confuse the big man of Boston. He never had been so puzzied before. The sensation was new. The lightning flash-like science was new. The lightning flash-like science of the younger man was a revelation to Suiltvan, who in his best days had nover pos-sessed such pugilistic elements. Then add ten years difference in age and the condi-tions that confronted Sullivan have been

fairly stated. "Bu; I did not run away," the big fellow atmost sobbed. "Lock us up in a room—just lock me in a room with him and see what I could do with him."

Then he relighted the sodden cigar butt which he held between his raw and swollen

"But he licked me-yes he did, he licked me, and let it go at that," he biurted. "I give him all the credit he wants. He licked me square enough, but I am old, I am. Let him go through what I have. Let him knock them all out for twelve years and then see if he can do any better than I did. But my father and mother put some sense in this [clumsily spearing at his temple with a big index finger] and I know when I'm licked, I do. Yes, he licked the champion, and now he's champion. Let him take care of it as good as I did, that's all. I ain't kicking," and so rambled on the defeated champion. After a while he went to lie down in the club house and fell asleep.

"None So Poor as Do Him Honor."

And how different the attentions paid him now for those hourly bestowed upon him yes-terday. Then all his friends and trainers were at his beek and call. Each flew to do his bidding and to satisfy any wish. Today he was alone among the kindly hearted strangers at the club house. Handsome Dan Murphy was about the only one of the Sullivan outfit who was attending to the ex-champion. Curious scrubbers in the bath department at the club stared at the unsteady fighter as he strolled about the baths in his bathing trunks, listening to his maunderings. Wakely and Johnson and Moran, his backers, were blocks away at a hotel; while faithful Phil Casey was packing up for the journey and Jack Ashton was drinking in a party whose chief occupation was admiration of Jack McAuliffe, who was all about the barroom. Thus

shift the for unes of puglistic war.

At the conclusion the new champion was surrounded by a crowd who shook his hand until it was sore. He was then carried off to his rooms, where he found telegrams awaiting him from all parts

Corbett Drinks Only Milk.

Champaign corks then began to pop and many healths were drank to the new luminary. Corbett himself declined to drink, saying he did not want to be like other puglists; that milk was good enough for him. At lo'clock the new champion was permitted to retire and dream of the honors that had been showered upon him Corpett will join the traveling troop with which he has been exhibiting himself here, the Olympic club's check for \$45,000. A benefit to Sullivan is being projected to take place in New York. Corbett has

offered \$1,000 for a box. The exclus of talent from town has begun—that is, those who are solvent.
The fact that these are not more financially reduced is owning to the absence of Corpett money before the fight. Corvett this morning was ex-uberantly happy, receiving much attention from the members of the athletic clubs of the city and the talent. Telegrams continue to pour in on him from all parts of the world. George Dixon saw the fight and enjoyed

the smashing that Sullivan got.
"Corbett made a monkey of Sullivan, just as I thought he would. My wishes were with Corbett and my money went on him. The winner is very clever."

Tom O'Rourke, who knows a fighter when he sees him, was in the greatest of spirits when the battle was past. He said before the fight that it would result just as it did, and he outlined Corbett's tactics. "Corbett won, as I predicted, and a clear head prevalled over brute force and viciousness and carried the day."

Jack Havline, who has spent a lifetime in the ring, could not tell how it happened. "I was on Suilivan," he explained, "and I have not recovered from my surprise. What licked the big fellow! Why, the other man was too clever; that is all there is to it." Little Johnny Griffin seemed to be pleased

with the result. "The profession will be elevated by Corbett's victory," he remarked. "I'm glad he won."

Challenge from Pete Jackson.

Parson Davies came down to the press stand while the crowd was cheering and announced to a number of gentlemen who were scated there that in a day or two he would issue a formal challenge to Corbett to fight Peter Jackson, the new American champion, to fight to a finish for the championship of the world for a large wager and the biggest purse that would be offered by any American club. He announced his chalenge in a business way. Asked his opinion, said:
'As I said before, I thought it would be a

short fight or a very long one, and that Corbett was to win. It was a good fight."

Police Captain Barrett had a bit of an opinion to express. "I think as everyone else; there is no chance for a variety of opinions. The battle was all one way.

