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as much in the way of taxes to the supvertised to give a pony to any person who could guess its weight. as follows: port of the government, and to the building of school houses, as any twenvers have al ty-five men who cou picked out at random in either of the Twin Cities. vanced the price of beer owing to the higher Fillmore..... duty on Canadian barley and European hops. It is said the example will be gener-ally followed unless some cheaper and boorer ingredients can be worked in. But Semi-official statistics recently furnished by the census bureau at Washington place the national wealth for the year 1890 at \$65,000,000,000. The people need not drink beer. same statistics show that less than \$16, A DEALER in clothing puts the matter aptly, 000.000.000 is listed for taxation. Here after stating that a lot of coats on hand will we have nearly four-fifths of the wealth be sold at the old prices, and finding that the new goods will be raised 25 per cent by the tariff. He says; "The old was a war tariff of the nation absolutely exempted from taxation. That four-fifths is in the hands of the plutocrats and the tariff for our country. The new is a war tariff barons, who are the direct beneficiaries against the people." of the MCKINLEY bill. The other fifth is in the hands of the industrial classes,

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tin plate last year was \$7,279,459,72. Under the new tariff, with no increase in imports, this duty will be \$16,014,811.38. If those British manufacturers who are expected to come over and establish the tin plate mills are able to supply the local market, this \$16,014,811.38 will all go to them as a bonus out of the pockets of the consumers. But these foreign capitalists may find it more advantageous to import the iron and steel plates, paying the duty of one cent and 1 4-10 cents per pound. coating it with the that has no duty for years, selling it as tin plate which has a duty of 2 2-10 cents per pound. This will give them a handsome bonus, and it will come out of the users of tinware. Great is protection.

to eight million dollars. The duty on

HOW THEY ARE TROUBLED. After the indorsement given the editor of the Moorhead News as a Republican who does not believe that it is quite right to lie for his party, even if it is in a tight place, it seems much like a breach of personal confidence to find him making this statement:

go untaxed.

ment.

It is not true that the price of all kinds of dress goods, woolens, hosiery, tinware and everything else the poor man needs for the necessaries of life has been advanced or will he eavanced by the new tariff law. The duty has not been increased on any of the cheaper kinds of dress goods, woolens and hosiery, but only on the fluest grades, like fine lace, tine linens, fine cloth, fine hosiery, satins, vel-

vets, etc. It requires nerve to take this position but as it is being abandoned by Speaker REED and the other oracles, the Moorhead editor may conclude that he cannot afford the sacrifice of veracity it involves, particularly as it destroys the confidence some have had in him. When Mr. REED got out to Illinois he proportions as this MCKINLEY bill, our eyes have failed to discover it and our admonished his hearers, "Don't be conears have not heard the damning story. cerned about the rise of prices." He said the protective policy requires higher prices for the tiller of the soil as Nor has any living monarchy of to-day, in all the four quarters of the earth a rank of nobility, its haughwell as the toiler in the mills, but he asserted that it would bring more money tiest and its loftiest, which so to them to pay the higher prices. He did wantonly preys upon the industria masses and so ravages their workshops. not fix any date when these advances in wages and the value of farm products their vineyards, and their cornfields, as were to be inaugurated. The earliest this privileged class who are benefited by the MCKINLEY act. There is not a period any protection prophets have indicated in tinware is from six to ten dukedom in England whose grants from years. In the meantime it is concluded the crown are so rich as the donation made by the present American tariff that the people will have an additional tax of from six to eight millions a year policy to the manufacturers. There is to meet. The increase of wages as a not an earldom whose franchises are a great as the American corporations and result of the tariff is one of the fancimonopolies. The nobles of France, under the late empire, did not acquire ful conceptions that rarely get into the region of the actual. There are no symptoms of that sort of development their ruins of the Bourbons half so easily now perceptible to the workers. The Press, the most extreme protection or suddenly as the favorites of legisla tion have here achieved by the oppresorgan in New York, admits the advance. sion of labor. And yet this is the kind of national but says it "is not due to the effects of the bill, but to dishonesty or ra-

