He Looked a Winner,

Thus it was with Sullivan as he sat in his corner, the stern, sober face furrowed with care and an experience of the world, even corner, the stern, soor face it frowed with care and an experience of the world, even overripe for one of his years, the grizzled hair, the thick rounded muscles standing out in that fullness of maturity that usually denotes the last grain of stubborn strength denotes the last grain of studeoff strength at the cost of at least some of the speed and suppleness of youth, and indeed from every point of view he looked a man past his prime all in all, but those undying qualities, iron will and unflinching courage. A man prematurely old and even in years beyond the meridian of life as far as physique went, he still were the look of a winner, though opposed to him were youth, courage, skill, speed and such a form as promised more than any prize-fighter that had ever faced nim.

FROM START TO FINISH.

Complete Story of the Great Battle of the World's Best Men, RINGSIDE, OLYMPIC CLUB ROOMS, NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 7 .- The first sign of the

contest for the championship of America came in the person of Police Captain William Barrett, who came into the ring five minutes before 9 o'clock. The scales on which the gloves were weighed were laid beside the

Ex-Mayor Guillot, who acted as master of ceremonies, entered the arena a few minutes later and made a speech, warning the spectators that they must be careful not to vio late any rule of the club.

Sullivan entered the ring first, dressed in green trunks and black shoes and socks. He looked in perfect condition. Corbett followed a moment later, looking pale and finely drawn beside his bulky antagonist. He were an air of confidence, however, smiled and nodded to acquaintances around the ring, though he was said by some people to De a little nervous.
Police Captain Barrett stepped to the

center of the ring and presented Prof. John Duffy with a beautiful silver ice bowl and Naming the Helpers.

John Donaldson and Billy Delancy were announced as Corbett's seconds, with Bat Masterson as timekeepeer, and Charles John son and Jack McAuliffe seconds for Sullivan,

Frank Moran timekeeper.
The gloves were weighed and found to be according to law and they were given to the fighters. In the parley which was held in the center of the ring, Corbett looked entirely outclassed in point of build, though his friends relied upon his cleverness to win the battle. The pivot blow and back beeling were parred by mutual consent, and the men agreeing to fight fair were sent to their cor-

ners to get ready for the fray.

The battle commenced at 9:05. Both men stepped lightly to the center of the ring. Sully an immediately became the aggressor. He made a left lead and was stopped. Corbett danced all about his opponent, eving him closely. Sullivan made a rush, but Jim backed away. He also attempted a left hander, but Jim would not bite. Sullivan looked victous as he played for an opening, attempting a right hand stomach bunch, but the blow fell short. Sullivan tried to corner Jim, but the latter slipped away. gong sounded and not a blow had been landed by either man.

Then There Was Fighting.

Round Two-Sullivan still the aggressor it, Jim slipping neatly away. A moment later the men came to a clinch and Jim aimed a left-hander. Sullivan uppercut Jim in a duck and touched him again with his left hand a little later. Jim eyed his man closely, and when Sullivan would rush the Californian would slip away. Sullivan landed a heavy right on the shoulder, but re Sullivan Round Three-Corbett ducked away from

a heavy lunge and Sullivan followed him about the ring trying for the stomach. Jim's missed a heavy left-hander and Sulli van looked vicious. Jim landed two heavy stomach punches and Sullivan missed a viclous right. Each bit the other on the head. Corpett slipped out of harm's way, but came back quickly and landed his left on the stomach. He also planted a heavy left on the champion's ear, sending his head back. Both men were fighting hard when the gong sounded. Sullivan was wringing wet with

perspiration.

Round Four-Sullivan missed his left again, but he chased Jim around the ring. Sullivan landed a light left. Corbett stepped Sullivan landed a light left. Corbett stepped up close, attempting to bunch the stomach, but John was guarding that member with his right hand. The champion followed his opponent all over the ring and received a neavy left-hand swing on the head for his pains. Corbett was standing up weil. Jim landed both hands on Sullivan's head as the round ended, and the champion went to his corporary with a spaceting smile. his corner with a sneering smile.

First Blood for Corbett.

Round Five -Suilivan stepped to the center with a smile and Corbett touched his nose with a left. The champion tried to land a left on the stomach and the men clinched. Suilivan landing his first heavy right. Suilivan missed a fearful left-hander and staggered forward from the force of the blow. The men boxed cautiously for an opening and the champion seemed eager for hot work. He followed his antagonist all around the ring and first blood came from hot work. He followed his antagonist all around the ring and first blood came from Sullivan's nose. The fight was fast and furious and Sullivan nearly fell on the ropes from left-hand jabs on the head. As the round ended Corbett landed a heavy right on the champion's head.

Round Six - Both men landed light lefts, and Sullivan's aose was bleeding again. The champion was beginning to look tired, for he missed his right aimed for the jaw. Corbett took plenty of time and used the entire ring to maneuver in. He landed a light stomach

to mancuver in. He landed a light stomach punch and bit the champion in the face. A little later there was a heavy exchange of lafts on the head and Sullivan seemed to be angry and slapped his opponent with his left hand. Corbett landed two blows on the head and ran away. The men were in the center of the ring and it began to look like some of the fight was out of Sullivan. Jim landed a heavy left on Sullivan's head and the champion went to his corner looking

Sullivan Was Plainly Outfought.