Joe Goddard had a special interest in the fight. He wants a chance nimself at the victor, and he did not seem beforehand to be particular who. "I want to fight Corbett particular who. 'I want to fight Corbett myself," he authorized the Associated Press representative to say, 'for \$10,000 a side. I have my money here and am ready to put it

I-Told-You-So Talk.

Billy Madden must have been pleased at the licking the big fellow got, for he pre-sented a big roll that he had won and had his opinion confirmed.

opinion confirmed.

"I can't see how any one could have expected a different result. It was hardly likely. Sullivan's day had gone. As he said, he went up a time too often. Everybody knows that he has lived too fast. No physique could stand the city. Corbett is the greatest man Sully ever met. People laughed at me years ago when I tried to get him and called him a prince. I am ahead him and called him a prince. I am ahead Walter Campbell, the lightweight, asked

for his views, said: "Corbett is one of the greatest men lever saw. Billy Madden told me that he thought he was clever, but believed he lacked judgment. was agreeably disappointed. used bad judgment from start to finish. Whenever he hit with his left he fell short. Then when he hit with his right he generally missed Corbett. He is a world-bester and the best I ever saw,"

All Kennedy was sorry he was not in the winning class, but he had a front seat never-theless. "It was a fine fight," is what he had to say. "Corbett's activity carried the day over Sully's age. Sullivan is a back-number. He was too old to fight. In fact, none of these men have any license to go in the ring when they are past 30 against a clover young man with speed and endurance Corbett is the cleverest man that ever stepped

LUCKIEST MAN OF ALL.

Jack McAuliffe Comes Out Away Ahead on

the General Result. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 8 .- Many people observed the livid appearance of Jack Mc-Auliffe as he stood in Sullivan's corner and saw the great champion of old mowed down in a pitiful manner. Jack was as white as a sheet and looked more like a marble statue than a human being. He thought there was no man on earth to compare with John L. Sullivan and he did not hesitate to back his opinion with all the money he had on earth. So he gave Dick Roche his check on the Bank of Commerce of New Orleans for \$18,-250, all of which he requested Roche to play on Sullivan for him. He was so confident in the big fellow's ability to win that he even went so far as to borrow \$5,000 and put that up himself against \$2,300, consequently Jack was more than mad when he saw how the tide was flowing. It was hope against faith, and each round brought the dreaded reality to his vision. He was worked almost into a frenzy by the time the knock-out occurred. Jack felt that he had lost everything on earth and that it was simply a case of going back and peginning life over again. A mill stone was removed from his heart, however, when he ascertained from Dick Roche that his \$18,-250 still remained in the bank, as the longheaded Roche snew more about the uncertainties of plunging than his young friend, so he quietly held back the check and put \$300 or \$400 on Suilivan for Jack, saying that there were no such odds between the two men and that a bird in the hand was worth

two in the bush. Roche did not bet one doliar bimseif, although he won over \$10,000 on McAuliffe whipping Myer and lost a small amount on Skeliv. He liked Sullivan, but he

is too old a gambler to be tempted to give away to such odds. Some sports Who Did Bet. The piggest loser of the day as far as can ascertained was smiling John Kelly of

New York, the ex-base ball umpire, who backed the great champion of champions for \$21,000, an amount that would carey an ordiman through life very comfortably John felt the loss greatly, but it did not break his face in the least, as the same old smile lighted up his countenance as he said with a sigh: "I will have to commence all over again." He was not jovial over the situation, but took it in a sensible manner and said a fellow in the betting business is liable to get it in the neck at any minute, and often when he thinks he has the biggest chances of winning, or as the sports say has

'a cinch.' "a cinch."

One of the heavy betting members of the Manhattan Athletic club of New York, who bet on a "dead sure thing," created no little amusement by going into the pool rooms about 6 o'clock last night and asking them if they would kindly cash his ticket for him, as he was going home at 2 s. m. on the Man hattan special train, and would not be able to remain over until morning to get his money. There was a suppressed giggle and a broad grin on everybody's face. The gentieman had put up \$50 to win \$16.50, and he was very anxious to get \$96.50. "Big Diamond" Bill Brady was one of the by-standers, and he helped the heavy betting New York dude out of his predicament by

offering to cash his ticket.
"Thank you," said the club man, as he handed his ticket to the genial Brady.
The latter smiled pleasantly and stepped back, saving, "After the fight, if you please." He had to promise that he would surely be on hand at the moment the fight was over. Brady kept his word, but the swell Manhattan man must have lost his way, as he had not returned up to the time the special left for New York.

