THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1901.



Afternoon Proceedings.

When the court began its afternoon session Mr. Rayner announced that he had no questions to ask Mr. Graham and Captain Lemly said that he had no questions to

Mr. Graham was then excused and Dennis J. Cronin called. He was orderly to Commodore Schley during the Santiago campaign and he testified that he was present when Captain Sigsbee came aboard Brooklyn May 26. "I heard the commodore ask Captain Sigsbee something I could not understand," said the witness, "and I heard the captain answer: 'The Spanish fleet is not in there." "

"Did you see Commodore Schley at any

Ellis' head was shot off he wiped some of the blood from his own person as the men picked the body up to throw it overboard, the rest UK Stood calmly said: 'Don't throw that body over. Hounds on Their Mettle and Take it below and we'll give it a Christian Lively Sport Results. burial.' When Viscaya went ashore the commodore went into the conning tower an himself called down the tube to the men FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 22.-(Special Telebelow: "They are all gone but one; it all depends on you, boys.' "Did you ever see Commodore Schley when he appeared to be laboring under any mental excitement?" 'Oh, no, he was jovial and good-natured at all times, and I did not observe the least trace of excitement or anxiety except at one time. That was when it looked as if Colon might get away. He expressed fear that that might occur and seemed much concerned. I remember that he discussed with Cook the advisability of stopping to couple his engine before dark, fearing that if postponed until later the Spaniard might

in fan-shape order.

continuously to the right) the three leadmanager and left tackle of the foot ball ing Spanish ships had emerged from the harteam, last August. No outsider has anybor. The witness thought they had come out thing to do with it. Constantly Cheering His Men. "The commodore." he said. "at this point

absolutely cool and sent continuous messages to the men to cheer them up. When grounds and advertising."

stood all the time on the side of the fire, so that he could see what was doing. He was

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COURSING RACES AT FRIEND

Executrix Postpones the Sale Because Offer is Insufficient to Meet Claims.

When the property known as the Ramge block, on the southeast corner of Fifteenth and Harney streets, was offered for sale by the attorney for the executrix of the Rame estate yesterday only one bid was made and that was insufficient to cover the claims against the estate and was rejected. The

bid came from George H. Ferron. as the agent for Vaningen of New York, one of the creditors, and amounting to \$37,500. As the property was to have been sold subject to a mortgage of \$46,000, the bid was practically \$82,500. The claims against the estate ag-gregate \$43,000. The safe was postponed in Lange 1, 1902.

At Worth.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 22-(Special.)-Iowa rooters are now confident the team will win from Minnesota Saturday. The Hawkeyes are in fine physical condition and have greatly improved their team work. In last evening's practice twenty-five scrubs were lined up against the 'var-sity, but they could not score. A oractice game with Coe college was played today. This game is supposed to serve as a strengthener of lowa's defense and also give the substitutes an opportunity to be-come familiar with the new signals. Jim Brockway, who did much to preserve lowa's goal line in the last three years as guard, is coaching the men on the line in prepara-tion for the Minnesota game. Hundreds of rooters will take advuntage of the 5 rate to Minneapolis and it is ex-pected that 1,000 people will cheer the Hawkeyes to their best efforts Saturday. Injured in Foot Ball Game.

NEWTON. Ia., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—R'ch-ard Tripp. 19 years old and the second s n of G. M. Tripp, an attorney of Colfax, way so badly injured in a foot ball game at Colfax Saturday that physicians believe that he cannot recover. Tripp was plaving with the Colfax High school eleven in a game with Prairie City High school boys. He had started to run with the ball when tackled and in failing suffered a severe injury in the stomach. He was carried from the field in an unconscious condition and it is feared that the accident may prove fatal.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The famous black mare imp won the fifth race at Moir's Park today, to the delight of the crowd. She was at 7 to 2 in the betting and ran a fine race, going the mile in 1:49 flat, one of the fastest miles of the meeting. Dz-canter was the favorite, but the best he could do was to run third. Imp and St. Finnan had the race between them throughout, running neck and neck all the way. Imp was game and under Shaw's best ride won by a head. Results: First race, selling, seven furlongs: Guesswork won, Lucky Star second, Handi-capper third. Time, 1:294. Second race, about six furlongs: Key-note won, Honolulu second, Josepha third. Time, 1:044. Third race, the Silverbrook, selling, five and a half furlongs: Femesoie won, Man-O'War second, Eddle Busch third. Time.