Round Seven-Corbett walked right up to Sullivan and tarely avoided a left hand Sullivan and barely avoided a left hand punch. The champion was trying his hardest for the right on the jaw, but foxy Corbett was not there. The champion landed two light plows on the head and Corbett sent a shot from the left and jabbed Sullivan continually on the nose in this round and blood flowed freety. Jim was cheered to the acho for his skillful fighting. Sullivan was forced on the ropes by a heavy right on the jaw, and as the gong sounded he received a heavy left on the jaw.

Round Eight—Sullivan landed light left on the stomach, and received the left on

Round Eight—Suilivan landed light left on the stomach, and received the left on mouth. Jim was now the aggressor, forcing the champion toward the post. Suilivan attempted a left hand stomach punch, but Jim slipped away. Suilivan hit Corbett in a clinch and the sudience yelled foul. Both exchanged heavy lefts, but Jim's head missed the mighty right. Jim barely escaped the right and sont his left in the rehampion's stomach, forcing him to the ropes. Jim landed beavy left on the mouth, which brought blood and a smile from the champion. Suilivan looked very tired as the gong sent them to their corners.

Both Fighting for Keeps.

Round Nine—The men got in the middle of the ring and Jim's head barely missed two swings. Sullivan was puffing and both exchanged good lefts. Sullivan received a light one on the ear and got another on the nose, but evened up matters a little with his right. Jim ianded a heavy one on the nose and both men hugged each other in the clinch. Sullivan was missing many blows now and then, so when he did iand it was twice as heavy as his antagonist's. Both men landed light lefts, but the Californian landed heavy on the atomach. As the gong nounded Jim had all the best of Sullivan, and went to his corner looking like the victor.

Round Ten-Sollivan attempted to land his left, but the blow was very short. Ho

followed his opponent, however, and both exchanged lefts. Cornett's right found the champion's head and his left got there a champion's head and his left got there a moment later, but the champion landed on the head in return. It was a great fight so far and Corbett apparently had the admiration of the crowd as he was doing most of the hitting. When the round ended Corbett was lustily cheered.

Round Eleven—Both landed good blows and Sulfrage of the landed good blows.

and Sullivan got twisted around from the force of Jim's left. Corbett showed great ability even at clinching his more bulky opponent. Sullivan was extremely cautious, though he got a crush blow on the nose. Jim tried to deliver a heavy right hand blow and the champion was forced to the ropes to avoid it. Sullivan received a punch in the stomach from the left and got it again a

moment later. Jig Was Up with John.

Round Twelve-Sullivan was last to respond, and when he did he got a left in the stomach, and a heavy repetition a moment later. Sullivan landed a fairly good blow with his right, though he got the left in the stomach in return. Jim landed another in the stomach and ran away smiling. The Californian landed a good left on the head, but the champion stopped the right with his shoulder. Sullivan made a vicious rush and Corbett clipped him in the stomach with his left. The champion's head was forced back twice from two news left-handers, and this round wound up with both of Corbett's hands

round wound up with both of Corbett's hands in Sulivan's stomach.

Round Thirteen—Jim was first up, again dodging the usual left lead from the champion. He slipped away from the left a moment later, and the men boxed scientifically for an opening. Sullivan could not draw his antagonist with the left hand feints, but he hears to unched his body with the left; the barely touched his body with the left; the men's toes touched, they stood so close, and Sullivan attempted to land the right, Corbett stepping away. Sullivan was now forcing matters, but carefully. He got a left on the nose that sent his head far back, though the champion landed light on the head.

Round Fourteen—The Californian's stock

was sky high now as he stepped to his ep-ponent, though he got a left on the nose for his pains. Both men landed good blows. Corbett landed a left and Sullivan the right. Both men got heavy blows on the head and Sullivan was pushed back with the left. Again both men got in good lefts, though the first blow was the heavier of the two. Jim landed a left on Sullivan's face and slipped away. Sullivan landed on the forehead, but in attempting to land his teft he fell into a orner, standing closely to his man. Honors

His Rush Wouldn't Work.

Round Fifteen-Jim was first to the center Sullivan made his famous rush and forced his man all over the ring, though he was nearly knocked down with a right. The men clinched and separated, Sullivan receiving right on the ear. The latter landed his left on Jim's nose, but his stomach was un-covered and he received a heavy blow. Jim landed the usual left on the head, but he got the right on the body in return. Both landed lefts. Sullivan missed his vicious right for the body. Both men received light lefts, though Jim recorded a heavy stomach punch

as the round ended.

Round Sixteen—This commenced with a rally. Sullivan received the left on his dial. He attempted a left lead for the head and He attempted a left lead for the bead and Jim saved himself by pulling away. The champion's head was pushed back once more. Sullivan landed heavy on the nose and stomach a moment later. Jim looked and stomach a moment later. Jim looked very fresh as he pusched the champion in the head and stomach. Sullivan received two good punches and Jim clinched. During the tock Sullivan bit his opponent and the audience yelled "foul."

