Wichita Eagle.

VOL. V. NO. 126. WICHITA, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1886. WHOLE NO. 752.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

123 and 125 MAIN STREET.

This Tablet Represents a Style of Wrap we are Making a Run on This Week.

No. 1.

Black English Astrachan,

AT $12.50.

No. 2 Black and Brown of a Finer Quality, at

$16.50. $16.50.

We Have the Largest and Best Cloak Dept. in the City.

We Open This Week a Plain, All Wool Brown Flannel Ready Made Suit in all Sizes

AT $8.50.

WE OPEN THIS WEEK

68 Cases of Dry Goods!

All Bought Under Regular Prices and Will be Sold to Beat the Record on Low Prices.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

Opposite Postoffice.

Philadelphia Store

Corner Douglas av. and Market St.

SPECIAL -.- SALE

THIS WEEK.

200 Pair all Wool

Scarlet Blankets at

$3.50 PER PAIR.

Worth Fully $5.

For This Week Only.

A. KATZ.

S. W Corner Douglas Ave. and Market St.

GREAT IS GARDEN CITY.

Governor Martin's Speech in Full as Delivered at the Formal

Opening of the Garden City, Kansas, Exposition Yesterday, to a

Large and Enthusiastic Crowd of People—Beloit City, Mitchell Co., Votes $45,000 in Aid of

The Kansas Midland—Winfield Coming to the Front with Street Railways, Electric Light,

New Colleges, Parks, Etc., Etc.—A Successful Meeting of the Great Bend Coursing Club.

THE GARDEN CITY EXPOSITION

Governor Martin's Speech as Delivered at the Opening Yesterday.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

GARDEN City, Oct. 12.—The following is the text of Governor Martin's speech at the opening of the exposition today:

FELLOW CITIZENS—It affords me peculiar pleasure to be with you today, and discharge the duties assigned me of formally opening the great fair and festival. Under any circumstances it would be a pleasure to fulfill such an appointment, but, upon this occasion it is doubly delightful. I wanted to come here, first, because I wished to see the material evidence of the marvellous growth and development of southwestern Kansas; and, second, because I wanted to take off my hat in the presence of the men and women who wrought these miracles, and thank them, personally and in the name of the state, for doing what the most sanguine and enthusiastic Kansan never dreamed, ten years ago, could be done

When I came to Kansas, now nearly thirty years ago, it was the universal belief of the people of the territory that agricultural development was not possible west of the Blue and the Neosho. Ten or twelve years later, this line of possible productiveness was moved west to the Republican and the Arkansas, and ten years ago it was advanced to the hundredth meridian. Beyond that, all said, crops could not be produced. The country was a good grazing region, but the idea of growing wheat, or corn, or any cereals, in the sterile and rainless counties of the western third of the state, was preposterous. Men were foolhardy, the prophets said, to attempt agricultural pursuits in the western third of the state. The soil was barren, the altitude too great, and the whole region was rainless.

Disregarding all these assertions, you people of the west come here. The loneliness and immensity of the plains had no terrors for you. You invited their solitudes. You pushed the frontier steadily westward. You plowed and planted, digged and sewed. You were determined to conquer the land, by irrigation is necessary, by faith and work, and courage, in any event. The invisible sentinels of danger and privation waited and watched every step of your advance, and the vastness and lonliness of the far-reaching prairies, always more melancholy than the ever-changing and ever murmuring woods only tensified their terrors. But you came to stay, and you conquered. You saw the wilderness vanish; you conquored your own doubts and fears, and inspired others with your hopefulness and courage, until at last every doubting Thomas was silenced, and the whole world realized the fact that here, on the western border of Kansas, was as rich, as beautiful and as productive a land as the sun, journeying from continent to continent, looks down upon and warms with his genial rays.

After the battle of Missionary Ridge, General Gordon Granger rode along the lines of his victorious soldiers, whose courage and enthusiasm had carried them, without orders, up the blazing heights, and said, substantially: "Here you are, but how did you get here? You were ordered to take the line of works at the foot of the ridge, and you have taken those on its summit. You ought to have known you couldn't take this position. You are here, in defiance of all military rules, of tactics and of orders, and I am going to have every one of you court martialed."

