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\$ho that a protest flag was run up with a vigor that denoted determination on the part of the American commander.

But Defender was in for a race, and during the progress of the first few miles sufficient. repairs were made to enable her to set a baby jib topsail after rounding the first leg. In the beat to windward the watches marked Valkyrie three minutes and fifty-two sec-onds in advance of Defender. The second leg was expected to try the nerves of those who had set their hearts on a victory for the cup defender, for her little jib topsail the cup defender, for her little jib topsail looked like a speek compared with the great bellying balloon jib topsail set by Valkyris, which was drawing tremendously. But the second ten miles was a veritable victory for the Yankes. She gained slowly, but steadily, and turned the second mark not far behind her rival. She now hal a better chance by long odds to win than a few miles back in the journey. It cheered anxious hearts on the floating city, for it is no exaggera-tion to say that ninety-hundredths of those afloat wers Defender men.

breeze lifted the top of a chance wave and the wash of the steamers tumbled the little crafts about a bit, but far back the two crafts about a bit, but far back the two single stickers, Defender's sails only show-ing, were skimming over a mill pend with their lee rails awash, and both rapidly over-hauling the flotills speeding in advance. Lit-tle Queen Mab, herself a racer, came abeam and joined the steamers far ahead of the contestants, and finally being outfooted, was overhauled first by the one and then the other of her sister boats. She seemed to catch all the breeze and beeled over in an effort to run along with them, and she did give each for a time a lively brush, but at last faded back into the distance. Then Navahoe, with a mainsail setting like Valkyrie's, hove in sight near the lightship, and sup was closing, and Valkyrie had hardly crossed the line and got out of the way when Defender came tearing at it like a thoroughbred under the wire. She must have put on an extra burst of speed to her white canyas for gratify those who had kept their eyes on her white canvas from gun to gun, for

have put on an extra burst of speed to pratify those who had kept their eyes of the white canvas from gun to gun, for she was well on her side and her sails bulged with the force of the driving breeze. REAL VICTORY FOR DEFENDER. Such is a brief outline of the day's events. The real story is known only to those who watched the fight. Saturday's race, the first of the series, was decisive, but none cound tell what Valkyrie might do under other conditions. Today she was favored to the end, and it was a victory that follows. It was fared that after Defender's nitshap contest would prove so unequal as to lose its interest, but it was this very accident the gave the Englishmen a fighting chance that all was and the its and the durit of a subapt sho bas the distingt chance of the Americans.¹⁰ Take would is a very sole, allow the first to come lines in advance of the Americans boat, the first of a signification of reaching the house that all was the way allow the set boat finished closer to the winner than the generally segressed what black of the disting the was doing. They ware same lines advance of the Americans boat, the first or affect for a sole the set as a boat ought for a cup race. The distingt of radius the time should do be ther then the disting the could be to see the second that affect before that all events sho the starter of a century. Only one other the generally expressed what that lord four the starter of a century. Only one other the generally expressed what that all events should the the time should do be ther the many of the opsilo that way all the disting the only and there was orgen the their doal, and that was Valkyrie it hor frace with Vigilant in 1893, when forty the first the disting the mean race, but the first to come the generally expressed what that Lord Dara the schere today, and that was Valkyrie that the first the the syst for the was of the victory second only separated them. If had been the generally expressed that he the first the theory were willing to low the the opsilo that tha their good wishes to the hopes that he might get two; that, as they explained, he would be influenced in coming again for another try for the cup. The good wish has come to

bracket, and Defender had gained a veritable victory.

Pointing their noses inward, the flest moved quickly along, forming a protecting line around the two as they were towed to their berths at Bay Ridge. On Defender Mrs. Iselin and the yellow dog, both mascots, that had never before been at fault, consoled with each other under the main boom, while Captuin Hank Haff, when asked as to the ac-cident, looked aloft grimly and bawled "Val-

citement. cident, fooked aloft grimly and bawled 'Val-kyrie's main boom tore away our rigging," and would say no more. That was the ex-tagt of the information to be had on De-the time. At 12:10 the yachts came around the offer the time. tent of the information to be had o fender. Later it was given out at the New York Yacht club that the cup committee would not render a decision in regard to the first mark, where Valkyrie led by three ninutes and fifty-two seconds. As Valkyrle rounded she set her big balloon jib topsai and took in her jib. That big front sall filled of the crew of Valkyrie should they succeed magnificently. Defender cranks watched with all their eyes o see if their favorite would set her balloon ib topsail. They wanted to find out if Defender's rigging had been weakened as much as they feared. Alas, Defender was only able to run up a baby sail on the jib tepsail stay. A larger spread of canvas would have cause too much strain on the weakened stay. Defender did, however, set a balloon stay sail. and not long afterward Valkyrie followed sult and sent up a balloon on her forestay. The wind was then about south, southeast, going at the rate of something like twelve the committee. Lord Dupraven sent a note miles an hour and blowing well over the to Commodore Kane at the same time. yachts' quarter, with booms well out to port. On this second leg the crippled Defender overhauled the Briton by no less than seven-teen seconds. At the end of this broad reach the yachts rounded the second mark as fol-lows: Valkyrie, one hour, fifty-eight min-

