

IOWA CO. DEMOCRAT.

MINERAL POINT, WIS.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Mills at Superior, Wis., produced 57, 861 barrels of flour last week. Guatemala is threatened with a revolution. The total value of exhibits at the world's fair in bond was \$14,500,000. Emperor William has decided to open the reichstag in person. Emperor William has decorated Prof. Mommson with the star of the second class of the order of the crown. A Cleveland banker was shot at by a man who fails in an attempt to rob him of \$5,000. County officials at Kalspell, Mont., are charged by the grand jury with many sinful deeds. Dr. Nansen, now on an Arctic cruise, seems likely to succeed in his effort to reach the pole. Three examiners of Minnesota pine lands were removed by the secretary of the interior for improper conduct. Two sophomores have been dismissed from Princeton College and one suspended until next May for laziness. The operation of bone grafting was performed upon sixty-year-old John Hartzel at a New York hospital. In one house at Moomouth, Ill., there were ten cases of typhoid fever and two deaths. Fire at Anoka, Minn., destroyed Hage Bros' immense lumber yards, causing a loss of \$70,000. It is announced in the native papers that Japan is preparing for the adoption of a gold standard. Admission to the world's fair hereafter will be 25 cents. Children 10 cents. Senator Sherman is elated at the Ohio result, and thinks congressmen will not dare vote for tariff reductions. Judge Tullihill has become impatient over the delay in securing jurors to try Dan Conneligan for the Cronin murder. E. P. Bernard of Yates Center, Kans., tired of life, killed his wife, daughter and himself. William Habek, living near Wausau, Wis., was murdered by his sons, the older of whom has confessed. At Toshiungo, Chickasaw Nation, a convention was held in which opposition to statehood was unanimous. Feeding that Iron Hall officers will be restored to control of the order is growing in Indianapolis. Official inspection of the work to make the Galena river navigable is now going on at the city of Galena. Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie company, says the association of steel mill men is not a pool. All negroes have been ordered by the executive council to leave the Osage reservation within thirty days. Mrs. Lense says the vote in Kansas is a warning to the populists not to fuse with other parties. Governor Flower, of New York, appointed George F. Yeoman, a republican, justice of the supreme court. Available stocks of wheat in the United States and Canada for the last week are 36,550,000. Methodists at Minneapolis decided upon \$1,500,000 for mission work for the ensuing year. Mrs. Long was badly hurt and her baby fatally burned by the destruction of their home at Stanchfield, Minn. Morocco's sultan is said to have sent the Riflans word to cease their hostilities against the Spanish. Flying Jib paced a mile in 2:06 3/4 and Directum trotted a mile in 2:08, at Hartford, Conn. Friends of Alexander Christie at Milwaukee wonder where he is. He is treasurer of a pythian lodge. In its contest with the people of Minneapolis the coal combine has won a victory, its opponents withdrawing. Mrs. Ricketts of Philadelphia, has united with wife No. 2, of Terre Haute, to bring missing Mr. Ricketts to justice. Henri Vincent, friend of Boulanger and a writer on the Paris La Patrie, shot himself at his New York lodgings. At Riverton, Ala., Mrs. Davis and her daughter were killed by a masked robber, who was then shot by her son. Advances from Cuba are that troops are in hot pursuit of Esquierra and his band of insurrectionists. John Cooke was shot and killed by Frank Garvin, near Louisville, Ky. Cooke was hunting on Garvin's land. A dispatch from London states that Annie Pixley, the American actress, died in that city of brain fever. A new lord mayor was installed in London with the usual and time honored ceremonies. The latest despatches from Cape Town say that Bulwyo has been burned up by the victorious British. John Schaler, Cleveland, Ohio, pardoned and banished from Germany thirty-five years ago, gets a new trial. The director of the Popolo Romano, the Rome newspaper, has been arrested. He is accused of defrauding the custom house. Emperor Paul has ordered that ten military officers who were implicated in the Hanover gambling case be cashiered. Gen. Carlin's son and two other men are thought to have perished in the snow in Montana mountains while hunting. Geary's theater at Fort Wayne, Ind., was destroyed by incendiary fire, and with adjoining property the loss is nearly \$70,000. Senator Shields, democrat, has one majority in 8,790 votes at Dubuque, Iowa. Baldwin, nonpartisan, will contest. New Jersey's redistricting law of 1891 was declared unconstitutional. Legislators shall be chosen by counties, it is held. Iowa prohibitionists are pleased because a majority of the republicans elected are pledged to the present liquor law. Three more deaths have occurred at

