THE OMAHA, DAILY BEE, THURSDAY, AUGUST, 25, 1892.

BEATRICE'S RACING OPENED tomorrow forenocn. Rob McCarty won the mile and repeat running race.

Eeveral Good Contests Start the Meeting at Linden Tree Park.

GREAT SCRATCH AT BRIGHTON BEACH

Mucilage at from 100 to 1 to 30 to 1 Comes Off an Easy Winner - Sensational Trotting at Hartford -Other Sporting.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 24 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bre |- The attendance at the races of the Beatrice Driving association today, while not large, was at least encouraging. The weather threatened rain up to noon, but fortunately there was no downpour. The track was in fine condition from yesterday's rain except for a rod or two in the home stretch. This was remedied, however, before the races closed for the afternoon. The horses were slow in starting, and it was 3 o'clock before the command "Go" was given the first race. The judges are C. N. Emery of Beatrice, Charles Wright of Tecumseh and John Holems of Jerseyville, Ili.; starter, J. H. Holiday of Beatrice; timers, E. J. Roderick of Beat-rice and John Kilsterson of Fairbury. Sum-

 First race, 3-year-old class, purse \$130;

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CHARTER OAK'S SENSATIONS.

Several Individual Records Lowered Dur ing the Driving at Hartford.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 24 .- No larger crowd has been at Charter Oak park for many years than that of today, but they were fully paid for the careful attention bestowed. The crowd was estimated at 21,000. The \$10,000 stake race was won by Nightingale, after Globs and taken the first neat. In the second heat Nightingale lowered her own record from 2:174 to 2:1354 and at the same time knocked a second off the best trotting record in comparison on

the best trotting record in comparison on Charter Onk track. Alcyone, jr., Thistle and Globe also lowered their records. The 2:37 trotting race was won by Hardy McNair, six heats being necessary to decide it. The pacing race was unfinished, Thistle having won two heats and Nellie B one. This will be finished tomorrow, first thing. Mart Domarest, the driver of Lightning, was fined \$25 twice during the scoring before the first heat of the stake rsco, and Frack Starr, driver of Belle Vera, was and Frauk Starr, oriver of Beile Vera, fibed once. Belle Vera was favorite in the stake race and Nightingate was second choice. There was a large amount of money upon the race. Belle Vera sold favorite in the pools for the 2:27 trotting race. The The winner sold for a small price. This is held as favorite for the unfinished pace.

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2:27 class, trothinz, purse \$1,000, divided:
Wikes third, Lady Thompson fourth, Corinne fitth, Terragone sixth, Duchess seventh, Jim Gray eichth, Allee Wilkes nuch. Time: 2:205, 2:185, 2:18, 2:205, 2:205, 2:218, 2:18, 2:205, 2:22.
Charter Onk ruaranteed stake for 2:20 trotters: Nightingale won, Globe second, Belle Vera third, Instant fourth. Jesse Hanson fifth, Illinois Egbert sixth. Sadle M seventh, Virr nia Evans eichth. Nelle Mason ninth, Ekko tenth, Lizhtning cleventh, Kremin tweffta, Mogul thirteenth. Time: 2:144, 2:135, 2:19, 2:142.
2:19 class, pacing, purse \$1,000, divided: Thistle won. Nelle B second, Henry H third, Henry Wilkes fourth. Aldermosh fifth, Sterling seventh. Time: 2:15, 2:17, 2:174.
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MUCILAGE'S WONDERFUL SCRATCH.

in 2:41 and 2:40. This race will be finished | only sails from Liverpool this morning, and Driving at Columbus, Concumus, O., Aug. 24 .- The attendance was about 4,000 at the second day of the Columbus Driving Park association. In the finished 2:16 trot Evangeline and New York Central had two heats each when the race

Central had two heats each when the race closed last evening. Evangeline won the final heat and race in 2:13. First race, 2:25 trok, \$1,39: Commodore won, Stanza second, Dirego third, ripesco fourth. Time: 2:153, 2:104, 3:134, 2:1959, Second race, 2:22 page, \$1,29: Venture won, Nim Yuan second, Showhan third, Goid Dust fourth. Time: 2:103, 2:154, 2:154, 2:174, Third rare, 2:24 trot, \$1,29: D. O. Tallold won, Frank B second, Ollie Withen third, Oleo fourth. Time: 2:155, 2:175, 2:185, Fourth race, yearing trot, \$30, half mile: Billy Parks won, PeliDat second. Perriwinkle third. Time: 1:555, 1:31.

Boone's Second Day.

Al ce Wius the Ebor,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

of Beauties.

Hill was badly hurt.

tendance, 2,578. Score:

third.

BOONE, Ia., Aug. 24.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Five thousand people witnessed the Boone district fair races this afternoon. The 2:30 pace was won by Atberg E., Kontuczy Wilkes second; best time. 2:294. The 2:24 trot was won by J M G. Victor Wilkes second, Clinker, jr., third. Stomwinder jourth; best time, 2:234. The 2-year-old race was won by Touetle, Judge Kidder second; best time, 3:09.