pacity on the part of the holders of the goods." This is, of course, mere partiaccumulated under the operations of the san vaporing. The dealers follow the ordinary laws of trade. They raise Republican tariff policy. their prices because those who supply them have increased their figures. some cases they may wait till the old

stocks are sold before marking up, but his campaigning tour through the Midthey do not violate any of the princidle states that must be flattering to his ples of commercial propriety in addingpresidential ambition. Immense crowd to the goods on hand the tariff duty that gather to hear him speak at every point must be paid on the new stock. That where he has been billed, and at all the is the present market value. This in- stations en route he is complimented crease of price is not confined to imwith a demonstration which far exceeds ported articles. Those made in this anything that was tendered President country are going up in price also. This HARRISON on his late trip through the may be due to "rapacious greed." but the high tariff affords the oppor-Middle and Western statss.

While these demonstrations are intunity for its exercise. Several tended in a measure to be compliment-ary to New York's distinguished execu-American manufacturing companies have already notified their cus- tive, they are not altogether personal in tomers of an advance in prices; their nature. They are the symptoms city convention this afternoon and others, as in the case of glass, are of the great popular revolution now in nated W. H. Putnam for nayor.

GOV. HILL'S SPEECHES.

THE New York World offers an agent a chance to make \$50,000 by finding out how to buy American goods for the American subthe men of small possessions who can not conceal their property from the eve scribers of the paper at the prices at which the goods are sold to go abroad. But it can't be done under this tariff. of the tax-gatherer. The result is that the stream of federal, state and municipal expenditures flows from the sweat

CZAR REED'S KNAVERY. of Labor's brow, while the actual beneficiaries of the protective tariff policy

He Claims the McKinley Tariff Will Lower Prices.

Will Lower Prices. WATERLOO, IO., Oct. 23.—Speaker Reed's meeting in this city this after-noon was by far the largest political gathering ever held in Iowa. Fully 10.-000 people, were here, representing every county in the Third district, while large numbers came from Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and other points, The day was very fine, and the afternoon meeting was held in the East side park. J. H. Sweeny, of the Fourth district, was chairman. Speaker Reed was greeted with a hearty welcome. His Is this the way that a nation should grow wealthy? It is the idea of national prosperity as it is understood in Russia and in other countries where all tribute goes to the crown. But is it the idea that should prevail in a free republic, where one man is as much a sovereign as another? We submit this question to Senator DAVIS' deliberate judgment, to be answered by him when he is not laboring under intense partisan excite was chairman. Speaker Reed was greeted with a hearty welcome. His speech was devoted to a careful analysis of the McKinley tariff and the effect which it would have on stimu-lating manufactures and thereby lowering prices. He said the Democrats were howling about high prices, but the high prices were not here; they were coming, so the Demo-crats said, day after to-morrow, and in the meantime they wanted people to The GLOBE calls upon the people of Minnesota, of all parties and creeds, to sift and weigh these statements. We are assailing a system, not individuals. We are attacking the principles, and not the men engaged in manufacturing. If any page of the world's financial history has hitherto been blurred and stained by an outrage of such hideous

the meantime they wanted people to purchase largely of their stocks, and in this way they would get quick sales; they obtained lots of free advertisethey obtained lots of free advertise-ment from every Democratic paper in the country. He paid a high tribute to Col.Henderson and prophesied his re-election. He was followed by Col. Henderson and Congressman Strable. This evening both opera houses were filled to overflowing. The speakers were Reed, Henderson, Coffin, Sweeney and Strable.

