tster Thompson. The dispatch came about noon and reads as follows:

"Rio de Janeiro, September 14.—To Gresham, Washington.—At 10 o'clock this morning revolutionary forces bombarded forts commandia. morning revolutionary forces bombarded forts commanding entrance of harber and also the arsenal on a wharf center of city "A few shells were fired into the city; one woman was killed in her residence. Commercial telegrams have been again

Charleston has not yet arrived." In both the Navy and State departments the belief is expressed that the engagement may be a fierce and determined one. While the minister makes no mention of it, it is presumed that the Bra-zilian government is taking active mea-sures to repulse the insurgents. The greatest source of anxiety among the officials is that there is no United States vessel in the haroor at Rio to protect the lives and property of American citizens in the bom-barded city. The last hopes of the Navy de-partment that the cruiser Charleston had partment that the cruiser Charleston had stopped at Riccon her way from the Barbadees to the Pacific station was biasted today when a dispatch was received from her commander reporting her arrival at Monte-video, Urnguny. Had she stopped at Ric, the government would have felt that the interests of its citizens would be amply protected. As it is, the vessel will coal at Montevideo, which will take a day. She will then proceed to Rio, but as the distance is 1.039 miles the vessel will not reach that performent for a post of the proceed to the coal of the proceed to the coal of the performent for the coal of the performance of the coal of the co ort for about three days and a half. Henry F. Picklin is her captain and he has no doubt eer acquainted with the gravity of the

situation by the Navy department and will make all specil to reach his destination. The latest dispatches received at the Navy department from the Detroit was that she had returned to Hampton Roads today after a little run out to sen to adjust her compasses. It is expected, however, that will finally sail late this evening or early tomorrow morning for Rio de Janeiro. It will take the cruiser from twenty to twenty-five days, according to the weather,

TRIED TO LAND SOLDIFRS.

Suggestion that the Rebels Are Short of Ammunition and Previsions. BURNOS AYRES, Sept. 14. - Dispatches have been received here from Rip de Janeiro which give some idea of the bombardment which has taken place in the Bay of in It should be remembered, how-Rver, that President Peixoto is in control of the telegraph lines and that all news leaking out from the disturbed capital of Brazimust be accepted with reserve.

The facts as they reach here are about as follows: The rebel ships Aquidaban, Republic and Trajano yesterday made an attempt to land soldiers and marines at Gambia in the Bay of Rio where the English cemetery is situated. Gambia is a little more than a mile from the landing where foreign vessels take on their supplies and is just across from Nietheroy. It is just north of Rio de Janeira.

The insurgent ships are reported to have used only small rapid-firing guns, and thei fire is supposed to have been intended more for the purpose of covering the landing of the insurgents than an attack. The rebels, it is added, have taken prisoners the officers of the gunboat Allouez.

During the firing at the forts both sides showed about is little knowledge of the handling of a modern ship's artiflery as a sailor of 100 years ago would know about them. At the rate things are going the war ships will soon have to surrender for lack of ammunition and provisions.

Fort Lage was also treated to a few shells by the requis. But Fort Santa Cruz was the object of most of the rebels' attention. Fort Leza aid most of the replying to the bombardment and attempted landing at Gambia, but there is no record of the warship having suffered any damage from shot or shell. Rio itself was not bombarded. A few stray shells fell in the city, the result of bad marksmanship, but no great damage was done. There are, no doubt, many people on shore in sympathy with the insurgents, for the latter seem to be able to keep themselves posted on all the doings ashore.

The government holds everybody and everything under martial law, but the theaters are open and local business runs on pretty much the same as if there were no rebel ships in the bay.

BUCKEYES AT THE FAIR.

They Parade Through the White City and Thea Unveil a Monument. CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- The day is bright and warm. It is Ohio day at the World's fair. It is estimated that 50,000 citizens of the Buckeye state thronged the grounds, At 10 c'clock Governer McKinley, mounted, led the procession into the grounds, including the Third and Fourteenth infantry, state officials, commissioners and other prominent citizens. After parading through the grounds the procession drew up in front of the Ohio building and the exercises of the day, including a number of speeches, one by Governor McKinley, took place and the monument of granite with bronz figures of the itlustrious sens of Ohio standing on the lawn in the Ohio grounds, was appropriately dedicated. At the conclusion of the exercises Governor McKinley held a

public reception. This morning Governor Lewelling of Kansas and staff made a tour of all the state buildings.

Trapeze artists Courtland tonight.

PROFESSIONAL CHILD KILLERS.

Horrible Discovery Which Implicates Two

Women in Many Murders. VIENNA, Sept. 14 .- A sensation has been caused by the arrest of two women living in separate villages in the district of Kuttenberg, Bohemia. It seems they engaged systematically in the business of murdering children whose parents desired to have them out of the way for any reason. They contracted to dispose of the bodies effectually, guaranteed secreey, and did a thriving business at 5 floring per child. The discovery was made by accident. One of the women actualty kept account pooks in which she entered the sums received, from whom, age and description of the child, and the date disposed of. By the help of this horrible record the authorities expect not only to convict the woman, but also a large number of guilty

BRUSH WITH TRAIN ROBBERS.

Indiana Officers Exchange Shots with the

Supposed Lake Shore Bandits. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-A dispatch from Kelseyville, Ind , tells of an encounter between a posse headed by Town Marshal Hardison and five men supposed to be of the train robbers gaug. The men came to a farm house and demanded food. The marshal was notified, and collecting a posse followed them. When the two parties sighted each other several shots were exchanged, but the strangers being mounted effected their es cape. One of them, a negro, is thought to have been seriously wounded, and one of the posse, named James White, received a builet wound in the arm.