In very much the same spirit I say to you people of Finney county and of the southwest: "Here you are in defiance of all predictions and hope. The prophets all said the western third of Kansas would never produce crops. Public sentiment agreed that this was a grazing country, unfit for general farming. Yet here you are, holding an agricultural fair, and exhibiting corn and wheat, oats and rye, potatoes and pumpkins, and everything else the farmers of any other section plant and harvest or gather. You have contemned the prophets. You have blotted the 'Great American Desert' from the map of the continent. You have established gardens in the wilderness. You have confounded the scientists, and you should all be court martialed."

Your triumph over the adverse forces of nature is as marvelous and complete as was that won at Mission Ridge, and, as a Kansan, I rejoice over and am proud of it. There is something splendid in the march of civilization into and over an unpeopled land—something grander, even, than the advance of a victorious army. It is better to build up than destroy—better to redeem a desert than to make one. The impulse which sent millions of men into the field to defend the honor of our flag, will be celebrated in song and story, as long as the world shall endure. The march of armies of industry and peace across the plains, peopling their solitude, conquoring the wilderness, and forcing from a reluctant soil its fatness, is an achievement equally romantic and inspiring. And you, people of western Kansas, are the heroes of this conquest—the leaders in this great victory of peace, no less renowned than those of war. I congratulate you on your unparalleled triumph. I come here to mingle my rejoicings with yours; to thank you, sincerely and heartily, for what you have done, and to express my confident belief that your success will be as permanent as it has been brilliant.

This is a great state. It is the heart of the American continent. Its history is a romance of the most thrilling interest. Its development has been without parallel in the record of American commonwealth. It has absorbed in its population the best blood and brain of all the civilized nations of the earth. During a campaign of thirty years, waged by the peaceful forces of civilization on the prairies of Kansas, seventy-nine thousand square miles of territory have been planted in crops. Six hundred cities and towns dot the map of the state; nearly six thousand miles of rail are kept bright by the constant friction of a mighty commerce; property worth fully six hundred million dollars has been accumulated, seven thousand school houses welcome throngs of eager children; crops valued at over one hundred million dollars are annually harvested, and fully a million and a half of intelligent, enterprising and prosperous people have homes within the borders of this state. The black banners of industy float from thousands of mills and factories. Fields and meadows are rich with herds and flocks. The face of the land has been transformed with forests, orchards and hedge rows. Everywhere is growth, improvement, increase; everywhere are the evidences of culture, thrift and enterprise; everywhere the promise of a larger, broader, life, and a firmer, deeper faith in the greatness and glory of Kansas. Here is the central state, the sunflower state, the soldier state, and within its borders prosperity and order, intelligence and sobriety, industry and enterprise, go hand in hand.

And we are yet at the threshold and in the morning of it all. Kansas is still in the bloom of youth; she has only fairly commenced her great career. Loving freedom and loyal to the core; believing in education and respecting law; striving to keep her young manhood sober, clean and healthy; never a feeble imitator, yet always willing to learn; not afraid to experiment, and always ready to lead; full of energy, courage and enthusiasm—this is the Kansas of our love and our faith; this is the fair mistress of our hearts, to whom, adopting the language of Ruth to Naomi, we say: "Entreet me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee, for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried."

The Finney Co. Exposition.

Press Report.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., Oct. 12.—The Southwestern Kansas exposition was opened here today by Gov. John A. Martin. The agricultural display is one of the finest ever given in the state. It was said by the governor to be equal to anything he had ever seen at the state fair at Topeka. The building, 200 feet in length, had been decorated by Prof. Worrell, of Topeka, and was a beautiful sight. A large arch at the entrance of the grounds bore on its face in large ears of corn, "Corn won't grow in southwestern Kansas." The procession passing through this arch to open the exposition, was one mile in length. Six thousand people visited the grounds today. Twenty thousand visitors are expected tomorrow and Thursday. The city is decorated with flags flying and streamers fastened to cornices and awnings. The exposition promises to be the greatest event that ever occurred in western Kansas.