New Yorkers Very Sore.

If there was ever a crestfallen crowd of sporting people, it was the Manhattan club contingent of New York. They came here full of enthusiasm for Sullivan and staked full of enthusiasm for Sullivan and staked their money on the issue. They came on a special train and counted on making it the banner train from Now Orleans to New York, and, as Mr. Plake of the Manhattan Athletic club, who was in charge of the party, claimed yesterday afternoon, they had bought up all the red, white and blue lights to be found in New Orleans, and they intended setting them off all along the road on their way home. They were simply going to take the whole country by storm. Mr. Sullivan did not win and it is fair to presume that this celebrated display of fireworks did not take celebrated display of fireworks did not take place. The Manhattan contingent will hold their countiful supply until July 4, 1893, or quietly sell the stuff at a discount to some

Arthur N. Conway, representing a roll of \$3,000 for some Saratoga man to bet on Corbett, only get up \$1,200 at 3 to 1. He could have placed the whole \$3,000, but a halt was called on him until further notice and the notice did not come, and Conway is cogitating over what he could have done with the balance,

Corbett's Generosity. Jim Corbett showed his generosity in a most remarkable manner last night at the St. Charles hotel, when he sent word to Sullivan that he would not only spar four rounds with him at his benefit to be held at Madison Square garden September 27, but would take a box and pay \$1,000 for it. When Corbett went to Sullivan's corner and helped him to his chair, he held out his hand and said: "John, will you shake hands with me?" and Sallivan replied, "Yes, my

boy, I'm glad it was you that won,"
When Sullivan reached the hotel he said to an old friend: 'Well, my rosebud, Jack McAuliffe, the only undefeated champion of the three-Dempsey, Sullivan and Mc-Autiffe-will spar two rounds at my Madison square benefit September 27, and two days later I will commence a week's engagement with Hyde & Behman at their theater in Brooklyn at a salary of \$1,500 a week, with the privilege of prolonging it three weeks.

There was considerable talk last night of a crious nature regarding the stake money on the Sullivan end of the string. It was said by some very prominent sporting men that white Charley Johnson and Jimmy Wakely got credit for being the backers of Sullivan there is good grounds for the belief that neither one of them had a dollar up in the stakes, but that the whole \$10,000 had been put up by Percy Rockwell, who has since died and there was a possibility of the estate suing the stakeholder to recover the money.
"Parson" Davies, who won a large amount of money on Corbett, will issue a challenge in a few days in behalf of Peter Jackson to fight Jim Corbett for a stake such as he will then name, or that can be agreed upon and the largest purse offered.

Going Back to Mrs. Jim.

Champion Jim Corbett will bid adjeu to his New Orleans friends tomorrow morning and in the beginning of next week the fistic wonder will again be in the arms of his wife. der will again be in the arms of his wild.
Corbett people have engaged a special train
on the Pieumont Air line, which will
leave here tomorrow morning at 4 o'clock.
Corbett will be escorted to the train by a committee of the Southern Athletic club, and there will be a rousing send-off given the popular young pugilist, notwithstanding the Delancy thinks that Sullivan could have

been whipped at any time after the first round, but he advised Cerbett to be slow and Corbett followed his advice, although he did it with reluctance, desiring to show the rowd what he could do

Sullivan was as fine as a feather in the opening," said Delancy, "and better than he was ever before. Corbett will never meet Jackson again. You may make this public. We are against fighting negroes any more, and we are particularly catering to the wishes of our southern friends in this matter. Besides Corbett has bested Jackson aiready and nothing is to be gained by fight ing again. We will pay no attention to Mr. Mitchell and for the present will ignore all challenges, as we have engagements very far ahead. Corbett came down town this morning and

visited his friends. He was cheered wherever he went.

"ISN'T IT GRAND, GIRLS?"