Big One Had Bellows to Mend,

Round Seventeen-Jim was first up again. looking none the worse for wear. Sullivan landed a good left, though his right for the body was short. Suilivan was breathing hard. Jim neatly avoided a left for the face, but sent his own fist home a moment later on Sullivan's head. Sullivan's face was very red, and he received a left hand swing in the stomach for coming too close. Both ex-changed light lefts and boxed for an opening for the right. No severe punishment was administered to either man in this round. Round Eighteen-Jim was, as usual, first to respond. A beautiful rally took place in the center of the ring. Jim landed two stomach punches, but got two light punches on the head. A fearful left-hand jab on the nose was presented to John, and he got a bot one on the head for being too familiar. Jim's left found the champion's stomach, face and head. Later, John L. landed a right punch on the ribs that sounded all over the house, though he got a left swing in the stomach a moment later. Sullivan was ex tremely cautious, elthough he got four heavy

Round Nineteen-Both men were quick to respond. They boxed cautiously, Sullivan landing, and Jim reisliated on the stomach and stepped away from a heavy right, and the champion looked tired. Sullivan's left was continually in motion, seemingly from the rattles. The Californian looked too clever for him, and he laughed sarcastically at the champion as he leisurely boxed for an opening. Corbett landed two quick lefts in the stomach and Sullivan lost his temper from a staggering right, rushed at his opponent and he looked like a beaten man.

Round Twenty—Sullivan looked tired and

his left was very short. He was blowing hard and seemed very cautious, but he was the same resolute, ferocious man as of vore Both exchanged rights and Sullivan was beaten to the ropes and hit with a right and left. The champion was nearly knocked down with the left on the stomach and right on the head. Corbett was dead game and unburt so far. Sullivan tried a right and received five clips on the head and stomach. The champion's knees were shaking and he seemed unable to defend himself. Sullivan was fought to the ropes with heavy rights and lefts and the gong seemed his only

Made a New Champion.

Round Twenty-one-Corbett was first to respond to time. Sullivan's left lead was very weak and he seemed anxious to wait. His opponent was with him, however, with the championship bee in his bonnet, and the champion received a left on the nose. Sullichampion received a left on the nose. Suffi-van was trying for the right, though he made little attempt to send it home. Suili-van was beaten down with heavy rights and lefts, falling to the ground. He attempted to rise and fight, but nature gave way and he fell and was counted out, and Corbett was proclaimed Champion of the World by Ref-

The ovation that Corbett received was comething tremendous and he walked bround the ring kissing and bugging his friends. Sultivan made a speech in the cen-ter of the ring, saying that he was glad that America got the championship; he had fought once too often in the ring.

CORBETT IS ALL RIGHT.

Doesn't Feel Tired and Wears His Honors Quite Easily.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 7.—Corbett was

seen immediately after he entered his dressing room by an Associated Press reporter. When he came in a dozen or more men prang forward to shake his hand, but he pushed them back, saying: "Don't get so excited. I know I won and I know you are

excited. I know I won and I know you are all glace of it, but don't try to claw me to death. Look at me, I am not excited, and why should you people be! Just get away from me and let me get a little air."

He then lay on his cot and was rubbed down before being weighed. He tipped the scale at 184 pounds, showing that he had only lost five bounds during the fight. In answer to questions, Corbett said: "I knew what I could do. Did I not tell you coming down on the train I would whip him with ease and to bet all you could raise on the result! I had been practicing for weeks to guard against his particular style of fighting, and felt just as confident of winning as I did that I was alive."

Bob Fitzsimmons knocked at the door and wanted to see Corbett. "Don't let him in," said the new champion. "I don't want to see him. 'The big duffer would not come near me before the fight and I won't see him bow." Fitzsimmons afterwards poked his band over the toget?

now." Fitzsummons afterwards poked his hand over the top of a door and called to Corbett, but Jim told him to get down, that he would have nothing to do with him.

Not at all Tired.

The big Californian said that he did not feel the least bit tired and that he had worked ten times harder than that every day he trained for the fight. "I am satisfied that I could have whipped him very much somer had I mixed and gone into hara infighting, but I was a trifle leary. On several occasions I was serely tempted to close right to a him and do him quick, but my seconds kept at me to be a little cautious, that I was doing well and having all the best of it, and

that I had better fight a little shy of his

right hand."

When Mike Donovan entered the room Corbett sprang to his feet and shook hands with him very cordially. "Well, Mike, we got on top at last. Mike, my boy, every word you said about Sullivan was right. He fought just as you said he would fight, He fought just as you said he would fight, and I followed your advice and here I am the winner and the champion. I scarcely how to thank you and express my gratitude to you."

His Trainer Happy.

Billy Delancy, who really deserves great credit for getting Corbett in his present magnificent condition, is highly elated over the victory. He said he not only coasidered Corbett the greatest fighter in the world, but that Corbett could take Peter Jackson in the same ring be whipped Sullivan in and could whip the colored man as easy as he knocked out the big fellow. "This man, I knocked out the big fellow. "This man, I tell you, is a wonder. Why, look at him. He has not got a scratch or even a red mark of any description on him to show that he had been fighting."

At this time a messenger entered the room and informed Corbett that his wife was on the other end of the wire and wanted to talk

"Oh, I can't go now," said the statwart Jim. "Just give her my love, and tell her I am all right, feeling well, and not hurt a Turning to Mike Donovan he said: "I could go out and do a ten-mile run without becoming the least weary. This fight was simply a walkover and the softest kind of a snap. The only thing I feel is a little sore-ness in my right hand from the last punch I

gave him. With that exception I would never know that I had been fighting." Word was received from Charlie Johnson, Sullivan's backer, that he was willing to back Corbett against Peter Jackson or any man in the world for \$20,000. Corbett says he is on top now and can afford to rest awile; that his day for begging at other men's doors has gone by. Corbett will leave for New York Friday morning on a decorated train, stopping over at various places and arriving in New York Monday afternoon in time for his boxing entertainment at Madison Square

EXCITEMENT AT 'FRISCO.