Movements of Ocean Steamers, Sept. 14. At Bremerhaven-Arrived-Aller, from At New York-Arrived-Dania, from Hamburg. At Philadelphia - Arrived - Assyrian, from

London. At Brow Head-Sighted-Germanic, from At New York-Arrived-Lepanto, from

The choicest dress goods ever seen in Omaha are at Morse's.

Martha Wilkes Record Easily.

GREATEST FIELD THAT EVER STARTED

Only Four Heats Finished -Two Strike Gets Second in the 13 Pace-free Colunge Makes a New Record-Otner Racing.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Another big crowd, only exceeded by the one of yesterday, patromzed the harness races at Washington park this afternoon. The track was much faster than when Nancy Hanks did her mile in 2:06 on Wednesday and the scorehing temperature made the conditions all the more favorable for sensational performances. There was only one event on the card that promised anything of a record-breaking nature, and that was the free-for-all trot, which brought together ten of the most famous campaigners on the turf. The prize is a large one, the whole purse, known as the Columbian Exposition, being worth \$15,000, divided in the usual four parts. On public form Hulda was entitled to win and the heaviest betting of the meeting was indulged in on event. When the lot was sold out Hulda brought \$200, Alix \$65, Walter E \$25, Little Albert and Pixley \$20 each, while the rest brought the value of the field up to \$175 against the California mare. The race was called well along in the afternoon, instead of placing it early to insure it being decided without a postponement.

One Heat, but Worth Watching. The result is that at dark tonight the issue is still in doubt, and the thousands that waited to see the result had to bear with the disappointment of an unfinished contest. They saw one heat, the first of the race, well worth all the trouble and delay, as it is the fastest one ever trotted, and gives to the little mare Alix the distinction of being the racing queen in this mile, after a lot of scoring, Lord Clinton, at the pole, set the pace to the half, going to that point in 1933. Holda had moved up from fifth place, and, passing Lord Clinton in the third quarter, had a clear lead as she turned into the home stretch. Then Alix, who had got away in the second tier at the pole, drew up on the favorite and made the clip so rapid down the stretch that Hulda was carried to a break As Alix came to the front Pixley made a meteoric rush from the distance, and overhauling the other mare at every stride, was about on even terms with her at the wire. Lord Clinton lapped on them in third place The judges saw the slender head of Alix in front, and the mile in 2.07% gives her the race record, lowering the 2.08% scored by Martha Wilkes last September at Evans-

ville, Ind. Fiddled the Man Out. The betting had been 2 to 1 on Hulda, but the field now brought \$100 to \$50 for the Guy Wilkes mare. There was more scoring than ever for the second heat, the object evidently being to tire Alix, and finally whe they were sent away the new champion went to pieces at once and fell back to last place. Hulda shot to the front promptly and after a brush with Lord Clinton secured the heat in 2:1014. This restored her to favor at 10 to 3, and when Alix made another standard library and the standard still break early in the third heat Hulda had

another easy mile in 2:10%.

The race seemed all but over, and Hulda was well in the lead at the half in the fourth heat, when she was seen to lose her stride on the upper turn and drop back unable to strike a trot. Alix had been coming fast, and passing Lord Clinton in the third quarter finished three lengths ahead of Pixley in 2:11%. Hulda ran more than a quarter of a mile and should have been distanced, but the judges, in utter disregard of the rule, gave her a place, at the same time setting Hamlin's Nightingale from third to fifth place for her breaks. It was quite dark when the heat was over, and in announcing the result / postponement was declared till 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Hulda pulled up dead lame behind, and it is doubtful if she can

The three events that were finished want no description, except that Luzelle, in the stake for 3-year-olds, and Alvan Swift, in the pace, were both costly failures. The consolation for 3-year olds was a wretched affair, and a similar event for 2-year-olds was not reached. This leaves seven races for tomor-

Flying Gib against the truting and records, respectively. Summaries;	pr	ici	nd
Figs 6 on the Day,			
Three-year-olds, trotting, Breeders' ity stake, \$1,850; Dan Court, bl. c., by Ambassador, Lowland Girl by Legal Tender, ir., (Malonsy). Lazelle, b. f., by Patton (C. C. Fuller). Mary Magdalene, ch. f., (Trutter). Timer, 2:184, 2:224, 2:221; 2:13 class, pacing, purse \$1,500; Atlantic King, bl. s., by Atlantic,	2		1 3 2

Atlantic King, bl. s., by Atlantic, Carrie Blackwood by Blue Ball (Bogash. 1 8 1 1 Two Strike, g. g., by Ferguson Chandler. 3 1 2 3 Nathurst, ch. s. (Raybould) 4 2 4 4 Tip O'Tip, b. g. (C. Doble) dis Ficet foot, ch. m. (Passmore) dis Timer 2:11'4, 2:14'4, 2:14', 2:13.

Free-for-all trotting, Exposition purse, \$15,000, antimished): 5,000, unfini

Allx, b. m., by Patromage, (Curry). . 1 6 8 1 Holda, b. m., by Guy Wikes, , b, m., (Dickerson). ord Clinton, blk, g., (Raybould) ightingsle, ch. m., (Gers) Nightingale, ch. m., Geers). 9 3 3 5 Ryland T. b. g., Walkert. 5 9 5 3 Walker E. b. g. Stewart. 4 4 7 8 Rittle Abert. ch. g., (Kelly). 8 8 6 6 Greenleaf, b. g., Shaher. 10 7 9 7 Alvin, ch. s., (Langs). 7 5 10 dr. Time: 2:07%, 2:10%, 2:10%, 2:11%. 3-year-olds, trotting, Consolation purso \$200:

Mazua Subinx, b.c., by Spinx Reiva Ann by Magna Charin, (Macvin). I High Form, b. f., Beers. 1 Time: 3:05/2, 2:284. Fast Flight of Free Comage.