Winfield Booms.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

WINFIELD, Kan., Oct. 11.—This portion of the great southwest sontinues to thrive and flourish with its usual activity. Our city has boomed more this season than ever before; our improvements are more in number and represent more capital than has been invested in Winfield for a number of years. Just at present we are having an opera house boom. Some of our liberal-hearted citizens proposed to donate the lots on which to build one, provided it was to cost not less than forty thousand dollars; the building to be located on the corner of Eleventh avenue and Main street. The South End people have endeavored hard to raise the cash, but from appearance have failed, consequently the Ninth avenue people have taken hold of the thing and propose to build at once, which undoubtedly will be the result, for they can raise the money with but little effort. The plan is to issue shares, and (as we have learned) have nearly all been taken. Ninth avenue seems to be drawing a great deal of trade from Main street. The city hall is located on this street and now the opera house and board of trade buildings to be built on this street will undoubtedly make it the best in the city.

Our street railroad is now running in full blast, much to the convenience of the public.

Our city officials have contracted with an electric light company to light the city with electricity.

The committee who came here last week to accept the state imbecile building failed to do so on account of the building not being completed.

The contractors on the M. E. college are rapidly pushing the work to completion. It is hoped to complete the building ready for occupancy by Dec. 1.

Island Park, north of the city, has been leased by a company who propose to make this park one of the finest in the state. This park is surrounded by water, is heavily timbered, and with the improvements promised will surely make it a great pleasure resort. Of our other improvements in the way of buildings, bridges, sewerage, factories, etc., we will tell you in our next. C.

American Coursing Club.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle

GREAT BEND, Kan., Oct. 12.—The running meeting, October 19, at Great Bend promises to exceed the fondest expectation of the projectors. Club house and kennel have been erected and arrangements nearly completed to entertain those who attend. Admission to the coursing grounds free to all.

Entries close Saturday, October 16, at 8 o'clock, at which time the drawing for a pair of greyhounds that run together is made.

A thousand dollars in prizes given.

Send for entry form to G. I. Royce, secretary, Great Bend, Kan.

Score One More.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

BELOIT, Kan., Oct. 12.—Beloit city, Mitchell county, has joined the long procession of cities and towns that have extended aid to the Kansas Midland Railway company, by voting nearly unanimously today bonds to the amount of $45,000.

Must Comply with Demand.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, Oct. 12.—In the case of the railroad commission of Illinois, against the Ohio & Mississippi railroad, Judge Jesse Phillips presiding, decided that the company should comply with the demand of the commissioners to put the road in a safe condition, and operate it so as to give the people a reasonable safe and convenient route. The section of road in controversy is known as the Springfield division, extending from Shawneetown through springfield to Beardstown.

Water Works Bonds.

JUNCTION CITY, Oct. 12.—This city voted on the proposition to bond the city in the sum of $50,000 today for water works. The bonds carried by 78.

CAPITAL DOINGS.

Brigadier-General Potter, Commander of the Department of Missouri,

Retired at the Age of Sixty-four Years—The Funeral Obsequies.

Of the Late Ex-Senator Youle and the Late Geo. W. Adams Took Place Yesterday.

The Pacific National Bank Case Under Argument in the United States Supreme Court.

The Report of the Hauling Down of the American Flag by a Canadian Cruiser Corroborated.

Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13, 1 a. m. –Indications for Missouri: Fair weather followed by local rains, southerly winds, nearly stationary temperature.

For Kansas: Fair weather, southerly winds becoming variable and slightly cooler weather.

CAPITAL BUDGET.

APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—The president made the following appointments today:

Wm. L. Maginnis, of Ohio, chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Wyoming.

David K. Wardwell, of Tombstone, Ariz., agent for Indians of Semphiag agency in Idaho territory.

MILES-GERONIMO.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12:—It is understood that the Miles-Geronimo complication is again under consideration at the cabinet meeting today.

REPORT CORROBORATED.

Advices received at the state department this morning corroborates the published report of the hauling down of the American flag on the American schooner Marion Grimes, at Shelburn, by Captain Quigley of the Canadian cruiser "Terror." The action of the captain of the Marion, Grimes, in running up the colors while the vessel was in custody of Canadian officers is depreciated at the department and is likely to needlessly complicate the department in its effort to reach a satisfactory settlement of the fisheries question.