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of the managers. All games conform to this arrangement. The game with Des Moines was arranged by Lawrence Griffith,

by the time Brooklyn had completed its turn (and he thought the turn had been

time during the battle?' "Yes, sir, I saw him when he was stand-

ing down near the conning tower and then again on the forward bridge." 'What was his manner?''

"His manner was such as inspired the men under him with courage."

Mr. Cronin was excused and Lieutenant Commander William R. Rush called. The witness said he had a vivid impression of the Spanish Viscaya turning toward Brooklyn and he was under the impression that this had occurred before Brooklyn made its turn. He had himself considered it necessary to make a turn.

Lieutenant Commander Rush was ceeded on the stand by Lleutenant Edward Simpson, who was also a watch officer on Brooklyn, Lieutenant Simpson told of the beginning of the cruise from Key West, May 19, and said that Commodore Schley had given a general order before starting on the campaign that all lights should be concealed at night.

Schley Always Cool.

"At the time Colon's flag came down heard the commodore's voice, asking 'What time is it?' and I heard the chief quartermaster say: 'One fifteen, six.' ' In reply to a question Lieutenant Simpson said he had seen Commodore Schley several times during the engagement of July 3, but he remembered him especially as he stsood when Viscaya went ashore.

"He was," said the witness, "leaning egainst the turret in the most natural position, holding his glass in his arms."

"What was his deportment and bearing?" "It was that of a brave man, self-pos-sessed, alert to his duties and encouraging to officers and men to do their duty."

When Aleutenant Simpson was excused Lieutenant Edward P. Fitzgerald, who was an assistant engineer on Brooklyn during the battle off Santiago, was called to the stand. He said that he was in the fire room when the battle occurred and there were several orders. One of these, given at the beginning of the engagement, was to "stand for a ram or collision quarters." The witness was not questioned on other points nor cross-examined. When he left the stand the court adjourned for the day.

Morning Proceedings.

Lieutenant Wells resumed the witness stand soon after the Schley court of inquiry was called to order, at 11 o'clock today, and continued his narrative of the events of the Cuban campaign of 1898.

Lieutenant Wells was also questioned concerning the department orders concerning the risking of the American ships to bombardment from the shore batteries, being those of April 6, April 26 and two of form:

May 5. The first of the orders of this character stated that "The department does not wish the vessels of your squadron to be exposed to the fire of the batteries at Havana, Santiago or other strongly fortified ports in Cuba," and the others were regarded as modifications of these. In the last of these, dated May 6, the department said: "The department is perfectly willing that you should expose your ships to the heaviest guns of land batteries if, in your opinion, there are Spanish vessels of suffcient military importance protected by them, and, if advisable, your chief aim for the present being the destruction of the enemy's principal vessels.

After having read the different dispatches the witness was asked by Captain Lemly: 'Can you separate your knowledge with regard to the conversation with Commodore Schley so as to distinguish between either of the other two orders, or both of these orders, and as to whether or not anything was said with regard to the receipt did, 1 saw him.' Captain Evans said he of information in relation to these letters was in the next ship and saw him. The here which you have before you, at the Commodore said: 'It was not Texas at all. interview of May 18 in Key West?"

get away." At this point Mr. Rayner began an examination of the witness concerning a conversation reported to have taken place between Commodore Schley and Captain Evans of Iowa after the battle, but before the examination had gone far it was objected to by Captain Lemly.

"Wore you," asked Mr. Rayner, "present at any conversation between Captain Evans and Commodore Schley ?"

Yes, sir, in the commodore's cabin on Brooklyn July 5," Mr. Graham responded. 'When Evans came in the first thing he

said was, 'Schley, did you see Jack Philip run away with Texas?' and Commodore Schley said, 'No, neither did you."