## MADE A BIG HIT.

#### All Paris Wild Over Bernhardt in "Cleopatra."

PARIS, Oct. 23 .- Sardou's version of 'Cleopatra," written for Sarah Bernhardt, had its first production this evening at the Porte St. Martin theater. Every available seat was occupied. The Every available seat was occupied. The performance made a profound impress-ion. The marvelous talent of Sarah Bernhardt was displayed to the greatest possible measure, and she received a perfect ovation. In the fourth act, where Cleopatra overhears the love waking of Artowy and Oratin she unfounded fortunes from the where Cleopatra overhears the love making of Antony and Octavia, she brought down the house. The scenic effects were much applauded, especially those in the first and third acts. prosperity Senator DAVIS boasts of, and it is the way he rejoices to see wealth

## Considering the Soo's Demands.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- The Northwestern division of the Western Passenger as sociation met here to-day to consider Gov. HILL is receiving an ovation o the matter of second-class rates between Chicago and St. Paul. This meeting was rendered necessary by the attitude of the "Soo" line. Previous to the recent abolishment of second class rates be-tween the points named, the Soo was allowed a differential of \$1 on this class of tickets to the East. It now demands a differential on first class tickets equal o the difference in mice between first o the difference in price between first and second class rates, or about \$2.50. No definite action was taken.

#### Putnam for Mayor. Special to the Globe

RED WING, Oct. 23. -- The Republican city convention this afternoon nomi-

 $\begin{array}{r} 909\\ 2,209\\ 1,335\\ 1,453\\ 1,481\\ 2,243\\ 1,178\\ 2,128\\ 4,049 \end{array}$ 3,1172,1421,5792,2522,3111,5291,598Houston Mower Olmsted Steele Wabasha Winona..... 2,855 The above, however, was the vote cast in the midst of the excitement of a presidential election. The contest this year bears a close resemblance to the Wilson-Lovely campaign of 1886, when the First district voted as follows: Lovely, Wilson v hison, 912 2,451 1.143 1,490 1,620 2,269 1,355 2,253 3,998 

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1,1482,1891,8281,3 61,4521,8001,2611,4272,253Mower ... Olmsted Mower Olmsted Steele Wabasha Winona The Democratic state central com-

mittee announce the following appoint-ments of speakers. Judge Charles E. Flandrau, of St. Paul, the savior of New Ulm, at the latter city on the evening of Nov. 3. Judge J. J. McCafferty, of St. Paul, at the

ollowing times and places: Oct. 27, Watasha, Oct. 28, Waterville, Oct. 30, White Bear, Nov. 1. Shiadswilla Nov. 1, Shieldsville. Hon. Dan. W. Lawler, of St. Paul: Oct. 27, Wabasha. Oct. 28, Waterville. Oct. 29, Montgomery. Oct. 30, White Bear. Nov. 1, Shieldsville. Oct. 30, White Bear. Nov. I, Shieldsville. Hon. John W. Willis, of St. Paul: Oct. 24, Alexandria, Oct. 25, Glenwood, Oct. 27, Sauk Center. Oct. 29, Cannon Falls, Fayette Marsh, of Stillwater: Oct. 29, Cannon Falls, Fayette Marsh, of Stillwater: Oct. 24, Center City, Oct. 25, Taylor's Falls, Oct. 27, Northfield.

The "Pickerel" statesman, Senator Frank Pettigrew, of South Dakota, came up from Sioux Falls vesterday and is now at the Merchants'. The senator is, now at the Merchants'. The senator is, of course, firmly of the opinion that the Republicans will carry everything in South Dakota, but her-fused to discuss the situation at any length. The capital fight between Huron and Pierre he said is hot and interesting, but doubtful. In his opinion the vote of Sioux Falls will be about equally, divided between the rival caudidates. On the subject of the McKinley bill the Pickerel statesman was not at all talkative, but it is need-

his opinion the vote of Sioux Falls will be about equally. divided between the rival caudidates. On the subject of the McKinley bill the Pickerel statesman was not at all talkative. but it is need-less to remark that he did not make this trip solely to call on Senator Davis, whom he accuses of going back on the Repub-lican trio of Plumb, Paddock and Pétti-grew when the final vote on the confer-ence report on the tariff bill came up in the senate. Personally Senator Petti-grew is a very pleasant gentleman, en-tirely unlike the wild and woolly West-erner he is painted so often in the papers. Indeed, he looks a good deal-like a Methodist minister from a coun-try town way back in the prosy East-anounced for this evening by the Demo-cratic county committee: Sixth Ward-In McDonald's block, corper Otho and George Streets, to be addressed by