U. S. SUPREME COURT.

The Pacific National bank cases which were under argument in the supreme court of the United States today, are of interest to a large number of persons, especially in Massachusetts, inasmuch as they invalid the question of the liability of stockholders of the insolvent Pacific National bank of Boston, for the amounts of stock subscribed to by them when the capital stock of bank was increased from $500,000 to $1,000,000 in September 1881. The appealing stock holders contend that the capital stock of the bank was never validly increased to $1,000,000, that the attempt on the part of the directors and the comptroller of currency in December 1881 to fix the capital stock at $961,300 was contrary to law and void, and that consequently the shares of so called new stock and which they are sued never had any legal existence. The court below decided against them.

GEN. POTTER RETIRED.

Brigadier General Potter, commanding the department of Missouri, with headquarters at Fort Leavenworth, was to-day retired, having reached the age of 64 years.

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of the late ex-Senater Goule, took place to-day. The services were held at the New York avenue Presbyterian church.

The funeral of the late George W. Adams, took place this afternoon, and was very largely attended.

SECRETARY MANNING'S RETURN.

Secretary Manning and wife arrived to-night. The Secretary seems quite restored in health.

The Vets. at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Oct. 11.—The soldiers' reunion opened here to-day under most favorable auspices, the weather is all that could be desired and the preparations to accommodate the old veterans, all that a generous and patriotic people could provide. Tents have been erected in Camp McPherson for all who want to enjoy the pleasures of camp life, and our hospitable people have thrown wide open their homes to the visiting thousands. The Winfield battery of artillery is here; Humphrey Post, Neodesha; the Altoona McPherson Post, and detachments from other points. To-night's and tomorrow morning's trains over two lines will bring in thousands. With eminent speakers and bands of music we shall have a grand time tomorrow and the rest of the week.

Anarchists Discharged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Wm. S. Snyder and Thos. Brown, the two anarchists who have been held in jail since the Haymarket riot, and were indicted for riot and conspiracy in connection with that affair, were this morning discharged upon their own recognizance by Judge Gary. Mr. Grinnell requested this deposition of the prisoners. It is probable that they will never be tried. Snyder is an American by birth, and Brown is the only Irishman connected with the events of May 4th, save the policeman. Both men are quite young, and are considered by the officials more foolish than criminal.

Congregational Council.

CHICAGO, Oct, 12.—The National Council of the Congregational churches of the United States will hold its sixth triennial session in Union Park Cogregational church, beginning to-morrow. It will be made up of 483 delegates, about equally divided between clergymen and laymen. The council is in no sense a legislative or administrative body, each individual congregation having supreme control of its own affairs. The council will be in session one week.

An Important Decision.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Judge Wallace in the United States circuit court rendered a decision today of the greatest importance.

About a year ago the receiver of taxes levied tax upon the shares of national banks. The banks resisted, and demanded of the receiver of banks an injunction restraining him from collecting the tax. The decision of Judge Wallace made upon the motion of thirty-five banks to have the injunction made permanent. The motion for an injunction was denied.

The K. of L.

RICHMOND, Oct. 12.—The Knights of Labor convention met at 9 o'clock this morning and took hold of the business presented witn a determination to push it through. Since the adjournment of the assembly on Saturday, various committees have been actively engaged in considering matters referred to them. The forenoon session was mainly occupied in receiving reports from those committees and taking action on them.

During the morning session the report of the committee on law was presented. It recommended a change in the constitution by which the executive board should consist of the general master workman and six members, no two of whom should be from the same state. This part of the report was adopted, and it was also recommended that the office of the general secretary and treasurer be divided. No action was taken on this. Before adjournment it was stated that amendments to the constitution were in order, but owing to lateness of the hour none were presented.

The assembly at 1 p. m. adjourned until to-morrow morning.

There was a meeting this afternoon of the editors of labor papers and other newspaper men who are delegates to the convention. Frank Foster of Averill, Mass., was elected chairman, and Albert Pine of Hartford, Conn., secretary. The object of organization is the formation of a labor news bureau through which authentic information with regard to labor matters can be transmitted to the country. Every member of the organization will furnish every other member with news he obtains. This bureau will interfere in no way in the establishment of the Labor Journal proposed by A. M. Demey, which it is understood a majority of the committee are in favor. The special committee appointed to consider the expediency of establishing such paper has met and expressed its views. It asserts the necessity of such a medium of communication. Representatives of the machinists and blacksmiths in convention held a meeting for the purpose of establishing a bureau through which information regarding their trades may be distributed.

