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DEAD GAMES AT THEIR MECCA street, there were a couple of hundred of Sullivan followers, all clamorous to place Sullivan followers, all clamorous to place their money at almost any odds, but with

Sandy Griswold Writes of the Saturday Scenes in and Around New Orleans.

SOLOMON'S GLORIOUS RAIMENT NOT IN IT

Brief Giance at the Gorgeously Bedecked Followers of Fistiana-Through Cotton Field and cypress Swamp-The Club House and the Betting.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 3,- [Special 'felegram to THE BEE. |-I arrived here this morning to find the city in a pugilistic ferment. There was a big influx of sporting men dumped here by the early trains, and they continue to pour in in squads and battalions on every incoming train. The first-class hotels are rapidly filling up, and a tremendous draft has begun on the private boarding houses and furnished rooms. There are men here, principally from the "fancy" ranks, from every city of importance in this union, but this element is not so considerably In proponderance as one might infor, as there are professional and business men on hand In sufficient numbers to give the vast throngs a very respectable and conservative look. Nothing is talked of but fights in the

hotels, saloons and sporting resorts. Joseph's Coat Outdone,

The pugs and their ilk are to be seen in sounds, and pink and blue shirts with stripes and bars and dots as big as a half dollar are plentiful. Plug hats, both white and black, are worn at an angle of about 457. Huge collars and expensive ouffs, with red hounds charing yellow forces up and down, are a conspicuous figure. Necktles and scarfs of such flaming and gaudy hues as to cause the descrepit mules hitched to measly street cars to shy and prick up their ears in apprehension of some unknown disaster. Noses fairly outrivaling the rainbow in lurid colors intersporse the shifting masses of perspiring visages with a fre-quency that augurs a rise in the price of buoze.

The weather is Sabaric in its intensity and everybody drinks whiskey to avoid cholera microbes. At the termination of the carni-val the bartenders will all buy out the proprietors.

There is said to be aiready at least ten thousand strangers within the city's gates, and the wealth of the city has been swollen to the extent of half a million dollars more or less. About every man you meet has a diamond as big as a wainut riveted to pro-truding shirt front and the student of human

nature is offered an opportunity that may never be presented again in a life time. A large force of newspaper men came in today, and by morning it is safe to say that every paper of any prominence in the courtry will have from one to two representatives here, and the preparations that some of them are making to spread before their readers the details of the punching saturnalia next week is astonishing.

Tough Night on the Train.

At Grenada, Miss., last night at 11:40 we caught the sleeper in which we had secured a section in advance. It was in possession of a gauge of California sports, tinhorn gamplers with bell-bottomed pants and a haif score of low side "Indies." They had virtually captured the car. The conductor and other isam officials were powerless, and a respectable passenger had about as much show for accommodation as the proverbial spowflake you have heard so much of. The fact toat I earned my breed by the sweat of a lead pencil finally proved the open sesame to an upper berth for Morrison and myself. In this we enjoyed a fine turk-ish bath to the chink of beer bottles and tin cups, and the discordant ribaldry of tough and courtesan. No other passengers pre-sumed to stick their noses within the door. Even the holders of tickets for berths ordered by telegraph in advance refused to run the risk of availing themselves of their rights. The truth is a more disgraceful night's carousal was never seen aboard any railway

conveyance. In a forward sleeper was another party of sporting gentlemen from 'Frisco, includ-

few taxers. There were also crowds of loudly attired men at Colonel Burkets place, 32 St. Charles street. At Owen Parry's, a gambling talace street. At Owen Parry's, a gambing calace on Royal street, and at Stubbiefield & Cham-bers, on Gravier street, but the buik of the visitors are at all times assembled at Leon La Moth's turf exchange and Referee Duf-fev's resort. At La Moth's there was quite a play this afternoon on the combination of Sullivan, Dixon and McAuliffe 3 to 1. Some-thing like \$20,000 went into the book at these rates, and a big play is arrected tonicht for

rates, and a big play is expected tonight, for it is expected that the strival of John L. tomorrow morning will been the champion's stock up to absolute prohibitive odds. In the meantime the petting at all the rooms is as follows:

What the Bettors Are Doing.

The arrival of the Meyer delegation late last night with barrels of the long green to place on the cyclone from the much adver-tised village of Streator, has had a tendency tised village of Streator, has had a tendency to boost him above McAuliffe, as the pool rooms' posted odds shows, till, as in the case of Corbett, this sentiment is a forced, prejudiced one, and then even money will rule on the light weights, while in the champion battle there will be virtually no betting at all, or at preposterous odds. After all the bluster and bombast by the Corbett cliques, they have light no bets Corbett cliques, they have laid no bets worth mentioning, and will lay none unless

they get a very long shot. Even Bob Masterson and his Denver dete-gation, after all their beiting bluster, still have their money in their pockets. There are two Denver factions here, one

headed by the redonbtable rat, Tom Collins, George Converse, Roland Baldwin and Ed Shinner, the sprinter. Another by Johnny Murphy. rphy. The Murphy contingent so far are only Denver men who have put up any I. Murphy himself placed \$2,000 to \$1,400 the stuff. at LaMoth's this afternoon on Sullivan. I met big Alf Kennedy, Billy Meyer,s backer, at Captain Williams' office this

ovening, and he told me that Billy had a lead pipe, and if 1 wanted to clean up ex. penses to go place a hundred on his pet. This is what is called a "straight tip," but I want none of it. for I consider the snoe upon

the there foot. The chances are largely in favor of McAuliffe all reports to the contrary. He is in the finest kind of fettle, eager and anxious for Monday night to roll around, and confident of victory. The rotunda of the St. Charles is a sight this evening. It is fairly jammed with strangers, and all sorts of extravagant talk is plentiful, but on no other subject than the fights.