was merely following the Englishman the coarse, without attempting to race. belief was strengthened by the fact directly after the fouling at the line outsit for a was the star-beard tack at the right of way. It was a question among the experts who were looking question among the experts who were looking on whether Defender was at that moment the overhauling boat. If she had been it was, The morning papers very generally com-

All the same, with the paring of the baby topsail sheet, the sail flapped a great deal in the wind and assisted in the loosening of its own stay and the topstay on the starboard side. The slack of the topmast stay allowed the topmast to bend far over toward the water on the port side—so far that it looked for a moment as though the mast was about to be carried away. Captain Haff instantly eased off his vessel. Ha probably felt that had be come uo to wind and met its full strength with his club topsail going the en-tire upper ontit would have been carried away. So he eased off to find out what real damage had been done. He discovered that the topmast had been sprung. Defender had, in good scamanship style, held up the red protest flag when Valkyrie's boom interfered

CLOSING THE GAP. The last leg was run home with the wind abeam, and there was a rush of steamers in the direction of the lightship. A ten-knot the wash of the steamers tumbled the little the wash of the steamers tumbled the little hension that her upper starboard rigging would not hold that a good many people said she was out of the race; that she had given It up. Others who knew better remarked that the Defender people would be cowards if they dropped out before they got a decision from the committee in charge, and it proved that they were right. Defender was out to race, even though a cripple, and she went on as a cripple, so that the windup of today's business showed that the fastest yacht in Europe could only beat the crippled Amer-ican over a thicky mile transmiss course by ican over a thirty-mile triangular course by forty-seven seconds.

WIND FRESHENED PERCEPTIBLY.

After the yachts came about to the port tack soon after crosing the line, Valkyfie was a good eighth of a mile to windward and

for the cup. The good wish has come to paths, unless the cup committee entertains Defender's protest and declares against the Englishman, and so good citizens on their way to their respective homes after the con-test today comparatulated themselves that way to their respective homes after the con-test today congratulated themselves that Dunraven and his gallant boat had gained what they had hoped he would gain—a win-the south right along and Valkvrie, being the south right along and Valkyrie, being

to windward, always felt the increase first. The same thing was seen as one Saturday in the matter of the way the boats went through the water. The sea was far smoother, there being not so much ground swell on, but Valkyrie splashed and threw spray from her bows for many feet, while Defender slid through the water easily and smoothly as snake. During the latter part of the beat out to

on whether Defender the had been it was, according to rules, her place to give way. The fine point came in the discussion of the sharps whether Defender, who had been blanketed and who had to fall back in speed because of her luff, was the overhauling wand.

the fault of the collision lay with the Eng-lish or American vessel, one thing at least seems certain, that Defender was the chief seems certain, that Defender was the chief sufferer. We do not envy the committee their task of deciding the controverted issue. But one thing we are fortunately sure of, whichever the verdict is against, the re-spective owners are sufficient sportsmen to do what the honor of their country demands. Neither side has the least desire to win otherwise than on its merits."

otherwise than on its merits." little to enable us to treat the regretable collision by which Defender suffered as a

curred, but happily it did not affect the race. Inasmuch as Defender was on the port tack no doubt remains upon that point, as a vessel apon the port tack always has to give way.' The Chronicle: "We cannot consider it a clear win, and it will always be open to the Americans to say that it was not a fair win, and we are sure Lord Dunraven would rather sail it over again than to have that believed by the western world. Line for line, despite

the accident, Defender showed herself to be the faster boat." the faster boat." The Times in its comment says: "Every-body will deeply regret the accident, what-rer be the technicalities of the matter. The account seems to show that Defender sailed in a more or less crippled condition. The victory, therefore, 'I awarded, will not b-victory, therefore, 'I awarded, will not b-victory, therefore, 'I awarded, will not b-victory, therefore, 'I awarded, will not b-victory and be concerted the situation would have been almost ideal from the stand-point of all who love sport. What we would all wish would be to see the remaining races won alternately and the whole context de-cuerd by a neck and neck finish in conse-quience. This disposition on both sides is only an example, as applied to sports, of that indom amcestors. Englishmen wish to see Lord Dunraven bring the cup, but the last thing they would desire would be to see if traned by a technicality. This sentiment, the stand-tion the stand-point of all who love sports, of that indom amcestors. Englishmen wish to see Lord Dunraven bring the cup, but the last thing they would desire would be to see if traned by a technicality. This sentiment, thing they would desire would be to see if traned by a technicality. This sentiment, thing they would desire would be to see if traned by a technicality. This sentiment, thing they would be to see if traned to by a technicality. This sentiment, thing they would be to see if traned by a technicality. This sentiment, this sentimen The Times in its comment says: "Every-

two minutes on the short reach from Wemyss bay to Craigmore. The wish is father to the thought that the race will not be awarded to Defender on protest, but that the commit-tee will order the race to be resailed on Thursday. Great satisfaction is expressed here at the batter behavior of the excursion steamers which attended today's race.