The miners also held a meeting and submitted a plan to the convention for the better organization of miners throughout the United States.

The textile workers were called together to devise a method by which the exact condition of their business may be communicated to one another.

The shoemakers formed an annual trades counsel, which will not however interfere with the district associations which will preserve their identity. Representatives of the farmers in convention met to present a plan to the convention by which the Knights of Labor may form an alliance with the grange and other associations of farmers. A committee of three was appointed to make a collection of the conspiracy laws of the several states, by means of which forms and competences encroach on the rights of workingmen. The committee is also to collect evidence going to show that employers have entered into conspiracy against workmen and institute proceedings against such employers under the conspiracy laws in all cities where proofs are obtainable. Mr. Powderly has received almost hourly today telegrams commending the position he has taken in his letter on the race question.

Catching at Straws.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Samuel Fielden, one of the condemned anarchists, sends a letter to the papers here, in which he speaks of the assault made on the informer Waller in a north side drinking saloon, and intimates that the assault was arranged by the police to make certain the fate of the condemned men. He says that if Waller knew the saloon was an anarchist resort why did he venture to intrude in such a place? He finally declares that he has been led to believe that the speeches made by the condemned men have changed the current of public opinion more in their favor.

Strike Ended.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12.—A special from Meadville, Pa., says that the strike on the main line of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad among the brakemen is over. At a meeting held there to-night General Superintendent Shaler made a proposition to grant the men trip passes, pay for over time, a call boy and an additional man to coal up at Jamestown. The men on the main line accepted the terms and go to work to-morrow. The same proposition will be made to the strikers at this end of the road, but it is not known if they will accept or not, as they originally demanded an advance of twenty-five cents in pay.

A New Standard Oil Co.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 12.—A notable business change attracting a great deal of attention is the published statement that Chess, Carley & Co., the southern representatives of the Standard Oil company, has given way to a new standard oil company, which has filed articles of incorporation. It is unerstood that the old firm, of which F. D. Carley was president, ceases and that Carley goes out, while the new incorporators, W. H. Tilford, of New York, president; W. T. Jordan and S. T. Cosengarten, of Louisville, take charge of the business. All of these are connected with the old company. Various causes are assigned for the change, but Mr. Carley announces that it was due to a desire, on account of overwork, to retire from business for awhile.

Annual Session of M. D's.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12.—The tenth annual session of the American Academy of Medicine convened here at 10 o'clock this morning, with delegates present from all the principal cities in the country. Dr. Sulton, president, presided. A number of amendments to the constitution providing for the admission of candidates having other degrees than those of A. B. and A. M. and also for admission as graduates having received no degree in letters. Dougleson, of Philadelphia, secretary of the association, read a report on the present working of laws regulating medical practice in the United States. Frederick H. Gerrish, of Portland, Maine, read an essay on "best equipment for medical study," in which he recommended the study of languages.

Adjournment taken for dinner.

Sensational Trial.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 12.—Quite a sensational trial of an insanity case was tried at Warsaw, Benton county, which was instituted with the purpose of securing the appointment of a guardian for Mr. D. C. Allen of that county, a gentleman worth $20,000. The petition was made by his wife. At a previous trial in September the jury failed to agree. To-day the defence produced a letter showing that the wife had been corresponding with some party east in response to an advertisement, and had proposed to meet him in St. Louis. The revelation came like a thunderclap and the prosecuting attorney dismissed the case at once. The strongest part of the affair is that Mr. and Mrs. Allen are an aged couple who have married daughters, and have always lived happily together.

THE STRIKING PACKERS

The Pork Packers of Chicago Still Out—A Committee

Of K. of L. Consulting with the Individual Owners of Packing Houses.

An Intereiew with Armour on the Subject—He Says the Days of Chicago's

Supremacy as a Pork Packing Center will Soon be a Day of the Past, Etc., Etc.

The Knights of Labor Assembled at Richmond Done but Little Business Yesterday.

The Striking Packers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—A committee from the general assembly Knights of Labor are having a consultation with individuals (owners) of the packing houses, not finding it possible to deal with the committee representing the entire packing house interest. The general situation at the stock yards is unchanged. Large crowds are waiting about the houses this morning, but no disturbances have occurred. Beef men continue working, and the Armour house is running the pork department with a full force.