Mrs. Corbett Almost Tickled to Death Over Her Husband's Victory. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The World says:

'As you don't happen to be the wife of one of the greatest pugilists that the world has ever seen, of course you don't know how it feels to sit in a room 2,000 miles away from where your husband is fighting the man who for years had been recognized as the man who could whip any other human being on earth."

A pretty, fair-haired, dark-eyed woman did that last night. There are some people who have wondered how a woman feels when her husband is taking part in a big tight. It is a frightful nervous strain. As nearly as a man can compare, Mrs. J. J. Corbett felt last night during the fight very much as the novelists say the ancient young women used to when their sweethearts went forth to meet redoubtable knights.

Mrs. Corbett dislikes fighting cordially. But she is proud of her big handsome husband, and no one among the thousands in the civilized world who forgot everything else over the big light was so anxious for Corbett to win as his tail, graceful wife.

It was a few minutes before 10 'oclock when a carriage drove up in front of the World building, and Mrs. Corbett and her friends alignted. She wore a blue claret gowa, charmingly made, and a big hat with

Just a Triffe Flugety.

With Mrs. Corbett was Miss Blanche Howard, with eyes black as night and hair to match them. She was dressed in black. Mrs. Mandebaum, in a soft light summer dress, was with them. Their interest in the fight was seemingly as great as that of Mrs. Corbett. The ladies were taken to the editorial rooms and were ushered into a room prepared for them. Mrs. Corbett sat on one side of the table, Miss Howard on the other, while Mrs. Mandebaum sat on the end.

as the shouts from the crowds on the streets reached their ears. But a conthe reports began to come and the messenger rushed in. A little bottle of saits was placed on the table. Your wise woman is always prepared for emergencies.

She Wanted to be Hugged. The ladies followed the different stages of the fight with varying expressions, but when the messenger bringing the result of the last round entered the room there was something in his face that made them look at him expectantly. The smile of the messenger was getting broader and broader. The women were dancing in their seats and blinking their eves and smiling and looking as if they wanted to scream just as loud as they "It's a'l --- over," said the messenger, very much out of breath. "He's won." looked at Mrs. Corbett.

"Is it true!" exclaimed Miss Howard.
"True, true! Of course it is," replied
Mrs. Combett, and then they shouled and clapped their hands and hugged each other. "Isn't it grand; isn't it glorious, girls? Hug me tight! Oh, Jim, Jim! I knew you would do it."
Then they all fell in each other's arms and

shed a tear or two for pure joy. Then they cried out and shouted and insisted that they were the happiest people on earth. would have given anything to be able to fly right off the roof. It is a good taing to see people when they are thoroughly happy. Few people ever get so happy as were those women last night. They pitled and spoke scornfully of Sullivan and said that Jim was the greatest man who

ever lived-and this all in one breath. Rather Be Champion Than President. After the first ebulition of joy had cooled down they began to realize their happiness. "Just think, Jim is the champion of the world, dear," said Miss Howard in awed

"Yes, I knew he would be; I just felt it in my bones."
"He would not trade with the president of the United States, would he?"
"No; I den't think he would. I have

always hated fighting before, but now I'm glad Jim's a pugilist," said Mrs. Corbett naively. Then she remembered that she must send me telegrams. The first was to her hus-

band. This is it . To J. J. Corbett, Olympic club, New Orleans: Bless your heart. We were not overconfident were we? OLLIE. This was sent to Corbett's father:

To P. J. Corbett, 518 Hayes street. San Francisco: Jim won, bless his heart. I knew it would be so. OLLIE. Up Early to See the Papers. Mrs. James Corbett, wife of the new champion pugilist of the world, was up with the sun this morning, in order to get the morning papers and read the accounts of her husband's victory. She did not take time to put on her reception costume, but clad in a preity light blue wrapper, fixed herself com-fortably and read all about it. Not a comma,

her notice. "Wasn't that nice of Mr. Sullivan to say what he did!" she asked, and then, woman-like, she proceeded to commiserate with Mr.

quotation mark, letter or syllable escaped

Mrs. Corbett showed the reporter the fol-lowing telegram received this morning, which would tend to show that her very distinguished husband is in a merry mood down at the Crescent City: "Cheer up. Cherries are ripe. Will be home Sunday evening." "The expression, Cherries are ripe,' is a favorite one of Jim's when he is feeling pretty good," said the pugilist's better half.
"I should judge from it that he and his
friends are enjoying themselves this morning

and are a little mixed."

