart	Left guard	Atchison
Long	Center	Hunt
Augusta	Right guard	Chick
Swemp	Right tackle	H. Wilhite
F. Vandall	Right end	Ridge
Sweet	Quarterback	Wyatt
Fielder	Right halfback	Lovitt
Vandall	Left halfback	Greson
Baine	Fullback	Goldman

A TEST CASE DECIDED.

The Run From the Chilocco Reservation at the Strip Opening Sustained by Secretary Hoke Smith.

Washington, Nov. 2.—(Special.) The secretary of the interior to-day decided the test case involving the legality of a run made for a claim from the Chilocco school reservation near Arkansas City. The secretary holds that it was legal to make the run from that reservation, and in so doing simply affirms the decision of the commissioner of the general land office, who in turn sustained the local land office at Perry. The test case as it passed through the department was known as Henry Welch vs. William M. Butler, and involved section 17, township E, range 3, east, and legal proceedings were commenced almost immediately after the Strip was opened to settlement. Butler made the run from the school reservation and in doing so was sustained by the order promulgated by Special Agent Swineford, who claimed to have received orders from the commissioner of the general land office allowing settlers to make the run from that reservation. The same order was supposed to apply to other adjoining reservations, but the secretary by reversing the commissioner held that those making the run from other reservations did so illegally and hence the increased interest in connection with the Chilocco case. The decision in this case concerns about 1,200 claimants in the Strip country. The case has been hanging up before the secretary for nearly a year, and all this time the hundreds of claimants affected by it whose interests would be decided by this one case were held and made to wait and lose money because of inaction on the part of the secretary. The announcement will be received as valuable news by the hundreds whose property is involved in the question thus officially covered in the long delayed opinion promulgated to-day.

The secretary also added his name to another decision to-day which settles the long and bitter contest of Minks vs. Dr. Ainsworth, the decision of the commissioners being affirmed and Ainsworth given the claim upon which part of Oklahoma City is built, making the claim very valuable.

WEST SIDE IMPROVEMENT.

Meeting of the Club to Indorse Public Enterprises in That Direction.

The West Side Improvement Club held an extra session last evening at the Comtes House club room. There were many prominent property owners of the west side present and much interest in public matters was manifested. The question of improving Broadway and making it a boulevard was discussed and strongly indorsed. It was decided to appoint a committee of five, to be known as the club's executive committee, to care for matters of public interest affecting that portion of the city. President Devol appointed E. L. Farnsworth, chairman; J. W. Merrill, J. C. Horton, Daniel Bontecou, F. Askew and E. R. Hunter.

The club also by resolution indorsed the application of the M., K. & T. Trust Company for a franchise for an electric street railway on Wyandotte street south to the city limits by the most practicable route. The resolution was offered by E. H. Allen, and called for competition in street railway transportation facilities in the city and asked for the protection of the city's interests in the franchise to be granted. Councilman Olson was present, and asked that the street railway should be run west of Summit street, so as to benefit the citizens of the Fifth ward. Unless it was so built it would be valueless to his constituents, he said. He also wanted a bridge built across the West bottoms, possibly over the proposed viaduct at Twenty-third street, so as to connect the Fifth ward with the West bottoms and that portion of the city. There were many lengthy discussions during the meeting. Another meeting will be held in two weeks.

MR. TILDEN'S UMBRELLA

How It Came Into Abraham Hewitt's Possession One Rainy Day.

From the New York Press.

Abram S. Hewitt, who was a great friend of Samuel J. Tilden, one day brought into his office an old cotton umbrella with a broken rib or two and a few holes. It could not have cost over 50 cents. He put it in the accustomed corner beside a fine $50 silk umbrella belonging to J. L. Haigh, his partner. When starting home in the afternoon he walked off with Haigh's umbrella, leaving his own, which Haigh had to use, as it was raining hard. On opening the old cotton affair Haigh noticed a piece of white tape sewed on the inside near the top and on going to the light read: "Samuel J. Tilden, Gramercy park, New York." The next day he returned it to the same corner and said to Mr. Hewitt: "This is Mr. Tilden's umbrella you forgot last night." "Oh, yes," said Hewitt, rising and going after it. "I am very glad to get it back. Mr. Tilden is extremely careful about his umbrella." "But where is my silk one that you took away last night?" Haigh asked. "Oh, I don't know anything about that," was the reply, and that was all the satisfaction that Haigh ever got.

Usurpation.

Truth: She—"O, Jack, I'm afraid papa has got into some awfully extravagant habits."

He—"It's an infernal shame for a man to usurp the prerogative of a son-in-law!"