Fatal Track Accident. NAPS, Cal., Aug. 24 .- This afternoon on the race track, while warming up for the 3-year-old district trot, Thomas Smith of

Vallejo, driving Columbus, and Clarence Hill of Napa, driving La Cona, owned by Fred W. Loeber c: Vineland, collided. Both sulkies were wrecked, the men thrown out Newman Grove. and a shaft entered the left side of La Cona piercing the lung. She will die. Driver

Front Oace More. LONDON, Aug. 24 .- This was the second day of the York August meeting. The great Ebor handicap plate of 1,000 sovereigns was won by Mr. H. M. Dyns' 5-year-old bay mare Alice, Sir R. Jaddin's 5-year-old St. Benedict, was second, and Mr. J. H. Houlds-worth's 4-year-old bay colt, Springtime, was Jonahs and Bridegrooms Divide on a Pair PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24 .-- Opportune hitting won the first game for the Pittsburgs today. The contest was a pitchers' battle, The second game was lost to Brooklyn by bases on balls and a few rank errors. Atdefinite plan for work as yet.

Hits: Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburg, 4, Errors: Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 2; Earned runs: Brook-yn, 1; Pittsburg, 2; Batteries: Stein and Kinslow; Terry and Miller. Second game:

Let One Go to the Dudes.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 24 .- The Clevelands did not play championship ball today. The entire team lot down and played in a singgish, sleepy manner. Attendance 1,400. Score

Cleveland....... 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 0-6 Philadelphia...... 0 4 0 1 0 0 2 0 *-7 Hits: Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 9. Errors: Ceveland, 6; Philadelphia, 1. Earney runs; Ceveland, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Batterles; Cuppy and Zimmer; Carsey and Dowse,

Senators Whipped Twice.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 24.-The Cincinnatis outbatted and outfielded the Washingtons

only sails from Liverpool this morning, and cannot possibly land in New Orleans on September 3. This would give him four days, after a long and fatiguing voyage, to prepare for the fight, which it is alleged, is being arranged for the sth. Hall is a heady fighter, one who enters into a contest for keeps, with the same precision of preparation as would mask his ac-tions in an important business transaction. tions in an important business transaction. He is no hair-trained braggadocio like Fitz-simmons, but as nearly a gontieman as an exponent of the great game of hit, stop and get away can be. The public can conse-quently rely on the statement that no meeting is imminent between these two, and when they do meet, if they ever do, it will be at catch weights, for Hall is too shrewd a man to give the big Antipodean monstrosity any advantage in the way of weight. He conceded Maherstwenty pounds and must meet Hall on an equaliy equitable basis or

not at ail.

Kearney Won Both. HOLDREGE, Neb., Aug. 24.- Special Telegram to THE BEE, -The last game of the Holdrege and Kearney base ball series was played today. It was an interesting one from start to finish, and required ten innings to decide the score: Kearney, S; Holdrege, 7. Batteries: Black and Pickering; Cono and Waterman.

Squeezed Another Record. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 24 .-- P. J. Berlo rode two miles on Hampden park this after noon in 4:48 2-5, breaking the world's record of 4:48 4-5, made by Taylor last fall,

Newman Grove Won. TILDEN, Neb., Aug. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Newman Grove played Tilden this afternoon. Score, 3 to 2 in favor of

READY TO HUSTLE.

Home Industry Pushers Coming to the

A meeting of the executive committee of the Manufacturers and Consumers association was held at its rooms yesterday afternoon. The members were out in full force and previous to the call to order there was some discussion as to what course should be pursued by the association to encourage home industry the coming fall and winter. Individual members appear to all be in favor of holding public meetings and giving entertainments that will call the at-tention of the people to the advantages to be derived from the encouragement of the manufacturing industries in the city and state. Aside from this method the members do not appear to have decided upon any

J. and M. Shrierman, manufacturers of mirrors, were admitted members of the as-Mr. Trostler stated that the cigar manu-

facturers feit that something ought to be done to help them and asked that the association contribute something toward a float in the coming Labor day parade. If the association would furnish a float and banners the cirar-men would manufacture cigars on the float

and throw them out into the crowd. By this plan the float and banners would call the public attention to the association and the giving away of the eigars would advertise the clear manufacturers. The members of the committee expressed the mselves as anxious and willing to do all that they could to ald the eigar makers. On notion Mr. Trostler was authorized to spend not to exceed \$35 to be used for a demonstra-tion on Labor day for the benefit of the cupar manufacturers and the Manufacturers

ssociation jointly. The president stated that the association had been invited to furnish a speaker on Labor day to address the people on the subject of home industry. Messrs, Pare and Trostler were appointed a committee to thank the Central Labor union for their

courtesy in extending the invitation and also to provide a speaker for the occasion. It was suggested that as the manufacturers had given up the idea of a picute and baroe-cue it would be a good idea to present the

laboringmen a steer to be used for a barbecue on Labor day. The laboringmen have been good patrons of the manufacturers of the state and it was thought to be fitting for the association to take some notice of the matter. For that reason President Page was instructed to purchase a choice steer, to be presented to the laboring men of the state

with the compliments of the association . RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY.

