TOMMY HUGHES THE WINNER

Pride of Omaha Makes a Victorious Bow to Maxwell W. Long of Columbia Lowers Bulls and Bears Begin to Speculate on Chicago Fanatics.

HIS PITCHING TOO MUCH FOR ST. LOUIS

Four of the McGraw Singgers Far the Air Reaching for Him and Only One Crosses the Pinte.

Cincinnati, 4: Pittsburg. hleago, 2-4; St. Louis, 4-1.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Both teams won and lest in today's double-header. St. Louis wen the first game by good base running. clever sacrificing and a few well placed The locals played poorly in the field, but won the second game by hard hitting, Hughes clearly outpitching Hughey. Kling and Donovan had a bad collision at the plate in the third inning of the first game and were both forced to retire. Attendance, 7,200. Score, first game:

AGO REGARD RT. LOUIS. R.H.O.A.E. 1 McGraw. 35.1 1 1 Cling.

*Batted for Taylor in the ninth. Chicago: St. Louis a 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 Earned rune: Chicago 2: St. Louis, 2
Left on bases! Chicago 1: St. Louis, 12
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Stolen bases! Strang, McGraw, Pesories
Donlin, Crig r. Double plays: Keister to
Wallace to Donlin, Strack out: By Taylor, 5 by Young, 2. Possed balls, Kilng,
Nichols, Criger, Bases on balls: Off Taylor, 5 off Young, 1. Hit with ball: Ganzel,
Time: 2:20 | impire: O'Day,
Score second game:
CHICAGO. | ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO.
R.H.O.A.E. 8T. LOUIS.
R.H. Strang, ss... 0 1 1 2 1 McGraw, Dolan, rf... 1 1 0 6 1 Euricett, 1f., 0 McCarthy, 1f 2 2 0 1 0 Hebrick, of 0 Totals4 8 18 11 4 Totals 1 5*16 8 *Game called in sixth, with one out; ac

Earned runs: Chicago, 2. Left on bases: Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 3. Two-base hit. Childs. Stolen base: Keister. Double plays: Heidrick to Donlin, Walface to Donlin. Keister to Walface to Donlin. Struck out: By Hughes, 4. Passed hall: Robinson. Bases on balls: Off Hughes, 2; off Hughey, 3. Time: 1:25. Umpire: O'Day. Pirates Slide Again.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—With two out and second and third bases occupied Wadd-dell made a wild pitch, which lost the game today. Attendance, 4,162. Score:

Borrett, cf...0 2 1 1 0 McCreery, If 0 0 2 0 0 Hartsel, If...0 0 1 0 0 Harmon, cf...0 2 0 0 0 Geler, rf....0 0 1 0 0 Rinchey, 2b...0 3 2 2 0 Pelts, 1b....0 0 14 0 0 Wagner, rf...0 0 2 0 0 Corcoran, sc...0 1 5 0 O'Brien, 1b...1 6 5 0 0 Iron CINCINNATI PITTSBURG. Totals4 6 27 17 1 Totals3 0*26 12 1

*Two out when winning run scored. *Batted for Pettz in the ninth.

Pittsburg 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2

Earned runs: Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburg, 3.

Two-base hits: Barrett, Beaumont, Richay.
Chree-base hits: Waddell. Ely. Stolen
bases: Barrett, Steinfeldt. Double play:
Corcoran to Steinfeldt to Peitz. First base
on balls: Off Scott, 1; off Waddell, 3.

Struck out: By Scott, 5; by Waddell, 5.

Wild pitch: Waddell. Time: 2:00. Umpire: Emalie. Standing of the Teams.

Played. Won. Lost. P.C. Philadelphia Picked Team Beats Argos.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 20.—(Spe. dal Telegram.)—Buck Keith, with six mer from the Omaha league team and three from the Originals was able to wrest victory from the Argos on the local diamond this afternoon, after an exciting struggle stly errors on the part of the locals in first and third indings gave the visi-s a lead which was maintained to the The game was largely attended RHE

Keith's 2 0 4 0 3 0 3 3 0 15 12 1 Argos 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 6 0 11 9 Batteries: Keith's, Freeland and Lauzon Argos, Deering and Perdue, Time: 2:00 Umpire: Atkinson. Uniques Again Victorious.