Grantsburg, Wis., from an epidemic which both baffles and puzzles the doctors. Frank May, chief cashier of the Bank of England, has resigned. Horace G. Bowen, chief accountant, will succeed him. The English jockey, Rowell, was thrown in a hurdle race on the Autenil, Paris, race course, and soon afterward died of his injuries. It is reported in Vienna that the Rothschild family have interfered to prevent the marriage of Albert de Rothschild to Baroness Kraemer-Anerode. King Humbert will return to Rome November 21, and on the following day William Porter, United States minister, will present his letter of recall. Stockholders of a failed Indianapolis bank will sue to have their deposits treated as an offset to their personal liability. Serious charges are in the petition against Grand Chief Ramsey, upon which the Council Bluffs court issued a restraining order. Faith-Cure Evangelist Stewart is said to have restored the hearing and speech of Charles Pattee at Moomouth, Ill. Governor Altgeld has pardoned Watson Newberry, Mason county, murderer sentenced for twenty-five years. He is dying of consumption. Situation of the miners in Iron county, Wisconsin, is said to be deplorable. They have petitioned to Governor Peck. John Raglin, a Kansas City mulatto boy, sprang from a second story window and escaped during his trial for robbery. If Judge Hornblower's nomination to the supreme bench is rejected, Secretary Carlisle will probably be selected for the place. The Louisville & Nashville pays \$6,000,000 for the Casapeake, Ohio and Southwestern, and guarantees interest on \$6,000,000 of bonds. An Austrian bark, the Ljubay, II., and an American schooner, the Genevieve, are long overdue and are believed to have been lost. John Dunbar and Frank King, editors of a Phoenix (Arizona) paper, were sent to jail for criticizing Judge Sloan. In spite of opposition by friends of Mrs. Lense, Mrs. Laura M. Johns, was elected president of the Kansas Equal Suffrage association. P. Perry Collins, of Washington, and J. Salmon, of New York, were asphyxiated in a St. Louis hotel. They had been on a debauch. James Moran was victorious in his suit to compel the sheriff to turn over the Milwaukee dry good store to the assignee. Nine fires destroyed dwellings and barns at Globeville, Colo. Residents are searching for two suspicious strangers. Dr. Herz's request to have French extradition proceedings heard at Bournemouth was denied by a London judge. Vistula, Russia, residents fought desperately to rescue their priests ordered into exile. Many were killed by the troops. Peter Barker, once a wealthy man, was arrested at Kansas City for snatching women's pocketbooks on crowded streets. Two Ohio reporters are included in a requisition of Indiana's governor for ten prize fight participants. The Jacksonville syndicate has raised the \$5,000 asked for training expenses and will probably secure the Corbett-Mitchell fight. Western Union Manager Mounce, of Richmond, Ind., pursued his divorced wife and secured the little son she had kidnapped. Congressman Oates, of Alabama, calls Editor Hawkins, of St. Louis, hard names in a letter and wants to fight. Twenty-one persons were killed and many injured as the result of an explosion in a chemist's shop in Brest-Litovsk, Poland. Eugene Turpin, the discoverer of melinite, has invented a machine to combat the effects of tornadoes and cyclones. John Clegg, deputy postmaster at Atlantic Mine, Mich., who disappeared some days ago is found to be short in his accounts. Clarence Meyer, a 15-year-old boy, was convicted of forgery at Montgomery, Ala., and sentenced to the government house of correction. Christian Kortgard, president of the insolvent State Bank of Minneapolis, was arrested, charged with embezzlement. H. H. Taschereau, judge of the supreme court of Canada, died suddenly in Quebec. As the result of the elections in Newfoundland the Whitney government has a good working majority. Parties in Germany seem to be dormant, notwithstanding the opening of the reichstag is but a few days away. Administration officials are said to be turning a cold shoulder to silver-supporting congressmen seeking patronage. Andrew Johnson, arrested at Grantsburg, Wis., for the murder of William Sullivan at Rusk, committed suicide in jail. Mine Melba, the opera singer, has been decorated with the gold medal for art and science by King Oscar of Sweden. August T. O. Tarter, who stole \$2,000 worth of diamonds from Mrs. Cramer at Chicago, has been arrested in Pittsburgh. A despatch from Paris says that Mrs. Astor Bristed, mother of the pope's private chamberlain, is insane at Rome. The executive board of the American Library association named officers at Albany, N. Y. Lake Placid will be the next meeting place. Duluth and West Superior will send a committee to Washington to ask \$1,000,000 for harbor improvements. Master Blue was sent from a Terre Haute, Ind., school because he was not vaccinated. His father sued the principal.