SULLY IS TOO FAT.

What a Mississippi Man Says of the Great

S44 Unknown. car was detached from the Sullivan special train at Oakdale early this morning to avoid the possible detention in Tennessee of Sullivan's backer, Charlie Johnson. There

a legacy of the Sulivan-Kilrain fight two years ago. The main section of the train traveled through Chattanooga by the usual tracks, while Sullivan's car, with Johnson aboard, skirted through the freight yards on the edge of the city. At Morganville, just south of the Tennessee border, the two sections of the train were reunited. Meanwhile Sullivan did some training in

his training car - tossing the bag and skipping the rope. This was the first exer-cise he had taken since Thursday morning, and it brought out a profuse perspiration. Breakfast was served at Morganville. Before lunch Sullivan took more exercise in the

baggage car. Afterwards, when he was being rubbed down, he was observed by a man who saw him hight Ryan and who has not since then seen Sullivan stripped. This man was asked his impression as to the champion's con-

Browns Won a Great Game. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.-The St. Louis Browns defeated Philadelphia today after a hard fight. Both teams made a gallant struggle. Luck fayored the Browns. Attendance, 2,500. Score:

Hits: St. Louis, 14; Philadelphia, 18, Errors: St. Louis, 2: Philadelphia, 3, Earned runs: St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 4, Batteries: Hawke and Buckley; Carsey and Weyhing, **Cincinnati** Wins Another CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 3.—Cincinnati out-batted aud outplayed the Brooklyns and won today's game easily. Warm. Attendance, 2,500. Score:

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 Battimore
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 St. Louis
 16 2 5 37.0

 New York
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 Washington
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FIGURES ON THE FLYERS. .

Valuable and Reliable Table of Records Made By America's Trotters and Pacers. OMAHA, Sept. 3.-To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: On the neels of the most wonderful record breaking of the century it is most appropriate to take a backward view of the records of the past. I append a table that is different srom any one that is published in that it records the best time made and takes no account of any record until the previous best record is broken, Ail records

are official:

RECORD-REDUCING TROTTING. 1806 Yankee 1810 Boston Horse. 1834 Edwin Forrest. 1834 Lady Suffork. 1835 Highland Maid 1836 Flora Temple. 1839 Flora Temple. lora Temple Fiora Temple. exter Dexter. h Maid. h Maid. oldsmith Maid.

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John L.'s Condition. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 3 .- The Sullivan

855 Pocahontas. 868 Billy Boyce. 879 Rowdy Boy. is a warrant still alive against Johnson, being

892 Hal Pointer. Last year in your columns I predicted that

1891 Sunol. 1892 Nancy Hanks 1892 Nancy Hanks

"the day of the two-minute pacer is very near and the day of the 2.05 trotter is not five years away." Less than a year has passed and 2:0514 is the record for both trotter and pacer, thanks to the new-fangled, warning but most among blocks and a suffic ungainly, but most speedy bicycle sulky. Nebraska should be proud of that most wonderful colt, Online, with a record of 2.17 on a half-mile track, equal to 2:13 or 2:1314

RECORD-REDUCING PACERS.

on the kite mile track. Arion will have to look to his laurels or Online will yet this season fall below his still most remarkable record, trotting, of 2:10%. Practical Success.

Industry, economy and honest, manly perseverance is the only true way to permanent success. Men whose success is the result of luck or speculation are of short duration. The young man who has patience and an honest ampliton to be one of the successful

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York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-The

Chilian squadron of evolution returned to

He Visited Bismarck.

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-Special to THE BEE. |-Herr von Schlozer.

Smalipox Raging at Santos.

QUARANTINE, N. Y., Sept. 3. - Information

leclare that a worse epidemic than was ex-

Has a Lumpyjaw Specific.

Caucago, Ill., Sept. 3,-Hon. Jeremiah

Rusk, secretary of agriculture, arrived here

from Wisconsin and left later for Washing-

ton. While here he received reports from

his stock yards inspectors to the effect that

nearly 200 head of lumpyjaw cattle are being

treated with medicine furnished by the de-

partment and that all are rapidly recover-ing. The secretary says the cost for curing the disease is but \$2.50 per head and that he

proposes to put the medicine in the hands of farmers generally.

Building Permits.

superintendent of buildings yesterday:

The following permits were issued by the

\$ 6,000

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Are.

The steamer Federation, from which el this information was obtained, ar-

BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- [New York Herald Cable

VALPARAISO, Chill (via Galveston, Tex.),

rectate it and exten

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dition. "He is not the same appearing man now us he was then." was the reply. "He has fatmen of Omaha, la say ten or fifteen years, he was then," was the reply. "He has fat-tened not only on his abdomen and sides, but his back and arms. Sullivan's buttocks are also fleshy and that portion of the body will find the German Savings bank a good place to make the start. Open a small ac-count. Establish yourself in a business tightens up in the training as quick if not every courtesy and encouragement nuicker than any other part. If the buttocks have not tightened up it is safe to conclude sistent with conservative banking. Nine out of ten of the successful men of today there is fat elsewhere on the body. Sullivar started in a small way and not so very many shows his years, too, more than I expected years ago. to find them." Chilian News Notes,

burz, 5; Baltimore, 4. Batteries: Terry and ON THE EUROPEAN STAGE exchequer, that Wagner owed his first musical triumph, At the Royal opera house, Berlin, Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Ivanhoe" is in rehearsal. nir Di

and this establishment is reported to have secured for its approaching season the right of performing for the first time in Germany Verdi's "Faistaff." Newsy Gossip of Actresses and Actors from Across the Waters.