Mrs. Corbett was ignorant of what Mr. Corbett's movements would be on his return. There was joy all through the Coleman nouse this morning. A majority of the em-ployes had a bet on Corbett, principally on ecount of its being Corbett and his wife's favorite hostelry.

Corbett's picture in the corridor has been adorned with a big flag, and a sign in big letters reads:

JAMES J. CORBETT. CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

A telegram was received at the notel by Manager Brady, ordering a brass band to meet the returning party at the deput and escort the victor in state to the hotel. Sorry for John.

"Poor John," is the most frequent exasion in regard to the ex-champion While he has made many evernies by his overbearing acts when in his cups, still Sullivan has been looked upon as the one man to protect the puglistic championship of the world and keep it on our side of the water. Doubts are freely expressed as to Corbett's ability to retain the honor as long as the man he has just defeated. Said an old sport, and he voiced the majority of opinion: "Well, so it's Corbett. He is a good man; but there never was but one Sul livan, and there never will be. Poor John.

Brother Harry Was In It. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 8 .- Corbett's brother Harry was seen shortly after the news of Jim's victory was received. He was very much elated over the fight. On being asked if the result was anticipated by him, he said he had expected it to the extent of \$10,000 and had won considerable more than that amount. Harry Corbett runs three large pool rooms in this city.

STATE FAIR RACES.

Three Straights the Story of All the Finished Events on Yesterday's Card. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 8.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The races at the state fair grounds were again largely attended this afternoon. The summary of the afternoon events is as follows:

First race, trotting, 2:38 class, for foals of ISSS, purse \$ 50); Eddle Hayes. 1 1 Shadeland Acme 2 2 Durango Belle. 4 3 Dry Sao 3 4 Time: 2:204, 2:314, 2:32, 3 4 3 Se ond race, trotting, 2:50 class, purse \$600: Fanoy 1 Miss Foxie 2 Tip Tyler 3 Time: 2:203, 2:315, 2:323, 3 Third race, trotting, 2:25 class, purse #600: Lady Savage 1 1 Frank P 3 4 Burgey Burly 2

Fourth race, pacing, str. class, parace-Luiu G... Aimedine... Jargey Girl Bonnie B... Davy S... Kasonis Smith...

Time: 2:25, 2:22, 2:25.
Running race, unfinished from yesterday, one-half mile and repeat, purse 2:00: Rose bud won, A. C. Tucker second, Charlie K third. Retecca fourth, Arkiow fifth, Nick Bakersixth Red Danseventh. The running race on today's program was not reached before dark.

Closing Day at Atlantic,

ATLANTIC, Ia., Sept. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The attendance at the closing day of the Cass county fair was reduced on account of the threatening weather, but the track was in good condition. Results: Class 2:27, trotting, purse \$300: Ebony Wilkes won in three straight heats, Ibis second. Best time: 2:27.
Class 2:50, trotting, purse \$300: Lewellen won in three straight heats, Janus second, Brilliant third. Best time; 2:36%. Miss Higel made a fine balloon ascension

roing through the rain clouds and remaining out of sight for some time. Driving at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 8.-The bad weather kept the attendance at the Cleveland driving

park today down to 5,000 and made the track sticky. Hal Pointer paced against time and made a mile in the bad track in 2:05%, break-ing the Cleveland—track record. Midnight Chimes equalled the 3-year-old record in a race.

Three-year-old stakes, \$2,000: Midnight Chimes won, Midnight Chimes won, Midnight Queen second. Trevillan third, Ambrosial distanced. Time: 2:184. Closs 2:22, Dace, pures 1750: Cassle won, Corn Crower second/ Aftic third, Sawtelle fourth, Lucy B fifth, Sadie H styth, Brown Frank sev-enth, See-Saw eighth, Time: 2:10, 2:16%,

Four-year-old Stakes, \$2,400: Hulda won, Muta Wilkes sessets. Broomal third. Frank Hill fourth. Prinzonian fifth. Heir-at-Law distanced. Time: 2:18%, 2:15%, 2:15%.