Lemans, Ia., Sept. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Free Coinage, by Steinway, heat the world's record over a regulation mile track for 3-year-old pacers to Lay. The previous world's record, held by Manager, was made over a kiteshaped track. The was made a feature of tolay's race. The record was made as follows: First quarter 0:34; half, 1:054; three quarters, 1:39; mile 2:1154. The other races today were:

3:00, trotting, for 3-year-olds:
Agatha, b. m., by Anthem 1
Nany Wilson, bik, f. by Shimmins 2
Olite K. b. m., by King Wilse 3
Charlie Hoggs, blk. c., by Cafrey 4
Blanch N. c. b. f., by Nutwood 5
Bell of Macon, s. m., by Blae Grass Wilks 6
Judge Kyes, s. a., by Icha B m. dr

Judge Ryes, 8, a, by Icha B and All Time: 2:244; 2:28, 2:27; 2:35, trotting, 21.000; Brown Dick, br. g., by Sorrel Claud1 2 2 1 1 Dan Velox, b. g., by Black Prince. 3 1 1 2 2 Betty King, b. f., by Heteston 2 4 3 3 3 Fastion Maid, b. in., by Fashion 4 3 dis 3.00, trotting, \$2,000; Duroc Wilkes, ch. b., by Garnet Duroc Wilkes, ch. b., by Garnet

Fire sport at Lucota.

Lakcoln, Sept. 14 - Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Today's races at the state fair drew an immense crowd, one of the largest that ever attended in Lincoln. The races that ever attended in Lincoln. The races were all up to expectation, and several horses made new marks. The event of the afternoon was the first race trotting, 2:30 class, for feals of 1892. In this race the driver of Billy L, owned by France & Brandez of Seward, started out to lower his record of 2:24. The first heat was trotted in a listless manner, being his record of 2:24. The first heat was trotted in a listless manner, being made in 2:34. The second heat was but little hetter, the time being announced as 2:30%. But in the third heat the little animal set a fast pace, making the quarter in 34%, the half in 1:09, the three-quarters in 1:48%, and as the grand stand shock with the excitement of the crowd he draw away from his competitors on the drew away from his competitors on the home stretch, passing under the wire four lengths ahead of the second. He had made

the time in 2:18%.
The ununished pacing race from yesterday was completed as follows:

Susie B.

Strathburg.

Time: 2:23, 2:224, 2:174.

Running, balf mile and repeat, postponed from yesterday: Brown Don won, Betty Edwards second, Steeps Bob third. Time: 52, 524. Johnstrong, Patience, Clarence and De Tucker ran unplaced. ar Medium Time: 2:344, 2:304, 2:284, Pacing, 2:27 class, purs : \$500 a Morgan... Captain Payne Billie the Kill Time: 2:21, 2:20, 2:244, Trutting, 2:40 class, purse \$600; interferate Medium . dis Time: (Not given.) Trot or pace, free-for-all, purse \$600 (unfin-

Time: 2:45%, 2:18%, 2:18.
Mile and a half running dash: Postponed. Cass County's Close. ATLANTIC, Ia., Sept. 14.—[Soccial Telegram o The Bre.]—The track here was in excellent condition today and a good-sized crowd was present. The races were exceptionally ood, and have been the best of the meeting

Tonight closed one of the most successful meetings over held in Cass county. Sum--year-old, trotting: Lady Arimston, U. by Johnnie Boggs. 1 2 1 Addie U. by Lawelyn. 2 1 2 Time: 2:504, 2:544, Dalsy C. by Hambletonian Bashaw.... 1 1

Lamplighter and Tammany Match Off. GRAVESEND, Sept. 14.-The track was in splendid condition today. Lamplighter was withdrawn from the Woodlawn handicap today on purpose to meet Tammany on Saturday, but late this afternoon this match was declared off, as Lamplighter's owner refused to match him on any but his own track. Results:

track. Results;
First race, six furlengs: Fairy (1 to 4) won,
Top Gullant (15 to 1) second, Roslyn (4 to 1)
third. Time: 1:15 4.
Second race, mile and a sixteenth: Tammany (1 to 6) won, Mary Stone (12 to 1) second,
Victorious (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:48.
Third race, six furlengs: Stonened (8 to 5)
won, Firstation (1 to 5) second, Melody (5 to
1) third. Time: 1:15 4.
Fourth race, mile and three-sixteenths:
Rudelph (7 to 1) won, Banquet (8 to 5) second,
Stratinaeath, 3 to 1) third. Time: 2:01 4.
Fifth race, five furlengs: Weinberg (6 to 1)
won, Peter the Great (4 to 5) second, Sam Lucas 5 to 2) third. Time: 1:02 4.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: May Win
(3 to 1) won, Penn (10 to 1) second, Michael (2
to 1) third. Time: 2:004.

Sport at the Fair Ground.