Testerday afternoon at the Vinton street park the Uniques didn't do a thing but defeat the Florence team by the score of 14 to 7. The feature of the game was the excellent work of Spain at short, having seven chances without an error. The Uniques close a very successful season, having played twenty-seven games and lost but seven. Score: seven. Score:

Uniques 0 2 0 1 5 5 1 5 *-14
Florence 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 - 7 Batteries: Uniques, Small and Henry; Florence, Camp and Bell.

GOLF PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

Players Who Are Matched in the Open Golf Championship Tournament at Chicago.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Secretary H. B. Kerr of the United States Golf association has issued the list of pairings for the open golf championship which is to take place on the links of the Chicago Golf club. Wheaton, Ill., on Thursday and Frid y next. In all there are sixty-four players, half a score of whom are amateurs and the remainder professionals. Among the most prominent of the latter are J. H. Taylor, the world's champion, and Harry Vardon, from whom Taylor captured the title a short time ago on the other side of the Atlantic. Taylor is paired with Tom Hutchinson, the Shinnecock Hills club professional who, with George Low of Tyker M-adow, defected Harry Vardon at Morristown ten days ago, their best ball winning against the Englishman by 10 up and 2 to play. On that occasion Hutchinson's work was of such excellent quality that the experts who that occasion Hutchinson's work was a such excellent quality that the experts wh saw it thought that he had a hig look, a for the honors at Chicago. The luck of the draw will bring Wille Smith and Harr Vardon together in the coming contrat Smith won the open champtonship at Batti more, Md., last year, with a total score of 15, which was It strokes better than the next best card. Following are the pairings with the order of starting: the order of starting: cander Taylor and Patrick Coreoran

Alexander Taylor and Patrick Corcorned J. Shippen, it., and George H. Cann. J. Shippen, it., and George H. Cann. A. C. Tollifson and Tom Arderson. J. D. Campbell and J. G. Matton. Robert White and William Leslie.
W. J. Hoaddrd. R., and R. McAndrew. Mr. W. C. Carnegie and David Bell.
Penny Turple and Henry Guillane.
W. E. Asan and James E. Hutchinson, Alexander Findlay and L. Aucherlonie.
Fred Herd and Wille Anderson.
George Low and W. H. Way.
Alec Campbell and Alce Smith.
Wille Norton and S. Gardner.
E. Way and R. Foulis.
D. Foulis and Harry Rawlins.
C. B. McDenna'd and David Hunter.
Tom Hutchinson and J. H. Taylor.
Horace Rawlins and A. Ricketts
Hugé Johnstone and John Harrison.
James Foulis and Jack Fark,
John Stingt and John Reid.
W. B. Smith and Harry Vardon.
George Braid and John Reid.
W. B. Smith and W. Walson.
Wille Thomson and W. Marshall.
H. E. Eggers and W. Waller.
Wille Still and A. J. Christie.
W. B. Schlotman and Joe Mitchell.
Arthur Smith and Robert Sinpson.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—In the bicycle contest t Vincennes McFarland easily defeate ture: the Frenchman, in a twenty-five of the Frenchman, in a twenty-five-paced race. Time: 40:11. The interna-iseratch race, 1,000 meters, resulted tisfactority. Cooper was beaten by min by half a wheel. The crowd pro-d against the award of the judges.

declaring that the race had been "fixed."

NEW QUARTER-MILE RECORD All Marks at Travers Island Games.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The annual fall games of the New York Athletic club were held at the club's summer home. Travers Island on the Sound, in the presence of about 7,000 speciators. The weather was raw and unsuitable to clever performances on the track and field. Notwithstanding this, two world's records were braken. The first of them will long be remembered in athletic history. It was the 46 yards run handicap, in which Maxwell W. Long of Columbia university covered the distance in the remarkable time of 0.47.46. Those figures eclipse all former records, amateur and professional, on a circular track. This best previous record was 6.483, made by the late L. E. Myers at Stenton, Pa., October 2. 181. The present English record is e-485, held Jointly by H. C. L. Tindall and F. C. Bredin. Wendell Baker of Harvard hold a straightaway exhibition of 0.473, made at Boucon Park, Boston, in 1839, but as his best record for a circular track is 0.35, the former one has never been seriously accepted by athletic authorities. Long performance is siil further enhanced when it aconsidered that be not form circular in the hummer-throwing event. In which John Flanagan of the New York Athletic lish was the performer. He sent the missile 189 feet 4 inches, heating the former record of 15 feet 8 inches, made by himself on the same ground two years ago.