Admiral Dewey, addressing counsel: "One moment. Philip is not present, you know." Mr. Rayner-That has gone in Captain Evans' testimony.

Captain Lemiy-In cross-examination something in regard to it has gone in. I cannot see what bearing it has. Mr. Rayner-We do not want to prove

anything about what Captain Philips said. This is a conversation in which Commodore Schley was present.

Captain Lemly-You propose to contradict what you drew out in cross-examination? Mr. Rayner-Why, of course.

Lemly Raises Objection

Captain Lemly-I object, if the court please. This has nothing whatever to do with the case. Captain Philip is dead and Admiral Evans is out of the country. I object on that ground, which I think quite sufficient.

Admiral Dewey then answered that the court would retire for the consideration of the point raised. After being out for twenty minutes the members returned and Admiral Dewey announced in the following

"The court decides that the question in tended to impugn the credibility of a witnces; intended to prove any point regarding the movements of Brooklyn during the battle of July 3; intended to prove any statements made by Commodore Schley or conversations held with Commodore Schley which have a material bearing upon the matter's designated by the precept, are admissible, provided such conversations or tatements occurred in the presence of and within the hearing of the witness." Mr. Rayner then repeated his question

asking him to repeat the conversation which Mr. Graham did, as follows: "Captain Evans came into the cabin.

sat at a round table in the center. Commodore Schley got up and shook hands with Captain Evans and the latter said: 'Schley, did you see Philip turn around and run out of the fight?' The commodore said: 'No neither did you. He did not run out of the brought.

fight.' Captain Evans said: 'Oh, yes, he terview of May 18 in Key West?" Texas was in the fight all the time. The petition the legislature. When Caleb Pow-"No, sir. 1 do not distinguish between ship you saw turn around was Brooklyn." ers heard that Goebel had been shot Mr. ovation.

FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 22.—(Special Tele-promptly at 1:45 this afternoon. The crowd was large and enthusiastic and the weather part of the first race was between Iris escaped. The next race was between Dud and Miss Nugent. Iris won. The Jack escaped. The next race was between Dud and Miss Nugent. Iris won. The Scout beat Hasty Marriage. Don Pedro beat Herd Laddle. Bare Foot Boy beat Diamond S. Jack Go Easy beat Hidden Money. Lord Oxford beat Lockstitch. The Scout beat Horne Greentlek. Cognac ran a bye, Cognac winning. Opal beat Lady Babble. Between Nina and Haitle Green there was a tie. Gay beat Rue Allen. Norton Girl beat Sigo. In the undecided between Nira and Hattie Green Nina won. Redwood firl beat Asher Allen. Prairie Queen beat Handle Me. Shepard Boy beat Johnny Smoker. Troublesome beat General Croule. Bogus Button beat Palryrca. Miss Wheat-tone beat Bromo Quinine. Nancy Lee kid. Plow Girl beat Patrona. Whis Wheat-tone beat Bromo Quinine. Nancy Lee kid. Plow Girl beat Patrona. Whis Fawin Kid. Plow Girl beat Patrona. Whis Fawin Frairie Bird beat Pathona. Miss Wheat-tone beat Romo Quinine. Nancy Lee kathonor Me. Ren Trag beat California kid. Plow Girl beat Pathona. Miss wheat Charity. North Pole beat Ivy Gronfence beat Irma Maid. Lord Brazen beat Charity. North Pole beat Juy Gronfence beat Pretense. Cloudburst beat unetta. Bell of Stuttgart beat Cataract. Charing Thought beat Marmion. Miss beat Governor Sprague. Beau Brummel beat Governor Sprague. Beau Brummel beat McGregor. Happ Medium beat Ten-beat Adarna Deane. Jubilee ran a bye with horn Greendick; the latter won. Hour beat Adarna Deane. Jubilee ran a bye with horn Greendick; the latter won. Hour beat Adarna Deane. Jubilee ran a bye with horn Greendick; the latter won. Hour beat Adarna Deane. Jubilee ran a bye with horn Greendick; the latter won. Hour beat Adarna Deane. Jubilee ran a bye with horn Greendick; the latter won. Hour beat Adarna Deane. Jubilee ran a bye with horn Greendick; the latter won. Hour beat Adarna Deane. Jubilee ran a bye with h