MONTREAL, Sept. 10 .- Thouasnds howled themselves hoarse in front of the newspaper offices as soon as the final official result of offices as soon as the final official result of the yacht race was announced. For some minutes when the result was in doubt the crowd groaned, but when the official notice was published it went wild. The Star issued Valkyrie badges, and so great was the rush that the crowd all but wrecked the business office. Union jacks were carried everywhere and the whole town is in a fever of ex-

Wise Ones Bowled Over by the Bookies at

Union Park. <u><u>y</u> ine</u> FORM PLAYERS GENERALLY AT SEA

Hot Weather and a "Dog" Card Give the Public Lots of Useless Work. in Guessing Winners That Lost.

COOPERATES.

Hot winds and a temperature of 98 made at til Union park track hearly a second slow yesterday and caused another temporary suspension of the work of breaking track records. There were five races, each with a big field of horses. The bookmakers, assisted Me Ve May it by an army of touts, recovered their losses Tim ords. There were five rac's each with a The Daily News says: "The distance be-tween the yachts at the finish was all too of the previous day. The event of the after-Red noon was the remarkable winning of the fifth race by Serf from King Hazal. Hereifter The Standard says: "The races which have been sailed throw little light upon the re-spective merits of the rival crafts, for the final result is as open as it was before they met. It was unfortunate that the foul oc-merical by Sarf from King Hazel. Hereifter tomorrow will be admitted free. The event of tomorrow will be the Omaba and Council Bluffs handicap for a \$1,000 purse. Takes were twenty-one entries last night. Sum-matical maries,

maries, First race, six furlongs, 100, selling: Lit-tle Chap, c. g., 111 (McIntyre), even, won; Bertha B, b. m., 111 (MarO, 2 to 1, second; Billy Travis, b. g., 105 (Davis), 6 to 1, third. Time: 1.17. Prince, Leumbria, 164/e, Pat Lee, Fanny D, Conductor McSweeney and Nellie Newbourne also ran. Second race, six furlongs, selling, 3100: Glen Luck, b. c., 108 (Mason), even, won; Brown Dick, b. h. 114 (Green), 2 to 1, sec-ond, Cyantha, b. f. 109 (McCue), 5 to 1, third. Time: 1.15. Westbrook, Weigefield, Davy Crockett, E. A. Ray and Gray Baffle also ran. tosal 3. G., Ithur Dos Robe Am Newr Cap Tin LOI he y for b

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Fifth race, four and a half furlongs, heats:

FOR THURSDAY. Twin City handlesp, mile and an eighth, value to winner \$1,000:

enspring . 12 Semele 10 Martha Smith... 20 Fair Knight... Imp. Percy. Joe Murphy. Moss Terry. nvade Paulette

GOOD SPORT AND A POOR CROWD. nion Proves Too Strong a for the Louisville Races. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 10.-Good sport was furnished the 1,000 people who attended the econd day's trot at the Louisville Driving and Fair association park. The track was in perfect shape, if possible faster than yesterday, and the sport on the whole excelled that of the opening day. The first thing on the program was the unfinished 2:25 pacing race of yesterday. Mandolin, who won the