In the shotputting event Horgan, the holder of the English event, failed in his attempt to heat the American record of 47 leet, his best put being 45 feet 5 inches.

The swimming races were held in conjunction with the meet and E. C. Shaefer of the University of Pennsylvania carried off the half-mile in capital style and his victory oreated great enthusiasm among aquatic enthusiasts.

CORBETT LANDS IN NEW YORK

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Fighter Dines with His Wife and Troubles Appear to Be Patched Up.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—James A. Corbett, at one time champion of the prize ring, returned from Europe today on the Campania. The only one who met him at Quarantine was his legal representative. Emanuel Friend, and he and the fighter hold a conference while the ship was groping its way to its dock through the fox.

Mr. Corbett said to the reporters: "I have come beck to meet any charges which may be made against me. That is all I have to say, and that is all I am going to say."

Corbett was asked as to the alleged crookedness in his fight with McCoy, his domestic troubles, etc., and to these, as to other questions, he refused to reply. As the carriage was about to drive away he was asked. "Do you care to speak about your reported trouble with George Considinc?" Corbett replied: "Well, we did-but you know how it is-I'm not going to talk now.

It is all right. George and I are friends

Then the door was closed and they drove Then the door was closed and they drove to Corbett's place. It is believed that all differences between Corbett and his wife have been settled. Husband and wife dined at a restaurant and later appeared at a place of amusement. It is now said that Mrs. Corbett will not press the divorce suit which she threatened to bring.

Corbett tonight made the following statement:

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"My wife and myself have become reconciled, and I am glad to say that in the future we will have no more difficulties. What she said about my fight with McCoy was said under the impulse of the morfent, when she was led to believe that I had deserted her, and she is now prepared to deny such stories, as they were told to her by men in this city who did all in their power to separate us. They were endeavoring to secure certain legal fees and stopped at nothing to accomplish their ends. There will be no divorce suit, I can assure you.

assure you.

"Any time I enter a ring I want to win. I am not in the business for my health alone, and if any man wished to lay down to me I guess I can stand for it. I am out for money, and the only way I can get it is to win any fight I can. Every one will admit that my fight with McCay was a good one, and I think no one went away dissatisfied."

PRAYED FOR TWO HOURS.

Newspaper Man Who Guarded His "Scoop" Vigorously. An interesting chapter has been added to

the account of the murder of John W. bei Sewall, an Indianapolis real estate man, by John W. Beavers in the year 1878, published in the Indianapolis Journal recently. The chapter is supplied by Andrew J. Grayson, the well known newspaper writer, residing at Madison, Ind., in which city Beavers was executed in February, 1889. As recounted in the Journal, Beavers made a complete confession of his crime to a triend named Benham in his cell in the Madison fail the night before his eyes cution. This confession was entrusted to John Andrew Crozier, a representative of the Madison Courier, for publication after the hanging. Since it was a most valuable piece of news, Mr. Crozier guarded his "scoop" jealously against the corps of local and visiting newspaper men who swarmed about the sheriff's office at the vietfon that we may safely calculate upon another season of unusual prosperity. Two anxiety of these correspondents to add to say we have already had, reinferred by conpiece of news, Mr. Crozier guarded his local and visiting newspaper men who swarmed about the sheriff's office at the fail. On the morning of the fatal day the anxiety of these correspondents to add to

gree of complacency for awhile. In about haif an hour their clamor for admission to the cell arose again with more violence than before. They demanded that Mr Crozier be recalled from his interview with the murderer. Accordingly, Sheriff Nugent to the disagreement of labor disagreements in the jron and steel industry will not be without ultimate effect on the market and it is earnestly hoped that the progress of negotiations reported to be under way for the swittement of the coal strike may speedily result in a termination of the trouble upon a basis of equity. went to the cell door and requested Mr Crozier to step outside. "If my poor friend Beavers has sent for m: to pray with him I cannot refuse," replied Mr. Crozier, with an air of selemnity. "Although rather fallen from grace I used to be a pillar in

BROKERS HAVE THEORIES

Cause and Effect.