Masculine Apparel. AND BORNE TRIUMPHANTLY TO COVER

4135 8.4 Expensive Luxuries a Matrimonial Deterrent-Demolishing the Palace of the Exiled Empress-Moonlight Bathing-Notes and Gossip.

A few sporadic cases of the suspendered girl, we are told by one learned in the lore of fashion, were reported in America last year, but it was not till the beginning of this summer that the suspendered girl became epidemic, says an observer in Harper's Weekly. When the warm weather came and the protecting jacket was set aside, the girl with the suspenders that did not suspend anything was regnant everywhere. On ferry boats and cars, at pionics and in the streets, and even at church, the girl with her "calluses" was conspicuous. To show that she had a full approciation of the many uses to which this article could be put, one young girl in the west hanged herself with hors.

Some cruel humorist adduced this sad incident as proof that women are entirely worthy to wear suspenders if they choose, But the suddest news comes from Paris, for we learn from the fashion papers that the great Worth has heard of the decorative value of suspenders, and in using them to or-

nament oven the linest of his creations. Meantime, in these suitry days, when men cast waistcoats aside and try to be comfortable despite the weather, they have substi-tuted leather beits for suspenders, and thus girded up, they plod along without envy of those who have appropriated what was heretofore an exclusively masculine appendage. A visitor from Mr. Chase's Shinnecock Art school reports that he looked in vain among all the loo girls and young women in the classes there for a single one who fastened up her beit with suspenders. What de these facts portend! On the one hand, the great majority of girls in America have adopted suspenders, and the great Worth has set the seal of his approval on them; on the other hand, many men have suspended their use, and the girls in Mr. Chase's school-girls who should know what good art was, if any ever did-have never adopted them at all. What does this portend? We do not know, but can only trust that it is nothing serious, and that with the autumn this disturbanc of normal conditions will cease and those who are wrong will see the error of their ways. It is probable, in the language of the sand lots, that "the suspendered girl must go."

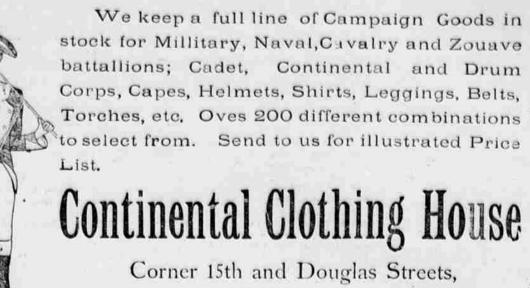
Everybody at some time or another is bound to make a mistake. None of us, in the opinion of the Philadeipola Times, are infal-lible, and no matter how much we pride ourselves on our intellect or our tact there will be many occasions when a faux pas will be made and our judgment prove incorrect. Now in such a case do not stubbornly cling to your side of the case but to your side of the case, but acknowledge your defeat in an easy and graceful manner. There is no more winning trait than that of being able to see one's faults and with all humility admitting that one is in the wrong, The woman who cad say, "I see I am mista-ken," is ten times more charming than the one who clings tenciously to the last spar

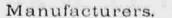
when all her arguments have been shown to be entirely at fault. The quality of admitting that she is in the wrong when she really is will endear a wife to her husband more than a continued pro-testation that her views are correct, but it does not follow that she should always be the

one to say "forgive me," for there is quite as much likelihood that there may be masculine errors, and the acknowledgment of such on his part is equally commendable. We are such a decided self-opinionated race as a rule silver. that it comes very hard to acknowledge our defeat in anything we undertake, or bo will-ing to admit our error in any statements we see fit to make, yet to learn to know our faults and be willing to own them is almost as lovable a quality as not to have any.

tagonistic to that prudence and preparation which taaks it possible for them to marry at write John Lambert Payne in an

THE CIRL WITH GALLUSES CAMPAIGNUNIFORMS





Palace Visitors at Creston.

Beauties of the McKin-

ley Bill.

CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 24 .- (Special Tele-

he made one of the most teiling arguments

ever listened to in this city. He took for his text the protective tariff, and he clinched

every argument with evidence and facts con-

clusivear.d indisputable. The speaker believed with republicans that the first duty of an

American citizen was to assist in building ut

Congressional Nominations

green velvet. At a recent fashionable garden party a fashionable leager wore a frock of dark blue merveilleux satin shot and nar-rowly striped with emerald green. About the hem ran a narrow bouilloire of emerald velvet. The draued corselet, upper sleeves and high collar were of velvet to match. A bib of fine black gupure spangled with dark green and lace bonnet to match completed a most fascinating and original costume.

