### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1897.

### SPORTS OF THE DAY.

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Through the turnstiles of twelve league hases ball cities there passed this second 2,855,631 persons, which, though slightly craggerated, is a fair estimate of the rooters who saw the national sport this year. The land and tied New York and Chicago. eastern attendance ran ahead of the western Henry T. Clarke, the collegian who tried professional ball with Cleveland this year, has entered the University of Michigan and over 400,000. Baltimore played before the largest number of people, while Boston ranked second and New York third. New will assist in coaching Ann Arbor's diamond York City turned out the largest number of candidates. epectators, with Cincinnati second and Bos-

ton third. One significant fact is that the home atlendance of Baltimore was very poor. the team standing sixth in the list. On the financial end Boston will come out

en top. The 50-cent admission there tells the the board .- St. Louis Star. tale. In other cities in the league the number of 25-cent scals is four times greater than Boston. But 600 25-cent seats are sold at the South End grounds daily, and these are cut off on holidays. In New York 4,000 are sold at the popular admission, in Baltimore nearly and so on throughout the league.

The average attendance in Boston was greater than in the history of the game. It is said that the management will clear close to \$150,000; New York will make at least \$100,000. One thing about New York is that it has the best paying grand stand in the league, hence the large profits. Of the west-ern teams, Cincinnati will make the most money. Conservative estimates say that \$60,000 will be netted. Washington will make something like \$20,000. The Quakers started something like stopport. The control the poer work of cut to make money, but the poer work of the team toward the latter end of the season cut the attendance down to nil. Reach and the browns fall a dozen short of the Red Rogers, if they break even, will be lucky this

Soar. Over last season Cleveland's profits fell off one-half. In '95 and '96, when the team had Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia and Louisa chance to win the pennant, the club made a lot of money. Pittsburg made but little money. Louisville did better that last year and St. Louis made no money. Below is the attendance of the clubs.

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Total, West Cincinnati		At	110me: 36,80	1.553,388 Abroad, 248,360	3,812 To 585
Cleveland Pittshurg			327,100 115,250 165,959	218,004 280,324 186 864	-543 395 352
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Total, West ..... 1,226,779 1,333 243 2,550,518

rain of Monday the track was in perfect con Big Ned Swartwood will likely he found dition, and the weather warm and clear. The on the league staff of umpires next season. bell called the horses for the first event on

"Dad" Clarke—known in society at Oswego as "Beautiful Willy," spent a few hours between trains at Cincinnail. He left for Cleveland of noon and is on his way home. That Clarke does not relisi banishirent to Louisville is no secret. He is likely to fig wre in some autumn deal and would not be averse to putting on red hose in the service. Cleveland di noon and would not be averse to putting on red hose in the service of Cincinnati.-Ren Mulford.

averse to putting on red hose in the service of Cincinnail.—Ren Muldard. Joe Carcebell says: "Ten untried sample Ists will enter the maiden stakes of the Major league by way of Washington next sea-son, growiding Manager Brown decides to give this goedly complement of young blood a tried in the championship games. They are Invelders McGain and Wagner, Outfielders Mighale and Freeman.

Hugh Fullecton, says the Cincinnati Post, who traveled with the Colts for the Chicago Tribone this year, from the time of the train-ing days at Hot Springs until the close of the day, as a speed exhibition. Heir-at-Law won the first, fourth and fith heats, after a scorching race with Bumps and Planet, the latter taking the second and third heats in terrific finishes. Both the last two races on the championship chapter at St. Louis, dropped in on old Cincinnati f lends en route to Hillshoro, where he will spend his vaca-

the program were carried over. In the 2:18 class for trotters, Dorris Wilkes and Mackey each have one heat. The attendance was about 6,000, and the botting was very heavy. Jimmy McAleer played his first game since leaving Cleveland with the Youngs-town (0.) Elks against the K of P's the other day. He was on first base hit the the other since leaving Cieveland with the Youngs-town (0.) Elks against the K of P's the other day. He was on first base, hit the ball well and stole bags frequently. His leg seems as strong as ever. He has been told that Chicago will sectire him. He does not ob-ject to playing at Youngstown, says the Chicago News. The World's emissary to Boston, wiring New Yorkers about the Tample Cup grammar.