NEW PLAYS TO BE PRODUCED THIS SEASON

Ta-ra-ra-boom-debayed Takes Vienna by

Storm-Lord Tennyson's New Play About

Ready to He Produced-Spicy

Theatmont, News.

months to make the alterations ordered by

the London county council and a bad season,

due to the influenza epidemic and the death

of the duwe of Clarence and Avondale, the

profits of the year amounted to £6,407. "Joan

of Arc" had been a great success and "Cinder-

ella Up to Date" would have been also had it

not been for the illness of Miss Nellie Far-

ren. As last year the balance sheet of

the treasurer showed a deficit of £2,714, the

chairman announced that the directors only

feit justified in declaring a 5 per cent divi-

dend. Manager Edwards said he had sug-

variety theater, but the landlord had refused

Sullivan & Grundy's new comic opera is at

Took the Vienna Andience by Storm.

gested the conversion of the Galety into

permission for the change to be made.

of the perplexed Puritan.

Promenade Concerts Unfavorable.

Promenade concerts do not appear to be a very paying enterprise in London. Sir Augustus Harris is said to be satisfied with his last venture, however, and, as the matter now stands, neither he, Freeman Thomas nor Gwyllin Cowe, the three leading promenade organizers, intend engaging in any en-terprise of the kind this season. The vibration of the electric light machin-

ery which supplies Gatti's restaurant in the Strand has been the means of the Vaude-Strand has been the means of the Vaude-ville theater changing hands. Thomas Thorne, the lessee, complained of the noise, whereupon Gatti offered to buy the remain-ing twenty-one years' loss of the theater Loxpon, Sept. 3 .- A meeting of the shareholders of the Galety theatra was held on Thursday, at which the report of the chairing twenty-one years' lease of the theater. Thorne wanted £29,542. Gatti offered £10,000. The matter was submitted to ar-bitration and Gatti pays £15,859. man showed a cheerful condition of affairs. He announced that notwithstanding the compulsory closing of the theatre for three

Just now the provinces are benefiting by the off season in London. Berrbohm Tree, George Alexander, Edward Terry, Arthur Roberts, Minnie Palmer and their respective companies, with other shining lights, are or have been on a tour. Wyndham starts at Liverpool in September.

MORE CHOLERA COMES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

department today that the steamer Malabar sailed yesterday.

PROF. TOTTEN INTERVIEWED.

He Discusses a Scheme for Protecting Our Northern Borders.

present billed for production at the Savoy New Haven, Conn., Sept. 3.-In an intertheatre on September 17, and this date will, view today relative to the approach of the if possible, be adhered to, so that Sir Arthur pestilence, Prof. Totten romarked to the may have a sufficient interval to attend the agent of the Associated Press-that the chief rehearsals of the Leeds musical festival. The danger lay in the direction of Canada, and scene of the opera is laid at Raddock that it was in that region that our "gates" hall and the plots hang on the romantic love should be most carefully shut and guarded. affair and elopement of Dorothy Vernon At present they are not even shut and, owing with Philip Manners, son of the earl of to the intimate commercial relations existing Rutland. For dramatic purposes, the time between the two countries and the great of the incident has been changed to the days of length of the boundary, he said, there was the Cavaliers and Roundheads. Miss Lucille but one way to effect a stringent quarantine Hill has been engaged, it is said, at the instance of Sir Arthur Sullivan, to play the -that is to establish a military one, pure and simple.

bart of the Puritan beroine, while Mr. Courtice Ponds will appear in the character of her lover. W. A. Dunny and Rutland Barrington both have parts-the latter that of the courtered Busits He would have a cordon of military posts established at once all along the border and the intermediate spaces watched and patrolled exactly as in the case of war. Of course this would be a more peaceful demon-"Carmon Up to Date" was given at the stration and one nimed at cholera suspects Cari theater in Vienna on Thursday. It only. He pointed out that a wise and liberal evoked immense enthusiasm. All the lead-ing ladies in the company were presented flowers and received recalls. "Ta-ra-ra construction of the constitution fully warrants the president of the United States to boom de-ay" was rendered, and it carried the audience away. It received three encores, call out and muster into the service "such portions of the National guard or volunteers which is an astonishing occurrence for this as may by necessary to provide for the pub theater. "Among the Anthropophugi" is the title of he safety."

Facing a Real Emergency.

the very newest dramatic novelty. Its pro-duction is expected to be the feature of the "We are now," said the lieutenant. forthcoming season at Vienna. The play will be a singular treatment of "L'Afri-caine," sensational and absolutely up to date. "facing a real emergency, and if action is to be taken on this suggestion it must be at The writer, Mr. Theodore Westmark, has once. My proposition is that at least 50,000 turned his knowledge of the Dark Continent to effect and will put on the stage something approximating the Africa he has seen and lived in. The discovers of Livingstone is to volunteers be called for by the president and duly apportioned throughout the northern states. Then they must be mustered into be one of the heroes of the play, and the list will also include De Brazzn. The action com-mences in Brussels with the departure of the the regular service and placed in permanent camps along the whole border. The term of enlistment should be for at least four explorers, bound for the Congo river, and there are scenes at the station of Leopold Vil-las at the palace of King Pokutaba. But the great event is the encounter with the caudimonths, so as to extend into the season of permanent frost."

