THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

The Closing Day of the Races and Next to Last of the Fair.

FINE SERIES OF TURF EVENTS.

Dmaha's Great and Successful Fair Closing with the Continued Blessings of Fine Weather and Mammoth Attendance.

The Fifth Day.

Another splendid day favored the fair. The people were out for a holiday and they were well rewarded. Although the attendance was not so large as on Thursday, yet there was a big crowd on the grounds.

It has been a great fair-a grand success. No one before ever saw such crowds here or such magnificent displays as attracted them; such an assemblage of thoroughbred stock, such warehouses of agricultural machinery and the products of the factory and the foundry, of hand, machine and loom. No one ever before, in this section, beheld such a magnificent show in agricultural won-ders, in corn and wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, in the products of the orchard and the garden, and in fact in everything that the green earth sends forth or the ingenuity of man has invented or fashioned.

The management is to be congratu-lated upon this flattering result, and all due credit accorded them for the thorough and efficient way in which the ex-The following were awarded pre-

position has been attended to. Mrs. Edwin Davis, Omaha, first prem-jum-Best portrait in oil, and diploma, fancy painting in oil, and diploma, fancy painting in oil, animal painting, fruit painting in oil, collection of five oil paintings; Mrs. C. B. Higginson, Omaha, second premium—Portrait in oil; Miss Annie Hungate, second premium—Best oil painting, made in the state; M. S. Hazelton, first premium—Oil painting make in the state, original oil painting, Nebraska landscape; second premium— Nebraska landscape; second premium-Nebraska landscape; second premium— Fruit painting in oil and original oil painting, Nebraska landscape; Mrs. J. C. Whinnery, second premium—Animal painting; Mrs. C. B. Higginson, fancy painting in oil, diploma; Miss Mabel Orchard, best carving in wood, diploma; Mrs. C. B. Higginson, Omaha, best hand painting on bolting cloth, first premium: Mrs. C. B. Higginson, Omana, best hand painting on bolting cloth, first premium; Miss Maud Miller, Omana, painted panel flowers in oil; second premium; Mrs. Conover, Omana, panel blue flag in oil, first premium; Mrs. F. J. McShane, screen, first premium and first premium on hand printed Chinasa places. Januic on hand painted Chinese plaque; Jennie McClelland, hand painted face, first premium; George Heyn, portrait in crayon, second premium; H. P. Gray, plain photographs, first premium; F. A. Rhinehart, collection of photographs, first premium; Miss Bell Humphrey, cases prepared insects, diploma Dour cases prepared insects, diploma;
Daisy Doane, crayon drawing other than
portraits; Joseph Nichols, engraving,
Union Pacific scenery, second
premium; John M. Morton, toilet
boxes made by hand, diploma, R. V.
Slocum Crandall, type writer, diploma;
Mrs. L. V. Williams, taxastra capitals. Mrs. L. V. Williams, tapestry painting on canvass cloth, first premium; Hugh B. Thomas, two crayons, first premium; best patriotic design, Mrs. J. S. Briggs, diploma; camel mantle, Miss Mable Orchard, pallet work fine screen, first premium; Miss Stella Horn Hartigan, crazy quilt, first premium; Virginia C. Willard Gibbon, cross stitch embroidery, second premium; Miss Nora O'Connor,

Omaha crazy quilt, second premium; Miss Ida Otis, Emerick Bay embroidery, first premium; Miss Ada Walley, handkerchief case, second premium, and fancy paper work, first premium; Mrs. George Shelber, Omaha, sample crochet work, grst premium; Miss N. A. McKay, linen lees second premium; Miss J. A. inen lace, second premium; Miss J. A. Payne took first premium on carriage afghan, hemstitching, crochet in pearl, second premium on rick rack; Mrs. E. E. Fay, special darning, second premium; Miss E. Hogeboon, Omaha, hand-stitched sofa pillows, first premium; Mrs. T. J. McShane, calico patchwork quilt, second premium; Miss Kate Morris, drawn work, second premium and best white apron first premium. State Industrial school, Kearney, took first premium on butten hole worsted, worsted and stitched splasher, bag and material, and pair of knit mittens, second premium on pair crochet slippers and pair of knit mittens, and honorable mention on pair of embroidered silk table searf. Hauland, Omaha worsted wreath, diploma; pillow shams, first premium, W. W. Beimer; broom holder, first premium, Emma Winan: crochet tidy, first premium; Sarah G. Biair, Omaha, took first pre-Sarah G. Biair, Omaha, took first premiums on special drawing—work three cards and knit lace, and second premium on pillow shams; Miss Persis Smith took first premium on neatest six button holes on cotton, and also on silk; C. B. Brown, Utica, etching, tidy first premium; Nannie M. Briggs, Omaha, took first premium on hand made skirt and plain night dress; Ona Creighton; sofa pillows, second premium; Mrs. George Scheller, crochet worsted work, first premium; Mrs. W. R. Gratton took first premium on silk E. Gratton took first premium on silk embroidery and patch work quiit; Mrs. George Sheller, rick rack, first premium J. G. McGath. embroidery draperv, first premium, and first premium on calico patch work quilt; Mrs. S. Larsen, knit-ting work, first premium; Clara East-man, crochet work in linen; Jennie L. Magnn took first premium in crochet slippers and bag, and second premium in crochet worsted lace;
Miss Ida Otis, Emerick, embroidered toilet set, second premium; Mary E. Fay, Princeton, Ill., sample of knitting; Mrs. N. M. Ropp, Omaha, hand-made un-