Sport at the Fair Grounds. St. Louis, Sept. 14 -The features of the day was the appraisers handicap, worth \$1,700 to the winner. It was cleverly won by Sull Ross. Summaries: First race, five and a half furlongs: Manil L 10 to 1 won, Everett 5 to 2) second, Loftin, fr., (6 to 5) third. Time: 1:10. Second race, five furlongs: Whirl (8 to 5) won, Iti Henry (2 to 1) second, Artie Fern (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:04. third, Time; 1:04.
Third race, the appraisers' stake, mile and fly yards: Sull Ross (4 to 1) won, Borealis to 2 second, Kenwood (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:46%.
Fourth race, five and a half furlongs: Expense 9 to 5 won, Alorth (5 to 1) second, John P 3 to 5 third. Time: 1:10%.
Fifth race, one mile: Vlerge d'Or (6 to 1) won, Billy Sunderland 3 to 1 second, Bonnie Byra 8 to 3 third. Time: 1:43%.

Slow Track at Latonia, CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—The track at Laonia was slow. Results: First race, three-fearths mile: Marion G (3) to 2; won, W. L. Munson (5; to 1) second, Kehoma (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:194.

Second race, seven furlours: Lady Jac (7; to 10) won, The Hero (5 to 1) second, Merry Eyes (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:34%.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth: Annie (4 to 1) won. The Sculptor (5 to 1) second, Clementine 5 to 2; third. Time: 1:544%.

time 5 to 2) third. Time: 1:54½.

Fourth race, free handlenp sweepstakes, one mile: Gascon 8 to 50 won. Bessie Bisland 6 to 1) second, Elva (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:47.

Elfth race, five furlongs: Anthem (7 to 5) won. Equator (5 to 1) second, G. B. Cox (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:96.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Millie M (7 to 1) won. Foreman 8 to 1) second, Clintle C (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:20.

Going at Gloucester. Gloccester, Sept. 14.—Results: First race, six and a fourth furlongs: Backwood won, Can't Tell second, Shakes-peare third. Time: 1:24. Second race, six and a hulf furlongs: Dillon won, Lyndhurst second, Belle of Fermoy third. Third race, five furiouss: Owen Golden vin, Jersey second, Nattle Howard Chird, Thus: 11044. Fourth race, six and a fourth furiouss: Fourth race, six and a fourth furiongs: Equity won, Belisarius second, Captain Brown third. Time: 1:234.

Fifth race, four and a half furiongs: Miss Richmon won, Frank R Hart second, Chance third. Time: 58.

Sixth race, four and a half furiongs: Mus-mee won. Courtland second, Johnnie O'Connor third. Time: 1:00.

Over the River at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Sept. 14. -- Results at East St. Pirst race, half a mile: Georgie C won, Cora T second, Miss Pearl third. Time: 54. Second race, thirteen-sixteenths mile: Back-woods won, Miami second, Ranier third. Time: 1:28.
Third race, five furlongs: Dolly Brown won.
Billy C second, Waceler T third, Time: 1:07%.
Fourth race, thirteen-sixteenths mile: Gazeitee won, Luke Richards second, Livingston third. Time: 1:28.
Fifth race, five furlongs: Guilty won, Ashen second, Jack Kearney third. Time: 1:06%.

Guttenburg's Grist.

GUTTENBURG, Sept. 14.—Results: First race, four and a half furlongs: Black awk won, Miss Thomas second, Creole third Time: 50.
Second race, six furlongs: Mary So won Kentucky Lady second, Malanie third. Time 1:144.
Third race, mile and a sixteenth: Gloaning 1:48%.

Fourth race, five and a haif furlongs: Appoint ox won, Yellow Rose second, Major Josthird. Time: 1:00%.

Fifth race, five furlongs: Sun Glimpse won, Sir Knight second, Clarus third. Time: 1:01%.

Sixh race, one mile: Rear Guard won, Paddy Alonzo second, Marmose third. Time: 1:42%.

ZIM DONE FOR.

King of the Cycling World Finally and Completely Dethroned. SPRINGPIELD, Mass., Sept. 14.-Fully 12.-000 people today saw the supremacy of the cycling fraternity wrested from Zimmerman and won by Sanger. The pace which Sanger set on the home stretch proved more than the great Zimmerman could stand. In the half-mile handicap Tyler rode from tape to tape in 1:60 2-5, beating his own previous record of 1:012-5. Sanger broke the world's competition for two milrs, riding distance in 4:31 2-5. At the of the regular racing program. Meintles rode against the world's record for one hour,

making twenty-six miles and ten yards and breaking the record for all distances from six to twenty-six miles. The event of the day, the one mile Springfield international record race, resulted in a surprise, Tyler winning in the last fifty yards. The starters were: Zimmerman, Tyler, Windle, Bliss, Sanger, Banker and George B. Taylor. This was another grand race down the another grand race down the home stretch and the crowd yelled for Sanger. He soon gained and continued to show in front, but at ten yards Tyler made a tremendous spurt, landing a made winner with Sanger second. Zimmerman was third, ten yards behind, with Windle lapping his wheel for fourth place, while Bliss captured fifth place. Time: 2:14:2-5.

SIGHTED THE VALKYBLE.

Challenger for America's Cup Reported Off Shore Last Night. New York, Sept. 14.-A report has been received here that the Valkyrie had been stoken off shore tonight by a party of fishermen. She was proceeding westward. It has not been possible to verify the report,

gained among scafaring men, there would seem to be same grounds for it.