TRIAL DRAWING TO CLOSE

Defense in the Powers Case Will Close Arguments by Friday.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 22 .- The attorneys for the defense in the trial of Caleb Powers stated today that they will close their case by Thursday or Friday. When the defense rests the jurors will be taken to Frankfort to inspect the capitol building and other places mentioned in the testimony. On Saturday the arguments will be heard and it is now believed that a verdict will be rendered before the term of

court expires Saturday at midnight. P. M. O'Reilly, an insurance man of Louis-

ville, who was in the senate chamber when Goebel was shot, said it was his impression that the shots were fired directly in front of the state house and not from the executive building.

Former State Treasurer George W. Long testified that on the morning of January 30, the day Goebel was shot, he was instructed by W. S. Taylor to go to Louisville with Caleb Powers and Walter R. Day and make arrangements to bring men to Frankfort from western Kentucky. The witness said that when Powers heard that Goebel had been shot he said all chances for the republicans to win the contest had been ruined.

Ed Mentz of Glasgow Junction and J. Frank Taylor of Glasgow testified that on January 30 they received telegrams from G. W. Long calling them to Louisville and when they reached Louisville Mr. Long told them he had wanted them to bring some men to Frankfort from western Kentucky but that the shooting of Goebel had upset

all plans and that the man would not be

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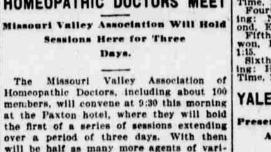
to January 7, 1902. RECEPTION TO THE PASTOR Members of Trinity Methodist Church Welcome the Return of Dr. Tindall. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Denman Thompson, at 12 to 1, and the extreme outsider in the betting, won the Ridgeland handicap at worth this atternoon in 11:46.2-5, elipping a fith of a second from the track record. Results: First race, six furlongs: Shut Up won, Lady Contrary second, Injun third. Time, Rev. D. K. Tindall, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, was tendered a reception at the church parlors last night in honor of his return to that charge. Members and friends of the church, the Sunday school, the Epworth league and the Ladies' Aid society were present. The latter society was in charge and served refreshments. Informality and sociability marked the occasion and made it an enjoyable one for

both pastor and flock. An impromptu program of short talks and musical selections was given.

Mrs. T. Briddleman of Parshallville, Mich., was troubled with salt rheum for thirteen years and had tried a number of doctors without relief. After two applications of Banner Salve her hands became better and in a short time she was entirely cured. Beware of substitutes.

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FUNERAL OF F. J. FERNANDES Services Conducted by Rev. T. W. Hilton and Attended by Many

Friends.

The funeral of Frank J. Fernandes was held yesterday afternoon from the family residence at 2426 Parker street. Rev. T. W. Hilton of the North Side Christian church conducted the services, which were attended by a large number of friends of the deceased. The pallbearers, who were selected from the Iron Moulders' union, were Edward Richlieu, James R. Young, William White and Adam Stevens. Interment was at Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were re-ported to the city health commissioner for the twenty-four hours ending at noon Oc-

tober 22: Birtha-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenney, 1533 North Nineteenth street, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Williams, 2575 Pierce,

a boy. Deaths-Max Tinkenstein, 1012 South Thirteenth, age 5 months: Edward Mc-Adams, 2575 Pierce, age 1 day; Maggie Rior-dan, Seventh and Webster, age 1 year; George Thompson, 1315 Dougins, age 28 years; Sister M. Micheleane, at Columbus, age 68 years. age vears.

Prince Charlie Gets the Hands.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-At the Criterion theater in this city tonight William Faver-sham presented for the first time in this country the curtain raiser. "Prince Char-lie," by Robert Marhall. The piece which was handsomely mounted was well re-ceived and Mr. Faversham was given an ovation.