"This is an opportunity" said the professor, "to kill two birds with one stone, and Wednesday a house warming was given at should not be lost. It is a splendia chance the new Tratalgar theater and it was a lively affair. Mr. A. W. Pinero, the dramatic to learn a grand lesson in practical military autor, led the dancing on the stage. A crowd of theatrical celebrities was present, includ-ing Grace Hawthorae, elevaldine Ulmar and Fannie Brough. All pronounced the decora-tions and appointments charming. campaigning, every feature of which would and should be similar to war service, except the presence of an armed enemy. In the second place it would insure the public safety as no other measure can.

"Of course, the sole object of establishing the cordon would be recognized as a mere protection against cholera. The armies of European nations are now doing this sort of duty. Austria and Germany, for instance, are against Russia, and why should not we.

agitating for the compulsory registration of corpses of cholers victims. Throughout the whole of Germany the anniversary of the victory of Sedan was ob-

served in a most subdued manner owing to the cholora epidemic. MORE PRECAUTIONS TAKEN.

Everything Possible Heing Done to Keep

Out the Plagae. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.-The quarantine cordon has been additionally strengthened by the appointment of two medical inspectors at Port Huron, Mich., and one at Pembian, N. D. The marine hospital service is aware of the danger of the disease gaining admission through Canada and will not relax its efforts to make the northern boundary as invulnerable as vigilance and care can make it.

At the request of Dr. Wyman the Navy department turned the old wooden training ship, Jamestowa, now at Norfolk, over to the main hospital service for duty as a re-criving ship at the Cape Charles quarantine station. Dr. Wyman anticipates no action

on the part of Dr. Jensins that will in any way conflict with the circular prescribing a twenty days quarantine. Dr. Hamilton, surgeon general of the marine hospital service, and now in Chicago, has been ordered by Dr. Wyman to Wash-

ington for temporary duty in connection with the quarantine service. It is evident from the talk of officials of the State department that they do not con

template taking any action regarding the complaints against Charles H. Burke, the vice counsul at Hamburg, who issued a clean bill of health to the steamer Moravia. They do not believe that Mr. Burke is cutpably neglectful of duty, for, when he issued a

clean bill of balls to the steamer, the city authorities did likewise. The officials do not think that Mr. Burke can be expected to have had better knowledge of the existence of cholera than the authorities themselves. CHOLERINE IN BROOKLYN.

A Woman Dies from the Disease in the City of Churches.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .-- A certificate of death filed in the Brooklyn health bureau this morning sets forth the cause of the death of Lucy Cordes, 35 years old, as cholerine. An investigation will be made immediately, but the health officers insist the woman died of cholera morbus.

In Great Britain,

Loxnoy, Sept. 3.-Cholera hospitals have just been established at Belfast, Cowes and elsewhere. Arrivais from Hamburg are not allowed to be discharged.

A Mrs. Brockiehurst, a farmer's widow chose home was at Bainow, three miles from Macclesfield, died to day after and illness manifesting cholerale symptoms. She was taken slok after visiting relatives in Blackbool. Her sickness was probably only Engish cholera.

Improvement at Antwerp.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The Antwerp correspondent of the News says: The situation here is improving. Only eight cases of cholera have been reported in forty-eight hours. It is hoped the disease will soon disappear under the vigilance of the authorities and the advent of cool weather.

Getting in Without Inspection. GRAND FORKS, N. D., Sept. 3.-Collector Nelson of Pembina has wired the secretary of the treasury as follows: "Immigrants from European countries, presumably German, are daily arriving at Necht via Mont-real and the Canadian Pacific railway without certificates of inspection."

Yankton County's Product.

YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 3.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Mrs. Ted Dineen, the wife of a young Yanston county farmer, gave birth to four girl babies weighing nearly five pounds each this morning. The mother is 28 years old and weighs 110 pounds. She and the daughters are doing well and the attending physician says the results will be alto-gether natural. They will go to the World's fair as Yankton county products.

Independents Divided.

GERING, Neb., Sept. 3 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The independents held their county convention here Wednesday, and indulged some scrapping. One set of mac came into opposition with another, and bitter fight ensued, in which hard names were called, state secrets revealed and vin dictive personalities used. Several members withdrew in disgust, and the fight lested two iours or more. They adjourned without making a nomination for county attorney on the ground that those considered did not want it. The party was at one time quite strong in Scotts Bluff county, but it is split wide open and weaker than over. The republicans will carry this county by a large major.ty.

Monday night, when the condition of the

bank can be made public. The deposits, it is believed, will reach \$100,000. Yesterday afternoon an order was issued in the supreme court for order was issued in the supreme court for the hearing of an application for the appoint-ment of a receiver. The order is returnable before Chief Justice Maxwell at Fremont Wednesday, September 7. The heaviest de-positors are the city of Crete with \$5,025 and the treasurer of Saline county with \$4,375. The latter has issued an attachment the heaviest be bank building but h is one and against the bank building but it is conceded by the best lawyers that the attachment will not hold. The city has been full of people uoday speculating about the situa-tion. A good many small store-keepers and mechanics have kept their accounts with the bang and are inter-este in sums ranging from \$100 to \$500. This creates a panic amongst that class, not knowing how to meet their bills with the wholesale houses.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Child.o HOLDREDGE, Net., Sept. 3.-|Special Telegram to Tue Beg.]-Yesterday morning about 6 e'clock Earnest Searcy, a 12-year-old son of J. D. Searcy of this place, arose as usual and started to the barn for the purpose of attending the stock. Not returning, search was made, but he could not be found. For two days they have searched in van. His family are very much worried and foul play is suspected, as he was a boy not accustomed to wandering.