Hadfield of New Jersey, Kimble got a fall in which he slid to the top of the bank rud back to the inner edge. Among the ama-teurs Peabody of Chloage sermed to be in-vinchile against the strong riders of Louis-ville, winning from the straten with ease in a two-mile handleap. The races continue comorrow.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Filly Xapamax Wins \$1,200 Aspirant Stakes at Hurlem. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Burns and Water-house's good filly, Napamax, won the \$1,200 Aspirant stakes at Harlem today, beating is Racing Form with supreme case on oughy track. In spite of the bad going avorites won and the ring got an awful bling Results: after Duckin 108 (Th

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ever the team went its deportment on the field was all that the most critical could de-wire, and it was the best drawing card on

Three New Yorkers have already crawled

Into the bandwagon and are all ready for the '98 procession to move. George Davis, Willy Gleason and George Van Haltren have inactibed their autographs in "Dear Old Antaching their autographs in "Dear

Colonel W. W. Kerr has denied that rel-low journal yarn that Ned Hanlon turned down a \$12,000 offer to manage Pittsburg.

Only gentlemen of society at Bloomingdale and Longview would believe it, even if sup-

If numbers counte for anything Cincinnati would have every team in the lengue besten before the season of '98 commenced.

The roster of next year's reserves is out.

equipment. New York, Pittsburg, Boston and Washington are content with a full score,

ille all try to worry along with eighteen

Chicagoans found no glory in the late inish. The Colta are lower this year than

any team representing the western metropo-lis ever before dropped. Last spring all the prophets looked upon Chicago as a well-

groomed dark horse, but the animal threw a shoe early in the race, and never recovered

from the three straight defeats suffered at League park at the opening of the season.

GOOD RACING SEEN AT LEXINGTON.

Heir-at-Law Wins in the 2:05 Class

for Pacers.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12 .- The racing

was exceptionally brilliant today. After the

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 First race, free-fourths of a mile: Zamar, M. 100 (Nestrand), 3 to 1, won; Daily Racing Form, C. Sloan), 4 to 1, third. Time: 1:21.
 Fifth race, free-fourths of a mile: Sea man, S5 (C. Gray), 6 to 1, second; Tupelo, S5 (Downey), 12 to 1, third. Time: 1:21.
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 Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile: Sea man, S5 (C. Gray), 6 to 1, second; Tupelo, S5 (Downey), 12 to 5, won; Marnie Calm, 100 (Nestrand), 9 to 10, won; Marnie Calma, New YORK, Oct. 12 - The day was directed by the second provide the the second provide the second provide the t taken up this necessary and important work

er consideration to the subject at its next session. The resolution is the initiative for practical work for the body. For years we have toyed with the political wand that by the magic of protective tariffs, free trade, free silver or sound money we must rise or fall in our efforts for progress and prosper-ity. The recent long period of depression and our experience thereunder has punctured many of our financial theories, broken the spell of our political conjurors and magicians and brought us back to the "terra firma" of

practical things. The people of the trans-mississippi region are better utilitarians than ever before. The subject of good roads is one of practical utility, the most promi-nent of interstate improvements and the life and future hope of commercial prosperity and social advancement. The bicycle, the motorcycle horseless carriage, the electric ex-press, the extension of the mail delivery system in the rural districts, the fruition of the good roads agitation of the past must revolutionize sentiment in behalf of public

First race, about seven furlongs; Orto-lambent, 112 (O'Leary), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Campania, 103 (Maher), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third, Time; 1251, Porseum, Bon Ami, Alice Faricy, Tanis, Fremer and Miss Prim also ran.
Second; race, one mile, selling; Knight of the Garter, 102 (Maher), 1 to 3 and out, won; Squan, 81 (Porbes), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, 200; ond; Her Own (O'Connor), 16 to 1 and 5 to 2, third, Time; 1449, HI Daddy, Timour, Belle of Killarney and Passover also ran.
Third Time; 1,449, HI Daddy, Timour, Belle of Killarney and Passover also ran.
Third, Time; 1,203, Belvonia, Deal, Arbitrator, Charmeuse and Spero also ran.
Forth race, Mye and one-half furlongs, tinkler, 198 (O'Connor), 16 to 1 and 5 to 2, won; The Cud, 112 (O'Leary), 7 to 2 and 7 to 5, second; Raphanncek, 112 (H. Martin), 6 to 5, third. Time; 1,203, Belvonia, Deal, Arbitrator, Charmeuse and Spero also ran.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling; James Monroe, 82, 7 to 16, won; Dalkretti, 15 (Maheri, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Rey Del Tiera, 94 (O'Connor), 3 to 1 and even, third. Time; 1:505, Azure, Nankipooh and Continental also ran.
Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, sell-ing: Handpress, 168 (Doggett), 7 to 1, won; Fonth race, we mile and a sixteenth, selling; James Monroe, 90 (O'Connor), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time; 1:10. Percy F.
Tori, Brentwood and St. Ives also ran.
Sixth race, one mile: Endeavor, 197 (Mackey), 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Anson L.
10 O'Conna, 4 to 5 and out, second; Proteen, 167 (Carigan, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time; 1436, Santanella a-d Hermione also ran.
CINUNNATI, Oct, 22 -Four second theizes and two favorites were the winners at Latonia today. In the blird race Hox, the odds-on favorite, caused a delay of thirty minutes at the post by refusing to theads, Santanella a-d Hermione also ran.
Seond race, five and one-half furlongs; Faby, 109 (C. Reiff), 2 to 1, won; George B. Cox, 168 (Scherrer), highways and good roads to the extent that within a few years we shall behold a mar-velous transformation in this direction. The time is ripe for action. It seems strange that it should require so much labor and ef-fort to bring about this plain, useful and necessary reform. Why is not the ruralite as much entitled to the benefits of good roads as the urbanite is to good streets? Why should he not study the economy, ease and comfort of transportation? Distance is measured by the case and rapidity of transit. The problem for the farmer is not how to get his family into town for the benefit of schools, churches and society but to make easy, comfortable and safe the way that brings schools, churches and social advan-