Carroll Gets the Cup. Cowes, Sept. 14.-The Navahoe has been awarded the prize in the race with the Britannic for the Breuton reef cup after Mr. Royal Phelps Carroll had entered a protest against victory being given to the Britaunic. The protest was founded on the fact that when the yachts started the committee tug stood so as to bring the needless and the lighthouse in line. medies and the lighthouse in line. When the vachts returned the tug was lying in Alum bay, and the Britannia being on the near side was seen from that point and was timed 57 seconds before the Navahoe. Yachismen generally are pleased with the decision of the sailing committee. which has caused great excitement here in London and eisewhere. The winning flag now flies from the musthead of the Navahor and her owner has notified the sailing committee that he is ready to sail for the Cape May cup tomorrow. Nothing official is published in regard to the time by which the Navahoe won over the Britannia

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Tailenders Play Two and Take One Apiece

of Them. Louisville, Sept. 14.-Washington and Louisville played off a couple of postponed games and broke even. In the second game Witerock was hit hard in the first juning and was taken out of the box and Hemming substituted. Score: Hits: Louisville, 12; Washington, 8, Errors: Washington, 2, Earned runs: Louisville, 2; Washington, 2, Batteries: Hemining, Kiroy and Grim; Maur and O'Rourke, Second game;

Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— Washington 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0— Hits: Louisville, 8; Washington, 7. Farned runs: Washington, 2. Errors; Washington, I. Batterles: Wittrock, Heming and Weaver; Esper and McGuire.

Colts Maul the Phillies.

CRICAGO, Sept. 14.—The Colts found Weyhing a very easy mark and rapped his curves all over the field. Griffiths pitched for the locals and was an enigma to the Quakers for eight innings. In the ninth he l and allowed the visitors five of their nine hits and four runs. Score: Chicago...... 0 4 0 3 1 0 4 0 0 -12Philadelphia.... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 5 Hits: Chicago, 12; Pallacelphia, 7. Errors; Chicago, 2; Pullacelphia, 1. Earned runs; Chicago, 6; Philacelphia, 3. Batteries; Grif-fith and Schriver; Weyning and Cross.

Noise Couldn't Save 'Em.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 14.—The Bostons entered the game with all the noise and preparations of champions, but they couldn't hit Killen. Score

Pittsburg....... 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 4 Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Hits: Pittsburg, 7; Boston, 4, Errors: Pittsburg, 2; Boston, 2, Earned runs: Pittsburg, 2; Boston, 1, Batteries: Killen und Earle; Nichols and Bennett.

Russe Shut 'Em Out. CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.-A clean row of blank's is Cincinnati's record. Rusic was very effective and Holiday's attempts to make two circus catches helped the New Yorks considerably.

Cincinnati....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 New York...... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 Hits: Chicinnati, 4; New York, 5. Errors New York, 1. Batteries: Vaughn, Cross and Con Murphy: Rusic and Milligan. Standing of the Teams.

DRUGS IN CIGARETTES.

The Ingredients due: in Manufacturing Diff-rest Brands.

The details of the manufacture of elgareties are kept to a greater or less degree a secret by the manufacturers, each of whom has his own peculiar combination of tobaccos. None of the brands on the market is composed of one kind only, says the Troy Times. The recipe is not divulged outside of the But this is not all. The original mixture is merely a basis for artificial flavoring. To begin with, various essential oils are added. The list of these includes rose, rose geranium, vanilla bean, Tonka bean and licorice root. These ingredients are added after the tobacco has been chopped into shreds in readiness to be rolled into eigarettes. Finally the particular drug chosen, in the shape of a liquid solution, is sprayed on the material with an atomizer, while the tobacco is stirred and mixed. The quantity employed is very carefully judged, so many drops being allowed for each eigarette. For obvious reasons I cannot mention all the drugs that are used in the manufacture of eigareties, but there is no doubt that opium, valerian and cannabis indica are utilized to the largest extent. Each manufacturer may be said to create a special drug habit among those who smoke his brand, so that they are not

satisfied with any other. An Ancient Ac uniposhment, The ancients regarded dancing as a necessary accomplishment. Socrates learned the art in his old age, while Plato, in his "Commonwealth," advocated the establishment of dancing schools. The Romans celebrated their victories and pastoral festivities elaborate dances. They excelled in pantomima dances, from which the ballet was evolved. The Emperor Domitian forbade the senators to dance and for doing so removed several members from the senate. Grave statesmen and politicians of high degree have exceiled in the oldest of the arts.

New York Exchange Quotations. NEW YORK, Sept. 14. - [Special Telegram to THE BRE.]—Exchange was quoted as follows: Chicago, 70c premium; Boston, 50@ 50e discount.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

No Material Change is Forecasted for Nebrasks Today. Washington, Sept. 14.—Forecasts for Fri-ay: For Nebraska, lowa and South Daday: For Nebraska, lowa and b kota-Fair; northwesterly winds.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA. Sept. 14.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

Maximum temperature. 850 750 900 680 Minimum temperature. 850 750 900 680 Minimum temperature. 824 420 630 470 Average temperature. 745 580 760 580 Precipitation. 90 ,00 ,00 ,00 .00 Statement showing the condition of tom perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1883: Normal temperature Excess for the day. Deficiency since March 1 Normal precipitation. Deficiency for the day. Deficiency since March 1 1425 Reports from Other Points at 8 p. m. THE NO. STATIONS

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WAILS FROM WARD WORKERS

Resolution Passed in the Eighth Denouncing the Nonpartisan Scheme.