Gothenburg's Republican Club,

GOTHENBURO, Neb., Sept. 3.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A Harrison and Reid club was organized tonight with H. L. Carlson, president; F. Bacon, vice president; D. F. Cameron, secretary, and R. H. Doll, treasurer. A republican rally will be held next Saturday evening.

Thought He Was Pursued by a Mob.

GRANT, Neb., Sept. 3.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A middle-aged man, light complected and of medium height gave himself up to Sheriff Huli today. He claimed to have committed an assault in Virginia and thought a mob was after him. He is considered crazy.

WORLD'S FAIR MEDALS.

Something About the Cost and Trouble of Preparing Them.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The diaector of the mint has received from the Krider company of Philadelphia a proposition for coining the 50,000 World's fair medals authorized by congress. Director Leech says that it would take eight years to do the work in the Philadelphia mint, which is the only one of the United States mints having a press for such work, "We cannot strike them off at the rate of sixty a minute as we do coins," said Mr. Leech. "Each one of them will have to be struck perhaps sixty times to bring up the design. Each time the medal must be taken out of its cellar, put in the annealing furnace and softened, put back in its cellar and struck in just the same spot. It is a nice operation and we could not do it on the single press we have in Philadolphia."

It is estimated that after the designs and dies have been paid for, the medals will cost about \$1 each, the appropriation for them is \$60,000. Persons to whom medals are awarded can obtain copies at cost afterward at the mint where the dies will be kept. Mr. Leech has received a number of letters from women enclosing photographs of themtheir face may be used as models for the face of "Liberty," if the figure of "Liberty" should be used on the coins. Kruder, who made the centennial models and who is consult to centennial medals and who is probably the only man in America equipped for making the Columbian medals, has sent a number of designs to Mr. Leech, some with the liberty figure and some with the discovery of America depicted on the obverse,

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LONDON FINANCIAL REFIEW. Everything Was Quiet Yesterday on the

Stock Exchange.

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Cabile.-Special to THE BEE.]-This has

been an exceedingly quiet day on the Stock

exchange, even for Saturday. The markets

presented few features of interest. Consels

London, Sept. 3.- [New York Herald

trunst, Tom William, a son of Gen eral Williams, the well known Californian turiman; Albert Wheeler, T. J. O'Neil, Col-onel George McLaughin, Pete Clark, the jockey and Jo.nay Murphy, the Boston bantam, who gave Dixon the fight of his life. These men were all pronounced Sulli-van men, and each carried a satchet full of the coin of the realm to lay on the big fellow. Gunst said he couldn't figure how it was possible for Corbet to win, and the party coincided with him Murnhy with \$5,000 of 'Frisco money behind him, will challenge the winner of the Dixon-Skelly battle at the ring side Tuesday night.

Nature, Unadorned and Improved.

The trip down through the sunny south, barring Mississippi's broad fields of bursting cotton and tobacco, was exceeding wear-some and monotorous until Osyka was reached. Just west of this point the III nous Central plunges into Licolisiana's end-less cypress swamps. This was at early dawn and the journey from here on was most exhibitrating and enjoyable. The huge old oaks of the tangled morass with their depedning beards of grey moss, Laccoons o the wilderness, the spreading palmettos and lapyrinths of paims, acres of blooming pond lines and of cape jessamine, basking alligators and soaring buzzards, made a scene

picturesqua in the extreme. But what are all these beauties of nature comparison with the lovely fights on hand and it is of close-cropped heads, brawny lists, endurance and cloverness and knoon outs I come here to write of and not of flowers and palms, and trash of that sort

made the trip to the Olympic club this afternoon and was graciously received by President Noel and Secretary Ross, who took much pains in e-corting me over the prem ises. The clubhouse itself is a model of modern architecture and voluptuously appointed throughout, with its magnificent saloons, each resplendent with tapesty and saloons, each resplendent with tapesty and porgeous with art, spacious reception rooms, courts, billiard pariers and card crippts, bread corridors abloom with trepical plants, ilbararies, diving room, cafe, cuisine, bar, gymnasium and fighting arena and amphi-thester. It is the wealthiest and and best governed club in the world, and just now is putting on the finishing touches to \$40,000 marks of improvements. worth of improvements.

It is a Model Arena.

Under a square of electric lights stands the ring in which the three championships are to be decided pext week, and in such another ring Gladiator never did battle. It is exactly twenty-four feet square, regula-tion size on the turf, composed os just a sufficient quantity of river sand to make it firm stie. The ropes and stakes are padded leavily with red flannel, and it is altogether model place for a fistic argument. Four feet from the padded ropes is another

enclosure of barb wire screening staunchly held in place by substantial uprights and erected to prevent any possible interference from the outside. Between these two sets of barricades the chairs for the seconds and other esquires of the principals are placed during the progress of the rounds.

Accommodations for Reporters.

The favored ones at all the Olympic club's entertainments are the members of the press, Just outside the screening, up against the very ring sides are the reporters pews sunk in the ground until the he d is on a level with the surface of the ring. Each man has a desk two and a half feet square, and is entirely free from annoyance from afficious and lequadous spectators. There are einety-two of these paws all numbered, and the one the press committee assigns a man he keeps throughout the present carsival. The BEE was fortunately on hand carly and has been assigned to No. 7, one of the very best on the north side of the arena next to the entrance to the club rooms.

Back of the press powes comes the boxes, then the reserved chairs, and last the gen eral admission souts, everyone of which com-mands a clear and unobstructed view of the battle ground. The seating capacity has been enlarged to accommodate 12,000 people, and for the Sullivan and Corbett fight not a reserved seat or box remains unsold, and by the night of the battle a general admission ticket will be worth any kind of money.