of times is the farm. The sayings by good roads of time, labor, wear and tear of team, vehicle and driver, the economy in the transport of farm products to market when fairly estimated in dollars and cents presents an enormous sum for his consideration. Where the roads are run on section lines, why not adopt a system of numbering and lettering cross-mections so that a home in the coun-try could be as easily found or directed to as a street corner in a city or town? Is there any reason why people living in the ountry should not have and enjoy modern onveniences and comforts as easily accessi-

ble to them as to the city inhabitant? "Good Reads" and "National Highways" would bring such favor and advantage to rural life

also ran.

MOVEMENT FOR COOD ROADS exposition. I would suggest in this connec-tion a good roads day or meet during its session, where all road machines, vehicles, cycles and road conveyances might be brought into special exhibit and disclay, thus centering thought and attention to the im-portance and practical work of the parita-A Work of Practical Utility and Far-

ment and the good reads associations of the states. I believe if the efforts of all inter-ests for good roads and national highways were united and centered on this good reads day it would give great impetus to the work and be the red letter accession for good roads. I would curther suggest that if possible the committee appointed by the Trans-mississippl congress establish and maintain a "good roads" headquarters on the exposi-tion grounds for the distribution of attractive literature, forcebly directing the attention of

our people to the all important subject.

DISPUTE OVER RANGE BOUNDARIES.

Sheep Herder's Wagon is Burned as a Warning by Cattlemen.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 12 .- (Special.)-Across the line in Wyoming trouble is brew briefly discusses the advantages of improved ing between the cattle and sheepmen over the boundaries of the range. Some cowboys set fire to a sheep wagon belonging to Wilcox & Lee, prominent shepmen. The herder was away at the time and when he r=turned to the wagon he found his bedding on the ground, with a note pinned thereon which read: "The next time you come up into this country you will not get off so light. Stay on the south side of Porcupine." Signed, "Committee." The range is claimed by both eattle and sheepmen and further trouble is feared

INSANE PATIENT STARTS & FIRE

r lamates Escape and Are a Large Through the Night. Other SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 12 .- (Specia Telegram.)-An insane patient at the county poor farm set fire to the building last night Seven other inmates became frightened and a general flight followed. All the patients escaped and were not captured till this morn The fire was extinguished. ng.

Insane patients are confined in county poor ouses because the state asylum is over crowded.

Platinum for Edison's Works. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 12 .- (Special.)-G. F. McLaughlin, Harry Eckline and C. Henchaw of the Edison Mining company of Pat erron, N. J., are here for the purpose of in-specting the development work done upon the mpany's platinum property on Piney creek. A large amount of machinery, consisting of drills, air compressors and other mining tools, has arrived and will be put in operation at once. The mines will be worked dur-ing the winter. The product is used by the Edison Manufacturing works in New Jersey Will Be Criminal Prosecutions

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 12 .- (Special Tele gram.)-While matters in regard to the state auditor's office are at a standstill, so far as surface indications go, there will be an awakening within a very short time, probably within the next twenty-four hours. Criminal prosecution on charge of malfeasance and alterations of public records will be com against ex-Auditor Hicole and Auditor May hew and Charles P. Anderson, who had charge of the insurance department under both these audito:s. That fact has been admitted on the best of authority.