SIMERAL AND AMBROSE CROSS SWORDS

Rulty-Democrats Organizing for the Fight-Several Powwows field Last Evening-tandidates Kept Busy, The republican voters of the Eighth ward net in the clap rooms at Twenty-fourth and

Hamilton streets last night, where, in the most emphatic terms, they declared that "they were the people," after which, by a vote, they denounced the action of the 350 members of the Omaha Bar association of | bar of the district named nonpartisan candithe Fourth judicial district in placing in nomination a nonpartisan judicial ticket to be placed before the voters at the November Soon after the meeting was opened and

when that portion pertaining to the good of the order had been reached, George W. Ambrose, a lawyer who circulated a petition among the lawyers asking that the bar neeting be called, and who, for a time, was one of the leading cambidates for a place of the ticket but later was buried beneath the billots asked the adoption of a preamble and resolution isentically the same as passed at the Second and Ninth ward meetngs Wednesday night.

Scored by Mr. Simeral.

E. W. Simeral, in speaking upon the resolution, said that when the bar meeting made the nominations there were fully 350 attorneys present and that with one or two exceptions, all who were there took part in the proceedings, helping to select the candi-dates. While those selections might not have been the unanimous choice of the bar, they were satisfactory to all, with the bare exception of a few who hoped that the political lightning would strike their own rods, which were held high in the air. No man could question the motives of the atter neys who made the nominations, as they were the men who had to deal with the judges. While it was true that it was the people who appeared as plaintiffs and defendants in the suits at bar, it was also true that the lawyers were the men who had to look after the interests of those plaintifs and defendants, and this fact alone, if no other, would be the motive that would lead the lawyers to de-cide in favor of having the best and cleanest

material upon the bench.

If 300 mechanics would get together to select a man to perform a difficult job of work, no person would question their ability to judge of the capability of the person for position, and the same should apply the selection of a judge for the district bench. In making the nominations the lawers had tried to follow out the same ule, regardless of the political afflictions of the candidates. It could not be charged that the attorneys of the Fourth judicial listrict were not representative citizens of the communities in which they resided, not could it be charged that they had selected could it be charged that they had selected men who were not worthy of the trust. What the lawyers wanted, and all that they wanted, was to have the judiciary taken out of the slums of politics and raised to a more respectable plane than that pre-sided over by the strikers and ward workers. The resolution, Mr. Simeral declared, was against this idea, and was an attempt to draw the court into ward politics and turn drag the court into ward politics and turn it over to the lowest of the low ward workers of the city, that it might be dragged through the caucuses and primaries of the several political parties. Mr. Ambrose contended that he had no

warfare to wage against Mr. Simeral, though he knew that the bar convention was democratic movement, which had been at leg and abetted by a republican contingent. He had been fooled by one bar convention, but so long as he lived he declared that he would never be caught by another. Touch ing apon his republicanism, the speaker opined that it was of the true blue kind and of that particular variety which would not wither, nor would it decay.

Amb cose's Anecdote. To show that it was the kind which h teges, Mr. Ambrose told a story of the days of 1895 when the democrats of Omaha swore that the colored voters of the city should never cast their ballots, and how he and a number of other republicans had armed themselves with strong hickory clubs and protected the colored men while they exer cised their rights of franchise.

In conclusion, Mr. Ambrese took occasion to remark that he hored the resolution would be adopted. Then the vote was taken and the resolution went through with

a whoop,
A. G. Edwards was over from the Ninth ward, and upon being called upon for a speech, said that he was a candidate for reelection as a councilman from his ward, Mr. Edwards hoped that the republicans would select the best men and then elect them. He wanted to see a good man named for the office of mayor of the city of Omaha, one who was in touch with the people. Dropping politics, the speaker boomed the Platte river canal scheme, showing what it would do in the development of the city, providing bonds in the sum of \$1,000,000 were voted to aid the enterprise,

His Modest Republicausm.

Councilman Jacobsen was called out and once informed the meeting that his republicanism was of a kind that did not have be paraded up and down the streets. He loped that the ward would look upon hi with favor and return him to the council.
W. W. Ford replied that that was not the question. He wanted to know how Jacobsen stood upon the \$1,000,000 bond prop-

Mr. Jacobsen replied that with the present valuation of the city, as assessed, the legal indebtedness had nearly reached the limit.

He thought that if the canal a home was such a great winner the projectors would carry it out, instead of offering to give away \$10,000 in plats and surveys. If there was ; way for the city to shoulder such a load h ald favor it, but there was nothing of the

Mr. Edwards thought that the \$500,000 of Nebraska Central railway bonds could be turned in the direction of the canal scheme and that the balance could be voted by the

S. D. Mercer declared that the whole system of taxation was wrong and that property worth \$300,000,000 was assessed at \$25,000. 000. If a law could be passed by which the valuation could be raised to something near what it should be, it would give the city the greatest boom it had ever had. Mr. ercer thought that the Platte river canal scheme was possible, but the practicability had not been settled. If money was voted he wanted to see it turned into the city treesury until such time as it was shown that the scheme would benefit the city.

Democrats Are Organizing. A score of democratic voters, representing the various precincts of the Fifth ward, met last evening at the Hotel Drexel to prepare for the sub-organization of that ward under the Tammany system, in accordance with the plan mapped out for the entire city by

the Jacksonian club. It is the intention to have a perfect organization in each precinct, under the control of a captain and lieutenants, the object being Similar organization has atready been per fected in the First, Second and righth wards, and the work will be extended to the other wards as soon as possible.

James Sheean, secretary of the democratic state central committee, and S. R. Rush, president of the Jacksonian club, were present last evening to assist and advise in the work of organization.