A published interview concerning the stock yards strike, with Armour, says: The day of Chicago's supremacy as a pork packing centre will soon be a thing of the past. Kansas City, Omaha, Cedar Rapids, and other western points are fast taking business away from her.

Take Kansas City, for instance. The price of hogs there is 25 cents per hundred less than it is here, while her freight rates to all western and southern points are as low as ours, and her freight rates to the Atlantic sea board are only 12 or at most 15 cents a hundred higher.

In other words Kansas City's freight rates to markets where 90 per cent. of our products are sold are just as good as ours, while hogs are cheaper. What is true of Kansas City is true in a greater or less degree of other western points. Its the natural course of events, the corn belt moved west and with it hog raising. Its history repeating itself. Only a few years ago Chicago took away supremacy from Cincinnati and St. Louis.

To show that this is not idle talk brought in by present troubles, I will say that I have not added a single brick to my packing house property here in Chicago, while in Kansas City there I already had $1,500,000 worth of packing house property, I have built $300,000 additional this summer, and between now and next January I will build another $300,000 worth.

The strike at the yards has spread, the latest men to go out being 110 employes at the Union Stock Yards Transit company. Of these sixty-six are section hands, the balance work in the blacksmith shop. The shop has been closed and the company notified the men that they would have to work ten hours for a day and they refused. This notice has interfered with the business of the company.

Mr. Barry said tonight, regarding the packing house strike, that the situation would change within twenty-four hours, materially, but could not say what that change would be. If the trouble is not settled soon Armour's beef men will be ordered out. There is only one packer standing in the way of an amicable settlement.

More Bail Wanted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Judge Corning it was said this forenoon, moved the issue of the bench warrant of Sayles, and likely the other boodle aldermen will be required in a day or two to come to court and give bail in larger amounts than under which they now are at large. The district attorney is considering the matter of bringing suit aside from the conveyance made by Sayles, on the ground of fraud. The ex alderman's brother is also liable to indictment for his action if it can be shown that he deeded over the property to escape liability. Inspector Byrnes this afternoon rearrested aldermen Farley and Miller with the intention of having them give increased bail.

LATER.—Warrants were issued this afternoon for all the "boodle aldermen." Sailes was found to have fled. The court considering bail too small, decided to make it $40,000 in each case. Alderman Kirk, who had come voluntarily in the meantime, at once gave bail and went away. Then one after another, the detectives brought in Aldermen Miller, Cleary, McQuade and McCabe. Of these Cleary, McCabe and McQuade secured the additional bail during the early evening. Farley and Miller were unable to furnish the added security and were locked up in the tombs for the night. Later on alderman Shiels, O'Neil and Reilley, were arrested and locked up. Pearson was seen in Brooklyn to-night by a reporter, to whom he said he would be at the district attorney's office to-morrow morning to give the extra bail. Thus nine have been re-arrested and discharged as stated, and there yet remains to be arrested or reported, Duffy Fink, Pullgraff and Wendell.

No New Developments.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Mr. Howard, the New York member of the firm of J. C. Ferguson & Co., today said there were no new developments, and that outside of the banks their losses had been greatly over estimated. The committee that was to have been appointed to examine the firm's books had not put in an appearance. He was of the opinion that the books would be found correct. A statement of the assets and liabilities has not been completed.

The Races.

GRAVESEND, Oct. 12.—Winners today: Gleaner, Miller, Beasle, June, Herbert and Valesica.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—Latonia races. First race—one mile. Warrington won; Fosteral second, Logan third; time 1:44 1-2.

Two-year-olds—nine furlongs: Rose won, Hornpipe and Fiorunere tied for second place; time 1:03.

Second race—Porter Ashe won; Patshesly second, Menocrat third; time 1:51 1-2.

Free handicap mile and 500 yards—Hieflight won, Gray Cloud second, Kensington third; time 2:14 3-4.

All ages—1 1-4 miles, June Gray won, Montana Regent second, Beaconsfield third; time 2:11.

Quarantine Exempt.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—Gov. Marmaduke today issued a proclamation exempting the province of Quebec, Canada, and the state of Ohio from the terms of a recent cattle quarantine proclamation.