Adam Bright a farmer near Troy, Ohio, exchanged \$4,500 for a box he thought held \$20,000. He found two stones. Three life-term convicts at Birmingham, Ala., escaped from the penitentiary with false keys. Dogs are on their trail. Harry Bombholz, a Peoria county, Illinois boy, put a bullet in his brother Rudolph's brain in trying to shoot a quail. Minnesota's treasurer is to be sued to recover commissions paid him for depositing state money in certain concerns. Grief for the sudden insanity and subsequent death of a son killed Rev. Henry Kay, of St. Joseph, Mo. Robert Stevenson, a farmer of Pettis county, Missouri, was arrested on a warrant charging him with stealing hogs. General Juan G. Corina has been imprisoned by order of President Diaz, of Mexico, for attempts at revolution. News of the resumption of iron mines in the Lake Superior region is received by all classes with gratification. President Deloitte's troops will attempt to capture Desterro when the Brazilian insurgents have established a provisional government. The paid admissions to the world's fair grounds Sunday were 727; world's tickets, 695; children's tickets, 32. Director General Davis was tendered a banquet in Chicago by the foreign commissioners and presented with a loving cup. La Grippe is epidemic on the coast defense vessel Monterey, now at Mare Island, Cal. Members of the crew are daily being taken to the naval hospital. John D. Rockefeller presents \$500,000 to the University of Chicago, making the total value of his gifts to that institution \$3,250,000. Secretary Gresham, in a letter to the president, strongly opposes the annexation of Hawaii and favors the restoration of the monarchy. Pension Commissioner Lochren files his answer in the suit brought by Judge Long of Michigan to compel his restoration of the pension rolls. Lord Randolph Churchill, speaking in Dundee, predicted that Mr. Gladstone would fall between two stools—home rule and the Newcastle program. New Jersey's legislative apportionment is declared by the supreme court unconstitutional, and another election for the assembly may be necessary. Stonewall J. De France, wanted in Minnesota for bank swindling, was released at Detroit, Mich., but re-arrested and taken to Kalamazoo to be tried for forgery. Edith Bitner, playing near a flame of natural gas in her father's yard, at Elwood, Ind., was burned to death by her clothes catching on fire. Four members of the Smith family, near Fayette, Ill., died from drinking water from a well in which was the decomposed body of a muskrat. Andrew Warren, a wealthy octogenarian resident of Warren Parks, Ill., asks a divorce from his wife, who is said to be addicted to speculation. An increase in deposits of \$8,429,300 and in reserves of \$7,897,100 is shown by the New York bank statement. Farmer Bright, living near Lima, Ohio, was done out of \$5,000 which he drew from the bank to satisfy two strangers that he had it. Mrs. Bright died from the shock produced by the loss. In view of the accident at Santander the Mersey dock board has ordered that vessels carrying dynamite shall not enter the river, but shall transship the dynamite outside of Hook Light, six miles from the central docks. It cost over \$1,891,688 to place the staff and the sculpture work on the buildings at Jackson park and give them collectively the name of the white city. The Western Colorado Development company in sinking a well east of Grand Junction, Colo., struck a strong pressure of sixty pounds is obtained. A recent scores of football games: Yale, 14; Pennsylvania, 6; Lehigh, 18; Cornell, 0; Ann Arbor, 4; Purdue, 8; Minnesota, 40; Wisconsin, 0. Northwestern, 38; Lake Forest, 22. University of Illinois, 18; St. Louis Pastimes, 18. Francis H. Weeks, the convicted embezzler, was taken from the Tombs in New York to Sing Sing prison to serve his 10-years' sentence. John G. Chapman, a pension agent of New Haven, was arrested by United States Marshal Strong. He is charged with having collected exorbitant fees for obtaining pensions. Grenville W. Nichols, a book-keeper who resides at New Brighton, S. I., and is employed by John H. Jacques 44 Broadway, New York, was arrested, charged with embezzling \$11,000 from his employer. Silas H. Goodenough, of Winchester, Conn., a Yale junior, is said by the physician in attendance at the Yale infirmary, to be dying of peritonitis. He struck an iron gate while running