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 D won, Sull Ross (even) second, Mollie to D third. Time: 1:425 mith race, selling, six furlongs: Oregon See (15 to 1) won, Weaver (5 to 2) second, Ellison (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:16. Th race, selling, mile and sevenity yards; and White (5 to 2) won, Pioneer (3 to econd, Constant (4 to 1) third. Time: "and White (5 to 2) won, Pioneer (3 to econd, Constant (4 to 1) third. Time: "th race, purse, six furlongs: Magnet (1) won, Utopia (10 to 1) second, Rowett (2) third. Time: 1:15. TO INTERFERED WITH RACING. SC Crowd Present at the Opening Dry at St. Joseph. JOSEPH, Sept. 10. The fail meeting the St. Joseph Fair association prac- ly opened today. The attendance was o and the track in func condition, but a y wind which prevailed all afternoon, lines almost rising to a gale, inter- it to some extent with the races. All the wore holly contested and were of an ung nature: Results: 7 class, trotting, purse \$1,000: 17 Williams, b. s. (J. Macey), 1 1 2 ara, b. s. (Dick Tilden), 2 2 2 Morgan, b. m. (A. L. Coleman), 3 3 me: 2154, 2154, 21694. O class, trotting, purse \$1,000: 17 Williams, b. m. (H. Coleman), 3 5 ma, b. m. (L. T. Coleman), 4 5 4 dand, b. h. (J. R. Wiggins), 5 4 3 me: 2124, 22154, 22154. O class, pacing, purse \$1,000: 18 Nottingham, b. m. (H. Miller), 6 2 1 1 1 dita, b. m. (Sam Faller), 4 5 4 3 me: 2124, 22154, 2217. O class, pacing, purse \$1,000: 19 Nottingham, b. m. (H. Miller), 6 2 1 1 1 dita, b. m. (Sam Faller), 4 5 4 dand, b. h. (J. R. Wiggins), 5 4 3 me: 2154, 22154, 2217. O class, pacing, purse \$1,000: 19 Nottingham, b. m. (H. Miller), 6 2 1 1 1 dita, b. m. (Sam Faller). 1 1 3 4 3 d. b. m. (L. T. Coleman), 3 2 2 3 ward, b. s. (Charlies p), 5 (Charles p), 7 5 dr me: 215, 2155, 2154, 21515, 2154, 2154, Disvidue, b. s. (Charles p), 7 5 dr me: 215, 2155, 2154, 2154, 2154, 2154, Disvidue, b. s. (Charles p), 7 5 dr Mater Had the Worst of H. UISVILLE, Sept. 10. The	Dahlen to Truby to Anson. Passed balls: Kittredge, Wilson Batteries: Meekin and Wilson, Parker and Kittredge. Umptre: Keefe. Time: Two hours. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played. Won. Lost. P.Ct. City of the teams. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played. Won. Lost. P.Ct. City of the teams. Standard of the teams. Played. Won. Lost. P.Ct. City of the teams. Boston 112 63 Brooklyn 112 63 Brooklyn 112 63 Brooklyn 113 64 Brooklyn 115 61 Cincinnati 113 59 St. Louis 113 59 Games today: Roston at New York; Brooklyn at Esittmore: Philadelphia at Washington; Cincinnati at Pittsburg. WESTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS. Lincola Defeats Des Moines Easily Through Barnes' Fine Pitching. LINCOLN, Sept. 10(Special Telegram.)- Barnes had the big Traffleys at his mercy today, but three clean singles being made of him. Sonier was hit hard and timely. This is Barnes' twenty-ninth win out of thirdy-six pitched this year. Score: Lincoin 1.1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 Hits. Lincoin, H. Des Moines, 5. Errors:	PROTECT BABY Dangers Peculiar to Early Fall Weather. Extreme Liability to Bad Intestinal Trouble. Lactated Food Should Ba Used in September. Child's Digestion Left Weak by Hot Summer. Peril of a Sudden Change in Fall to Ordinary Diet. Mothers should remember that the baby had a hard fight through all these hot days and nights of summer.		
worst of it at Churchill Downs today, out two of the favorites went under the first, and one of them was Metilla, at 5. The expected crowd of the Grand by of the Republic did not materialize. Dual crowd of 2500 being in attendance	STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played. Won. Lost. P.Ct. Lincoln 10 68 42 61.8 Des Moines 109 65 44 59.6 Peorla 109 65 44 59.6 Quincy 109 65 54 59.6 Destruct 10 58 52 52.7	Even if your baby has so far resisted the prevalent fatal disorders, cholera infantum and diarrhoea, its strength and power of digestion has certainly been much weakened. It will take but little to overtura its stomach		

Army of the Republic did not materialize. the usual crowd of 2,500 being in attendance. The weather was faverable to the races and the track fast. Summaries: First race, six furlongs: Amazement (2 to 1) won, Joe Clark (3½ to 1) second. Cecil (even) third. Time: 1,16%. Second race, seven furlongs, selling: Ale-thia Allen (6 to 1) won, Springvale (3% to 1) second, Master Fred (2 to 1) third. Time: 1200 53559 112 111 110 St. Joseph Games today: St. Joseph at Dubuque; Des Moines at Lincoln; Burlington at Rockford; Quincy at Peoria.

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

1:20. Third race, mile and seventy yards, sell-ing: Jane (even) won, Greenwich (4 to 1) second, Roosevelt (2 to 1) third. Time:

second, Rooseven (2 turlongs, selling: Me-1:484, Fourth race, five furlongs, selling: Me-tilla (2 to 5) won, Fretful (7 to 1) second, Fenst (8 to 1) third, Time: 1:034, Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling: Evan-atus (7 to 1) won, Elmore (2 to 1) second, Domingo (15 to 20) third, Time: 1:28.