Free-for-ail tretti purse 31, 0) (unfinished, with Nightingais and Evangeline tied for first place): Neille W third. Time: 2:13%, 2:15, 2:15%, 2:14%.

2:26 class, pacing, purse \$759: Wilkie Know won, Oyd second, H B P third, Victor fourth, Texas Jack fifth, Mary Wilkes sixth. Prince Cotumbia and Leslie C distanced. Time: 2:18%, 2:18%.

Morello Wins the Sea and Sound. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 8. - A hrong of 8,000 people this afternoon gathered

at the bay for the express purpose of wit-nessing the struggle for the Sea and Sonnd stakes and the Bridge handicap. They were stakes and the Bridge handicap. They were not disappointed, as Morello shouldered his 128 pounds and won the Sea and Sound in a common gallop. Lady Violet's owner declined to send her to the jost to battle with Morello, because, it is generally believed, of Morello's known good form and healthful condition. Eagle Bird, backed down from 6 to 1 to 314 to 1, was beaten a head for the place by Wormser, 15 to 1. In the Bridge handicap

Lamprighter again proved himself the best 3-year-old of the year by carrying his 127 pounds and taking the \$20,000 prize from Fidelio, and Peacemaker in the last sixteenth. Lamplighter's time was 2.33 3-5. Fidelio was at 101 to 1 in some of the backs. Vo. Tamping 100 to 1 in some of the books. Yo Tambien was not fancied by her owner, but the stake was so valuable that he let her run, in case an accident should improve her chances. She was beaten at the end of a mile, her heavy weight effectually stopping her. Agra and The Pepper ran remarkably well, after trailing for more than a mile. Summary: First race, seven furionus: Parvenue (1 to) won. Nomad (5 to 1) second. Time: 1:28.

No other starters. Second race, one mile: Mary Stone (6 to 1) won, Homer (4 to 1 second, Count (6 to 1) th.rd. Time: 1:403-5.
Third race, the Sea and Sound stakes, futurity course: Morello (6 to 5) won, Wormser (15 to 1) second, Eagle Bird (7 to 2) third. Time: 1:114-5.

Fourth race, Bridge handleap, mile and a half: Lampilghter (7 to 2) won, Fidelio (30 to 1) second, Azra (5 to 1) third. Time: 2:33 4-5.

Fith race, mile and one-eighth: Diablo (2 to 1) won, Now or Never (6 to 5) second, Key West (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:54%.

Sixth race, mile and a quarter on turf: Tone Rozers (24, to 1) won, Glooming (4 to 1) second, Prince Fortunatus (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:20.

Lightning Time at Latonia. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 8 .- Today's races at Latonia were well attended and fast time was in order.

First race, selling, purse, 3-year-olds and up dx furiones: Dud Hughes (5 to 1) won, Maud (11 to 5) second. Miss Ballard (8 to 1) third Second race, purse, for 3-year-olds and up, even furiones: Sellna b (2 to b won, Bracelet to b) second. Calhoun (4 to b) third. Time:

8 to 1) second. Unihoun (4 to 1) third. Inde. 1:313.

Third race, selling, purse, 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth: Bob L 8 to 5) won, Jugurtha 8 to 1) second. Little Annie (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:315.

Fourth race, free mandleap sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and up, one mile: Ida Pickwick (7 to 10) woh, El Reyo, 6 to 1) second, Valera 6 to 1 third. Time: 1:31.

Fifth race, selling, purse, 3-year-olds, five furiongs: Fay S 6 to 1) won, Southern Lady (2 to 1) second, Golden Hope, 6 to 1) third. Time: 1:014. Sixth race, selling, purse, 3-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Saintat.on (3 to 2) won. Kil-dare (4 to 1) second.General Miles (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:15)4.