at full speed and received a severe abdominal injury. More than 1,000 men, driven from the Pacific coast for want of work, are camped in the open country just outside of Gretna, on the other side of the river from New Orleans, and the camp is constantly increasing in size. George Thorpe, Sr., a merchant of El Paso, Woodford county, Ill., was dangerously shot by masked men who entered Sumner's meat market, where he was sitting, for purposes of robbery. The Prussian parliamentary elections have resulted: Conservatives and free conservatives, 210; liberals, 87; democrats, 95; radicals, 20; Poles, 10; Danes, 2. Herr Richter, leader of a section of the freinainig party, is defeated. Two girls, giving the names of Louise B. and Lillian Hayward, but said to belong to a highly respected Chicago family, have caused a sensation at Jacksonville, Fla., by trying to force J. Taylor Osterbett, of Philadelphia, to marry Louise. Osterbett has fled from the state. Ethel Gray will race no more this season. The mare goes home for well-earned rest. The good mare has run thirty-eight races this year and won about \$12,500. She has won

twenty times, was second five times, third twice, and unplaced eleven times. James Butts received sentence at Galesburg, Ill., and the jury gave him the extreme limit of the law, ten years in the penitentiary, for the abduction of little Eliza Cherington, a crime committed sixteen years ago, since when no trace of the girl has been found. Oscar Smith, a prosperous farmer near Lexington, Ky., being afflicted with incurable catarrh, went out behind the barn and fired both barrels of a shotgun into his head. He discharged the gun by taking off his right boot and using his toe to pull the trigger. Obituary. At Kansas City, Mo., Judge James H. Shely, aged seventy-eight—At Edgerton, Wis., Banker Thomas Hudson, aged fifty-three—At San Francisco, James S. Lawson, of the United States coast survey—At Washington, Hawkins Taylor, formerly Mayor of Keokuk, Iowa—At Oconee, Ill., Mrs. Sarah Morse, aged seventy-seven—At Menominee, Mich., Wallace A. Gage, aged sixty-five—At Virginia, Ill., Mrs. Lydia Tate, aged sixty-eight—At St. Petersburg, Peter Ilyich Tschalkowsky, the Russian composer, aged fifty-three—At Alma, Wis., Edward Lees, aged seventy-four—At Fort Scott, Kas., Louis Nash, General Fremont's old guide, aged seventy-five—At Philadelphia, Dr. Chauncey Giles, aged eighty—At Bellefont, Pa., Judge John H. Orvis—At Brookline, Mass., Dr. Stephen C. Martin, aged forty-three. WHITEWASH-MAD. Buffalo Commercial: A missionary stationed at one of the South Sea islands determined to give his residence a coat of whitewash. To obtain this, in the absence of lime, coral was resorted to powder by burning. The natives watched the process of burning with interest, believing that the coral was being cooked for them to eat. Next morning they beheld the missionary's cottage glittering in the rising sun white as snow. They danced, they sang, they screamed with joy. The whole island was in confusion. Whitewash became the rage. Happy was the coquette who could enhance her charms by a dab of the white brush. Contentions arose. One party urged their superior rank; another obtained possession of the brush and valiantly held it against all comers; a third tried to upset the tub to obtain some of the precious cosmetic. To cut the tub the more whitewash was made, and in a week not a hut, a domestic utensil, a war club or garment but was as white as snow; not an inhabitant but had his skin painted with grotesque figures; not a pig that was not made white, and mothers might be seen in every direction capering joyfully and yelling with delight in the contemplation of the superior beauty of their whitewashed babes. LOVE AND MARRIAGE. Sir Edward Strachey, in September Atlantic: "Yet depend upon it, my young lord, you will see more and more instances and proofs of the reality and the depth of the love of husbands and wives for each other in most ordinary, commonplace couples. I have heard of marriages where love has died out from some canker of selfishness or worldliness at its heart; but I have often seen unexpected proofs of a love stronger than death in all sorts of people in whom I had never before discovered any signs of sentiment or romance. Nor must we forget the many loving couples in whose case love has come after a marriage which seemed to have had no higher than