The following meetings are an-nounced for this evening by the Demo-cratic county committee: Sixth Ward-In McDonald's block, corner Ohio and George Streets, to be addressed by Judge E. H. Wood, Cot. Franklin P. Nuzum and Judge Frank Ford. Nintl. Ward-At Lembke's hall, corner Rose and Sylvan sireets, the speakers will be Hon. Dan W. Lawler, J. L. Terker, Dr. A. Hinsch and Louis Stein.

"Charley Gilman," remarked a prom-"Charley Gilman," remarked a prominent Stearns county Republican yes, terday, "has announced himself as an independent candidate for the state senal in the Stearns and Benton district against Senator Keller. Mr. Gilman in soled with subject of the binghamion, N. Y. Leader by the grand jury on account of that paper's attitude during the recent eigarnaker's strike. Six are for libel-three is also one indiciment against the editor. There is also one indiciment against cach of the birself by the voters senal fight, when he betrayed for active during the recourse function of shores of the strikers.

Count Von Moltke arrived in Berlin last evening. Crowds of people cheered the old general as he drove to his quarters. In an interview in Paris yesterday Mr. O'Bren said that his party had been assured that the American tour would yield sufficient funds to last until the general election. At New York yesterday there were 107 Mor-mons landed from the steamer Wisconsin. An ineffectual attempt was made to detain them. All fiberectual and mark the second s

 Ontinuance.
A petition was put in circulation in Montreal yesterday praying that the governor general would exercise elemency of the crown in the case of Birchall, under sentence of death in Woodstock jail.
Henry Seiffe, yesterday in the superior court of New York, obtained a judgment of \$41,400 against the New York Elevated railroad for damages to his property on Sixth avenue. This is the heaviest verdict so fa of the kind. The Canadian customs department has refused to admit duty free car wheels to re-place wheels on the cars of the National Car Dispatch company, of St. Albans, Vt., which may have become broken in transit through Canada,

anada. Judge Pratt, in the Kings county (New York) court vesterday aunounced that the

Soluce Flats, in the Kings county (New York) court, yesterday announced that the preliminary hearing to modify the injunction in the case of Cameron vs. Haveneyer—the sugar trust litigation—would be given to-morrow or Saturday on two hours' notice to the plaintiff. the plaintiff. The dead and down pine on the Lac Court d'Oreilles, the Lac du Flambeau and the Bad River Indian reservations in Wisconsin will be sold November 10. This timber amounts to about 50.0.00,000 feet, worth to the In-dians about \$1.50 per 1,000. The Trades' Council of London met yester-day and resolved to raise £ 20,000 by col-lection for Australia, the large societies in the meantime loaning the money to avoid delay. It is stated at the meeting that a total of £14,000 had already been sent to Aus-tratise

traina. The proposed grant by the French govern-ment for the Delphi excavations threatens to bring about the transfer by Greece to the French of the rights heid by the American Archeeological institute, unless the Greek government is assured that the necessary \$40,000 will be raised.