His Record Stands. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8 .- Jay Eye Se

paced a mile over the Hamilne track this afternoon under decidedly unfavorable conditions in 2.09. His time at Chicago, was three-fourths of a second faster, but today the track was slow and uncertain because the wind was blowing diagonally across the stretch and it was aloudy, and disagreeable An immense crowd was on hand to witness the See and the rain. The finish was in the order named, the rain being beaten by a little more than the same fraction of a minute that Jay Eye See was by the fraction of a second. It was a gallant struggle from wire to wire and keen disappointment in t crowd that the time was not better. Time

by quarters: 32, 1:04, 1:37, 2:09. At Davenport's Fair. DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 8 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. [-About 6,000 people saw the races at the Davenport fair this afterwere the winners: 2:30 class: Blue Bells first, Kentucky Wilkes second, Star Hiotaga third. Best

time: 2:394. Trotting, 2:38 class: Lady Hare first, Har-non B second, Good Boy third. Best time: 2:344. The 3:00 trotting race was left unfinished on account of darkness.

Hawthorne Still Going. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 8 .- Hawthorne races First race, seven furlongs: Not Us won. Content second, Steinway third. Time: 1:314, Second race, five furlongs: Humming Bird von, Emma second, Miss Spot third. Time:

1:0:34.
Third race, five furlongs: Helter Skelter won. Lord Stanley second, Fred Fisher third. Time: 1:034.
Fourth race, one mile: Pat Conley won. Consigner second, Engarita third. Time: 1:424.
Fourth race stepplesham: Evaporation won. Fourth race, steeplechase: Evangeline won. Juilet second, Elphin third. Time: 1:40%. Big Day at springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 8 .- Twenty thous and people were at the Sangamon county fair today. Race results: 2-year-old trot: Gyson won, Roy Avers econd, Roxle Bashaw third Bost time: 3:00 pace: Lady Spencer won, Davy Crockett second, Lowemark third. Best time: 2:243.

Novelty running race: Barney B won third and fourth quarters; Dan Tucker first quarter, Red Oak second quarter. Time: 1:463.

Third Day at Toledo. Tolepo, O., Sept. 8 .- The third day's racing of the International Sport circuit was completed here today. completed here today.

First race, free for all pacing, purse \$300:
Mikado won, Sorrel Dan second, Lochinvar
third, Best time: 2:23½.

Second race, 2:29 trotting, purse \$400: Clown
Robert won, Judze McCord second, John L
third, Best time: 2:27.
Third race, running, four farlongs: Billie
W won, Heller second, Glee Boy third, Best
time: 52

Mason City Races. MASON CITY, Ia., Sept. 8 .- Results today : 2:30 pace: Jorden Won, Albert second, John A third. Best time: 2:18. 2:28 trot: Ramona Won, Mazgle N second. Alden third. Best time: 2:26. 2:50 trot: Frankle duire won, Boyer second. Dudo third. Best time: 2:31. Dayton's Results.

DAYTON, O., Sept. & Fourth day's racing: 2:40 pacing: Black Wilkes won. Aletus second. Mack H third. Best time 2:244.

Consolution purse for trotters: Clay Boy won. J M K second, difton third. Best time: 2:304.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jonahs Take a Figurer Grip on Second Place at NewsYork's Expense. NEW YORK, Sept : S. - King went to pieces n the second and fifth innings today and the Pittsburgs won a game in which New York had a lead of 5 to 0. Attendance, 592. New York 2 3 6 6 6 0 0 0 Pittsburg 0 4 0 0 3 0 1 0 Hits: New York, 1; Pittsburg, 10. Errors:

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New York, 5; Pittsburz, 1. Earned runs: New York, 4; Pittsburg, 6. Batteries: King and Boyle; Baidwin and Milier. Uninteresting Singging Match.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 8.—Today's game was an uninteresting affair. Attend-ance 841. Score: Philadelphia. 1 0 5 0 0 1 0-7 Hits: Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 12; Errors; Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 4. Earned rans; Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Batteries; Sullivan and Vaugan; Kuell, Dowse and

Southpaw Hawley Still Unsolved. Boston, Mass., Sept. S.—The champions were not in today's game. They could do nothing with Hawley, Attendance 880, Score Louis 0 3 0 1 0 1 1 1 Hits: Boston, 3; St. Louis, 12. Errors: Boston, 3; St. Louis, 3. Earned runs: St. Louis, 4. Batterles: Stivetts and Ganzol; Hawley and Buckley.