prudential motives of one kind or another. Love, indeed, must be kept alive by love—love deep as the heart, yet coming to the surface in the minutest veins, and giving to every power of life a new and double power. Love must show itself living in the great occasions of life, in some supreme moment calling for mutual sympathy in a great joy or grief; it must show itself in all Gov. McKinley made about 165 speeches in 120 days, visiting 70 out of 88 counties in the state. But the panio spoke louder than words. The thousand little daily and hourly thoughtfulness, courtesies and forbearances of common life. These things the reflection of which we call good manners, the manners of the lady and gentleman, should have with husband and wife a reality as of sunlight compared with moonlight. They alone can know and share these things in their fullness, and they should be to them as the atmosphere they breathe. I once heard a noble-minded lady say sadly: "We were very much in love with each other," speaking of the old days of courtship, and she added, "and it might all come back again if only he would show me some love." They were not selfish or ungenerous, but their life was cold and dreary because they had not learned rightly the arts of wedded love. A wise and prudent reserve in all other affairs of life is so right and needful that there is always danger of its growing up in one relation in which there should be no reserve; and so it may grow and harden till it becomes an impassable barrier between the hearts that should be one. When Maurice was asked whether we shall know one another in the life to come he answered, in his favorite Socratic fashion, with the further question, "Do we know one another here?" SOME PUBLIC REQUESTS. New York, November 18.—The will of Hamilton Fish, ex-secretary of state, who died September 7, has been presented for probate. There was no contest. It will be dated January 8, 1882. It gives \$5,000 to St. Luke's hospital, \$2,000 to the Bellevue training school for nurses, \$50,000 to Columbia college and the balance of his property to individuals. His daughter, Sarah M. F. Webster, and Hamilton Fish, Jr., get his journals, correspondence, documents and memoranda. The residue goes to his children and grandchildren. THE INDEPENDENCE BELGE says that Captain Dhanis, one of the most brilliant of the officers employed in the Congo state, who was recently created a baron, is completely broken in health and strength by the fatigues and privations he has undergone in Africa. It is feared that he is dying.

ACADEMY IN RUINS.

SAD CALAMITY OCCURS AT EDGEWOOD VILLA.

GOV. WASHBURN'S OLD HOME DESTROYED.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—The worst calamity this city has experienced since the destruction of science hall at the university about seven years ago, occurred this evening, when the St. Regis academy at Edgewood was consumed. Edgewood is located on the shore of Lake Wingra two miles south of the city, and the magnificent and slightly property was presented to the university (Catholic) sisters in 1881 by ex-Gov. C. C. Washburn. It was the executive's home while he was in office. The sisters had established a successful school, and had about 50 pupils. This evening the teachers, all nuns and 15 in number, and 28 girls were in the academy building. Four girls were asleep in a room on the second floor and Sister Bertha was with them. Fire broke out either in the second story or attic at 8:30 and the dense, black smoke quickly filled the building. All the inmates got out except Sister Bertha and her four charges, and they were found by the rescuing sisters and carried out. They were unconscious from suffocation, and two of the girls died within an hour. They were Margery Rice, aged 8, of Stevens Point, Wis., and Maggie Stack, aged 6, of Chicago. Frances Heberbery, aged 8, also of Chicago, will die, while the fourth child, Katie Sweeney, aged 9, of Michigan, suffered but slightly. Sister Bertha soon recovered. Aid came from the city very tardily owing to the darkness. Two big buildings were destroyed—the original stone villa, two stories high but very roomy, and a new four-story brick building, joined to it. The latter structure was so nearly completed that it would have been occupied in about three weeks. It cost about \$35,000, while the loss on the other building and contents was \$15,000. The insurance is \$25,000.