Sixth Ward Republicaus. The Sixth Ward Republican club held an enthusiastic meeting last night at the corner of Grant street and Military avenue. J. M. Gillman presided and F. Froom occu-

The first speaker was R. W. Gibson, who spoke upon republicanism in general and pointed with pride to the record of the party pointed with pride to the record of the party in this city and county, calling attention to what the democrats have done and have left undony. Mr. Gibson urged that the party nominate good men for office and predicted that the voters would do the gest-carry the banner of republicanism to compute victory. A. S. Church'll made an elequent address on the tariff and other economic questions.

pied the position of scribe.

showing by statistics the fallacy of the free trade theory and other democratic ideas. He arraigned the democracy for its financial policy, and accused it of responsibility for the present condition of monetary affairs. dwelling especialty on the pension question and the attitude of the administration

toward the old soldiers.
M. H. Redfield made a few remarks, asking consideration for his candidacy for city comptroller as a representative of the econd ward. John N. Westberg was the next speaker and was followed by Thomas Crocker in a bright address, in which he spoke of the en-Fifth Ward Republicans-Swedsh Voters

thusiasm displayed in the republican ranks G. R. Rathbun, Beech Highly, County Treasurer H. B. Irey, Rev. Dr. Davis, H. K. Burket and others made appropriate re-marks and the meeting closed in a glow of partisan forcer.

Fifth Ward Republicans. After transacting routine business the Fifth Ward Republican club last night listened to resolutions the same as have been introduced at every ward meeting since the

dates for judicial honors.

Their introduction precipitated some discussion and they were finally adopted.

Several vigorous negatives attested, however, that the Fifth ward republicans were by no means unanimous on this question.

Moreover, a motion to lay the whole matter over for a week was a

very few votes. E. D. Pratt. candidate for county sioner, was the first man introduced.
"Doe" George Smith, who is a candidate for re-election as surveyor, favored the club members and aspirants for offices with a song, which was well rendered.

Councilman Mauro made the speech of the evening. He contrasted the republican city administration for the last two years with that of the democrats. Under a republican administration the credit of the municipality had Councilman Muaro made the speach of been raised, until last year a premium of 8 per cent could be commanded on bonds. Mr. Munro also pointed to the fact that interest was now obtained on city moneys, whereas, seretofore such had gone to fill the pockets

of the treasurers.

The speaker was attentively listened to, and when he finished was greeted with loud

Other short speeches were delivered by Van B. Lady, J. M. Comesman, W. H. Mallory, Ed Simpson and Councilman Edwards, George W. Holbrook presided, while W. E. Stockman acted as secretary of the meeting, which was well attended.

Swedish Republicans. The West Side Swedish-American Republican club was organized last night at Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets. P. E Floodman was elected chairman; Charles Djursen secretary, and J. Gibson treasurer Quite a number of representative Swedes were present and all seemed to be enthusi-astic for the political work at hand, Speeches were made by Mr. Norberg P. E. Flodman, Charles Johnson, A. Dahlstrom, C. A. Elman and others. All favored a thorough organization among the Swedes with a view of getting competent and clean candidates this fall. A North Side Swedish-American Republican club will be organized tonight at Twenty-sixth and Lake. Next week a similar club will be organized on the south side. All these clubs will afterwards co-operate with the central organization, which meets the second and fourth Tuesday night in each month at the office of The Journal-Tribune, 1612 Farnam street.

Aft. & eve., trapeze artists Courtland.

EATS GRASS LIKE A COW A California Wild Boy Has All the Traits

of a Dumb Animal. John Worth is the wild boy's name and he is about 15 years old, says the San Francisco Examiner. His father is Harrison Worth, who lives on a little tract of ground a few miles out of Livermore. The boy has been a terror to the neighbors for a long time. Ever since his birth he has been an imbecile, and all attempts to teach him even the rudiments of understanding have been but

dismal failures. The wild boy knows absolutely nothing, and is as much at home out in the open fields as he is at his father's hearthside. Recently he has been terrorizing the neighbors of the Worth ranch to such an extent that he was arrested today on the complaint of Farmer Clark, who considers him danger ous to be at large. His sanity was investigated by the lunacy commission the other day, but the doctors decided that the green fields and the hills that sorrounded Livermore valley were better places for him than an insane asylum would be, so he was sent home on the afternoon train in custody of his father, who promised to take better

care of him in the future. The boy's father had been in the habit of keeping his son at home by tying him to a stake, just as the cattle are treated, and he never makes any attempt to escape. The rope around his ankles has always been sufficient to keep him within bounds, and while the wild boy would tug at his rope just as any lumb brute would do, he has never had the intelligence fo until his fastening.

When untied and turned out in the pasture with the cattle the boy affects all of their traits. He jumps about in the fields like a frisky lamb, drinks water out of the creek and cats grass. He developed his liking for grass and pots several years ago and seems to prefer such food to a carefully prepared

meal in his father's dining room. The boy's parents are very poor and have been unable to do anything to assist the unfortunate hid, so they have allowed him to grow up in the green fields with the five stock. By reason of his peculiarities the boy has been called the "Wild Boy of Livermore" for the last ten years, and the little children have the most abject fear of him. When loose he will climb fences and chase them down the read, but he has never been known to harm any of them. When he entenes them he looks over them curiously and seems to regard them with simple interest.

The Pace that Bills.