To the young woman who has rained her perfect complexion by a season's reckless ex-posure to the elements, the following recipe may prove welcome. It calls for a couple of drachms of salammoniae, with an ounce of German cologne, the solution mixed with a pint of distilled water. Applied two or three times a day this liquid is said to remove the

worst cases. During the summer months it is a com-

mon thing to have more than one light dress stained by the grass, writes Miss Parloa in the Ladies' Home Journal. Such marks are easily removed with alcohol. Put a little of the lightly in a success and wot the standard gram to THE BEE. |-Over 7,000 tickets were sold at the gates today for the Blue Grass palace and fair. This was republican day the liquid in a saucer and wet the stained and the crowd was very largely made up of part with it. Rub well, and the green will that political body. Hon. Roswell G. Horr disappear of Michigan was the important speaker, and

Somerville Journal: She-That couple in front of us-do you think they are married?

Ho-Yes, I am sure they are. They have been married a long time, too. She-Why, how do you know? He-Haven't you noticed that when a

pretty girl comes on the stage she always hands the opera glasses over right away f

Notes and Gossip. Silver jurdinieres for the table are of plerced work or are delicately ornamented with garlands in relief.

Silver bowls for flowers have irregular edges and are lighter on one side than the other, like broken eggshells.

As the mistress of the most populous em-pire in the world, Queen Victoria even excels the ordinary woman in the number of supjects she can talk about.

Lovely perforated sliver racks are for postal cards. They have two small perfor-ated receptacles at the sides for two denominations of postage stamps.

and was received with rapturous applause He made a fine speech. The newest models in underlinea show ost bewitching nightgowns with deep frillings, with or without lace, the most effective having colored frills of soft material.

New HAMPTON, Ia., Aug. 24 .- Walt H. Ice cream servers ond spoons have a leaf-baped bowl crumpled on one side and shaped bowl Butler was nominated for congress by the slightly curved; the other is knife-edged democrats of the Fourth congressional distriot in session at Decorah today. The re-publican convention held in this city nomin-ated Thomas Updegroff for congress. Ar-rangements are already completed for a joint debate between two in this city September 9. The bowls are in silver gilt, the handle

Who says Americans are given over entirely to the hard practicalities of life when they spend, in one year, over \$26,000,000 to gratify their tasts for the asthetic luxury of cut flowers!

DE MOINES, Ia, Aug. 24.—The people's party of the Seventh congressional district met here today and placed in nomination for congress Prof. E. A. Ott, minister and uni-versity professor. C. D. Fullen, chairman of the democratic Fancy belts of enameled leather, white, blue, scarlet or any color fancied, are in vogue. They are oftener inced down the

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America and American institutions, "There-fore the republican party," said he, "be-lieved in putting a tariff on those things pro-duced in this country. That policy builds up industries and those industries go on pro-35 ducing and reproducing capital for circula-tion in America. In Fremont, Neb., is a twine factory, built and made successful by the McKinley uill. When the McKinley uill bassed twine was selling for from 12 to 14 cents a pound. This factory makes and se is it for 6_{14}^{12} cents. This is true of almost every other product under protection." The speaker said the republican party has the intellect to devise new plans and to execute them. The democrats are all right when you get them educated, but life is too short to try that. Colonel W. P. Hepburn followed

Hundred to One Shot Lands a Race at

Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 24.-The sensational feature of this afternoon's racing

was Muchage's win of the fourth race at odds ranging from 30 to 1 to 100 to 1. Quite a number of persons held tickets calling for \$1,000 to \$10, among them being Jockey Edward H. Garrison. Mucilage was favored with first place in a straggling start, and hustled all the way, won all out by a length and a half from May D, 12 to 1, and Jay Que El, 6 to 1. Noonday was backed for a grand coupe at 10 to 1 to 9 to 5. He finished third.

conpe at 10 to 1 to 9 to 5. He finished third, First race, five furionzs: Boliver (5 to 2) won, Bob Arthur (4 to 1) second. Menthol (10 to 1 third. Time: 1:034. Second race, six furiongs: Prince George (25 to 1) won, Sandowne (11 to 5) second, Stow-away (13 to 5) third. Time: 1:16. Third race, five furiongs: Laughing Water (3 to 1) won, Verbena (2 to 1) second, Trades-man (16 to 1) third. Time: 1:03. Fourth race, five furiones: Mucilage (3) to 1) won, May D (12 to 1) second, Jay Que E1 6 to 1) won, May D (12 to 1) second, Jay Que E1 6 to 1) won, May D (12 to 1) second, Jay Que E1 6 to 1) third. Time: 1:045. Fifth race, seven furiones: Count (5 to 1) won, Lord Daimeny (14 to 10) second. Milt Young (7 to 5) third. Time: 1:285. Sixth race, six and a half furiongs: Experi-ence (4 to 1) won, Elia (4 to 1) second. Early Biosson: (even) third. Time: 1:22.