PENNSYLVANIA'S NOTE.

Returns from All the Counties Except Four Are Now In.

Harrisburg, Nov. 18.—The official vote has been received at the state department from all the counties in Pennsylvania except Alleghany, Armstrong, Potter and Schuylkill. With these four counties the vote for Jackson, republican, for state treasurer, is 382,150, and for Osburn, democrat, 273,239, giving the former a plurality of 108,911. The reported pluralities of Jackson in the counties whose official vote has been filed at the state department aggregate 29,742. The total vote received by him, including that reported in the missing counties, is 442,011, and that of Osburn 303,358, making his plurality 138,653. Kent, the prohibition candidate for state treasurer, in the counties outside of Alleghany, Armstrong, Potter and Schuylkill polled 20,300 votes, or 1,871 more than that party cast for its candidate for the same office in 1891. The vote for the people's party for the stock exchange today was announced at 6:10 outside of the counties indicated. The scattering votes officially reported number 27. The vote for judge of the supreme court is lighter than for state treasurer. In the sixty-three counties whose official vote has been received here, Fell, republican, has 380,100 and Thompson, democrat, 272,431; Ames prohibitionist, 20,660, and Stevenson, people's party, 61,766. If the official vote from the missing counties should not vary from that reported Fell will lead Thompson 137,820. The total vote for state treasurer in 1891 was 700,306, which is about 7,000 more than this year's record. The republican vote has increased from 412,962 to 442,011 and the democratic vote has decreased from 358,017 to 303,358. As compared with the vote cast for president last year the republican vote has been reduced 74,000 and the democratic vote 148,906. Later.—The official vote from all the counties in the state for state treasurer and judge of the supreme court was tabulated in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth today. The reported plurality of over 138,000 for Jackson was reduced to 135,146. It had been supposed that it would exceed the phenomenal plurality received by General Grant in 1872, but the calculation which put Jackson's vote ahead of that of Grant was based on an erroneous reported plurality for Mr. Jackson in Alleghany county, in which estimate the democratic candidate was not given credit for over 3,000 votes he received in that county. The total vote for state treasurer is 777,760, which is 12,546 less than that cast for the same office two years ago. The democratic vote is 51,515 less than that polled for the candidate of that party in 1891 and the republican vote shows an increase of 29,654. As compared with last year's presidential vote the republican loss is 145,162, while the total reduction reaches 225,250 votes.

SOCIAL LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, November 18.—Mr. Krishna, of India, who is making a tour of the world, is in town for a few days. Mrs. Blaine, Miss Hattie Blaine and young James G. Blaine have reached here, and are the guests of Mr. Blair Lee. The big Blaine mansion is being put in order; the windows, long closed, are open to let the sunlight into the rooms—the scenes of many sad deaths—and servants make a bustle in the silent halls. The house will then be rented. The Blaine family may at some future day take a smaller house at the capital, but at present they will most likely spend their time in New York or Europe.

Don Dickinson is in the city at the Arlington.