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1:14 1-5. Second race, mile and a half: Valdez won, Deloraine second, Sarilla third. Time, 1:35 3-5.	Totals
Third race, five and a half furlongs: Mc- Chesney won, Gallantry second, I. Samuel- ion third. Time, 1:97. Fourth race, Ridgeland handicap, mile and a sixteenth: Denman Thompson won. Federal second, Odnor third, Time. 1:48 2-5. Fifth race, five furlongs: Hopedale won. Red Hook second. Our Pride third. Time,	Furay Wigman Read Zmery Zarp Totals Ketchs
1:01 3-5. Sixth race, six furlongs: Honhwreath won. The Boer second, St. Cuthbert third. Time, 1:14 1-5. At Fair Grounds, St. Louis.	KANSAS trotting Ketcham, City Drivi mile at a
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—There was not much class to today's fair grounds card, whi'h was made up of big and unwieldy fields. Favorites and outsiders won in equal pro- portion. The track was fast. Results: First race, six furlongs, selling: Miss Guideo won, One More second, Lola Home third. Time, 1:15. Second race, five and a half furlongs, selling: Ogle won, Louis Wagner second. Lillian M third. Time, 1:0813.	nim to th him at t three-qua stretch M for a burs gallantly, seconds. expressed and track not be si world's r Thursday

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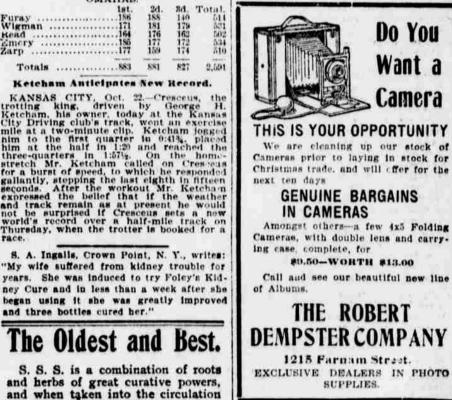
YALE'S OLD WONDERS IN PLAY Present Second Eleven Defeated by

Aggregation of the University's Former Stars.

NEW HAVEN, Oct 22.—Foot ball of an extraordinary character was witnessed by the bicentennial guests at Yale field this afternoon when a team composed of the most famous stars among Yale's former players lined up against the substitute university eleven. Despite the fact that they were undisciplined and uncondition d the veterans outplayed their younger riva s from start to finish and during the con-test the Stars' goal was never in danger, while the old-timers succeeded in making two touchdowns, both of which were con-verted into goals. The score in the first half: Stars, 12; Second Eleven, 6. The game was played immediately after the regular game between Yale and Batts and all of the 12,000 spectators remained to witness the old foot ball men against the new. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 22 .- Foot ball of al

witness the old foot bail men against the new. At the first lineup for the kickoff there was a bewildering array of stars. Every former Yale player of prominence who had returned for the festival was in foot ball togs and all were lined up in a sort of dress parade for the kick-off. Waiter Camp, the dean of Yale foot ball, was cap-tain. Lined up with him were "Pa" Cor-bin, F. Gordon Brown, Heffelfinger, Bur Chamberlain, former captain and tackle and Fred Murphy, also an old captain and tackle. On the ends of the line were "Josh" Hartwell and Johnny Hall, both peers in their positions. Behind the line were "Vance" McCormick, former captain and quarterback, and Ely, another captain and quarterback. In the halfback field were McClurg, the captain of the famous team of '91. "Brink" Thorne, another captain and halfback. "Broncho" Armstrong and Al Sharpe. At fullback were Butterworth and the plunging Perry Hale. Among for-mer players of prominence on the field and in the kick-off were Harry Harris and Cit-Walter Camp kicked off amid tremendous

in the kick-off were Harry Harris and Cit-ten, a centor. Walter Camp kicked off amid tremendous cheering. The kick was a short one and the college runner was quickly down. The Star team was then reduced to eleven players, who lined up for the first scrim-mage as follows: Left end, Hartwell: left tackle, Murphy: left guard, Heffeldinger; center, Corbin: right guard, Gordon Brown; right tackle, Burr Chamberlain; right end, Johnny Hall; quarter, Vance McCormick; left halfback. Brink" Thorne: right balfback. Brome the moment of the first scrimmage it became evident that the same surpris-



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