Four Outsiders Won.

DETROIT, Sept. 10.-A good crowd at-tended the races at Windsor today, but only one favorite came in first, the other fou being outsiders. Weather clear, Track fast, Results;

fast. Results: First race, six and a half furlongs: Caesar won, Atelier second, Queen Bess third. Time: 1:22. Second race, five furlongs: Lillian E won, Tarantum second, Amerique third. Time: rolls.

1:035. Third race, five and a half furlongs: Cos-sack won, Bird Catcher second, Jennie June third. Time: 1:08. Fourth race, six furlongs: Lucinda won, Spittre second, Buck Knight third. Time:

1:15. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth: Monte Penso won, Midstar second, Florence P third. Time: 1:48%.

lown State Fair Races.

teresting events: 2:50 pace: Kid E won the first and second heats and race. Time: 2:38½, 2:30½. Free-for-all pace: Strathberry won the three heats and race in 2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:15½. 2:18 trot: Moxie won three strainght heats and race. Time: 2:244, 2:2044, 2:21½. 2:50 trot: Billy Post won two heats and race. Time: 2:31¾, 2:32¾. Games today: Detroit at Minneapolis; Terre Haute at St. Paul; Grand Rapids at Milwaukee; Indianapolis at Kansas City.

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

McMahon Wins a Game Which the Birds Tried to Lose.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19 .-- The Champion beat the Spiders in a game that was called in the last half of the eighth inning on ac-

a has certainly been much weakened. take but little to overtura its stomach and precipitate an attack of the dreaded cholera infantum. This is the history of so many fatalities unong infants in September. Prudent mothers will take the advice of physicians and continue to make lactated food baby's regular diet. The early fall weather is as perilous as the worst month of summer. There are extreme changes in temperature; the return home from the senshore or coun-try brings new conditions in baby's sur-roundings that it is not easily accustomed to.

Hittanapolis 1 0 0 6 3 3 0 2 *-16 Hitts: Kansas City, 7; Indianapolis, 12. Er-rors: Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 2. Bat-teries: Hastings, Fricken and Bergen; Fisher and McFarland. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 10.—Score: Milwaukee 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-3 Grand Rapids 2 0 2 0 0 0 6 1 *-11 Milwaukee for the second sec Physicians know that the food of children must be most carefully watched while baby is getting used to fall weather. There is security from diarrhoea and from faulty nu-trition in lactated food. Babies and young °−-11 children always develop strong appetite when fed on this best of all infant foods. Lectated Hits: Milwaukee, 5; Grand Rapids, 15, Er-rors: Milwaukee, 9; Grand Rapids, 2, Bat-terles: Stephens and Bolan; Reidy and Campbell. food encourages under-fed bables to take a proper amount of nourishment. The difficul-ty and the prime importance of arousing such a healthy desire for food has not for at nstant been left out of sight in the prepara-

tion of lactated food. Lactated food solves the problem of keep-ing very young children well nourished at all

Hits: St. Paul, 5; Detroit, 14. Errors: St. Faul, 4; Detroit, 4. Batteries: Pepper, Phyle and Boyle; Gayle and Twine am. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10.-Score: Babics often become so weakened by faulty Minneapolis 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 3 4-13 Terre Hante 0 0 4 1 7 0 2 0 1-15 Hits: Minneapolis, 13; Terre Haute, 12. Errors: Minneapolis, 2; Terre Haute, 2. Batterles: Blackburn and Strauss; Nops and Outcalt. nutritition that they grow listless, hardlyhold up their heads and take little notice of things about them. Time and time again has lactated food been given to these little pining infants to the immense gratification of parents. It takes but a short time for the splendid food to brighten the dull eyes and to make a romping, noisy, plump baby, that was but a little while before a thin, pitia-ble, white-faced child and a source of extreme anxiety to its parents.

Thousands of homes are today freed from the dread of cholera infantum and such wasting diseases of childhood by lactated food. countless mothers now sleep soundly, knowing their precious charges are safe. Exctated food fully meets every need of growing chil-dren. It is a perfect substitute for mother's nulk-sugar of milk is the basis of both. Children weaned or deprived of breast milk grow steadily and keep strong and well on an exclusive diet of lactated food. It brings ing their precious charges are safe. Lactated

Stage Horses for the State Fair. "The Derby Winner," which opens at the ew Creighton theater Sunday afternoon, carries six race horses. These horses are

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Indianapolis Wears Out a Pair o

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Kansas City Pitchers. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10.-Score:

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hem safely through the teething period and makes them develop strong bones and a robust constitution. No mother with a sickly child should delay putting it on a diet of lac tated food. It means a vigorous child

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protest before tomorrow.