Duty of a Governor to His Wife. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 12 .-- (Special.)fovernor Richards has received the following nquiry from a New York newspaper. 'Would a governor of a state be justified in pardoning his wife if convicted of felony? To this the governor replied: "Pardons should not be issued except for good reasons If such existed, a governor should pardon his wife, convicted of a felony, at least as readily as he would pardon any one else. If no good legal reason existed, then he should pardor her and resign."

Union Paellie Bullding at Rawlins. RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 12 .- (Special.)-The Union Pacific Rallway company is en that it would in a large measure solve the The Union Pacific Rallway company is en-question of the overcrowded condition of gaged in enlarging its yards at this place our cities and towns and would effectually and has over fifty men employed in the interdict the breeding of tramps, loafers and work. Three more tracks will be put in he discontents. It would foster and encourage fore the yards will fulfill business require individual efforts and independence and make ments. A new ice house and oil house will the masses of our people self-sustaining and the erected and the freight depot moved to a content. Active work begun and carried for- more convenient location. Work on the im-

Sheep Camp Robbers Escape.

Four Workmen Badly Burned.

Will Take Hawalian Register.



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Prepared in anticipation of the Centennial demonstrations to occur throughout Ireland during next year. This work will be welcomed by all who contemplate a visit to the Emerald Isle during 1898, and by tourists who have visited the island or who anticipate a journey to its beautiful and picturesque sections. To those who are familiar with the scenes embraced in this splendid series of photographs the views will possess particular interest. . .

Reaching Benefits. SHALL THE WEST TAKE THE LEAD Importance of Permanent, Solid Road-

ways to Communities and Farmers\_The Time Ripe

NEW YORK, Oct. 12-The day was dis-greeable at Aqueduct today, Attendance 200. Results: that should bring renewed interest and im-portance to itself and lasting benefits to the

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The World's emissary to Boston, wiring New Yorkers about the Temple Cup games, says: "The long season's grind has no doubt day): told on the players, for they seem anxious to guit the game and return to their old homes and tell their friends of their glorious work of winning the pennant. The poor work of the Bostons occasioned many lovers of the game to have the grounds with a bad taste in the mouth. The Baltimore players appeared to take advantage of an coportunity to regain some of the glory they lost at Baltimore last week, and now have much the best of the deal for the Temple Cup."

Baltimore has week, and now have much the best of the deal for the Temple Cup." President Young's son, Secretary Robert Young, is in the midst of the hardest task that his position imposes—figuring up the averages of the major league olayers. "At for the past scason, and Jim McGuire will probably lead the Senators," said Mr. Young last night. Keeler, will can be sub-at using the senators," said Mr. Young 2113: 2 cost, for the past season, and Jim McGuire will probably lead the Senators," said Mr. Young last night. Keeler will probably lead the right fielders in fielding and the league in tun-setting. There's 12,0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0834; 2:0

right fielders in fielding and the league in run-getting. Though Jesse Burkett is at least a score of points under his average of hat season, when he led the league, he still ranks among the top-notchers, as he will have a record of over .350 on the season.-Washington Post. Jack Doyle says he is not worrying about the story that Umpire Lynch is atter his scalp. He remarks: "I don't see where Lynch comes in to prefer charges against me. He put me out of a game in Hoston with-tout provocation. After he put me out I called him a name-ao worse than he has

is head, and head ball player, who has his many ming." Hugh Jennings may play first for the Baltimores next season, but Billy Dahlen won't be at short. E. G. Westlake comes out as a fall prophet and declares: "If he will be one of the Chicago team next season First Baseman Doyle will not be a Chicago player. There are facts and will be proved." Before he started for California the Chi-caroan was presented with a diamond ring caroan was presented with a diamond ring to the startes. Head and the california the Chi-caroa at the california the Chicago team for the chica

Manager Tom Brown is in high favor at Washington. He was screenaded at his home the other evening by a lot of fans and the Canton Potomac band of thirty-five pieces. Monager Tom made a happy little address and promised that the Senators would be in the thick of next season's first division fight.

fight. President Ban B. Johoson of the Western Icague and Edgar S. Sheridan have been fibling for muskellunge in the northern lakes and they filled President James A. Hart's ice box full of fish in celebration of bis sixteenth wedding anniversary. State of the the state of the state sixteenth wedding anniversary.