IN FAVOR OF SERUM.

Commendatory Report From the Committee of Physicians Appointed to Investigate the Diphtheria Cure.

Antitoxine was discussed at great length last night by the Kansas City Academy of Medicine. A special committee had been appointed by the president, Dr. John Punton, to gather statistics from every available source and make as exhaustive a report as possible. It consisted of Drs. C. H. Coe, C. Lester Hall, C. E. Walbright, W. V. Gayle and C. A. Bitter. These committeemen did their work well, for their report covered hospital cases and experiments with serum all over the world. The large majority of the instances cited were decidedly in favor of the new cure for diphtheria. The reading of the report was followed by a general discussion. Dr. L. H. Dibble was the only physician in the room who seemed antagonistic to the use of the serum.

Dr. R. P. Waring read a report of its use by the city. Last year it was used by the health department in 132 cases. All but five of these resulted in recoveries.

A MODERN FABLE.

The Patient Horse, the Progressive Bicycle and the Trolley.

From the Chicago Tribune.

A Horse, one day, while serenely nipping the tender blades in his fence environed field was suddenly startled by the whirr and swish of swiftly darting objects which passed and repassed along the country road with electrical swiftness. Pricking up his ears he ceased indulging in his succulent meal and with great curiosity loped over to the wormeaten fence and rested his jawbones on the top rail. With distended eyeballs he gazed at the curious sight before him.

"And so this little Affair is a new horse," he meditated. "Certainly it has my best wishes, for has it not given me a well-earned rest and allowed me to enjoy unalloyed by work my glorious life in this sweet-scented clover field? No more need I fear the cruel lash of the hot-headed master."

With which wise and highly satisfactory conclusion the Horse kicked up his heels in great glee and trotted back to his menu of young grass and juicy clover blossoms.

II.

Towards dusk just as the Horse had finished his luncheon and was preparing to go to the farm pond for his last drink he heard a voice hard by saying, "I am tired." His great equine heart swelled with pity and he hastily galloped to the spot whence the sound came. There he saw the Little Affair leaning its head against the lower rails of the old fence while its body rested in a bed of mullen leaves.

With much solicitude the Horse asked: "What might your name be?"

"Bike," curtly answered the Little Affair, as it deigned to cast a haughty look upon the gentle-eyed, big-hearted Horse.

"If I am not mistaken I heard you say a moment ago that you were tired. If you will come with me to the pond I will refresh you and give you my bed of new, clean straw in the barn yonder that you may rest."

Whereupon the Little Affair gave his well-meaning sympathizer the horse laugh. "O, my, my, but this is good; a regular scorcher," and the Little Affair broke out in uncontrollable mirth.

"I see no cause for such levity," indignantly interrupted the Horse, at last irritated at a sense of the ridiculous position in which he was placed. "You said you were tired, wearied, and——"

"Ow, wow," howled the Little Affair as he kicked his side with his pedals in this great glee. "By my century mark but you are good; ah, even unto being a bird with four wings. Yes, I am tired—pneumatic tired, but not wearied," and again the Little Affair laughed so heartily that it slipped a cog and fell rolling in ecstasy in its bed of mullen leaves.

III.

Where once had been love and sympathy there now dwelt deep and undying hatred, and as the Horse trudged toward the barn his heart fairly ached for an opportunity to return the indignity which had been heaped upon his honest ignorance.

"I will do it," he said with a suddenness and determination which fairly startled himself. "This very night I will leap over the meadow gate and prance my proudest into the big city where the Little Affair makes his home. I am now strong, fat and sleek and have every reason to be proud of my healthful appearance. My master has no further use for me since the advent of the Little Affair, and thus I will not be missed or censured for my absence."

Thus suiting the action to the word the Horse leaped nimbly over the meadow gate and with graceful strides, arched neck, and proudly curved tail he clattered along the country road and into the city of myriad lights, the home of the Little Affair. Up the grand boulevards he pranced, soon to be surrounded by countless numbers of his swift-speeding little rivals. His appearance among them was apparently unnoticed save by such remarks as, "Poor old fellow, how useless," "Even the race tracks have turned him down," "How slow he moves," and so forth, grew enraged.

"Surely this army of Little Affairs should be chastised, and with my strong, iron-covered heels I will teach them a lesson." Whereupon he backed up to a group of his tormentors and scattered them like chaff before a mighty storm. Fired with the complete victory he had achieved, he glared about him with a bursting desire to further show his prowess. Catching sight of a monster Little Affair moving through space toward him much faster than he had ever dreamed of, he ran with eager haste to meet and annihilate it.