Racing at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 24. - Garfield park races:

First race, five furionzs: Beatlife won Laura b second, Laura Abrams third. Time

1:684. Second race, mile and seventy yards: Great Hones won. Powers second, Kenwood third. Time: 1:615. Third race, mile and three-sixtaenths: Falero won. Chimes second, Hart Walhace Unitd. Time: 1:275. Fourth race, six furiongs: Shadow won. Adaiph second. Haydee third. Time: 1:2054. Fifth race, seven furiongs: Jennie K won. Prospect second. Heskalt third. Time: 1:2054. Fifth race, the furiongs: Southern Lady won. Edith Belmont second. Legomar third. Time: 1:65. T-met 1:05.

Hawthorne races:

First race, six furiongs: Burt wou, Westover Second Mockahis third. Time: 1:21. Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Patrick won, Royal Flush second, Shoshone third. Time: 1:565, Third race, five furionus: Catherine 5 won, Duke of Minitan second, Lord Stanley third. Time: 1:55. Fourth race, six furiongs: Hawthorne won, sew City Queen second, Salem third. Time

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards:
 Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards:
 Engarita won, Bonnie B second, Adrienne
 third, Time: 1:555.
 Sixth race, five furionzs: J. B. Freed won,
 Mariner second, Hattle Gant third, Time:

Saratoga's Sports.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 24. - Although the weather threatened rain, there was a fair attendance at the races today. Track fast.

tendance at the races today. Track fast.
 First race, maiden 2-year-olds, setling, five furiouss: Tramp 2 to 0 first in 1:23, Magleian (4 to b second, Eugenia 0 to 0 third.
 Second race, i-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile: London is to 0 first in 1:25, filadhator is to 0 second. Cottonade (4 to 1 third.
 Third race, sy and a kalf furiouss: Lord Harry (6 to 1 first in 1:25), filadhator is to 0 first in 1:25, finberly toyen second. Toane is to 0 first in 1:25, finberly toyen is to 0 first in 1:14, Charade 9 to 10 second. No others ran. Fifth race, the 6 http:// a furious.is does not 10 to 2 first in 1:25. The Pepper 6 to 2 second. Hell Gate se to 1 third.
 Nith race, two miles, over eight hurdles: Bosanio 6 to 1 first in 2:45. Liper 2 to 1 second.
 As Mr. Biakely, the owner of Bassanio.

As Mr. Blavely, the owner of Bassanio, had not declared what horse he intended to win with, and as his best horse came in sec-ord, Judge Burke decided that it was no race and declared all bets off.

Trotting at the Blue Grass Show.

CHESTON, In., Aug. 24.-- |Special Telegram to The Bas.]-The day was fine. The track was several seconds slow, owing to last night's heavy rain. The first race called by Starter Swigart was the 2:40 trot. Eddie Hayes, by Charles Caffery, won in straight heats. Time: 2:43, 2:41%, 2:40. In the 2:35 pace Hen Morgan won in straight heats, Passingtion second, Rosewater third. Time: 2:366, 3:3044, 2:33. The 3:00 class is un-finished. Fairy Wood, by Melbeurne, owned by Fat Bala Hawkaldt, Nah. here here

by Ed Pyle, Hutcholdt, Neb., ins two heats

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24-The Bostons won today's game because of their superior all-round playing; besides Nichols was ver Weather threatening. Attendeffective auce, 2,000. Score:

Kid is Still Smooth.

Boston ... Boston, 5: Boston, 5. Errors: St. Louis, 3: Boston, I. Earned runs: St. Louis, 1: Boston, I. Batteries: Hawley and Buck-ley: Nichols and Ganzel. Birdies Drop Another.

LOUISVALLE, Ky., Aug. 24.-The Colonels

won an exciting game from the Baltimores today. Stratton was very effective with men on bases. Grim had a finger broken in the fifth inning. Attendance 1,200. Score: Hits: Louisville, 9: Baltimore, 11. Errors: Louisville, 3: Baltimore, 3. Earned runs; Louisville, 10: Baltimore, 3. Batteries: Strat-ton, Grim and Merritt; Cobb and Ganson.

Chicago game postponed on account of rain. Standing of the Teams.

 W. L. P.C.
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 W. L.

 Cleveland
 24 10
 70.6
 Louisville
 17 16

 New York
 18 13
 58.1
 Baltimore
 16 17

 Brooklyn
 18 14
 60.3
 Cincinnation
 16 18

 Philadelphila
 19
 55.0
 Chicazo
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 Boston
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LOBS AND SMASHES.