of Kensington knitting, diploma.

Poultry—S. S. Borten, Blue Springs, buff and partridge Cochin chicks, first premiums; H. J. Hesser, Plattsmouth, fight Brahma. second premium; Kirk Bros., Blue Springs, silver spangled chicks, black fowls, black chicks, first promium; Bartlett & Allen, Millard premium; Bartlett & Allen, Millard, golden polish bearded fowls and chicks, first, second and third premiums; Bat-dorf & Riley, Omaha, Plymouth rock chicks, first premium; Kirk Bros., Blue chicks, first premium; Kirk Bros., Blue Springs, Houdan chicks, first premium; Bartlett & Allen, Plymouth rock fowls, first premium; S. S. Barten, Blue Springs, bronze fowls, first premium; W. J. Hesser, Platismouth, best pair Aylesburg ducks, first premium; H. C. Glipman, Omaha, Cayuga ducks, second premium, Rouen ducks, first premium; S. S. Barten took first premiums in white and black Cochin fowls and chicks, black Cochin fowls and chicks, Langshaw fowls and chicks, collection of Asiatics pair light Brahama fowls and chicks, pair Buff Cochin fowls. Fioral Hall—W. J. Hesser, Plattsmouth, took the first premiums in collection of palms and rare and new plants; R. II. Davey, Omaha, first premium group aloe and cacti, B. Huas, Omaha, first premiums collection foliage plants. roses, palms, cleanders, tube roses, rare and new plants, collus ferns and seiagmals, reg cogonias, flowering cogonias, cornation plants and vase live plants, second premium on rustic basket live plants; A. Hooge & Co. took first premium on petunias, second premium on fuchsias and honorable mention on geraniums; J. F. & E. F. Arneld was awarded

aundried shirt, first premium; Miss Ida

Wally, Emerick, toilet set embroidery; first premium, Hattie Harland, special

head embroidery; first premium, S. S. Smith, child's dress and silk embroidery

on machines; first premium, Clara Kruth, Omaha, infants crochet shirt; second pre-

minm, Miss Ida Otis, Emerick, specimen

specimens aloe and cacti, foliage and plants, roses, oleanders, tuberoses, terus dowering begonias, cornations, fuchsias, petunias, bulbous plants, hanging bas-ket of live plants and geraniums, and first prizes on coleus, begonias, fuchsias and rustic basket live plants; Ed C, Erf-tine, Omaha, was awarded first premiums, display bulbous plants and five specimens of aloe and cacti, second premium on collection of palms and aloe and acti.
Pickles—Mrs. J. M. Wild, De Soto, receeived second premium on mixed pickois and mangoes, and honorable mention on cucumbers and chow chow pickles; Mrs. H. McKay, Omaha, received first premium on cucumber mixed, mangoes, peaches, watermelon, muskmelon, apple, onion and beat collection pickles, second pre-mium on cabbage, tomato, pickallilli, plums, grapes, sweet tomato and chow chow pickallilli; Miss E. A. Sexon, Papillion, first premium on cabbage, tomatoes, chow chow, pickallilli, second premium on cucumber, cauliflower, onion, peaches; Hiram Craig, Ft. Calhoun, received first premiums on five bunches champion grapes, five bunches Blackhawk grapes and second premium on five bunches Black eagle grapes; John Chase, Weeping Water, received first premium on three varieties for market grapes; Charles

J. Bauman, Omaha, received first pre-mium on five bunches each Dela-ware, Concord, Black eagle, Perkins, Salem, Etta Packlington, Taylor's ballet, Bearman's seedling, Clinton, Nebraska grapes; second premium on Elvire, Hart-ford, duchess grapes. R. C. Fenner, Fort Calhoun, received first premium for five bunches each of Canada, Lindlay, Clinton varieties, table, Catawba, Diana, Martha, Hartford, Elvira, cottage lady, Agawan, Brighton, Janesville grapes, and second premium in Ives and Norden grapes.