PROTEST INFORMALLY CONSIDERED. PROTEST INFORMALLY CONSIDERED. The tug Walter Luckenbach, with the regatia committee of the New York Yacht club, arrived at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street at 7:20 o'clock tonight. S. Nicholson Kane, chairman of the committee, asked in regard to the alleged fouling of Defender by Valkyrie, said that a protest had been entertained and that the regatta committee had held a conference in regard to the matter while the tug was on her way to the dock, but that no definite conclusion had been arrived at. After the race Com-modore Kane said the Luckenbach had gone into the Horseshoe, where C. Oliver isetin went of board and spoke to the members of Commodore Kane at the same time. Commodore Kane did not think that any conclusion in the matter could be reached by the committee tonight, but expected it could be definitely settled tomorrow morn-

was said at the New York Yacht club tonight that the decision on Defender's pro-test would not be made until late tomorrow. The committee having the protest in hand is composed of Chester Griswold, Nicholson Kane and Irving Grinnel. It was announced the committee would not even consider the matter tonight, but would tomorrow have a

meeting and take testimony. This notice was posted in the rooms of the New York Yacht club tonight: "Defender pratests the Valkyrie on the ground that she bore down upon her just before reaching the starting line, causing a foul, which resulted in the carrying away of her spreader and th springing of her topmast. "THE REGATTA COMMITTEE."

DEFENDER MADE A GALLANT FIGHT

Lost Too Much by Her Accident to Make Up After Temporary Repairs. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .-- The committee

boat, Walter A. Luckenbach, was on the ground in good season and promptly hung up the signal which told the racers that the course would be over a triangle of ten miles to the angle, the first log being to the windward south, the second northeast by east, and the third northwest by west, half west. As the committee boat made known the directions of those in charge the wind dropped to a speed of about five miles an hour from a force of something like eight miles. There was no kind of a sea on, nor swell. The surface of the ocean was most favorable to the Valkyrie. It was noticed while the contestants were sailing around about the line that was to be made

the starting point that their sails set equally as well as they did on Saturday. This was especially the case with Defender's plug topsall. The preparatory gun was fired from the

committee boat sharp on the appointed time was ENGLAND'S DAY TO REJOICE. set when, after some clover maneuvering about the line which had been drawn between the Luckenbach to the westward of the Dany Hock lightship and the lightship, they both stood down to the line. After the skippers had performed all the monkeying that they could do about the line they finally made their way down to the start.

windward and Defender something like created a feeling of the utmost confidence two lengths astern and to leeward. It was at this period, about half a minute before at this period, about half a minute before the starting signal should be given, that De-fonder overhauled Valkyrie in a very rapid manuer and had her nose abreast up to Valkyrie's beam, when the latter eased off aud blanketed the American beat so thor-oughly that Defender's haby jib topsail and jib shock in the wind. Captain Half, when he saw his head sails anaking and the move-ment of the Englishman in the way of an attempt to hianket him, threw Defender high up, as though about to tack or at least to pass under Valkyrie's storn and get to wind-ward of the Britton. Valkyrie was very promptly awars of this move and luffed up well into the wind. They were then both almost on the line. As Valkyrie luffed her boom went smash against the jib topsail of Defeeder and that concussion was the cause

boom went smash against the jib topsail of Defeeder and that concussion was the cause of the protest that came later. QUESTION OF RIGHT OF WAY. Of course Valkyrie went over the line first and to windward. Defender was close after her, but she had barely got over the line where the abset of her jib topsail

utes and ten seconds; Defender, two hours ne minute and forty-five seconds. DEFENDER GAINED RAPIDLY.

Now the wind had shifted southwest by south and slowed down to eight miles an

hour. The last leg was by compass direct northwest by west, half west and sheets were hauled aft so that the wind would meet the vessel's beam. As soon as the boats had both laid their course for home Defender, with her sound rigging to windward, began to rapidly overhaul Valkyrie. Valkyrie took in her balloon jib topsail

and replaced it with a haby. She also set a bailoon stay sail, but do what she would, the cripple overhauled her in a really miracuous manner and gained on the English boat o fast that when the finish was reached Valkyrie was only two minutes and eighteen

hing. Valkyrie was beaten worse today than on Saturday. Defender gained on her on the second and third legs. As a matter of fact, the only time at which both vessels had the same sails set was in the third leg, and during that run Defender gained one minute and seventeen seconds. The few champions of the English boat who are left cannot tolight find any consolation in the achievement of their ship today.

The official time table is as follows: First Sec'd El'sed Start, mark, mark, Fin'h, time, Valkyrie ...11:00:13 12:57:44 1:58:10 2:55:22 3:55:09 Defender .11:01:15 1:01:35 2:01:45 2:57:40 3:55:25 Corrected time: Valkyrie, 3:55:09; De-fender, 3:55:58 ender, 3:55:56.