Champion Tennis Players Furnishing Great

Games at Newport. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24 .- The weather conditions this morning for the second day of the national lawn tennis tournament were as favorable as the attendance was large. The principal match of the morning was that for the championship doubles between the Hall brothers, Valentine R and E. L. and Campbell and Huntington, last year's champions. The latter pair was called upon to defend the title against the Halls, winners

of the castern tournament, who won by de fault from Carver and Ryerson, the western The match opened with a decidedly Hall aspect, as that pair quickly took the first three games in succession. Then they lost four straight. Then the champions went in and pulled out the set. In the second set the Hails took the first two games. This was

Hais took the first two games. This was all they could do, however, and the champion pair won six straight. The third was different, the games alternating from one side to the other with a fair degrae of regularity, enough of them, however, going to the credit of the Halls to give them the set. in the fourth set the castern pair as usual took the first game and lost four straight. It looked as if the match were

to end there, but the Halls raided and took two more games. They could not avoid the inevitable and finally yielded the set, the match and the hopes of winning the cham-neophin. oship. Fellowing is a summary of other morning

Following is a summary of other morning games: First round-Post ocat Green; F. B. Winslow ocat Metcall. Second round--Budiong beat Bell; Fielding beat R. Thomas by default; Stevens beat McCormick; Ames beat Nichols; Herrick beat E. H. Emmons; Hovey beat Codamme; Smith beat Floyd; Gvorth beat Banes; Wilson beat Esmond. The Warren-Knapp match in the afternoon was an extraordinary one, and will codeward was an extraordinary one, and will go down in tenuts annuls as one of the most remarka ble over played on any court. It was the most stubbern and desperately fought con-test of the tournament, and will rank in this respect with any played in previous years,

Knapp, the veteran player, counted the best player in a long match among all the cracks, met young Warren, hardly more than a school boy, and was not only outplayed, bue outlasted by him. The summary of the afternoon's play: Second round-Warren beat Knapp; Hall

boat Horton SPARKS OF SPORT.

The Kangaroos Will Not Fight. All the telegrams emanating from New Orleans to the effect that the Olympio club is endeavoring to add another fight to their fistic jubilee the first weak in September, with Jim Hull and Bob Fitzsummons, the

Yesterday's Session of the United Presbyterian Young People. At the morning's session of the Young People's union of the United Presbyterian church Rev. I. C. Rankin of Clavinda. In., talked upon bible study and Rev. J. A. Thompson, D.D., of Tarkio, Mo., delivered an address upon "Past and Future of Young People's Work." Haif an hour was spent in a general con-

ference of delegates upon the future work of the organization and then reports from individual spcieties were called for by the chair-DOM: N At noon the entire convention adjourned to Hanscom park to take dinner under the shade of the trees. The afternoon was given to an address by

The afternoon was given to an address of Rev. I. C. Rankin on bible study, the ques-tion box, an address by Mrs. M. S. McClel-ian of Kansas City on misionary committee worg and an address by G. G. Wallace of work and an address by G. G. Walla Omaha on temperance committee work. Last night a service of song opened the ex-

ercises, followed by a prayer, and then the delegates and their friends listened to three very interesting addresses. The first was by J. H. McCullock of this city, who chose for his topic, "Psalmody." Rev. J. F. Ross of South Omana delivered a short address on "Secretism." "Close Communion" was the subject of J.

E. Nevin's talk, and then the conference followed The work of organization was talked over. As the prospects appear bright, the delegates were greatly encouraged. Three

sessions of the society will be held today. For Home Missions. A service in the interests of home missions

was held at St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church, Twenty-first and Burdette streets, last evening. The pastor, Rev. J. G. Griffith, offered praver and introduced Rev. A. S. Hartman of Baltimore, general secre-tary of the board of home missions of the tary of the board of home missions of the Lutheran church. Rev. Mr. Hartman spoke at some length and proved to be an enter-taining speaker. He declared that the sys-tem of home missions constituted the divine plan for the propagation of the gospel, the ex-tension of the church and the evangelization of mankind. In comparison foreign mission-ary work was of secondary importance. He outded the infunction of the Saviene to the quoted the injunction of the Saviour to

aposities that they should not go out unto the Gentiles, but unto the children of the house of Israel. Our own nation bore to the mis-sionary enterprises of today much the same relation that the tribe of Judah did to the missionary work of the uncient time, The evangelization of America meant the salvation of the world.

Rev. S. B. Barnitz, western secretary of board, was then introd. ced and concluded the services with a orief address. Searching for a Shepherd.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian church held a business session last night at the close of the prayer meeting and appointed a committee of seven to assist the deacons in securing a suitable pastor for the church. The congregation instructed the joint committee to extend an absolute call to the pastor whom the committee to be assisted by

pastor whom the committee may find and consider suitable, with the understanding that the call will be ratified by the cougregation. The committee was also instructed to offer not more than \$4,000 per annum as a salary. This congregation has been without a regular

pastor since the departure of Dr. Harsha about three months ago. Earnest efforts will now be put forth to secure a strong and suitable minister to fill this important pulpit Will Call Dr. Crane.

The official board of the First Methodist church has extended a call to Rev. Dr. Crane of Bicomington, Ill., the eloquent young divine who preached at the church last Sunday and created a very favorable lumression. It is not known as yet whother Dr. Crano will accept the call, but it is generally be-lieved by the members of the official board that he will

that he will. New York Exchange Quotations.