Corbett's Friends About Tickled to Death -How the News Fell Elsewhere. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 7. - Before o'clock tonight newspaper extras were on the street giving details of the great New Orleans fight and announcing that James J. Corbett had defeated John L. Sullivan and been declared champion of the world. All during the evening thousands of people had crowded around the newspaper bulletin boards and cheered wildly as every bulletin was posted, and when the final bulletin was received, a little after 8:30, announcing that Corbett was the victor, the wildest kinds of cenes occurred. The city has not witnessed

such enthusiasm for many a day.

Although there had been general hope here that Corbett would win the great fight, there was no unusual amount of money bet n him, as there was fear that he had under taken too big a contract when he tackled Sullivan. Betting here today was 10 to 3 in favor of Sullivan, and quite a number of small wagers were made, but no large amounts. The Olympic club, of which Cor-bett was boxing instructor, backed Jim to a man and tought the members are celebrating the victory. As the progress of the fight showing Corbett's fine fighting was read from the bulletin boards, a grand rush was made to pool rooms to hedge. Corbett's brother, Henry, conducts the principal pool room here and his place was blockaded by frantic betters anxious to get in at the last moment. Extra editions of the newspapers were bought by the thousands. The crowds in front of the bulletin poards were so great that the street car traffic from Market street was impeded. Telegrams of congratulation poured in on Corbett's father who conducts a livery stable on Hayes street. Corbett, sr., of course, was proud of his son, but was confident that Jim would win. He is sorry that Jim is a prize denter, but says that if the boy insists on following that business he wants him to be at the top.

New Yorkers Astonished,

New York, Sept. 7.—The news that Cor-bett had defeated the great and only John L and was the new champion heavyweight puglist of the world was received in this ity with something like astonishment. The Corbett men are in the minority and their demeapor was in strange contrast with that of the followers of the Boston boy. The great majority could not believe that Sulivan had at last met with his match, and his friends lingered around the tickers and builetin heards house them. bulletin boards hoping that there had been a mistake, but when it was definitely known that Corbett was now the champion enthu siasm knew no bounds. Chicago Satisfied.

CHICAGO, Ili., Sept. 7.—The interest shown in the fight here was intense. The streets in front of the bulletin boards were practi-

in front of the bulletin boards were practi-cally impassable for street cars and it was with the greatest difficulty that pedes-trians could make their way through the crowd. Much Chicago money was on Corbett, and all of it at good odds and as the bulletins began to come showing that Sullivan was getting the worst of the fray the delight of the Corbett sym-methics know no bounds. When the repathizers knew no bounds. When the re-sult was announced the crowds simply went wild. Men rushed along the street yelling "Corbett wins," "Corbett wins," and every crowd yelled itself hourse over the advent of a new champion. The excitement surpassed that shown at any event since the national

LOCAL SPORTS WENT BROKE.

Admirers of the Boston Slugger Can't Un-

derstand How it Occurred. When the patrolmen rapped on the windows of the various downtown salions at midnight last night the curtains dropped in front of the most melancholy dead game sports that Omaha has seen for many a day. The talent was not in last night and went broke on the big man from Beantown with a unanimity nathetic to below the property of the

big man from Beantown with a unanimity pathetic to behold. They gathered in front of the bar and, with hands thrust deep into their empty pockets, tried to explain to one another how it happened.

There was considerable betting done in the various resorts last evening in which the Sullivan contingent carried a very big ead. Betting started at 2 to 1 in favor of the Bostonian, but Corbett money was not forth-Bostonian, but Corbett money was not forth-coming at that figure and the odds were in-creased to almost any limit. Bets of \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to 1 to 5 to 1 were common and a number of iuna-tics gave odds of 10 and 15 to 1. Corbett's victory in the face of these odds was a body blow that took the breath as well as the simoleons of the enthusiastic Sullivan crowd. As the bulletins showed Corbett to be showing up beyond all popular expectations the faces of his backers began to lengthen, but they put on a bold front and banked on the "terrible right" that was bound to find its work before the fight was over.

work before the fight was over.

The news that Sullivan was knocked out was received with incredulous astonishment. But as the report was authenticated astonishment was succeeded by chagrin and in fifteen minutes not a sport was to be seen on the streets except a few who had been lucky enough to take the short end and devoted the remainder of the night telling their friends how they knew it all the time.

One well known man about town who had

One well known man about town who had more money than sense made nine bets on Sullivan at odds ranging from 5 to 1 to 10 to I, and is about \$5,000 tosor for his temer. The mutuals at the Diamond paid \$3.25 the pool rooms are heavy losers .

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic. The quarterly dividend of the Distillers and Cattle Feeding company of New York has been declared

John Brooks of Tanford, Conn., shot his wife and child, dangerously wounding both. He then shot bimself and will die. The Raliway Mail Mutual Benefit associa-tion, in session at Washington, D. C., has elected T. T. Taylor of Fort Scott, Kan., presi-dent. Judge Brezy of Philadelphia, Pa., has appointed District Attorney Graham receiver of the Mutual Banking, Trust and Surety com-

Dispatches from Shanghai say that a Euro-pean missionary and several Christian natives have been massacred in the province of Shen-See.