"This, no doubt, is the head of the house of Little Affairs—the daddy of the whole push, so to speak," he hissed, as he sprang directly in front of the keen-singing, sputtering, swift-moving object.

Whirr—zip—bing—biff—kerplunk, and the jealous crazed Horse with a groan was thrown high in the air, alighting in the street gutter mortally wounded, while Trolley, the supposed daddy of Bike or the Little Affair, speeded merrily on his way without giving the occurrence the slightest thought, simply cutting another notch in his big stick.

IV.

They gathered about the Horse, who was in articulo mortis, and listened to his last words. "In case——"

"Encased, you mean," unfeelingly uttered the Little Affair, "for soon you will be put to the only known use which you can be on this earth. You will be packed in a box labeled sausage, and on its cover will be stamped in large, black letters the word 'Belgium.'"

Moral—Man, know thyself, and keep out of the band wagon if you can't play a horn.

NATURAL LIFE BELT.

Air Injected Under the Skin Will Float a Man.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Dr. Schneider-Preiswerk, in Basle, has discovered a novel means of saving life in marine accidents, which, if generally used, will probably lessen greatly the number of lives lost by such accidents. His invention has been pronounced very important by the French Academy of Sciences, which in one of its last meetings listened very attentively to a lecture by Dr. Lanveraugh upon the new invention. The inventor does away with all artificial belts and other floating appliances. He proposes to inflate the cellular texture beneath the human skin on the breast, which, if filled with air, forms a natural pneumatic belt, by the air of which one may not only float himself, but even support another body. The idea is said to be perfectly practicable. It has been proved that a man weighing 160 pounds, whose specific weight is between 1.08 and 1.10, whose head may weigh seven pounds, needs only about 200 cubic inches of air within his body in order to float with the head out of the water. This amount of air is easily inserted into the hollow space beneath the skin with Dr. Schneider's aseptic syringes, which with one injection inflate from 20 to 35 cubic inches of air. The introduction of the point, which is only two millimeters thick, will hardly be felt. Such a pump is not even necessary. It is much simpler to use a little apparatus also patented by Dr. Schneider, which consists of a hollow needle, a thin rubber hose eighteen inches long, into which the needle is inserted. A little aseptic cotton placed into the open end of the rubber hose is all that is necessary. The skin is simply raised, the hollow needle inserted into it and then the other end of the rubber hose is taken in the mouth and the man's own breath blown into it. Two deep respirations, which are blown into each side of the breast, will be sufficient to float a man, however heavy.

The Cautious Bride.

New York Weekly: Bride (in railway train)—"Now, my dear, you must remember not to act as if we were just married. It would be perfectly horrible to have all these strange people know it. Sit up a little closer. I want to fix your necktie; it's all crooked. There's some dust on your coat. I'll brush it off. How white the stuff is! It must be from that rice. One corner of your mustache points down and the other up. It looks too funny for anything. Wait; I'll fix it. I'm tired to death, dear; sit up closer, so I can rest my head on— No, that won't do; I must pretend to read a novel, and—I don't know, perhaps you had better go into the smoking car. All the old married men do."

Groom—"Well, I'll go, my darling, if you think best."

Bride—"Yes, you must go. Help me off with this glove, dear. You must go and stay real long—ten or fifteen minutes."

AUREOLA AND MARBLE ROCK.

THEY WERE THE TWO FAVORITES WHICH WON YESTERDAY.

The Other Events Went to Third Choices and the Books Got the Best of the Day's Transactions—Racing Results Elsewhere.

The fine weather yesterday brought out a good crowd to the Exposition Driving park races. The five events on the card each furnished a good contest, and the sport throughout was unusually good. The public met with only fair success in picking the winners, but two favorites showing the way home, the other three events going to third and fourth choice horses at good prices in the books. On the day the books had the best of the transactions, the defeat of Paulette and Bill Ellison being hard blows to the talent.

For the first race, at six and a half furlongs, Pat Stanton's recent purchase, the 3-year-old Bill Ellison, was installed as a hot favorite, and was backed down from even money to 1 to 2. Eltarre was in front at the start, but she cut it after leading for half a mile, and Bill Ellison going to the front, looked like a winner, but the outsider, Emperor Billet, came strong in the last furlong, and, catching the favorite at the head of the stretch, he beat him to the wire by half a length. Buenos Ayres finished strong and got third place.

The second race was at four and a half furlongs, and the public found little to choose between Grey Baffle, Mountain Belle, Davy Crockett and Gertrude B. The start was an excellent one, with Twilight showing in front. Twilight led to the half, where she gave way to Grey Baffle and Davy Crockett. These two were the leaders into the stretch, where Fred S. came with a rush and won by a head, with Davy Crockett second and Mountain Belle third.