A distribution of major league talent dur-ing the wirster and carly spring will develop several sensational deals in which Cleveland and Brooklyn and perhaps Philadelphia and Baltimore will figure .-- Pittsburg Times.

The St. Louis Browns lost every series against the eleven other clubs in the series just closed. Their best effort was against Brooklyn, from whom they took five games. They won four from Philadelphia, Pittaburg



Pugilist Knocked Senseless. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.-The Tulane

Second race, 2:09 class, pacing, purse \$1,000 (four heats paced Saturday and one Mon-

Sherman Clay, ch. g., by Clay Dust dam by Dan Voorhees (West) Kansas, ch. s., by Karatus (Foote) 9 10 1 2 8 1 (Foole) ..., by Karatus (Foole) ..., by C. F. Clay (Phelps) ..., by C. F. Clay (Phelps) ..., ll 9 9 6 3 2 ; Besste Bonehill, gr. m. by Empire Wilkes (Dicker-son)

Mott Suspends Starbuck. BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.-Chairman Mott of

the Lengue of American Wheelmen Racing Board tonight issued the following imper-

tant notice: "Until accounts for pacemaking are set-tled, Manager Dixie Hines of New York is ruled off tracks and J. Frank Starbuck of Philadelphia is suspended from track and road racing." Rides a Triple Century. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The first triple cen-tury west of the Allegheny mountains has been ridden by Edward G. Minnemeyer, jr., of this city, his time being thirty-five hours and forty-eight minutes, just within the League of American Wheelmen limit of thirty-six hours.

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

The queen of Spain is said to be most simple and domestic in her tastes. She and her daughters are admirable needlewomen and embroider and make lace beautifully the little king playing beside them while they work. The queen teaches her children German herself. She has but one vice-she smokes, and the little king delights in making cigarettes for her.

The death is announced of Henry H. Culver of St. Louis, founder of the Culver Mili-tary academy at Culver, Ind., and a prac-

tical philanthropist. A few years ago, when the Brooklyn tabernacle was destroyed Dr. Taimage, knowing Mr. Cuiver's generous qualities, telegraphed to him, soliciting a donation of \$100,000 to help rebuild the church and promising if it were given to have the name of the donor stamped on each brick in the building. Mr. Culver, however, preferred less ostentation and to use his money in advancing the interests of the school.

Ding Cie Sul of Foo Chow, who is said to be the greatest Chinese inventor, has re-cently invented a machine for spinning cotcently invented a machine for spinning cot-ton and has filed an application for a patent before the United States patent office through his attorneys. He will shortly file a second application for additional improvements on his invention. The machine marks a de-parture in methods of cotton spinning and is said to give evidence of great ingenuity on the part of the Chinaman, who has developed a large "bump of originality" in spite of being born and reared in a nation of imi-tators, where age is regarded as the prime virtue of ideas and methods.

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Dorris Wilkes, bik, m., by Bourbon
Wilkes (W. Ewalb)
Rittle I., br. m. (Brush)
Captain Hanks, b. g. (Bocock).
Bowery Belle, bik, m. (Lapham).
Taroness Marguerite, b. m. (Lyons).
Bonowball, b. g. (Bell)
m. (Lyons).
Snowball, b. g. (Bell)
Porter, b. g. (Dickerson).
J. F. Hansen, ch. s. (Castle).
Jack Miller, b. g. (Milan).
Time 2:14%; 2:13%. A statue of Charles Darwin was unveiled on August 10 at Shrewsbury, his native place. It was erected by the Shropshire Hor. ticultural society. The bishop of Shrews-bury made an address, in the course of which he sold, amid applause, that times had changed in clerical circles since Bishop Wil-berforce dencunced Darwin's theories, and dis that the new attitude was shown at a recent church congress, where the bishop of Here-ford had called Darwin 'one of the door-keepers of the vast temple of the universe, who pointed out to us new visias, every one of them leading up to the throne of God."