Hiram Craig, Fort Calhoun, received first premium on Goethe, Merrimack, Jefferson, duchess, Noah, White Ann

Arbor, collection of grapes, Iowa grapes. NOTES. Mrs. Dr. Harsha, of Bellevue, lost a valuable gold watch and chain this fore-noon. Finder can leave it at headquarters on the ground or at the BEE

The races were the bright, particular attraction yesterday, and the audience, although not so large as on the previous day, was much noisier, more excited and enthusiastic. The scenes about the pool sellers' stands were of an interesting character, and several little fortunes went into one pocket from another on the various trials.

The first event on the card yesterday afternoon was the 2:40 trot, purse \$500, with the following entries: Ollie, b m, A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyo.; Bob Ridley, b g, Theodore Van Alst, Elkhorn Station, Neb.; Prince, g s, S. R. Dickey, Lansing, Kas.; Atlas, ch s, Barney Losen, Kansas City, Mo.; Lady Truesdale, b m, D. W. Roe, Kearney, Neb.; Daniel L., g g. A. S. Patrick, Omaha; Daisy H., b m, I. J. Starbuck, McCook, Neb.; Magna Wilkes, bg, Edgewood Stock Farm, Oconomowie, Wis.; and Byron Sherman, b

Oconomowic, Wis.; and Byron Sherman, b. s. W. A. G. Cott, Fremont, Neb. Bob Ridley, Atlas, Lady Truesdale and Daniel L. drawn. The positions were drawn as follows: Daisy H. pole, Byron Sherman second, Ollie third, Daniel L. fourth and Prince fitth.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the horses off, owing to the unwieldiness of the field, but a beautiful send off was obtained at last, the horses breaking from the strinz in a line. Daisy H. trotted like a winner for the first quarter with Ollie coming a swift second, Magna Wilkes third, Prince fourth and Byron Prince hopelessly in the rear Time—38. Ollie pulled up rapidly and in passing the half led Daisy H by a length in 50½ with Daisy H second, Magna Wilkes third, Prince fourth and Byron S out of the struggle. The three-quarters, made in 1:52, with no change in the relative positions of the other nags, and the outcome was Ollie first, two lengths ahead of Magna Wilkes, who passed Daisy H on the homestretch, Prince fourth and Byron S distanced. Time—2:39½.

In the second heat the horses gotten of without the aggravating delay which marked the first start. The nags were closely bunched around the lower turn, but at the quarter

the first start. The nags were closely bunched around the lower turn, but at the quarter Ollie pulled a length ahead, followed in order by Wilkes, Prince and Daisy H. The half

Office pulled a length ahead, followed in order by Wilkes, Prince and Daisy H. The half was reached in these positions in 1:15%, as was the three-quarters in 1:54. In swinging around into the stretch Prince broke badly and gave up third place to Daisy H. while Magna Wilkes overhauled Ollie, and after an exciting chase down the last quarter, beat her home about half a length, amidst the deafening cheers of the excited assemblage. Time—2:31%.

Again in the third heat the horses were sent off in admirable shape. Magna Wilkes quickly claimed the lead, but Ollie was right after her, and at the quarter pole was abreast of him. Time—38. They trotted together down the stretch and by the half in 1:15, but in the third quarter Magna took a lead of three lengths. This was passed in 1:15%. On entering the homestretch Ollie broke and surrendered second place to Daisy H and the horses came under the string Wilkes first, Daisy H. second, Ollie third and Prince in his accustomed place. Time—2:31%.

Away the horses went for the fourth heat on the first attempt, Ollie with her head up, working well and forging to the front. They go by the quarter pole in 38, Wilkes second, Prince third and Daisy H last. This was the order throughout, the half being made in 1:15, the three-quarters in 1:53% and the mile in 2:30%.

Summary.

SUMMARY. Next came the free-for-all trot, purse \$500. The entries follow: McLeod, ch s, H. Chamberlain, Arapahoe,

McLeod, ch s, H. Chamberlain, Arapahoe, Neb.; Joe Davis, br g, J. Nebro, Clarksburg, Ind.; Williams, b s, W. A. Sanborn, Sterling, Ill.; and Longfellow Wuip, br s, J. D. Spears, Peoria, Ill.