The Gentleman reads a lecture to the fashionable women who keep themselves going day and night without regard to health or comfort. Half the ills that women are helr to come so say the doctors-from the fearfully high sure at which they live nowadays. Headache is a universal complaint, and every woman who has headaches at all has them in distinct varieties known only to herself, and they arise chiefly from overstrain. Nervous icritability, insomnia and hysteria are all on the inerense among fashionable people. The mania to learn everything, from p ditical economy to clear-starching, causes women to do too much. Women who acceed in living up to the exigencies of the season are paie, worn and highly strung. A London physician advises that the society women take a whole day's complete rest in bed ones in every ten days. This advice is meant for hard working women of fashion who keep late

Columel Cony's Descrigat-had Guests. Curcago, Sept. 14. - [Special Telegram to THE HER. | - Assistant Secretary Macadoo of the War department, M. Bartholdi, the French sculptor, and Cardinal Gibbons, with a party of tifteen bishops and other church Fort Sheridan were included in the audience at Buffalo Bill's Wild West today. M Bartholdi's box was draped with the tri color and with the United States flag, and as he entered the military band played the 'Marselliause,'

In dark fine straw hats and bonnets for next season the handsomest are those made of very na row fancy braid of good gold or sliver, the braids being stitched very closely together, giving the effect on the tariff and other economic questions, of a metallic bonnet without its weight.

WAR IN THE HOUSE

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New York, who gave a history of the manu-New York, who gave a history of the manufacture of coment in this country. He declared that since the passage of the McKinley act the price of coment was materially reduced to the consumer and that \$1,000,000 was caved to this country, three-fourths of which was to the benefit of the consumer, the other fourth going to the government. The interests of pocket cuttery were attended to with William F. Rockwell and T. M. Bradley as spekesmen. Mr. Bradley as spekesmen.

plained that the difference in the wages park in this and foreign countries made it impossible for manufacturers to compete on equal lines without the aid of the protective tariff. He declared the price to the consumer was not increased since the passage of the law of 1890.

of the law of 1800.

E. Neidringhaus followed in the interest of the tin plate industry. He insisted that millions of dollars were invested in the manufacture of tin plate in this country and thousands of men were employed. "If the duty is reduced to what it was before the passage of the bill of 1890," said he, "It will reduce labor enesthird, If a free trade measure is once et the labor will be reduced one. ire is ence ed the labor will be reduced one-

W. C. Gronemeyer, president of the American I'm Piate association, said the importer of tin plates does not desire the plates placed on the free list, but would be better

Mr. Walker of Pittsburg sked for the retention of the duties on tile and was tollowed by George W. Blair of the same city who asked the committee not to interface with the ere with the duties so as to affect finit and

The remainder of the day was devoted to hearing reports of the Amalgamatea Asso-ciation of fron and Steel Workers M. M. Garland, president of the association, said that he believed that by having a duty on iron and stell he was enabled to get better prices for his labor. prices for his labor. Congressman Phillips of Pennsylvania

read a petition from the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Tin Plate workers protesting against any change in the tariff, and Louis Arcington presented a resolution for the retention of the duty on glass bottles. Adjourned.

WILL PUSH FOR REPEAL.

Senator Voorhees Fully Declares His Policy on the Stiver Question. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Mr. Voorhees said o the Associated press that he is still determined to press the repeal bill to as early a consideration as possible consistent with the courtesies required by the rules and traditions of the senate. He believed by this course he would be able to make greater progress than by violating them. There is yet left scope for considerable debate, and he named two weeks as the limit. A longer continuance would indicate a purpose to fillbuster, which tactics he did not think could be longer pursued, as only the senators of the silver states would take part in it. At the legitimate speechmaking, he proposed to make it a test of physical endurance by insisting on longer daily sessions, even continuing into the night. He would begin to ask for this within the next three or four days. He did not believe there would be any amendment of the bill such as that of Mr. Faulkner, and he was of the opinion that the silver men would show greater strength in opposition to straight repeal than any

other proposition. Washington Notes.

Washington, Sept. 14. — Confirmations: Captain Daniel D. Wheeler, assistant quartermaster to Quartermaster Frank Dale of Oklahoma, to be chief justice of the Supreme court of that territory.

Peter Couchman of South Dakota to be agent for the Indians of the Forest City

igency in South Dakota. John U. Devine, postmaster at Alliance, O. The compredier of the currency today appointed Mr. John Benton receiver of Lloyd's National bank at Jamestown, N. D.

Washington, Sept. 14 - The name of Buby Ruth's sister has been decided on. The president announces that she will be christened Esther. The little one will be christened as soon as Mrs. Cleveland is able to take her to church. The name, it is under-

And They Caited the Child Estheri

stood, will be Mrs. Cleveland's choice. dab for Ex-toversor fillek. Washington, Sept. 14,-The president has nominated ex-Governor George W. Glick of

Kansas pension agent at Topeka.

Gold in Australia. One of the largest gold discoveries of recent years is reported on the land of the Hampton railway syndicate in western Australia. So favorable was the showing made at the preliminary tests of the ore, which have just been comploted, that the concern in question has converted nearly a third of its leasehold of Australian lands, which amount to nearly 1,500,000 acres, into freehold. In some parts of the district the metal is found in large pieces, absolutely free,

no crushing being necessary. The announcement has caused quite a ensati n in financial circles and is also having a marked effect on the emigration statistics. The fact that nearly of the gald-bearing land has already been gobled by the syndroate, however, leaves little incentive for prespectors.

Last With A | on Board. New York, Sept. 14. The consignees of the Atlas steamship Alvo, which has long been overdie at Haytien ports, telegraphed to this port today that they had given becup and believed that she was lost in the great hurricane of August 20. Besides her crow of sixty-five men, the Alvo carried nine passen gers, all people of prominence in Central America and the West Indies.

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