They're Both Wonders, Too BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 8.—Both pitchers were hit hard, but the Orioles hit oftener and in bunches. Attendance 284. Score: Louisville..... 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 -5 Hits: Baltimore, 18: Louisville, 12. Errors: Baltimore, 1: Louisville, 3. Earned runs: Baltimore, 5: Louisville, 2. Baltieries: Vick-ery and Robinson: Clausen and Merritt.

Stein Seats Chicago Again. New York, Sept. 8-The Brooklyns batted out todays game and boat the Chicagos with ease. Attendance, 1,495. Score: Hits: Brooklyn, 10: Chlouga, 4. Errors: Brooklyn, 1: Chloago, 0. Errors! runs: Chicago, 1: Brooklyn, L. Batteres: Gumbert and Schriver, Stein and Kins.ow.

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SPARKS OF SPORT.

Organizing a Lacrosse Club. A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Lacrosse club was held in the cafe of the Paxton botel last night and attended by a large number of former players. Mr. George H. Leslie was made chairman and F. J. Peddie secretary. After some discussion it was resolved to proceed with the organization of the club, and Messrs. E. Muliev. S. Ruth, M. A. Hall and Dr. Auglio were appointed a committee to draw up rules and regulations and secure sticks and practice grounds. They will report at another meeting which will be held at the Paxton next Inursday night.

Famous Game at Blair. BLAIR, Neb., Sept. 8.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Fats and Leans played a game of ball here yesterday, in which the Fats covered themselves with glory. It consisted of all kinds of players and their uniforms were of all colors. At the end of the ninth inning the score stood 18 to 21 in fayor of the Fats. The Fats will probably join the professionals next year. The Leans claim the umpire is the cause of their defeat. They beard some ball players say so once and think it will apply to them also. Umpire: Patton. Time: Not known.

Zim Wants 'Em All.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 8 .- "Jersey-Lightning" Zimmerman took three records away from F. J. Osmend, the crack English rider, at Hampden park this morning. He started for the five-mile record, and in so doing lowered the three-mile, four and five-mile records. His time was 7:15 4-5, 9:41 and 12:13 2-5.

Press Club Opening.

The Press club will open its new rooms in the Patterson block this evening by giving an "at home" to its members and a limited number of invited guests. The program is an excellent one, some of the leading vocal and instrumental talent of the city appearing in selections.

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Henry W. Yates went to Chicago last Carroll and Arthur Carter left last evening for their schools in the east. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Taliaferro and son Malcolm returned yesterday from their vestern trip.

Plumbing Inspector Duncan and Ernest tuht have returned from their outing at Hot Springs, S. D. J. B. Brown left last night for Vermont. and will return home with Mrs. Brown who has been spending the summer at her old

home in that state Mrs. H. T. Clarke, who has been seriously ill for some time was reported yesterday as slightly improved in health with prospects now favorable for her speedy recovery. Mrs. Brad D. Slaughter and family have returned from a month's visit with Mrs.

Slaughter's sister in Donver. Miss Grace Slaughter is also home from a summer vacaon at Storm Lake, Ia. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—|Special Telegram to THE BEE.|—Cmaha: Mrs. E. Nash, Hotel Savoy; Mrs. C. Anspacher and daughter, visiting New York, are staying at the Bar-tholdo. Lincoln: H. B. Granger, Grand

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Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of a writ of execution is such out of the above named court in above entitled cause and bearing date of August 23rd. A D. 882. I have levied upon and taken all the right, tit e and interest of the above named defendants. Eva M. Prugh and Walt B. Prugh in and to the following describ lands and tenements to-wit.

Lot two (2) in block two (2), in Lake View addition to the city of Omaha. Douglascounty Nebraska, all of which I will expose for sall at public auction as the law directs and set the same to the bushest and best bidder on thr 35th day of September. A. D. 1892, at the hou of 11 o'clock in the foreneon of said day at the north door of the United States court house and postoffice building in the city of Omaha. Douglas county, state and district of Nebraska.

Said sale is to satisfy judgment of said court obtained at its May term, 1892, in favor of Portsmouth Savings bank, and against the said Eya M. Pruch and Walter B. Prugh.

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