The third race was a five furlong dash for 2-year-olds, and Aureola, Uncle Lew and John Boone were all at 2 to 1 when they went to the post. Uncle Lew and John Boone made the running to the stretch, where Aureola galloped to the front and won as she pleased. Uncle Lew was second and May Ashby nipped John Boone out for third place.

The principal event on the card was the fourth race, at seven and a half furlongs, which brought together a good field. Paulette was made the favorite, with a good play on Sam Brown and Invade. To an excellent start Invade at once went to the front, and making all the running, with Paulette second, she won handily by three parts of a length. A hundred yards from the finish Invade swerved slightly, but not enough to throw Paulette out of her stride, and the judges decided to allow the claim of Jockey Rebo for a foul. Miss Mayma was third.

The races closed with a four and a half furlong dash, for which Marble Rock was made the favorite simply on class, for his owner, Al Orth, did not think he was good. Ed Kelly and Victor D., both well backed, made the running to the stretch, where Marble Rock easily ran into the lead, and won as he pleased in fast time. Victor D. was second and Ed Kelly third.

Summaries:

First race—Six and a half furlongs. A. Hanson's Emperor Billet, 119 (H. Davis), 8 to 1, won; Bill Ellison, 110 (Shacleton), 1 to 2, second; Buenos Ayres, 122 (Greson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:27. Jess Matthews, Joe Courtney, Eltarre, Zerilda, Darwin, Wedgewood and Harpool also ran.

Second race—Four and a half furlongs. J. B. Collier's Fred S., 98 (Clifton), 6 to 1, won; Davy Crockett, 98 (Dorsey), 3 to 1, second; Mountain Belle, 103 (Shacleton), 3 to 1, third. Time, 0:57¼. Erace, Grey Baffle, Lela Jennings, Gertrude B., Callie Rue and Twilight also ran.

Third race—Five furlongs; 2-year-olds. J. R. Hand's Aureola, 104 (Cole), 2 to 1, won; Uncle Lew, 93 (Strode), 2 to 1, second; May Ashby, 89 (Dowell), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:00½. John Boone, Valentine and Cheyenne Fannie also ran.

Fourth race—Seven and a half furlongs. G. N. Summers & Co.'s Invade, 99 (Van Camp), 5 to 1, won; Paulette, 99 (Rebo), 2 to 1, second; Miss Mayma, 97 (Strode), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:37½. Imp. Timothy, Ponschway, Ja Ja, La Fiesta and Sam Brown also ran.

Fifth race—Four and a half furlongs. North Star stables' Marble Rock, 100 (Cole), 2 to 1, won; Victor D., 103 (J. Davis), 4 to 1, second; Ed Kelly, 99 (Van Camp), 3 to 1, third. Time, 0:56½.

Entries for Monday's Races.

Following are the entries and weights for Monday's races:

First race—One mile and a sixteenth. Cyantha, 98 pounds; Miss Mayma, 107, Berwyn, 99; Ponschway, 111; Ja Ja, 107; Buenos Ayres, 102; La Fiesta, 96; Zerilda, 100; Imp. Timothy, 110; Louie Young, 98.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs. Independence, 111 pounds; Elmo, 109; Duckadoo, 100; Lottie Collins, 111; Montrellow, 106; Pearl, 91, 111; Twilight, 109; Bill Ellison, 110; Emperor Billet, 111; Adelina, 111; Bill Arp, 109.

Third race—Six furlongs. Paducah, 101 pounds; Schuylkill, 111; Cora T., 109; Catlin, 103; Moloch, 107; Marble Rock, 109; Little Dick, 109; Senator Morrill, 116; Pony Bob, 96.

Fourth race—Four and a half furlongs. Black Tom, 110 pounds; Limber Jim, 110; Maud Johnson, 110; Ed Kelley, 110; Mountain Belle, 110; Emperor Billet, 110; Little Chap, 110; Lucy Day, 110.

Fifth race—Five furlongs. Miss Jessie, 103 pounds; Jetquet, 106; Bobby, 106; Thurman, 105; Emma Paton, 108; Lamberino, 105; Davy Crockett, 109; Harpool, 105; Sam Farmer, 105; Darwin's Wedgewood, 105.

BELMAR WON THE BELMONT.

Counter Tenor Was an Odds On Favorite, but Belmar, Well Ridden by Taral, Beat Him Out.