Where Money Makes a Nulse.

After lunch 1 made the rounds of the sporting resorts and found jams of garrilous sports at every one of them. At Hud Reusud's the Morchaut's club, 2 Caroadslet

Around New Orleans.

NEW OBLEANS, La., Sept. 3 .- Billy Myer at his training quarters rose early this morning, and during the forenoon put in some hard work. He had reached here at a late hour, but feels none of the effects of his long ride and hopes before Monday night to easily pull off the surplus pounds of his present weight, which is 138 pounds, and come to the imit

work Major Garrett of the Northeastern There is a prospect that the cloture system will be introduced into the Chilian congress, this morning received dispatches from headquarters at Cincinnati, saying that Sullias members are indulging in lengthy speeches and delaying business. Mariano Valera, radical, has been elected president of the Argentine senate, defeating General Roca. van's special was well under way and that it will reach this city between 6:30 and 7:30 to-morrow morning, unless some accident happens. The Olympic club is arranging the champion's reception and will see that quarters are prepared for him. The Sullivan people are highly elated at the reports of the champion's condition, and there is plenty Sullivan money on hand.

Corbett people deny the report that Corbett will sneak into town on Tuesex-envoy of the Prussian government to the vatican, has given great offense to the emday night. Agent Thurnaer said this morn-ing that nobody is aboard Corbett's car excent the backer and trainers and imporer and Caprivi by visiting Bismarck. It is unlikely that after this bold demonstra-tion he will ever be received again in court. mediate friends of the prize fighter, and that it will reach here on schedule time, 7:45 Tuesday morning. The Southern Athletic Von Schlozer was not a very polished diplomatist, but had strength of will, experience and tenacity. He was respected for the bluntness and directness of his methods, hub will receive the San Francisco delega-

peculiarly Bismarckian. Among today's arrivals was Moses Ernest of San Francisco, one of the wealthiest has money to back his opinions, The Olympia club announces that every has reached here that smallpox is provalent in Santos. The Santos authorities

reserved seat for the Sullivan-Corbett fight dredging the harbor and depositing the alread, From Over the Sea. matter on the docks, and the public journals perienced a few months ago is almost cer h arrived last night, has no sickness tain. wer among her 789 steerage passengers wha her saloon passengers are Peter Jack-Amor rived here tonight. She has experienced no son" Davies, Jackson's manager, son. "Pa lewis and Joe Choynski, who have rreu i come over especially to witness the coming pugilistic encounters in New Orleans. Jack-

on expects to return in about six weeks Jackson will back Corbett. Chicago Sports Enroute.

Cuicago, lil., Sept. 3 .- A special train bearing 350 sports from Chicago to New Orleans to witness the big prize fights which are to occur next week left here this morning. It is scheduled, to arrive in the Cres cent city on Sunday evening. The Chicago delegation to the ringside will probably number 530.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Old Bones Braces Up and Beats Boston in Graceful Shape.

National Bank Building company, two-story brick store, Fifteenth and Dodge Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3, -The Colts ham streets Druid Hill Building association, one and merea Kid Nichols hard in the first two in one-half story frame dwelling, Thirty-fourth and Manderson streets nings and wop. The fielding of the Colta was sharp and clean. Attendance, 3,000, Nine minor permits Score:

endanco 3,190. Score.

Total. Marriage Licenses.

iliness whatever.

Hits: Chicago 9; Boston, 7. Errors: Chi-cavo 9; Boston 3: Earned runs: Chicago, 3; Boston 2: Batteries: fluchtnoson and Kitt-redge: Nichols and Keity. The following marriage licenses were aued by Judge Eiler yesterday : Name and address. Senators Check the Spiders.

Alex S. Long, Omaha CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 8 .- The Washington wou the most exciting game of the season this afternoon in the ninth loning. Virtue's j Fred Delli, Omana Julia Kogi, Omaha...... wild throw and McKean's muff each cost a

Iowa Independents Meet. Hits: Cleveland, 6: Washington, & Errors: Cleveland, 2: Washington, 0. Earned runs: None. Batterice: Clarkson and Zimmer: Killen and Metigire. CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 3.-|Special Telegram to Tug Beg. |- The people's party county convention was held in this city today and a Jonahs Jump Into Second Pince.

full county ticket nominated. Ex-(lovernor Willetts of Kansas addressed a large audi-ence on the people's party movement. Perrelating, Pa., Sent. 3. -Pittsburg took the third consocutive game from Baltimore and ended the week without a defeat. At-Galveston Will Clean up.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 3 .-- The city coun-cil has appropriated \$10,000 to the Health department to be used in cleaning up the city to prevent cholera. Hits: Pittsburg, 15: Baltimore, S. Errors: Pittsburg, 2: Baltimore, 5: Earned runs: Pitts-

ally booked for six weeks, had to be extended to ninetcen. Miss Ward has paid three re-turn visits to Johannesburg and Kimberley and has scored heavily in "Forget Me Not," "The Queen's Favorite," "Rees," the new play which was written for her by Mrs.

Tennyson's New Play Nearly Ready.