New York, Aug. 24.-|Spacial Telegram to Ide Ban.]-Exchange was quoted as folrival Australians, is rot, pure and simple. 15 to 10 cents discount; St. Louis, 75 Such a meeting is out of all reason. Hall ; cents discount.

exhaustive article upon this important ques-tion in the September Ladies' Home Journal. There are many exceptions, of course, but it may be safely said that a vast number of the young men who live in our time fill their spare hours with expensiveluxuries. It costs them a great deal to dress, and still more to keep up their social engagements. In a score of ways they accusion themselves to ways of life that leave no margin between income and outgo. This having gone on until they are 25, it then calls for more resolu-tion than many of them command to begin the sacrifices which accompany the saving of money. Without money taby that marry. Not a few greatly exaggerate what it should take two sensible people to begin life on, and hastily conclude that it would be impossible, on an income of \$1,000, to start in comfort. So they put off marriage 30, or do not marry at all; and it is well that such men should remain single; we do not need any such weak dber in the coming generations.

I know one woman who understands the importance of brevity in a telegraph dispatch, says a writer in the Détroit Free Press. Her husband went to New York on a business trip. His wife suggested going with him, but he told her that he would be engaged every minute; that New York was hot and dusty: that everybody worth knowing was out of town, and that he feared they would have Asiatic cholera on account of the heat.

Then ne asked her what kind of silk he should buy for a dress. So she stayed at home and he went alone, and found business so engrossing that he remained twice the length of time he had alloted. Then he sent this telegram to his wife:

'Which shall I bring you-a diamond ring or a silk dress !" The answer was concise and decisive, and

consisted of just one word : "Both."

The ruins of St. Cloud, the third Napo-leon's favorite residence, were recently sold at auction for building material, and now another relie of Bonapartist splendor, the "Villa Eugenie" at Biarritz, has been disposed of to a firm af Paris contractors for demolition. The price paid was \$\$3,000, five times as much as the St. Cloud ruins brought. The villa was built for the em-press without any economy of expense, and is a most beautiful edifice in Louis XIV. style. It faces the seared is surrounded by a splendid park. What a pang the news of the sale must bring the former mistress of France as she hobbles about on crutches! exclaims the New York World. Once ruling the world's capital by the caprice of her smile, and like a modern Helen sending two nations into battle because of a whim-once the perfess Deauty of Europe, but now a foriorn old woman "bereft of husband, son, friends, riches, overything she once held dear-what a sad fate is Eugenie's!

Night is now the part of astronomical day for the ocean bath at Cape May. The fad is taking like wildfire. Women at first held aloof from the revolution in their ideas of the right thing to do, but they are failing into the scheme and under the glowing moon-brams they are enjoying the change with the sterner sex. Some say this is no incre inno-vation, but has come to stay.

There are some specimens of the dude genus who disgrace their sex by the style of their surf suits. So far as respect to public eye is concerned they may as well go into the sea nude. It has been suggested that the beach patrol be supplied with a lasso, caught its use, and bring these young men to the strand for the punishment they deserve.

Men are responsible to a great extent for the spoiling of prefty women. They flatter them until they feel themselves modern Cloopatras and Helens combined, when they may be only an overyday type of American beauty. Once, however, let the idea of beauty. Once, however, let the idea of their physical attractions become established in their mind there will but rarely be any chance for any other thought to enter there. The girl whose face is her fortune sometimps finds but a fleeting period of prosperity, unless backed by womanly graces and vir-tues and a mental beauty that time caunot wither acr custom stale.

A novel color combination is of dark blue and omerald green; for instance, dark blue foulard or crepon with triumings of rich

Some of the newest gowns designed for omen who are weary of the monotony of sheath skirts have deep Spanish flounces added to the bellshaped skirts, which are not lined, and are made without a petticoat.

JUDGING A JUSTICE.

Charge of Larceny Preferred by a China. man Against an Office Holder.

Tom Ti alias Tim Hi, the complaining witness against Jastice of the Peace O'Connell of Clontarf, had his story down very pat, and told it in fairly good English. He is a tall, well-built Chinaman, with a heavy mustache and pigtail the color of ink.

He said he was standing in his front room roning shirts, and, turning around, saw the justice in his middle room, and asked him what he wanted. "I'm the police judge," responded the jus-

tice; "I want to arrest you." "What for you arrestee me?" "'Well, I lettee you go to tomorrow,' he

say, and he lun. I see one shirt gone and I lun too toout twenty-five feet. Then I come back and I see my money gone, and a gold ring, cost \$12.50, and a collar. I tell little girl to watchee my store and I lun after him in or same blacks but the lun after him six or seven blocks, but he lun too flast, I not catchee him. I come back and call a policeman. That's

all I see." The attorney for the delense hectored and badgered and buildozed, but failed to find a

flaw in his testimony. Detectives Savage and Dempsey, who made the arrest, testified that a lot of re-

ceipt books and justice blanks, the property of O'Connell, had been found in Tom Ti's laundry, and that O'Connell had ad-mited that they were his property and claimed that he had lost them in front of the police station. Detective Haze, who talked to O'Connell at the station after his arrest, stated that the justice told him that he had been on a spree and did not know where he had lost his bundle of receipts and papers. In his own defense O'Connell said that he had goue into the Chinaman's shop to change his shirt and he supposed the re-ceipts had dropped out. The case will be

argued today. LOCAL BREFITTES. General Van Wyck will speak at the oper

ing of the Douglas county fair next Monday morning.