The London Board of Trade returns for August show that the imperts of England Increased £7,100,000 and the exports decreased £710,000 compared with August, 1891.

Officer McDowell Dead. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7.—Officer McDowell, who was shot by James M. Brown at Gar-field park yesterday, died tonight.

Little Mare Cuts Another Slice of Time from the World's Trotting Record.

SHE TRAVELED THE MILE IN 2:07 FLAT

St. Paul's Track the Scene of the Fastest Mile Ever Trotted on a Regulation Track - Queer Complication at Sheepshead State Fair.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7 .- Nancy Hanks has again broken the world's trotting recor d.

Gallantly she went around the course under the guidance of the veteran Bud Doble, and when she passed under the wire the judges waved their hats and proclaimed that the pretty mare had covered the mile in 2:07 flat.

It was a wonderful and unexpected performance. Previous to the event bets were freely made that Nancy could not do better than 2:10. It was a regulation track like that on which she trotted at Chicago. The crowd which witnessed the feat was estimated at 50,000.

At a quarter to 4 she came on the track, Doble in the famous sulky. Doble let her co at the second attempt. The gallant mare flew up the track, making the quarter in 32%, and the cheers broke out afresh, Steadily she flew around the turn and the applause grew deafening when she reached the haif in 1:03%. Doble was driving as he never drove before and Nancy Hanks reached the three-quarters in 1:3414 and was coming at a rattling gait. Never did a mare trot so fast without a break. Like the wind she came down the stretch and as she reached the wire a hush came over the crowd. When the card was put out reading "2:07"

COMPLICATIONS OVER RACES.

crowd.

the excitement knew no bounds. Doble was

carried to the stand on the shoulders of the

Several Intricate Cases Commenced Before the Sheepshead Bay Board of Control. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- This was the most tame and uninteresting day's racing witnessed at the big track this season. At the conclusion of the racing, the board of control announced that they had suspended the license of Trainer Charles Ox and Jockey Anderson, and disqualified the horse Watterson. This was the result of the alleged manipulation, he having been stopped on Friday and permitted to win on Monday. Trainer Jetter Walden, in retaliation for the taking of his colt Extra out of a selling race vesterday, atter paving \$1,000, the cont's entry selling price, today protested against any stage money being paid to the associa-Waiden claims that Mayor Hugh Grant of New York ofty is Park Commissioner Strauss' partner in the colt Reginald, Jerone S, Philanthropist and others. According to the rules the name of every partner in racing property must be registered with the secretary of the board of control. Strauss is given as the owner of the horses Mayor Grant denies that he is financially in

terested in the horses. The case promises to become a celebrated one. Results today:

First race, seven furious: Kingston (barred) won, Hazelburst (7 to 10 second, The Sheriff (7 to 5) third. Time: 1:29

Second race, futurity course: Ovanatus (13 to 5) won, Carmen collect to 1) second, Haloyon (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:13 4-5.

Third race, the Sifen, stakes, mile and a furlong: Ignite (2 to 1) won, Derefargarilla (5 to 1) second, Miss Dixie (4 to 10 third. Time: 1:57 2-5. D second, Miss Dixle (1 to 1)
137 2-5.

Fourth race, seven ferlongs: May Win (5 to 7) won. Estelle (5 to 1) second, Bellwood (15 to 1) third. Time: 1;28 3 ph;

Fifth race, inile and a furlong: Sieluner (3 to 1) won. Lowlander W to 3) second, Rev (7 to 2) third. Time: 1;38 2-3;

third. Time: 1;38 2-3;

Cloth race, mile on tarf: 1 Hydy (even) won. Sixth race, mile on tarf: 1 Hydy (even) won, Woodcraft 5 to 1) second, Madrid (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:43.

STATE FAIR RACES.

Fred K Lowers the Track Record and Gets Himself a New Mark. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 7 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- The attendance at the races at the state fair track was greater

than ever in the history of the association. The score card shows up as follows: First race, trotting, 2:30 class, for foals of 1880, purse \$300:-
 Wanita
 3 4

 Cory's Invincible
 4 6

 Fullerton Boy
 5 2

 Black Count
 6 5

 Time: 2:30½, 2:35, 2:37½
 6 5

 Second race, trottin: 2:15 class, purse \$600:
 1 1

 Dr. Gates
 1 1

 Fannie Sprazue
 2 2

 bit M
 2 2
 Phil M. Helen Lingard Mercurious Miss Cawley Saturn Holden Davis Major Buford. 7 3 3 Time: 2:28, 2:274, 2:244, 2:274, 7 3 5 Fourth race, cacing, 2:.0 class, purse \$600: Fred K. 1 Doorknob 2 4 Fieldmont 2 4 Fieldmont.
Abdallah Wilkes.
Prince T.
Time: 2:1814, 2:1814, 2:1944.

Fred K. broke the track record and got himself a new mark in the last race. CINCINNATI. O., Sept. 7 .- The attendance at Latonia small; track in fair condition.

First race, selling, six furiongs: Daring (6 to 1) won. Corinne Buckingham (6 to 1) second, Expense (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:17%.