Lord Tennyson has nearly completed a new play that will be published before Christmas. It has not yet been settled whether or not it will be staged before it is unducted

Miss Geneveive Ward had so successful ,a

Oscar Beringer, and "Macbeth." "Mac-beth" played one week at Johannesburg to £627. Miss Ward expects to be in London

Sept. 3.- [By Mexican Cable to the New early in October. One of the principal "sets" in the new autumn drama, "The Prodigal Daughter." now in preparation at Drury Lane, will be the courtyard of the Grand hotei in Paris. Valparaiso yesterday. The work of raising the sunken battleship Blanco Encalada is progressing favorably, and there is every hope of a successful termination of the There is also to be a great horse race scene. The gambling propensities of the fin de siecle woman will be dealt with in the new drama on which Mr. Henry Pettit and Sir Augustus Harris are now constantly at work. "Cigarette," the new comic opera by Mr. Warham St. Logor and Mr. Hayden Parry,

has proved so successful at Cardiff that Mr W. H. Griffiths has been empowered to se-cure the West End theater for its early transference to the metropolis. Mr. Adrian Ross has written a new bur-

lesque, called "The Captain," for Arthur who will appear in it for a brief Roberts. season at the Avenue.

Opening of the London Musical Season The musical season in London does not begin until next month. Senor Sarasat will be first in the field on October 8. At his last series of concerts he devoted himself chiefly to modern works of the French and German school, ignoring the generally ne-cepted works for the violin, such as the con-certos by Beethoven and Mendelssohn. The innovation did not prove to be to the taste of his London patrons, and this time his programs will be of a more classical char-

Mr. Henschel is making a brave attempt to popularize orchestral music in Londo This coming series of concerts are organized on a liberal plan with first-class soloists and will be largely devoted to the works of Wagner, a plan which has placed the Richter orchestral concerts in the front rank. Mr. Reno of the Damrosch orchestra, has een in London for the past week engaging

singers to go to the United States. just gone to Scotland, where he will be the guest of Mr. Andrew Carnegie. The queen has again taken the royal box at the Olympic for Signor Lago's opera season Signor Lago has secured the services of

Madame Albani and two sopranos from Italy and Sweden. He has made a change in his plans, as they were announced in the pre ceding cable letter of this series. Instead of producing 'Tschaikowski's ''Mazeppa,' he he has decided to present the same author's "Eugeny Onegyn." Sir August Harris new "talks of opening

the Covent Garden theater for Italian opera at the same time Signer Lago opens the Olympic. Olympic.

According to the Secolo a Roman paper, Mascagni intends to finish two more short operas within the year. These works will be called "Vestilia" and "Zanette". He will ject of which will be "Nets."

Wagner's Operas.

The Austrian law grants copyright for ter years after the death of the author. Conse uently the copyrightoof Wagper's "Parsi fal" will expire in mebbguary, when that work will be included in the repertory of where win, be included in the repertory of the Vienna opera and will be presented, with Herr Kichter conducting the orchestra. This will break the Bayreuth monopoly and will threaten the existence of the Bayreuth en-terprise. The question of the copyright of "Carmen" is now occupying the law courts of Vienna. of Vienna. In honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the

first production of Wagner's "Rienzi" at Dresden, as perfect a performance as can be secured of that work is to be given on the 20th of October at the Dresden opera house. 20th of October at the Dreaden opera house. The date is, indeed, an important one in Wagner's life. The success of "Rieazi" led to Wagner's appointment as musical con-ductor at Dreaden, with August Rockel as posistant conductor and Rockel's revolution-ary instincts led the orchectral chief into the insurrectionary escapade which resulted in the extranition of Baxounin, the leader of the risks, to the Russian authorities, the the rising, to the Russian authorities, the imprisonment of Rockel and the flight of Wagner. The advocate of popular liberty was in time to become the monarch's friend was really to the Royal opera house, with its liberal subvention from the state

The fact is, we should, and, I maintain, that the president has indisputable constitutional powers in the premises, and that the exercise of them to the fullest limit of his judgment will meet the approval of all concerned."

Fifty Thousand Men Needed.

When asked if the number he recommends to be called out, 50,000, was not rather high he replied :

"No, by no means; rather the reverse. I were better to place even 500,000 men upon such cordon duty for one whole year and at any expense, than to have 500,000 cases of the epidemic smuggled across the border through lack of efficient protective measures This is a real emergency, the scourge is knocking at the Atlantic seaports and we are fighting it there, but we must be ready for the cases that will surely come in by the byways and the hedges by the score. The tide of Russian Jew immigration is now heading Canadawards and they should be awake to the situation. The regular army is too small to cope with this question. Nov is the time to concentrate it. Let there fore, the president inaugurate this practical 'autumn manœuver' at once and resultant benefits will be seen before a month has transpired."

PROGRESS OF THE PLAGUE.

Reports From Many Points Throughout the Infected District-Sad Incidents, LONDON, Sept. 3.-The Berlin correspond ant of the News says: On an average twenty cases of cholera are taken daily to the Moabit hospital in this city, but none of them have disclosed the symptoms of the Asiatic type of the disease.

Sad stories of misery resulting from the epidemic are reported. In Hamburg a man who had lost his whole family by cholera became greatly despondent and tried to commit suicide, and a servant attempted to drown herself after the death of heremployer from

Deaths from choiera are announced from Hanover, Pindesneim, Magdeburg, Stral sund and neighboring smaller towns. The pestilence has not yet appeared in Austria-Hungary, except along the Galician frontier, where facts about the appearance of the disase cannot be minutely ascertained. The directors of the Austrian state railways an nounce that, commencing with September none of their trains will cross the German frontier, and no German trains will be permitted to enter Austria.