WALL STREET SPLITS INTO TWO FACTIONS

Incertainty as to Outcome of the Great Industrial Combinations Retards investment in Even the Sufest of Securities.

NEW YORK Sept. 30 .- (Special.)-Henry lews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writing of the situation in Vall street, says:

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Clews & Co. writing of the situation in
Wall street, says:

Just now Wall street is in the unpromisthe predicament of boling divided against
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Reilronds Lead Industrials.

At present ratiroad stocks bring much higher prices, relatively to their carnings, than are obtainable for the industrials. Some take the view that, when the finances of the new corporations have been tested by experience their issues will rise in public appreciation and therefore in price, and hence they reason that the industrials will advance and radiroad securities decline. This opinion may be confirmed by the event, or it may not; but it can have no material effect upon the immediate course of the market, for considerable time mu t slapse befare the problem is settled; will it is a card that may do some service for the bears on railroads. The uncertainty shout the outcome of this sort of composition between the industrials and the railroads is really one of the most important elements now affecting the course of the market and is producing the waiting attitude that so prominently characterizes the business of the exchange.

Another cause of the quiet in speculative operations arises from the election canvass. Though not by any means an exciting campaign, it yet touches very sharply the pocket nerve of the country. It raises the question whether we can safely take it for granted that there can be no disturbance of the gold basis, and the financial interests are so exceedingly sensitive vabout that vital issue that a chance of even one to ten in favor of Mr. Bryans decition is sufficient to deter not a tew from investing, or speculating. This possibility might count for little were there any strong bullish tendency in force; but in the absence of any speculative were there any strong bullish tendency in force; but in the absence of any speculation. This possibility might count for little were there are strong bullish tendency in force; but in the absence of any speculation. This possibility might count for little were there are from investing possition, as usual at this season of the year, is not encouraging to speculative buying, but n Railroads Lend Industrials.

decidedly encourage selling. Everyb takes it as a matter of course that we must have more or less stringency and high rates of interest during the fall months; but there is little expectation of more than the usual autumnal activity in money. During the expired period of the crownovement the shipments of currency lave been below the average volume for the season, owing to the abundance of the deposits in the banks of the interior. We have to face, however, an effux of money extending over the next month or six weeks. The reserves of the banks may not suffice for those requirements, but in weeks. The reserves of the banks manor suffice for those requirements, but the event of any stringency the foreign exchanges would admit of a ready replay is brain through importations of gold With a continuance of the new protractelarge excess of exports over importable which may be recarded as certain, the can be no occasion for apprehension anything like serious stringency in money. The United States is very largety credity

The United States is very largety creditor to Europe and can therefore easily shifld itself against adverse tendencies in the domestic loan markets.

Merchanis Look for Good Trade. anxiety of these correspondents to add to their store of information concerning the such extraordinary trade activity as we have already had, reinforced by continued bright prospects, affords the strongest kind of assurance of revival in the stock market. The piling up of trade profits at the rate we have hiresent, and besought him for an opportunity to interview the condemned man. Sheriff Nugent "staved them off" from time to time in an effort to assist Mr. Crozier to hold on to his "scoop."

Finally, the pressure became so strong that the official sent for Mr Crozier, who came post haste from the Courier office to the jail. Upon his arrival he was ushered into Beavers' cell as a particular friend whose presence the condemned man had especially requested. The newspaper men had their suspicions aroused by this shrewd "move," but bore it with some degree of complacency for awhile. In about The adjustment of labor disagreements in

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Smoothness of Money Settlement Was the Feature of the Ber-

the church and maintained my family after. The the Hourse.