Second race, selling, seven furiongs: Londen (7 to 5) won. Tenor (8 to 1) second, Colonel Wheatly (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:35.

Third race, mile and twenty yards: Forest (1 to 3) won. Hispania (6 to 1) second, Lillian Beatrice (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:43%.

Fourth race, one mile: Afternoon (3 to 5) won, Sir Charles (3 to 1) second, Sweet Blossom (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:43%.

Fifth race, five furiones: Lady Moore (10 to 1) won. Little Oad (12 to 1) second, Sayone (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:43%.

Sixth race, selling, six furiongs: Fillide (2% to 1) won. Virils Johnson (2 to 1) second, Jack Star (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:53%.

One hundred and lifty entries from the at Latonia small; track in fair condition.

One hundred and lifty entries from the Garfield park stables were received today. Allantic, Spit. A.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—The attendance at the Cass county fair today was the largest ever known.

Weather fine and track? in good condition.

Class 2:40, trotting phirsc 8:00: Daisy C won in three straight heats. Desyre second, Perdure K third. Best time: 2:281s.

Two-year-old trot, purse \$150: Boabdil won, Anna C. Forest second, Best time: 2:391s.

Three-year-old trot, purse \$150: Won by Bermuda Boy, Lumps second. Best time: 2:294.

Cleveland's Program.
CLEVELAND, O , Sept. 7.—Results today: Class 2:33, trotting, phrace \$1,000 (unfinished from yesterday): lilverside won. Winterset second, Big Four thirds; Best time: 2:214, Class 2:27, trotting, purse \$1,000; Musgins won. Duchess seconde, Tipseco third. Best time: 2:2014. Stake for pole teams, \$500: Eloise and Elsir won. Avalate-Gypsy Patchen second. Best

Gave Up the Races. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 7.—Further probable bloodshed this afternoon was averted by the Garfield Park club officials deciding to have

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Spiders and Senators Divide a Very Pretty Pair of Games.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—Cleveland and the Senators split even on two games played here today. Score:

Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 2 Cleveland ... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 7 3 Hits: Washington, 3; Cleveland, 6. Errora: Washington, 4; Cleveland, 3. Earned runs: Washington, 1; Cleveland, 1. Batteries: Abbey and Killen; Militzan, Clarkson and Zimmer. Second game; Washington 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 1-6 Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2 Hits: Washington 9; Cleveland & Errors:

NANCY HANKS DID IT AGAIN Washington, 3: Cleveland, 2. Earned runs: Washington, 3. Batteries: Killen and McGuire; Cuppy and Zimmer.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 7.—It was a pitchers' battle today, but in the eighth Cobb lost his cunning, gave two bases on balls and allowed Merritt to follow with a triple.

Hits: Baltimore, 8: Louisville, 9. Errors: Baltimore, 5: Louisville, 3. Earned runs: Battimore, 5; Louisville, 3. Earned runs; Battimore, 2; Louisville, 2. Batteries; Cobb and Gunson; Stratton and Merritt. Boston, Mass., Sept. 7.—Boston batted out a victory over St. Louis today. Score:

Hits: Boston, le: St. Louis, 6. Errors: Boston, 2: St. Louis, 2. Earned runs: Boston, 5: St. Louis, 2. Batteries: Nichols and Benuett: Caruthers and Buckley.

New York, Sept. 7.—But for O'Rourke's bad work in the first game New York would

have won two from Pittsburg. Score: New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 Pittsburg 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 Hits: New York, 6; Pittsburg, 7. Errors: New York, i; Pittsburg, 2. Earned runs; New York, 2; Pittsburg, 2. Batteries: Rusic and Boylo; Terry and Miller.

Second game: Hits: New York, 18; Pittsburg, 8. Errors: New York, 5; Pittsburg, 3. Earned runs: New York, 8. Batteries: Crane and Boyle; Ehret and Miller. NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Anson's colts had an easy victory over the Brooklyns today.

Brooklyn. 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 7 Chicago 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 2 7 7 Hits: Brooklyn, 12: Chicago, 9. Errors: Brooklyn, 2: Chicago, 2. Earned runs: Chicago, 6: Brooklyn, 3. Batteries: Hutchinson and Kittredge; Haddock and C. Daiey. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 7.—Cincinnati bunched errors at the same time Philadelphia bunched hits, and thus lost. Score Hits: Cincinnati, 9; Philadelphia, 5. Errors: Incinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 5. Earned rans: Cincinnati, 2. Batterles: Chamberlain and Vaughn; Weyhing and Clements.

Standing of the Teams. Cleveland ... 84 12 70.9 New York ... 23 23 50.0
Pittsburg ... 85 18 60.9 Phinadelphia ... 32 23 50.0
Boston ... 27 18 60.0 Louisville ... 22 23 48.9
Cincinnatt ... 24 22 52.2 Baltimore ... 11 27 38.6
Chicago ... 24 22 52.2 81.1 Washington ... 14 33 29.8

SPARKS OF SPORT.

State Tennis Tournament. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 7 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The results of the state tennis tournament are summarized as fol-

Howey of Lincoln beat Meisner of Lincoln. Score: 6-3; 1-6; 6-4; 7-5 Caldwell of Omaha beat Battin of Omaha. Score: 3-6; 6-2; 6-2; 6-4.
Shepherd of Lincoln beat Young of Omaha.