Columns of the Hamburg newspapers are levoted to glowingly worded advertisements of cholera specifics, anti choleraic jams and biscuits and mineral water and other nosrums. The columns devoted to a list of the deaths of the persons attacked by the dis case contain many pathetic paragraphs. For instance, a father advertises for a fostermother for his child, whose mother died of the cholera. Others vainly ask for doctors. the cholera. Others va nurses and ambulances.

The Hamburg correspondent of the Stan-dard says: "The epidemic seems to be again in the suburbs of this city. There have been 241 interments of victims and several bun-dred bodies are still awaiting burial. A storm from the southwest is raging in this city. Torrents of rain are falling, but the thermometer does not indicate over grees. A crowd assembled in front of the residence of the president of police in the residence of the president of police suburb of St. Paul's and began rioting. police were summoned and succeeded in dis-persing the mob. The Times' Berlin correspondent says: Au

idea of the severity of the choicra epidemic can be gained from the fact that the number of cases and deaths for the past fortnight already exceed those recorded during any of the nineteen previous outbreaks in Hamburg since 1831, and there is only too much reason to fear that the official returns are far from revealing the full extent of the scourge. It is not improbable that the government will take immediate steps to close the eastern frontier absolutely against Russian refugees. The action of foreign countries and steam-ble companies accurate and steamship companies against emigrants has materially increased the dangers to which Germany is exposed. Medical papers are

Joint Debate.

The Harrison club of Douglas county will hold a meeting at Bennington today, at which time it will divide the time with the alliance people. A train leaves the Webster street depot at 8:45 a. m. Round trip tickets 50 cents, excursion rates. Train returning is due in Omaha at 4 p. m. The meeting will be called at 12 m. HABMAN TIMME, President.

The Armours Will Consolidate.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 3 .- A local paper says : The entire interests of the Armour family, representing a capital of perhaps \$50,000,000, will be harmoniously united on the first day of next October. The Armour interests east and west, heretofore separated, although always friendly, will henceforth be one and the same.

Fatal Boller Explosion in Wyoming. EVANSTON, Wyo., Sept. 3 .- By the explosion of a boiler at William Leishman's saw mill near here yesterday, Thomas Scott and Jennie Leishman, son-in-law and daughter of the owner, were killed, and William Duke fatally burt.

Foundered in Lake Michigan.

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Sept. 3.-It is reported here that the steamer City of Green Bay has foundered near Whitefish point. he carried a crew of twelve men.

Vesnvius Belching Forth Lava.

CATANIA, Sept. 3.-The eruption of Mount Vesuvius has increased in volume and a dense mass of lava is flowing down the moun-

STEFENS IS STILL MISSING.

Many Depositors in the Crete State Bank Becoming Alarmed.

CRETE, Nob., Sept. 3.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-If there was any political calamity howlers standing in front of the closed State bank in thio city today they must have imagined themselves to be among a horde of Wall street nabobs, to judge from the amount of money mar.y of the farmers standing before the doors of the institution claimed to have on deposit there. It is known that many of the farmers of the country tributary to this city, have amounts ranging from \$75 to \$3,000 in the bank. It is asserted that deposits were drawn there by the offer of 6 per

at other money centers. Stevens' Whereabouts Still a Mystery.

No tidings have been received from Cash-The bank is in the hands of ler Stevons. Examiner Howe, who will finish his work by

advanced one-eighth to three-sixteenths of per cent, Indian rupee paper was also oneeighth higher, although no change is reported in the price of silver. Home railways have been fairly well supported. An advance has taken place in Great Northern, Caledonia, Great Eastern Sheffield, deferred, north British and northwestern. The southern lines have been dull owing to unsettled weather. Southeastern deferred and Brighton mark a decline of three-eighths and one-eighth of 1 per cent respectively. American railways have been quite stagnant as regards a business view, New York exchange being closed on Monday. The market presented a dull appearance apart, however, from the fall of Phila delphia & Reading and five-eighths of 1 per ent in Louisville & Nashville. The changes in the others are slight while a moderate recovery is noticeable in Wabash stocks, Erie preference and Ohio & Mississippi. There has been scarcely any demand for money with no diminunition in the supply of floating capital. Short loans have been easily obtained at one-half of 1 per cent. The discount market also has been very quiet, two and three months bills being quoted at from fitteen-sixteenths of 1 per cent to 1 per cent.

NOT MADE AS A THREAT.

Sir John Abbott Offers an Explanation for the Canadian Government.

MONTREAL, P. Q., Sept. 3 .- Sir John Abbott, who has returned from his trip to the lower St. Lawrence, speaking of President Harrison's proclamation, said: "Secretary Foster, in his letter to Mr. Herbert of the British legation at Washington, takes exception to what he claims to be a veiled threat in the Canadian government's communication, that should his government impose tolls on Canadian vessels using the Sault Ste Marie canal, the Canadian government would not consider itself bound to observe the promise made at the council meeting. It was not intended as a threat, volled or otherwise, but simply to convey that should the United States government take any action of this kind this would enter into our consideration when the matter evas again brought forward. The government merely wished not to oblige itself to any definite policy until it was known what steps the United States might make, and the order in council was on these lines."

Stopped Her at Quarantine. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 3.-Steamer Sythia from Liverpool is detained at quarantine, although there is no sickness aboard of any kind. The port physician has ordered the 523 steerage passengers with their baggage to be taken to Galloupes island, where they will be bathed and their baggage fumigated. Among the cabin passengers on the Sythia is Mrs. James Brown Potter, the actress, who sailed under an assumed name.

Boll Worms Damage Cotton.

PARIS, Tex., Sept. 3 .- Reports from all sections show damage to the cotton crop from the boll worm.



cent. interest, instead of 4 or 5 per cent., as