\$40,000 will be raised. Into the necessary \$40,000 will be raised. The demand of the piano varnishers in New York for nine hours a day has been conceded by most of the firms in the business. A few of the bands employed in the factories of the Steinways, Fishers and Haines Bros, have quit work, but it is thought that everything will be amicably settled. In consequence of badkruptcy proceedings against the estate left by the late Field Mar-shal Manteuffel, of the German army, the movable property he owned is advertised to be sold at auction at Schwiebus. The adver-tised property includes many articles pre-sented to the deceased as rewards for serv-ices.

mouth through the interpreter. Flat mouth through the interpreter, "my band has no legal claim upon the lands, but we have a moral claim upon the government." It was further learned that the band, numbering 1,600, is very noorly simpted, that the government poorly situated; that the government has built dams, causing overflows on lands, and thus prevented

the Indians from obtaining fish. The Indians from obtaining fish. The Indian commissioner informed the chiefs last year that concress would make a grant of \$150,000 for them, and make a grant of \$150,000 for them, and it was to see what had been done in the matter that they have left their wig-wams. They explained their wish to seek the intervention of the governor on their behaft; with the United States authorities. Wrapping their blankets around them, the chiefs stalked proudly out of the executive department, to the evident relief of Clerk Angel, who for many minutes passed his right hand many minutes passed his right hand over his head, to thoroughly assure him-self that he had not been relieved of the luxuriant locks which are the envy the fire, easily conquered it. The dam-age is nominal. Chief Jackson says of all the officials of the capitol.

## SAME OLD TROUBLE.

Mr. Wilde Made No Application Alleged Misrepresentation of Land-Suits Now On in the To the Editor of the Globe. Courts.

In your report of the forgery case of N. B Ganyaw you state that his brother-in-law, F F. Wilde, made the application for a loan for The case of W. R. Marshall against E. R F. Wilde, made the application for a loan for Gauyaw. It is very upinst that yon should have mentioned Mr. Wilde's name in that connection, as he has had nothing to do with the application, which was made by Gauyaw himself. Mr. Wilde has been our attorney for some time, and still is, and has proved himself to be very careful and able, and de-serves our full confidence. If the release had gone through his hands we would have sustained no loss, but he knew nothing about the matter until after Gilman is being heard by Judge Kerr. It is alleged that Gilman by his agents, Canby & Cathcart, agreed to exchange two lots on Fifth avenue, New York, to Marshall for lot 5, block 1, of Rice & Irvine's addition in St. Paul. It was represented that the lots in New York had a frontage of twenty feet each, and were worth \$27,500 each, and had houses thereon worth \$16,000 each. It is now claimed by Marshall that the New York property was misrepresented, and are only worth \$5,000 each, and the houses thereon worth \$6,000. The action was brought to set aside the contract for the exchange of property on the grounds of misrepresenta-tion. ilman is being heard by Judge Kerr It is knew nothing about the matter until after the release had been recorded and the mone had been paid. The release was accepted to our secretary. Our attorn ey had nothin whatever to do with this last transactio Respectfully yours.

ion. In the case of Charles Mullan against the Wisconsin Central Railway company, Judge Otis directed the jury to find a verdict for the President of the Minnesota Savings and Loan Society.

Otis directed the jury to find a verdict for the railway company. In the case of Archibald D. McLeod against Augustus R. Capehart, an order was entered referring it ro Nelson J. Marsh to take testi-mony. The testimony having been taken an order will be submitted giving judgment in favor of the plaintiff. In the case of James H. Fairbanks et al. against Charles G. A. Johnson et al. Judge Otis directs judgment in favor of the plain-tiffs. Charles Drumm, an ex-reform school bird, about nineteen years old, snatched a pocketbook containing \$20 from a lady on Ninth street, yesterday a fternoon at

4 o'clock. He was chased by a crowd of citizens and finally captured by Officer McGuigan in Frank Keogh's ffs. The cause of Maren Olson against Floring less barn on Olive street. Drumm threw the pocketbook to a confederate as he ran, and the latter made good his escape.