Thus it will be seen that Valkyrie won by one minute and seventeen seconds on clapsed time, and, after deducting twenty-nine sec-onds which she allows Defender, by fortyseven seconds.

Fear that the Victory May Be Lost Through Defender's Protest. LONDON, Sep! 10.—The excitement in Lon-

don tenight over the international yacht race

off Sandy Hook is greater even than that which prevailed on Saturday night, when the advantage over Defender at the start had that the English beat would win and when

the news of Defender's victory was received

If the Cup is Won by Her.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The statement is made that Lord Dunraven has offered a pension of 39 shillings weekly to every member in winning the America's cup. The offer he is reported to have made in an address to the sailors and their commanders, in which he said:

While I feel satisfied that every man will

discussed the offer. Although they declined to talk it was clear from their manner that they had entered into a compact to strain

every nerve to win. Lord Dunraven's action is without pre-cedent, either considered by itself or from the standpoint of generosity. It is the am-bition of his lordship to place within the hands of his queen the trophy that passed out of the possession of England nearly a half century ago. The ages of the twenty-six men will average 36 years. They are all strong and healthy and their expectation for life may be set at 70 years. In that time every nerve to win.

life may be set at 70 years. In that time, if the expectation be realized, they will have received \$15,600, and in the aggregate £82,160. or \$400,800. That the crew appreciated Lord Dunraven's inducement was shown by their work in today's race.

Fredrickson's Recent Great Showing. H. E. Fredrickson has just returned from a swing round the circle of bicycle meetings. At Fremont Fred went in the one-half mile open, one mile open, two mile handicap, on the first day. On the second day he was in the one mile open, quarter-mile open and the five mile handicap. Of these he won the one-half mile in 1:05, the lowest state competi-

tion record, and second in the two mile handleap, from the scratch. On the second day he won the one mile, the quarter-mile and five mile handicap. In the mile he lowered the state competition record from 2:15 2-5 to 2:12; in the quarter-mile he lowered the record from 32 3-5 to 3234. At Le-mars, Ia., he went in seven races and scored four first, three second and one third prize. The mile unpaced was a great race. It was for the lows unpaced record, which he lowthe loss angles result, while the were three crack Minnesota riders and two of lowa's best men. Fredrickson made a good all round record. During the past week, in-cluding four runs at the Charles Street park, Bederiver and the charles street park,

Fredrickson has won twelve events.

Pawnee City Pummeled." TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 10.-(Special Tel-

egram.)-The Tecumseh ball team defeated the Pawnee City club here today in a game of unusual merit. Score: Pawnee City 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 Tecumseh 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 *- 3 Tecumseh 1 1 0.0 1 0 0 0 3 Base hits: Pawnee City, 3; Tecumseh, 9 Two-base hits: Trowball, Fox, Ford, Web-ster, Errors: Pawnee City, 1; Tecumseh, 1 Struck out: By Stubblefield, 1; by Davis, 5. Batterics: Stubblefield and Watson; Davis and Conlin

and Conlin. Lincoln May Disband.

LINCOLN, Sept. 10.-(Special.)-In a very bad way are the affairs of the Lincoln Base bad way are the affairs of the Lincoln Base Ball club. Unless the patronage during the Des Molnes series, which began today, is greatly increased the club will go out of business after Thursday's game. Directors of the nine are decidedly averse to going ahead and incurring \$700 or \$500 of expense. Still, if the attendance picks up and the present series is a paying one, they will run the risk of quitting somewhere near even.

"While I feel satisfied that every man will do his duty, I am anxious to encourage you to exert your services to the utmost to win the remaining runs of the series. With that end in view I desire to say that if the cup goes back to England by reason of your sea-manship I will pension every man for life and pay each of you 30 shillings weekly so long as each one of you lives." The announcement was so unexpected that for a minute not a word was spoken. Then, actuated by a common impulse, the men of raven again impressed them with his ambl-tion to snatch victory from what now appears almost certain defeat, and then retired. The men afterward held an informal meeting and discussed the offer. Although they declined

until tomorrow on account of darkness. Summaries: Unfinished 2:25 class, pacing, from yester-day, stake \$1,000: Mandolin won the second, third and fourth heats. Time: 2:18, 2:395, 2:15. Viola won the first heat in 2:18 and was second. Red was third. L. T. Mich-ener, May Bird, Lucy Gordon, Jack and Clay Della also started. First race, 2:21 class, trotting, stake \$2,000: Lady Wilton won the third, fourth and fifth heats. Time: 2:14, 2:21, 2:13%, Annie won the second heat in 2:15 and was second. Catherine won the first heat in 2:15½ and was third. Mayday and Zeeletta also started.