General and Mrs. Anson McCook have gone to New York to reside. Senator Faulkner's marriage to Miss Whiting will take place on January 3 at Martinsburg, W. Va. Her Australian admirers have presented her with a magnificent grand concert piano of mahogany. The Capital Camera club opened its exhibition yesterday and has a wonderfully fine array of photographic work. Senator Cabot Lodge has a beautiful new house on Massachusetts avenue, and the ball room is one of the handsomest in the city. Mrs. Spinola, widow of the late General Spinola, has relinquished her plan in living here at present and has taken a house in Brooklyn. Captain John C. Mitchell has been relieved from his duties on the Crawford while an investigation of charges against him is being made. Adjutant General Ruggles and daughter have taken winter quarters at the Richmond. Miss Ruggles will be one of this season's debutantes. Mr. Judson Barclay, of Alabama, consul to Tangier, Africa, is stopping at the capital. Barclay's great-grandfather was the first consul ever sent to that port. Washington is to have a beautiful park, one of the reclaimed flats on the Eastern Branch, and it will be connected by a handsome boulevard with the Rock Creek park. Mrs. Costan, of this city, received an award at the fair for the famous "Costan light," of which she is the inventor, and which was displayed at the woman's building. Miss Katherine Footé, daughter of Colonel Footé, of this city, is expected home in a few days. Miss Footé has been acting in London and has made quite a hit with English audiences. Governor-elect O'Ferrall, of Virginia, is in the city and much elated at his success, since Virginia was the oasis in the desert of the recent democratic defeat. He will hold his seat in congress till he enters on his duties of chief executive of the Old Dominion. Mr. Clark, of Wyoming, who is in town, says that when the women in his state first received the ballot they were enthusiastic voters, but soon tired of its use. In school matters, however, they exercised great power, and always on the side of right. Monsignor Satoli on Thursday took possession of the new location home on I Street. The household consists of Satoli and Monsignor Sharetti, Dr. Papi and several Italian servants. The collection which will be taken up in all the churches of the Baltimore diocese on the first Sunday in December will be donated towards paying for the residence. WHOA! THERE, WHEAT. Price of the Cereal Still Tumbling Downward—Markets in a Nutshell. Chicago, Nov. 18.—December wheat could be bought at 50 3/4c and May at 65 5/8c today. The market closed at a net loss for the day of 1 1/2c per bu. Corn and oats were weak and each lost 1 1/2c of their yesterday's value. Provisions stood up well and closed without much change. The closing prices were: Wheat, Nov. 59 1/4, Dec. 60, May 67 7/8; corn, Nov. 35 3/4, Dec. 35 5/8, Jan. 35 5/8; May 39 7/8; oats, Nov. 27, Dec. 27 1/4, May 30 3/8; pork, Jan. 12 7/2, May 12 8 1/2; lard, Jan. 7 7/8, May 7 8 1/2; short ribs, Jan. 6 7/2, May 6 7/8. New York, Nov. 18.—Speculation on the stock exchange today was tame. At the opening there was an advance of 1 1/2c per cent, but slight pressure set brought about a reaction of a fraction in the general list and 1 1/4 in sugar. In the early part of the last hour a good purchasing movement developed and the market closed strong at or near the best figures of the day. FOOTBALL BY TELEGRAPH. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18.—The football game between the eleven of the University of Michigan and Northwestern University, resulted in a victory for the former with a score of 72 to 6. Germantown, Pa., Nov. 18.—The football teams of the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University appeared today for the decisive struggle. Pennsylvania won after an unequal contest by a score of 50 to 0. Crescent Athletic Club 4, Orange Athletic club 20. The game was played at Eastern Park, N. J. to decide the championship of the American football union. Beloit College 54, Armour Institute 0. Brilliant interering on Beloit's part did it. University of Kansas 18, University of Nebraska 0. University of Iowa 24, University of Missouri 12. Eureka college 38, Illinois State Normal 6. HER CUTTING IRONY. How Clara O'Brien Punished a Disparaging Newspaper Reporter. New York Commercial Advertiser: Miss Clara O'Brien, the pretty young English girl who is now staying in this country as a knife thrower, it is said, boasts that she is one of the very few stage women to get even with a smart New York reporter. The story runs as follows. Chapter 1.—Miss O'Brien, being beautiful, has many admirers, and among them a reporter. She did not encourage him, but he wrote sweet billet doux to her which went to the waste basket. He printed an uncompromising paragraph about her. Chapter 2.—When she met the reporter she treated him well, and finally induced him to agree to become the target for her knife throwing, declaring he would have a novel experience to write. He consented. Chapter 3.