Tom Cooper's Day, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.-The southern end of the winter circuit opened here today end of the winter circuit opened here today for the touring cyclists. There were thirty-eight entries among the professionals, which necessitated the running of heats and semi-innabs during the afternoon and the run-offs at night at the Electric track. It was for Cooper's day, for he tot only win the mile open, but lowered the world's recard for a hair mile handleap race on a rix-lap, track. He linished fourth in the race, but as he started from scratch, his time, 1:00 2-5, establishes a new record for this class of track. Bob Walthour of At-inanta got two seconds and C. S. Wells got one first. In the mile cpen, which was won by Cooper after a hot scorch started by Detroit has just lost one of its oldest and best known citizens in the death of Colonel John Winder, Colonel Winder, who was 93 years old, went to Detroit when it was scarcely more than a trading post of about 1,500 inhabitants. When 19 years old he left home in Uniontown, O., in company with Major Thomas Rowland, who was then United

States marshal and a prominent resident o Detroit. Young Winder was engaged to col-

ighways would afford employment to a large and will be continued for six or eight weeks portion of our idle and dependent laboring men. To my view it could not be a difficult or insurmountable work to secure in the more

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 12.—The Tulane Athletic club opened the big new arena to-night with a great crowd to attend an en-lexitalment for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers. The main event was a fin-ish fight between Walter Griffin and Jack Cummings at 109 pounds. The advantage changed often during the battle, Griffin win-ining in fifteen rounds. The club is planning a triple event for December with Choynski and others on the bill. Jack Cummings, who was knocked out by Griffin tonight, failed to re-turn to consciousness promptly and was taken to the Charity hos-pital. He is still unconscious and the po-lice have been notified that his condition is serious. Detectives have been sent out to arrest Griffin. It was the first fight before the new club, the biggest ever established here, and is likely to prove a fatality. Mott Suspends Starbuck. Brook Trout for Wyoming Streams. state a wide and extended system of good roads or a governmental system of "national SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 12 .- (Special.)-State Fish Commissioner Schnitger has been investigating the local hatchery and speaks highways.' Municipalities, towns and villages have in recent years built and main-tained miles of excensively paved streets, svenues and boulevards and these are each in praise of the work which has been done during the last year. One hundred thousand brook trout eggs have been ordered from Massachusetts, and will be placed in the hatchery in December. It is expected these year improved and extended. The system of taxation providing revenue for these municipal improvements is laid with such easy equitable payments covering long periods of will yield about 90,000 fish, which will be dis tributed in Crook county streams. time that it does not fall as a burden upon

the property owners, but enables them to pay for the improvement out of the subse-RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 12 .- (Special.)quent benefit derived to their property. These orinciples, together with deserved state and Sheriff Davis has returned from an unsuccess ful chase of the robbers who held up the

national aid applied to the construction and maintenance of good roads and highways would solve the difficult and formidable finan-the trail across the Colorado-Wyoming line cial problem involved. Nature has cavored and recovered two of the stolen horses, my own state, giving it many beautiful had been abandoned by the robbers in roads easily turnpiked and kept in good con-flight. The men escaped into the Blue r had been abandoned by the robbers in their

flight. The men escaped into the Blue moun dition by proper drainage, the soil being tain region, such throughout a great portion of the state Union Pacific Changes at Evanston. that it packs firmly where properly piked, forming a kind of solid gumbo or rubber forming a kind of solid gumbo or rubber forming a kind of solid gumbo or rubber surface, which is easy, springy and delight-ful to drive upon. The streams are sub-stantially bridged and with the exception of stantially bridged and with the exception of more few months in the year our people to the Union Pacific office here for a number of years, has resigned his position on ac-count of ill health. William Pugh succeeds Mr. Reddy as chief and P. M. Laux of Lara-EVANSTON, Wyo., Oct. 12 .- (Special.)-P.

ral roads and highways. mie will take Mr. Pugh's place as assistant ral roads and highways. Douglas county, within which is the city of Omaha, has a very creditable system of public roads. It contains more than 600 miles of caved turnpike and graded roads with a fine system of bridges under the im-YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 12 .- Four men

were badly burned, one probably fatally, by a "slip" in the Hannah furnace of the Ma

mediate charge and direction of the Board of County Commissioners, with ample funds provided by direct taxation. The board for a slip in the Hannah furnace of the Ma-honing Valley Iron company this afternoon. The injured are: Simon Christian, Jesse Franklin, both colored; J. E. Delte, Arthur Haskin, Christian is thought to be fatally burned en years or more has been composed of en-husiastic, energetic and practical men, who burned.

thusiastic, energetic and practical men, who have given close study and attention to the subject. The "Transmississippi and Interna-tional Exposition" will coen its gates in this city on the first day of June, 1598, and con-tinue for five months. All roads will lead to Omaha during that season; it will be the Mecca of the Transmississispip region. The National Road parliament will hold its next annual session in this city during the SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- The British ship Barracouta arrived from Panama diree. last night and in a week or so will sail for

Honolulu, where it will be placed under the Hawnian flag in the same manner as was the China. Both vessels belong to the Pa-cific Mail company



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