Five minor permits aggregating \$1,223 were issued by the superintendent of build-ings yesterday.

Charles Shireman, who was injured stepping from a motor some weeks ago is able to be out again.

O. T. Donabue spent last night in jail for assaulting Dan Coleman. The prisoner and the complainant hadaa row and the latter received a had cut on the head. Dr. Towned was telephoned for and sewed up the wound,

Jacob Kerwin was arrested Tuesday night for being drunk. All yesterday afternoon and last evening he annoyed the jailors by having nis. Dr. Towne came down and ad-vised liberal doses of snake medicine, which were given and the prisoner quieted down.

A porter named Fred Gentert, employed at a Capitol avenue saloon, jumped into the river yesterday afternoon while in an intoxleated condition. He was rescued by August Pingle and taken to the city jail, where he was locked up for being drunk. Gentert said that he was only taking a bath and had

no intention of committing suicide. Hon. R. C. Cushing has raturned from California, where he has been for some weeks in the interests of a big irrigation His contract for the construction of scheme. the work has been delayed by an error in the bonds which prevented them from being placed upon the market at the time proposed. He will go east now in the interest of the company for the purpose of negotiating the sale of the bonds.

The committee having in charge the lucorporation of the Organized Charities associa-tion met at the Millard hotel Tuesday evening and signed the necessary articles. The con-stitution and bylaws were adopted and tweaty persons became members of the associntion Nine trustees will be elected at the next moeting and an executive committee of three chosen. The mombership will be ex-tonded in the meantime by a committee having the matter is charge.

central committee, today accepted the chal lenge made by the republican committee for W. W. Witmer, democratic candidate for elector-at-large, to meet A. B. Cummins, republican candidate for the same office.

> Will Organize in the East. Boston, Mass., Aug. 24 .- By direction of

the national executive committee of the people's party, Mr. G. E. Washburn, the eastern member of the executive committee, has called a conference of the members of the national central committee, representing the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylyania, Maryland and the New Eagland states, to convene in New York city on Thursday, August 25, at the Astor house at noon. It is proposed to establish custern head-quarters, representing the states above named, and to elect officers and an executive

committee for the purpose of thoroughly or ganzing the eastern states as well as to consider and adopt a plan of campaign.

Hopes of the Independents.

LEMANS, Ia., Aug. 24,--|Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-The people's party of the Eleventh congressional district nominated Daniel Campbell of Monona county unanimously. The democratic congressional con vention meets at Cherokee tomorrow and th people's party are in hopes that Campbeli will be endorsed. There is but little snow of such being the case. The democratic judkial convention of the Fourth judicial district commuted Judge Van Wagner of Rock Rapids by acclamation. Today they passed resolutions favoring nonpartisan judicial election. Judge Van Wagner was appointed by Governor Boles last winter.

Nominated for Congress. Ridgeway, Pa., Aug. 24 .- John R. Krells of Ciarion was today renominated by the

democratic conference for congress in the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania district Combeniano, Wis, Aug. 24. -The repub-licans of the Tenth district foday renominated N. P. Haughen for congress. Endorsed by the Democrats.

ALLEGAN, Mich., Aug. 24.-George L Yaple of Mendon was nominated for congress by the democratic district convention today. Mr. Yaple was also nominated by the people's party some days ago.

Idaho Democrata, Boise, Idaho, Aug. 24 .- The democratic state convention which met this afternoon

after effecting temporary organization adjourned until tomorrow The Bay Queen is Safe. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 24 .- The missing steamer Bay Queen arrived safety this morn-

ing with 800 passengers. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Hon. Church Howe was in the city yesterday J. W. Johnson of Lincoln was in the city

yesterday. Hon. William Leese of Lincoln was in the city yesterday.

Assistant City Engineer Wakefield of litsburg is in the city, the guest of A. J. Reack. Hon. A. E. Cady, chairman republican

terday.

politan.

Lincoln today.

tate central committee, was in the city yes-

Miss Maude Shugart, who has been visit-

ing in this city for five weeks, leaves for

Bird C. Wakeley has returned from his summer jaunt south and west, greatly im-proved in health.

B. Rosenthal, president of the Poople's Manmoth Installment company, has re-turaed from an extended trip west.

William Wallace, cashier of the Omaha

National, returned from five wooks at Lake Okoboji. His family will drive back,

Captain S. Berry left for his home. Carth-ace, Mo. Monday night after a two mouths visit with his daughter, Mrs. O. H. Jeffries. The captain stopped off at Kansas City to witness the Pythian yarade.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.- (Special Telegram to The Bas. - Omena: L. W. Hayden, Al-bemaric hotel; M. McCormack, Pisza hotel, J. 41 Logan of Lincola is at the Metro-