—Miss O'Brien hurled the knives dangerously close to the reporter, cutting off a few locks of hair and scraping his throat. The knives came so thick and fast he could not get away from the board. Going up close Miss O'Brien asked whether he would ever say anything complimentary about her again. He saw the trap, promised and was released. Finis—He crept away with Miss O'Brien's cutting irony irritating his epidermis. Miss O'Brien went on throwing knives as usual. SARTORIS ALL RIGHT. So Mrs. Grant Says—Her Pleasant Talk About Nellie. Chicago Herald: While we were talking about the great exhibit, a quiet, happy faced woman came quietly into the room and deposited a superb bunch of American beauties on the table by the window. Mrs. Grant's eyes brightened as she watched the proceedings, whether at the sight of the fragrant flowers or of the sweet-faced woman it was hard at first to tell. But her first words, uttered after the lady left the room, decided me as to which the smile was meant for. "That is my daughter," said she, "that is Nellie, or rather, Mrs. Sartoris, I should say. She is as perfectly unchanged as it is possible to imagine any one could be since she left me 19 years ago for her English home." "She looks happy," thought I to myself, and wondered how she could approach the exceedingly personal question of the current reports as to the unhappiness of the general's daughter. "I am exceedingly glad," said Mrs. Grant, "to see my daughter right before the public, and dissipate, through you, the cloud of reproach that has darkened her husband's name and shrouded her domestic affairs. Mr. Sartoris drank," continued the lady. "At times he drank too much for his own good, but so do many of our American husbands. Why should he be singled out for such special rebuke because he chanced to be an Englishman. My daughter has visited me regularly every two years since her marriage, and has never once told me that she was anything but happy. I had to learn of her 'misery' through the American press. So badly did I feel about these reports that I was careful that Nellie should never see a paper that contained the unwarranted scandal. Algy was wild, there is no doubt about that," continued his charitable mother-in-law, "but he was always kind to his wife and loyal to me. He never failed to bring me an evening bouquet of my favorite flowers and never entered or left my presence without kissing my hand. Why, look at Mrs. Grant, rising as she spoke and walking a little way through the room, "does she look like an ill-treated or unhappy woman? She looks every bit as young as she did a dozen years ago." "Was Mr. Sartoris a brilliant man intellectually?" I asked. "Oh, no, Algy was not that," replied Mrs. Grant, "he was an athlete, very fond of outdoor sports, such as cricket, rowing, etc. They tell a very amusing story about him when he was a little fellow. He had been sent home from school in disgrace, and his mother and sister awaited his coming with the greatest solicitude and tenderness. When he came in sight they ran to meet him with every exhibition of love, but the little chap flung his cap into the air with a shout, 'I've won the belt!' and the exhibition of the disgrace he was in but fully alive to his success in some athletic game. I tell you all this because I think we owe it to the public, that they should truthfully be told the exact condition of things with the general's daughter. She is going back to England to live within a month. Her home is there, and she is very proud of her husband's people. She has always lived in elegance since she left us, and Mr. Sartoris left her rich." At this moment a beautiful, dark-eyed boy, of about 16, entered the room by the announcement that the carriage was waiting for grandma. "That is Mrs. Sartoris' eldest child," announced his grandmother. "He is a splendid boy; thoroughly American, too. He insists upon it that he is coming back to this country to live. He wishes to study law." "Was he named after his grandfather?" "No, little Ulysses, the first baby, died in England. This boy is called after his father." A COSY CORNER. When it is expedient to close an unsightly door, leading into a closet, which often happens in a narrow house, where the drawing room is the second story front bedroom, a very charming corner is made by taking off the door and filling the empty place with shelves, the ones nearest the floor a wider distance apart, the others about the distance to hold an ordinary book—running the shelves quite up to the top of the framework. Tack a screen or portion of deep red cotton flannel in the closet just behind the shelves to form a background thereto, so that if any books prove wider than the shelves, they may push it a trifle and yet make no difference in the room. The edges of the shelves should be painted to correspond with the woodwork in the room. Then, as the lower shelf with the magazines does not present quite so tidy an appearance, roll a large old-fashioned lounge across the doorway turned out quite a little from the bookcase. Put in the corner a small table with a plant, and hang an etching or two over the books, on the edge of the shelves. Pile cushions about on lounge, and cover lounge with a Turkish rug, in old colors, to tone in color with the bookbindings. A PAIR OF RARE CATS. Albany Express. Stephen Schreiber has two beautiful specimens of coon cats brought from the interior of Maine. The cats are peculiar in that the female is pure white and has a large bushy tail, resembling that of a coon. The male is a big fellow, marked with dark colors, and having large eyes and heavy tufts of hair on his cheeks, which stand out quite prominently. The species is very rare and seldom seen in this part of the country. The male is about one year old and the female only about six months. They are very docile and friendly, but when they engaged in a contest with ordinary domestic cats the latter have but little show. The male measures fully three and a quarter feet from tip to tip and weighs about fourteen pounds.