REQUITAL BEAT OUT BEN BRUSH. Futurity Winner Too Fast for the Western Crack. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The attendance at the races of the Coney Island Juckey club today was the smallest of the meeting, only 3.000 persons being present. The day was almost perfect for racing-track fast and a fairly good card. The Flatbush stakes con-tained second horses and also the western wonder, Ben Brush. The opening race was wonder, Ben Brush. The opening race was the Futurity' wilmer, Reguital, again demonstrated fils experiority by once more defeating Cressend; and also the western to the futurity' wilmer, Reguital, again demonstrated fils experiority by once more defeating Cressend; and also the western the Futurity' wilmer, Reguital, again demonstrated fils experiority by once more defeating Cressend; and also the western the Futurity' wilmer, Reguital, again demonstrated fils experiority by once more defeating Cressend; and also the western the futurity wilmer, Reguital, again demonstrated fils experiority by once more defeating Cressend; and also the western the futurity' wilmer, Reguital, again demonstrated fils experiority by once more defeating Cressend; and also the western the futurity wilmer future 1.000 persons being present. The day wais almost perfect for rading-track fast and a fairly good card. The Flatbush stakes contained such cracks as the Futurity's first and second horses and also the western wonder. Ben Bruch. The opening race was won by the favorite. Helen Nichols, easily The second event, a 2-year-old after of five furthing. The second event, a 2-year-old after of five furthing to good advantage. The Futurity' wither, Requital, again demonstrated fix superiority by once more defeating Cressendo, and also the western defeating Cressendo, and also the western crack, Hen Bruch in the fast time of 1:2. Socord: The fatter as won by Langdon, the second choice, easily. Results:
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2:36 1-5. Sixth race, mile and furlong, on turf: Langdon (3 to 1) won, Darian (15 to 1) sec-ond, Maurice (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:57. Uninteresting Card at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.-The card here today was of the uninteresting order. A 2-year-old race at six furlangs was the interesting

count of darkness. At this time Baltimore had another run in, three on bases and none out. Captain Tebeau was fined and

GOT DWYER IN THE NINTH. GOT DWYER IN THE NINTH. BROOKLYN, Sept. 10.—The game at East-ern park between the Brooklyns and Chu-cinnatis was a grand exhibition of fielding. The pitching of both Daub and Dwyer was also notable. A home run, three-bagger and a single gave the home team a victory in the last inning. Attendance, 1,700. Score: Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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BROWNS WIN AT BOSTON.

Catherine won the first heat in 2:15% and was third. Mayday and Zeeletta also started. Second race, 2:10 class, pacing, stake \$2,000: Moonstone won the third, fourth and fifth heats. Time: 2:12, 2:14, 2:16. Coast Boy was second. Tommy Brown was third. W. W P. won the first and second heats in 2:10 and 2:08, but was distanced in the third heat. Dolfy Spanker, Gazette, W. W. P. Symboler and Judge Swing also started. REQUITAL BEAT OUT BEN BRUSH.

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new Creighton theater Sunday afternoon, carries six race horses. These horses are owned, among a string of about twenty, by Al Spink, the author-manager of the play and editor of the Sporting News, St. Louis. Manager Burgess of the new Creighton pro-posed last night to George Munson, business manager of "The Derby Winner" that these racers take part in the races at the state fair Monday and Tuesday next. Mr. Munson wired his partner. Al Spink, last night, and the chances are they will be reg-ularly entered for the races. They would no doubt prove a big attraction, especially so in the case of old Freeland, Ed. Corrigan's old flyer, who made Corrigan's fortune when he beat Miss Woodford at Long Branch in the celebrated \$40,000 s ake race in 18%. Free-land is now owned by Al Spink, and he will go a half mile dash about as speedily as any of the fiyers in the west. If Mr. Spink consents the state fair will have an added attraction to the interesting program Mon-day and Tuesday that will no doubt prove a decidedly strong feature. The Derby Winner" flyers will on Saturday next race at the Hamiline track, between Minneapolis and St. Paul, for the benefit of the Twin City Press club. **Y. M. C. A. Foot Ball.** Y. M. C. A. Foot Ball. Yesterday afternoon the Young Men's Christian association foot ball team was Christian association foot ball team was out for practice. After the game the officers of the club for the coming season were elected: Captain, Ed F. Pickering; vice captain, Will Prickett; secretary-treasurer, L. T. Haven; chairman of committee, C. E. Redfield; committee, C. Batelle, A. L. Knabe, W. O. Carr and T. H. Meluwron. The outlook for asocistion foot ball is ex-ceedingly brisht, and some fine sport is promised this winter. The first game of the season will be played at Fort Omaha next Saturday between the Young Men's Chris-tian association and the Fort Omaha club. Married Men Play Ball. OAKLAND, Neb., Sept. 10.-(Special.)-Yesterday Hon. E. K. Valentine headed in large delegation of West Pointers who can

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