Score: 0-4; 6-4; 7-5.
Johnson and Howey finished but one set in the play off the on tie, Johnson winning by the score of 6-3. They will finish the tie tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. At 10 o'clock the winner will play Shepherd and the best man will then undertake to wrest the state championship from Culling-ham of Omaha, the championship game to take place at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Lacrosse Club Meeting Tonight. The meeting to organize a lacrosse club will be held this evening in the cafe of the Paxton hotel. Everyone in the city having any interest in the great game should at tend, as officers will be elected and commit-tees named. The Omaha Athletic club has leased the base ball grounds, and will likely come to some terms with the Lacrosse whereby they will have the use of the grounds. Let there be a good attendance.

Albright Revenged. Albright and the Black Diamonds crossed bats Sunday with the following result: Batteries: Albright, Maddock and Geary; Black Diamonds, Fox and Lynch. Base hits: Albright, 18; Diamonds, 11. Two-base hits: Brown, Jellen & Davis. Three-base hits: Stater. Errors: Albright, 3; Diamonds, 7. Home runs: Mullen, 4; Stater, 2.

Another Cycling Record Broken, COLUMBUS O., Sept 7 .- At the Columbus Cycling club's tournament Peter Berlow of Boston lowered his own and Zimmerman's

LOCAL POLITICS.

Sixth Ward Republicans Raise a Flag-Other Ward Meetings.

The Sixth Ward Harrison club raised a flag at its headquarters at Thirty-second street and Ames avenue last evening with a full complement of republican enthusiasm. The flag was raised at 8 o'clock while the Union Pacific band played "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." President George Country, 'Tis of Thee." President Georgo E. Wilson called the crowd to order and introduced J. H. Kyner, who made a brief speech in eulogy of the national banner, which was at once the emblem of patriotism and republicanism. The meeting then adjourned to the hall, where republican doctrines were discussed by Judge C. R. Scott, Howard Baldridge, W. W. Slabaugh, J. H. Kyner, Frank Ransom and Ralph Breckinridge.

The Sixth Ward Democratic club will meet at Twenty-ninth and Spauding streets this

at Twenty-ninth and Spaulding streets this evening instead of last night, as was announced. A general invitation is extended

to all democrats in the ward to be present.

The Wainut Hill Republican club held a meeting Tuesday night at Fortleth and Ham meeting Tuesday night at Fortieth and Hamiton streets, which was largely attended. Every seat in the hall was occupied and many ladies were present, Beech Higby presided and introduced as the first speaker W. W. Slabaugh, who spoke for some time on the tariff question. George S. Smith was then called upon and taiked for about half an hour or general political tonics. hour on general political topics. Mr. Frank

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ing makes.

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Ransom was the next speaker. Mr. Ran-som talked in favor of the state and national ticket and urged the republicans to turn out their full force on election day and push every republican candidate to the front.

There will be a meeting of the West End Sixth Ward Republican club Thursday even-

ng, September S, at S p. m. The democrats of West Omaha precinct are asked to attend a meeting at Benson hall this evening, when a set of delegates to attend the county convention will be se

lected. The regular annual meeting of the Fourth Ward Republican club for the election of officers will be held on Friday evening, Sep-tember 9, at The Bee building in the rooms on the Seventeenth street side of the build ng, formerly occupied by the Women's Ex-

change restaurant. After the club meeting a caucus of the Fourth ward republicans will be held in same rooms to select delegates to be voted

for at the primaries for the county and congressional conventions. T. K. Suphonough, President,

M'INTOSH OF SIDNEY NAMED.

Democrats of the Sixth Congressional Distriet Select a Candidate. BROKEN Bow, Nob., Sept. 7 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The democratic convention of the Sixth congressional district convened in this city at 2:30 this afternoon and was called to order by W. A. Gilmore, chairman of the congressional committee. The chairman in his introductory remarks complimented the delegates present for their faithfurness and proceeded to eulogize the democratic party in a manner which met the thearty approval of the convention. His speech was heartly applauded. Mayor Lonergan was introduced and in a neat speech extended a wel-come to the delegates and assured them that while as citizens we differ in politics today we were all democrats and that a cor-dial welcome was extended them by Broken

Cox of Blaine responded to address of welcome in an eloquent manner and spoke at some length upon the principles of the demo-eratic party. J. S. Murphy of Kearney was elected temporary chairman and F. M. Broome of Alliance secretary. Murphy made an address which was well received by the convention, being frequently applauded. The chair appointed the following committees: Credentials—McIntosh of Dawson, Gorgon of Buffalo, Smyser of Box Butte. Perma-nent organization—Lowdon of Greeley, Gil-lespie of Dawes, Travis of Dawson. Resoluuons—Dickinson of Custer, Crandal of Grant, Mitchell of Box Butte.

The committee on credentials reported unlegates present from Gree.ev, Custer, Blaine, Grant, Dawson, Dawes, Buffalo and Box Butte counties. The temporary organization was made permanent. The committee on resolutions made its report, which was adopted. Dickinson of Custer nominated James J. McIntosh of Sidney, Cheyenne county, for congress. The nomination was seconded by Smyser of Box Butte. The iomination was made by acclamation. comince was authorized to select the chairman of the congressional convention. Hon. J. Sterling Morton and Hon. S. N. Wolbach were present. They spoke tonight in the North Side opera house.

REGUN TO GO TO PIECES.