The Hourse, and maintained my family after. The work of supplication and prayer lasued from the continuity, until the moment arriver when Beavers began the dreafful march to the scaffold. It is said by Mr. The most may be a store that some what the affair that John A. Crozier prayed for at least two solid hours. It was literally an instance of "praying against time," such is serviced by the performed for the Courter in giving it a "scoop" on Beavers' confession, Mr. M. C. Garber, the owner of the paper, has forwarded to his address every year since a copy of the paper free of charge.

Judge's Sight Beatored.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20—A recent operation for a cataract formed on the eyes of ludge James G. Jenkins of the United States of the Mate University. Dr. Adams is the section of the State of the Mate University Dr. Adams is seven of the Busilian will be the acting president of the luting signs of the many of the paper from and coal shares during the section of the State o

Debeniumes to the amount of 6,080,000 marks will be issued instead, and the financial press expects the 5 per cont type.

In the Siegen department the fron syndicate has been renewed for two years. Germans's pig fron production for August was 722,284 tons, as against 681,661 tors in August of last year. The output broke the record.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Stock exchange is still waiting a revival of business, no signs of which are to be observed. The international statements that are delaying the usual autumn spart, in addition to the Chinese difference, the presidential election in the United States, the par amentary general election. sport, in addition to the Chinese difference, the presidential election in the United States, the parliamentary general election here and the money position, now include persistent continental realizations.

On the whole prices lost ground during the week, consols closing 's lower. Americans were depressed early in the week owing to the Pennsylvania strike. They experienced a sharp raily on the rumor that a 10 per cent increase in wages would be offered, but although most lines fluished better on the week a religious occurred yesterday owing to German selling. Northern Pacific fell its points, Denver & Rio Grande preferred, 'a. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 'a. Southern Pacific 's, Alchison, Topeka & Sania Fe. 'a. Baltimore & Ohio, 'a. Illinois Central, 's, and Southern Prefered.'... Continental selling also had a depressing effect upon mining shares, most of which closed fractionally lower, Rands losing 1-16.

Manchester Textile Fabrics.

MANCHESTER, Sept. 20.—The market shows substantially the same conditions as prevalled a week ago. Nothing has occurred to facilitate business. Last week's curred to facilitate business. Last week's occurred to facilitate business. Last week's occurred to facilitate business. Last week's occurred to facilitate business are awaiting a more favorable opportunity for their occurred. While the stocks are the smallest known in thirty years.

There has been somewhat more inquiry for cloth in several directions, but negotiations have been difficult, owing to the poor limits which buyers are offering. Nevertheless a moderate volume of business was

limits which buyers are offering. Nevertheless a moderate volume of business was recorded. The India inquiry for staples and lighter fabrics continues. There were some transactions during the week in heavy shirtings for China, but many China buyers report that there is no movement in staples. In some fancy specialties buying was noticeable.

The smaller markets were inaccurate, the American and West Indian markets

the American and West Indian market being slack and little being done by th home trade. American yarns were irregular, the quo-American yarns were irregular, the quo-rations being quite nominal. Generally speaking, a small business, at prices favor-ing buyers, is reported from all points. Naturally, the parliamentary general elec-tion interferes.

Garland Stoves and Ranges were awarded highest prize at Paris Exposition, 1900.

RAZOR STROPS.

Millions of Them of Many Varieties Made in This Country Yearly.

Razor strops are made in hundreds of varieties, counting kinds, qualities, materials, sizes, styles and manner of finish, ers were not reports the New York Sun. They are produced in this country to the number of Receipts of cattle have been fairly liberal

leather strop and a strop of corresponding

WEEK IN FOREIGN MARKETS also a razor hone, or stone; as a matter of

will be the acting president of the institution.

Campania Beaches New York.

NEW YORK. Sept. 30—The Canard the
steamer Campania arrived this morning
from Liverpool and Queenstown after a
very protracted voyage, caused by denge
fog. during which the engines were slowed
ideas.

Some Canadian Pacific and
Monday night at Jacksonville. Ill., had been
canceled. This action was taken at a conference with Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the national democratic committee.

The Dertugued Union from works have reconsidered the recent decision to issue new
shares to the amount of 10,000,000 marks.

Corn Cattle and Feeders Show Little Change for the Week-sheep

Stronger and Lambs

Higher.