The cause of Maren Olson against Florin Heller et al. to recover \$50.60 for being lac-erated by a ferocious dog is being tried be-fore Judge Olis and a jury. The case of F. E. Meacham against Sophia Lundaville et al. has been tried and submitted to Judge Kelly. The case of the Bohn Manufacturitig com-pany against John J. Donohue et al. was yes-terday tried and submitted to Judge Kelly. In the cause of the National Investment company against Mary Harkins et al. Judge Brill granted the motion to strike out de-feedants' answer and render judgment as asked for in the complaint. The jury in the case of Nicholas Cough. Indicted for forgery, returned a verdict of guilty and he was sentenced to the peniten-tiary. CAPITALISTS TAKE A HAND

prospect for a settlement of the base ball question looked further off than ever. The appearance of a number

# IN SPLENDID STYLE.

ever. The appearance of a number of capitalists about the hotels to-day, however, gave rise to a rumor that affairs may be patched sooner than the public expect. Chris Von der Ahe was at the Fifth Avenue hotel and stated that he was merely staying in the city to see how things were going. The Players' league, he said "might" be in session, and "might" with drawn the players from the committee. The men said everything would run along smoothly. From this remark it might be inferred that the players had weakened and will concede the demands Donizetti's "Lucia" Put on Su perbly by the Opera Company. Donizetti's opera "Lucia di Lammernoor" was given at the Newmarke theater last night with an ensemble which has setdom, if ever, been equaled on the St. Paul stage. All that was aid of the C. D. Hess Grand Opera said of the C. D. Hess Grand Opera company in advance was fully verified by last night's performance. It demon-strated beyond a doubt that in Miss Guthrie, Mons. Guille, Mr. Mertens and Mr. Hamilton Mr. Hess has a quartette of rare excellence, and if the memoers of the company who are yet to appear bear favorable comparison with last night's cast, it is not too much to say that the Hess company is fully equal to the best that has ever ap-peared in this city. It is to be regretted that a small audience was assembled to witness so excellent a weakened and will concede the demands of the league. Whether this was true or not could not be ascertained as the members of the Players' league who have power to speak were not about th NEW YORK-Arrived: Rhynland, from Antverp: Socia, from New York for Hamburg. Social from New York for Hamburg. Social from New York for Mamburg. Social Socia was assembled to witness so excellent a was assembled to witness so excernent a performance. Lack of space compets an ouission of a criticism of the per-formance in the detail it surely de-serves. To-night Verdi's popular opera

Wany good people look forward to the sword shall be beaten into a plowshare and when war shall be beaten into a plowshare and when war shall be no more. That day may come, but before we shall have reached it the blood of our boys will have become so thin as to make it safe for any loafer to slur the memory of the mother who gave them birth. War is the one great civilizer. Gen. Mullen referred to the heroic sacrifices made by the soldiers in the War of the Kebellion, concluding: Col. Bend, our commander-in-chief for was occasioned from an entirely different was because their from an entrety difference cause than morphia poisoning. There has been no family quarrel as suggested, and I leave to-night with my family on the best of terms for Superior, Wis. Please publish this in justice to me. Yours, etc., F. T. RYLE.

CAUSED BY FRICTION.

A Fire Quickly Quenched in an Elevator.

Col. Bend, our commander-in-chief, Goy William R Merriam, has delegated to me an Col. Bend, our commander-in-chief, Gov. William R. Merriam, has delegated to me an exceedingly pleasant duty. On his benalf, and in his name, and as his personal gift. I have the honor to present through you, its commanding officer, to the First Infantry of Minnesota the colors of the state and the colors of the nation. Col. Bend responded in a neat speech. The flag is a beautiful silk one, and is inscribed, "First Regiment, N. G. S. M." The banner is a very fine, large one, with a rich blue background, apon which the seal of the state is worked in silk. It also bears the incription, "First Regiment, N. G. S. M." After the presentation the Stillwater Fire broke out last night at 11:30 in the joists under the roof of Elevator A, the immense wooden structure on Third street, adjoining the premises formerly occupied by the Red Cross flour mill, which burned last winter. Officers Lynch and Banker noticed smoke issuing from the roof and turned in an alarm. No less than a dozen of pieces of department machinery were on the spot in a few min-utes. A force of men led by Chief Jackson entered the mill, and, locating

CHARLES PASSAVANT,

Chased by Citizens.