New York, Nov. 2.—A disagreeable day made the attendance at Morris Park very slim and the track in wretched condition. The feature was the Belmont stakes, won by Belmar in a drive from the odds-on favorite, Counter Tenor, making his fifth consecutive victory. The favorites in the first and second races, Wishard and Emma C., were beaten out by Refugee and Ina respectively, the latter carrying a good deal of money. Ina, at 4 to 1 short, Sapello, won the third race, and not until the fifth did the talent have a chance for their money. Summaries:

First race—Five furlongs. Refugee, 128 (Griffin), 7 to 2, won; Wishard, 129 (Reiff), even, second; Marsian, 117 (Ballard), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:59.

Second race—One mile. Ina, 110 (Reiff), 8 to 5, won; Emma C., 122 (Taral), even, second; Bombasette, 107 (Littlefield), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:46½.

Third race—Six furlongs. Sapello (Griffard), 6 to 1, won; Doc Grimes, 110 (Reiff), 8 to 1, second; Tremargo, 111 (Congdon), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:15½.

Fourth race—Belmont stakes; one and one-fourth miles. Belmar, 111 (Taral), 5 to 1, won; Counter Tenor, 126 (Reiff), 4 to 5, second; Nankipoo, 126 (Simms), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:11½.

Fifth race—The Withers; one mile. Doggett, 90 (Hewitt), 4 to 5, won; Marshall, 112 (Ballard), 3 to 1, second; Phoebus, 81 (Maher), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:46.

Sixth race—One mile. Patrol, 113 (Griffin), 2 to 1, won; Garib, 122 (Reiff), 3 to 5, second; Defender, 99 (Garrigan), 10 to 8, third. Time, 1:46.

FOR STEALING STAMPS.

Detectives Arrest a Man Supposed to Have Robbed the Keithville Postoffice.

John Reed, 25 years old, accused of robbing the postoffice at Keithville, Mo., about two weeks ago, was arrested at the Exposition race track shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by City Detectives O'Hare and Halpin. He was taken to Central station and locked up. He stoutly denied that he was the man for whom the detectives and United States officials have been hunting ever since the robbery, although he acknowledged that his home is at Keithville, and he tallies exactly with the description sent out of the alleged robber, even to a missing finger on his right hand. Reed is charged of stealing 2,800 1-cent stamps, 3,000 2-cent stamps, 831 3-cent stamps, 200 4-cent stamps, 495 5-cent stamps, 200 10-cent stamps, a gold watch and chain and three revolvers. There is $1,000 reward for the capture and conviction of the thief.

The man who robbed the postoffice in Keithville is said to be a friend of more than passing acquaintance with George Horrie, who is now in a New Mexico jail serving a sentence for horse stealing. It will be remembered that Horrie was an intimate friend of Dr. Fraker, the insurance swindler, and that he is supposed to be the man who gave the agents of the insurance companies the information that led to Fraker's arrest in the woods of Northern Minnesota.

Reed will be delivered to the United States authorities Monday.

Mark Hart's Funeral.

Mark Hart, "the silent man," whose body lies at J. F. Sutton & Co.'s morgue, will be buried at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Union cemetery. No funeral services will be held. As stated in yesterday morning's Journal, Hart came here from Parsons, Kas. His mother and sisters came here from there yesterday evening and made the arrangements for his burial. He was once an engineer on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road, but lost his position through drink. He was sentenced to the Kansas penitentiary for three years for stealing a horse, but his sister obtained his pardon after he had served but a portion of his time. His wife is working in this city, but her address is as yet unknown. His four children are inmates of a children's home in Kansas.

CREDITABLE TO THE REPORTER.

Bishop Hurst's Sermon Was Ably Reported but Not the One He Delivered.

From the Washington Post.

"Some time in 1876, I think it was," said Bishop Hurst the other day to a Post reporter, "I delivered a sermon in Washington at a well known church—never mind about the name. The sermon was rather long, and at the conclusion I was in a hurry to get home in time for another engagement. As I was passing out of the church a reporter from one of the daily papers came rushing up to me and asked me for my text. I told him what it was and added that if he would come to my house I would let him see the manuscript of the sermon. 'Never mind that,' he said, 'I am in a hurry and I only want the text.' I thought no more about it at the time, but the next morning I was surprised to see a half column report of my sermon. It was excellently written and really made a very good sermon. But the funny part of it was that although it purported to be my sermon I had never said one of the things I was reported as saying. The reporter had taken my text and had then made up a sermon on it himself. I often thought afterwards that if I only knew the reporter's name I would write him a letter of congratulation and advise him to study for the ministry."

BIG PROFITS ON PENNIES.

Government Makes Money but Has Hard Work to Supply the Demand.

Gold is coined in Philadelphia and