SOUTH OMAILA, Sept. 29. Receipts were: Official Morelay Official Tuesday Official Wednesday Official Thursday Official Friday Official Saturday

Total this week... Same last week... Total for Sept., 1995... Total for Sept., 1899... 38,029 38,139 35,435 24,569 24,569 38,139 110 099 145,523 120 946 149 473 101 560 128 573 72 058 05 057 77 228 49 204 88,533 122,578 38,788 149,270 8,472 88,178 77,479 76,728 Total for Sept., 1829
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* Indicates Sunday.

The efficial number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was.

Cattle, Hogs. Omaha & St. Louis Ry. Missouri Pacific Ry. Union Pacific system

C. & N. W. Ry.
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F. E. & M. V. R. R.
C. St. P., & O. Ry.
B. & M. R. R.
C. B. & Q. Ry.
K. C. & St. J.
C. R. I. & P., east.
C. R. I. & P., west.
Ullipois, Central. ilinois Central. The disposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the Buyers.

5.25
SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 10 head; market steady; lambs, \$4.50\(\pi_0.00\); sheep, Buyers.

Buyers Cattle Omaha Packing Co..... Cattle, Hogs, Sh'p. Omaha Packing Co
G. H. Hammond Co
Swift and Company
Cudahy Packing Co
Armour & Co
Leighton & Co
Cleary & Clark
H. L. Dennis & Co
McWhinney 25 1.031 120 McWhinney Cudahy Bros.....

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The very best of the swing strops now
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strops are produced in great variety, genuine horsehide strops being sold at from 25 cents to \$1.25 each. Imitation horsehide strops, made of cowhide, are sold at various prices from 10 cents to 75 cents each. Swing razor strops are made also of calfskin and of porpoise leather.

Perhaps 5 per cent of the swing strops sold consist of the leather alone, but the great majority of them, of whatever kind, grade or quality, consist of two parts, the leather strop and a strop of corresponding. Built have also sold well all the week and the close of last leather strop and a strop of corresponding.

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There has been a good demand for cow stuff all the week. This is particularly true of canners, and it is safe to call the market on those 10215c higher for the market on those 10215c Bulls have also sold well all the week

sold consist of the leather alone, but the great majority of them, of whatever him, and the great majority of them, or whatever him of the majority of them, or whatever him of the set strops of whatever kind it is of the best trish linen, weren in the form of a best and then flattened into strop form. It is not then from the control of the set of the leather is consistent to the strop that the set of the leather is cert in which were the strop attachments are such that the leather can readily be turned. There is also shade into the attachment from which as the shade as t

St. Louis Live Stock ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—CATTLE—Receipts. 300 head; market a shade lower than last week's close, but raling pretty firm; native shipping and expert steers. 5. 759.78; dressed beef and butcher steers. 5. 759.78; steekers under 1,000 lbs., 53.3065.02; steekers

and feeders, \$2.50074.60; cows and helfers, \$2.50071.70; canners, \$1.5000.75; bulls, \$2.4007.52; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.00074.40; tows and helfers, \$2.20075.50.
110008—Receipts, 2.500 head; market about Hiriss Receipts 2,100 nead; market about steads ples and lights 3,2000 40; packers, 5,200 in butchers \$5,4000.40; market seeds packers, 5,200 in butchers \$6,4000.40; market steads native muttons \$1,0004.35; lambs, 51,000 25; cu'ls and bucks, \$2,0000.00; stockers, \$2,0000.25.

HOG MARKET HELD ABOUT STEADY CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cartle Nominally Unchanged-Hogs Lower-Sheep and Lambs Steady. CHICAGO, sept. 29 - CATTLE- Receipts, 100 head; market nominally steady; patives, good to prime steers, \$5.4505.85; poor to medium, \$15900 tit schuted feeders, \$5.8009.30; mixed stockers \$250[slab] cows, \$2,1094.20] | TOMASIA | Sept 29 | Cartin Hogs Sheep | 29 | Sept 20 | \$4.500.00 (in the state of sales, \$5.200.5 or sales, \$5.200.5 or sales, \$5.200.5 or sales, \$1.000.5 or sales

RECUSIPTS-This week: Caitie, 60.20 head; hogs, 171.00 head; sheep, 75.600 head; Next week: Caitie, 60.30c head; hogs, 135, 500 head; sheep, \$1.000 head;

Kansas City Live Stock.