Tangle.

Movements of Steamships.

After the presentation the Stillwater company and the three Minneapolis companies were escorted to the union that the fire was caused by friction of the machinery. depot by the four St. Paul companies, a squad of mounted police and the Second Regiment band. The St. Paul companies then proceeded to the armory, where they were complimented by Col. Bend on their good bearing.

CALL IT HORSE AND HORSE.

**First Choices and Shorts Alternate** in Winning at Elizabeth.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct.28.-The races here to-day resulted as follows:

here to-day resulted as follows: First race, one mile-Granite won, Cyno-sure second, Lord of the Harem third. Time, 1:49%, Second race, three-fourths of a mile-Young Grace won, Stratagem second, Wood-cuter third, Time, 1:19%, Third race, three-fourths of a mile-Gun-wad won, Riley second, Lavinia Bella third. Time, 1:56. Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile-Mamile B Bon, Carrie C second, Henset third. Time, 1:19.

B Bon, Carrie C second, Hemet third. Time, 1:19. Fifth race, one mile-Reporter won, Al Parrow second. Saiute third. Time, 1:48%. Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile-Fitz roy won, Aurania second, Little Addie third. Time, 1:1984. Selections for Friday: First race, Tip-staff and Madstone; second race, Jersey Pat and Spendull; third race, Loantaka and Cracksman:fourth race, Latina and Crutches; fifth race, Manola and Houston; sixth race, Dundee and Guarantee. Dundee and Guarantee.

SHORTS IN THE VAN.

They Win a Majority of Races at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23.-Summaries

They May Solve the Base Ball NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- It was thought

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23.—Summaries of to-day's races: First race, five-eighths of a mile-Penny-royal won, Little Midget second, Blanches-kest third. Time, 1:07. Second race, one mile-Pullman won, Con-signee second. Time, 1:49. Third race, one mile and twenty yards-Labrador won, Royal Garter second, Nins Archer third. Time, 1:52. Fourth race, one mile-Major Tom won, Rosemont second, Catalpa third. Time, 1:50. that when the National Base Ball league closed its meeting last night the

Rosemont second, Catalpa third. Time, 1:50. Fifth race, five and a half furlongs-Tom Mackin won, Long Leaf second, Anne Eliza-beth third. Time, 1:1342. Selections for Friday: First race, Silver Light and Onental; second race, Josie M and Meckie H: third race, Eli Kindige and Pal-adin; fourth race, Tenacity and Goodbye; fifth race, Pennyroyal and Tom Mackin.

### Purse Winners at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER. N. J., Oct. 23 .- To-day's races resulted as follows:

First race, five-eighths of a mile-Gold Vase filly won, Regina second, Tartar third.

Vase filly won, Regina second, Tartar third. Time, 1:1234. Second race, seven-eighths of a mile-Sea Bird won, Chatter second, Umpire Keliy third, Time, 1:43. Third race, seven-eighths of a mile-Buck-stone won, Question second, Harwood third. Time, 1:43. Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile-Alau

Time, 1:43. Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile-Alan Archer won, Rebeilion second, Washington third. Time, 1:12½. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile-Benefit won, Vevay second, Sunshine third. Time, 1:13. Sixth race, mile and an eighth-Mafa won, Hocksey second, Glendale third. Time, 2:12½.

LONDON-Passed the Lizard: Augusta Vic

By the detailing of a train at Hedwigsdorf. Germany, vesterday, two persons were killed and sixty injured.

bla kmail. The New York Presbyterian synod occ pied yesterday in hearing reports on educational matters, Prot. Horece B. Selliman appeared for Hamilton college and made a strong piea to the synod to take the college under its wing and properly endow it, making it dis-tinctly Presbyterian in character. His report was approved and a committee appointed to prosecute the endowment pion, with Prof. Selfman at its head.