Transcontinental Association Will Soon Be no More, CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 7 .- The Transconinental association has begun to go to pieces. The Canadian Pacific caused a sensation in railroad circles today when it gave notice of its intention to withdraw from the organization, taking effect January 1. The quarret with the Southern Pacific over rates is the One full day has been consumed by the

vice presidents and general managers of Missouri river lines in consideration of west-bound freight rates. No action was taken today and the matter comes up again tomorrow.

Have Been Losing Money. NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- By a process of reasoning at the meeting of the senate coal investigating committee, President McLeod of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad gave figures that the company is losing 25 cents per ton on all the coal it now ships to Jersey City. He claimed coal had been advanced only 37% cents per ton over the

price of other years. Coal Rates Restored.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 7 .- Official anof the Reading railway that the grievances of the road's employes have been amicably settled. The Jersey Central has come to the support of the Reading in the latter's strugwith the Pennsylvania and has withdrawn all joint rates on coal with the Penn-

FROM MILLYARD TO SCHOOLROOM.

Homestead Teachers Boycotted for Their Father's Action in the Strike. HOMESTEAD, Pa., Sept.7. - Deputy sheriffs on on guard at the schoolhouse to preserve good order was one of the novel sights to be seen

nere yesterday, and is a direct consequence

of the great strike.

There is a strong opposition to the Misses Bailey, teachers in the Third ward public school, because their father returned to the mill and took up his work there as superintendent, and a boycott against the young women has been inaugurated. The movement seems to be fairly well organized and several of the scholars who would come under their instruction were not present when the roll was called yesterday. The feeling was quite bitter, and as there was some fear that an outbreak might occur three or four deputy sheriff were sent to the school by Sheriff Gray to keep away the chiefs of the rotting contingent. As for as could be tearned another was an accorded to the course of the course of

chiefs of the rioting contingent. As for as could be learned nothing unusual occurred

but deputies will probably remain on duty several days.

Foreigners at Homestead Firm. HOMESTEAD, Pa., Sept. 7 .- The statement that 100 Slavs returned to work was denied by the strikers and also by officials of the company. There was much indignation among the locked-out men over the report, as the foreigners, they claim, have been ex-emplary in their firmness.

Anarchist Bergman's Trial Postponed, Pirrsnune, Pa., Sept. 7 .- The trial of Alexander Bergman the assailant of H. C. Frick was to have been commenced in the criminal court before Judge Kennedy yester day, but was postponed on account of the absence of Mr. Frick from the city. Mr. Frick will not return tor a week.

MONTREAL, P. Q., Sept. 7.—The hauling down of the United States flag outside of the Queen's theater is now stated to have been a fake concocted by the management of the White Squadron company. Detective Gross, who has been working up the case on behalf of the proprietor of the theater, says he has an affidavit from one man declaring that he was paid to pull down the flag.

Only an Advertising Fake.

School Bonds Voted,

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Sept. 7 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The special election of Gothenburg's school district unanimously voted \$13,000 in bonds. A new brick school house will be built this fall.

Ex-United States Senator Keernan. Utica, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- Ex-United States Senator Keernan died here this afternoon.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. E. Baker of Beatrice is at the Millard. E. A. Agams of Chicago is at the Murray. C. A. Wilson of Fremont is at the Arcade. A. D. Seers of Grand Island is at the Mur-

W. W. Kendall of Superior is at the Del-W. L. Butler of Boone, Ia., is at the Del

Phil Stimmel was ticketed for Chicago yes E. S. Beckman of Oakland is a guest at the George H. Dawson of Beatrice is at the

A. R. London of Cozad is a guest at the J. J. Richardson of Davenport, Ia., is at W. M. Furbush of Kearney is a guest a the Mercer.

Paxton

vesterday.

Mrs. Charles Shiverick and son went to Boston on Tuesday. Mrs. A. B. Lewis and child went east Mr. and Mrs. D. Hildretn of Lyons are guests at the Arcade. J. N. Mills and J. E. Wilder of Neligh are

registered at the Arcade. Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron of Ulysses are registered at the Paxton. W. L. Wilson and Peter Smith of Nebraska City are guests at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rolfe of Hebron are

among the guests at the Millard.

J. Meilen and brother teft for Hot Springs and Deadwood yesterday morning.

Mrs. Joe Pogue of Madison, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Joe Griffith, 1049 Park avenue. Cadet Taylor of the Globe Loan and Trust mpany is spending a few days in Seattle,

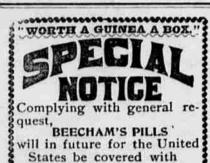
Mr. and Mrs. George W. (Cook left for the West vesterday afternoon by the North Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson of Nebraska City were among the arrivals at the Dellone

Ben Hitl of St. Joseph, Mo., well known in

printing circles of the west, was an Omaha visitor for a few hours last night. Rev. H. A. Crane and family departed vesterday for New York city where they will take ship for India. Rev. Crane will take charge of the Methodist mission in the city of Bombay. He carries with him the good vishes of a wide circle of friends.

New York, Sept. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Omaha: L. G. Charlton, J. C. Curbb, W. D. Kenyon, Westminster; A. H. Helnterg, J. F. Murphy, St. Denis. Ne-braska: M. H. Waser, Westminster, Coun-cil Bluffs: P. A. Frotheringham, West-

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