KANRAS CITY, Sept. 25.—CATLLE-Receipts 429 head, prices steady; receipts for week, 63,000 head, not enough dry lot cattle offered this week to satisfy demand and prices 20,15c higher; grass steers steady to loc higher; killing cows scarce at 109,15c higher; native steers, \$4,509,5.65; stockers and feeders, \$2,2594.75; butcher cows and helfers, \$3,009,1.25; wintered Texans, \$5,60 fello; calves, \$4,5096,05; wintered Texans, \$5,60 fello; calves, \$4,5096,05; loc head; prices ruled 25c higher; receipts for the week, \$2,000 head; prices today shade higher than his week's quotations and about 69c higher than this date last year. Sales today; heavy and mixed, \$5,1565,30; light, \$5,1565,324; pigs, \$4,5694.85. Kansas City Live Stock.

steady, cables unchanged; shipments, LEH head cattle and P. 120 quarters beef. CALAVES-Receipts, 2 head; almost no demand; about 540 head unseld; car of southerr calves sold at \$1,0000,000.
SHEEP AND LAMES - Receipts, 2,700 head; slow and a shade lower; sheep, \$2.75, 404.10; lambs, \$4.625 gails; no sales of Canada lambs. ada lambs. HOGS - Receipts, 1.102 head, all for slaughterers; market neminally steady.

St. Joseph Live Stock. SOUTH ST JOSEPH, Sept. 29 — (Special.)

The Journal quotes:
CATTLE — Receipts, 800 head; market stendy and demand strong. 110GS — Receipts, 3,700 head; market opened steady to strong and closed weak; all grades, \$5,2005,2715; bulk of sales, \$5,206

Stock in Sight. | Stock in Sight. | Following are the receipts at the principal western markets for September 29; | Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. | South Omaha | 256 6,030 | Chicago | 100 22,000 2,500 | St. Louis | 429 2,500 | Kansas City | 300 2,100 600 | Chicago | 500 2,000 South Omaha Cat Chicago St Louis Kansas City Totals1,084 33,630 2,100

WHISKY WITHOUT A CORKSCREW. Two Experiences of Some Vachtsmen

Far from a Saloon. A party of sachtsmen recently chartered a small vessel to go out and witness the races

One man suggested that the neck of the bottle be broken, but objections were made to this because some broken glass might get into the liquid and injure those who drank it. Another man suggested that the have cork be picked out, but this was objected to because the pieces of cork might get into the drink and make it unpleasant "Give the bottle to me." said a quiet man who had been watching the trouble but had said nothing. "I'll show you a new trick.

"Nothing dargerous?" asked the man The Omaha Safe holding the bottle. such an emergency as this." The quiet man took the bottle and then asked for some newspapers. These were given to him and while the rest of the party | Makes a specialty ofwatched with interest he folded them neatly

and placed one on top of another until he had made quite a pad of paper, which he 810 S. 14th St., Omaha, Neb. and placed one on top of another until he placed on the deck. Then he removed the tinfoil from the cork and lifting the bottle in the air brought it down smartly on the wad of paper, striking the bottle fairly. The onlookers gasped. They imagined the bettle broken and their short supply of liquor considerably lessened, but to their astonishment when the bottle struck the wad of paper the cork flew out of the neck with a pop and not a drop of the liquid was

spilled. "That's a new one on me," was the gen eral exclamation. "How did you do it?" "When you strike the bottle fairly the

watched. He took the bottle as before and after making his pad banged the bottle. This time the cork failed to move. The pad was made thicker and again the bottle was brought down on it with a bang that made everybody shudder and again the cork stuck. The quiet man then put his pad in another spot, placed his handkerchief on it and again brought the bottle down with a bang. This time the bottle was smashed into a thousand pieces and the liquid flew all over the deck. No one spoke a word. Words failed to express the feelings of the yachtsmen. One by one they turned to look at the yachts, but no mention was made of the accident. And it was the last bottle on board.

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