The flyers were sent off with Joe Davis at the pole, Williams second, Longfellow Whip third and McLeod fourth. In this order they reached the quarter in 37, with a length between each. On approaching the half, which was made in 1:12, McLeod pulled up alongside of Davis and they trotted magnificently together around the third quarter in 1:40%, when Williams forged up and in swinging into the home stretch tacked Davis and the struggle home was a tremendous one, Williams coming under the wire a half length ahead of Davis, with McLeod

a half length shead of Davis, with McLeod third and Longfellow Whip last. Time— 2:25. After repeated attempts the send off wit-After repeated attempts the send off witnessed an even thing for the quartette. They went round the lower turn in a procession, Williams first, Davis second, Longfellow third and McLeod fourth. The quarter was passed in 36, but on the half there was a change of positions, Longfellow moving up to second, McLeod next and old Joe Davis falling to the rear. Time of the half—1:11½,

falling to the rear. Time of the half—1:11½. There were no changes after this, and Williams took the heat in 2:23½.

The horses were given the "go" on the first effort for the third heat. Williams hurried to his old position in the van, with Longfellow Whip right after him. The quarter was made in 33½. Longfellow here left his feet and Joe Davis moved up into his place and McLeod next. In this order the heat was completed without further shifting. The half was made in 1:12, the three-quarters in 1:38, and the mite in 2:23½.

SUMMARY. Williams..... 1 1 1 McLeo1. 4 2 4 Time—2:25; 2:2254 and 2:254. 3 3

Time—2:25; 2:22% and 2:25%.

The third attraction was a mile dash, running, purse \$200. Following were the entries;
Athelstane, b. s., J. H. Johnson; Baritone, b. g., G. Grimes, Salem, Ind.; Oscar G., b. g., J. H. Butler; Panola, L. W. Benson and Oiney Dare, c. s., Frank P. Porter. Athelstane scratched. Panola jumped to the front, closely followed by Oscar G., with Baritone third and Oiney Dare last. For the first mile Panola and Oscar G. ran nose and nose both on a will, three lengths ahead of Baritone, and four ahead of Oiney Dare. These positions were maintained to the finish, the only changes being a slight closing of the gap between the leaders and Baritone, and Panola rushing a length ahead of Oscar on the home stretch, and coming in on a canter.

Time—3:45%.

The closing event of the day's programme was a running race, five-eights inile heats, with the following entries:

Fred Bowie, L. R. Mayne, Omaha; Olney Dare, F. P. Porter; Abbie Hunt, C. J. Vance; Pau Wagner, Sherman & Williams and second premiums on green house plants,

Commanche, William Arnett. Olney Dare scratched.

The horses leaped away like the wind, with Commanche holding a slight advantage. Dan Wagner pulled upon him, however, and they rushed along together neck and neck, until whirling into the home stretch, where Abbie Hunt was given her head, and she darted into the lead like a shot beating Wagner out by a length, Dan Wagner third, Fred Bowie distanced.

Time—1:05.

In the second heat Wagner got off with a little the best of it. He was followed closely by Commanche, with Abbie Hunt running easy close behind. On the home stretch Abbie jumped into the lead as in the previous heat, and coming home on a strut pull a head the best of Wagner. Commanche lost. Time—1:05%. Commanche, William Arnett. Olney Dare

SUMMARY.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN. A Lady and Four Children Meet With a Disaster.

A special train running northward on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha tracks across Grace street struck a carriage containing Mrs. Orpha Pond, of this city, and and her four children. The vehicle was overturned and the oc-The vehicle was overturned and the oc-cupants were thrown violently to the ground, the bed of the carriage falling upon them. Mrs. Pond was the most severely hurt. Her left arm was frac-tured below the elbow, her knee was badly bruised and there were several gashes on her head. Her little daughter, ared 7 years, sustained injuries in her aged 7 years, sustained injuries in her right arm and back, and all the children were more or less bruised. It was thought by the doctor at first that she had sustained some internal injury, but when she was taken to her home at the corner of Thirty-fourth and Lake streets about 6 o'clock, she seemed to have recovered from the shock and was in a fair way to

A Fight With Revolvers. About 2:30 yesterday morning C.E. Dins more, cashier of the Second National bank, received some ugly wounds in the head from a revolver in the hands of Frank Parmelee, The affair happened at Foley & Darst's, No. 1412 Douglas street. There has been a misunder-standing between the two for some time and when Dinsmore saw Parmalee at Foley & Darst's he drew a revolver and avowed his intention of killing him. The revolver was knocked out of Dinsmore's hand and secured. Thereupon t'armalee drew his revolver and rushing at Dinsmore struck him over the head with the butt end of it several times. Each blow left its mark, one of them making a deep gash on the forehead about two inches long. Both men were arrested and taken to the lockup. Parmalee was let out shortly after on bail. This morning Dins-

One of Many.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 6.—To the Editor of the BEE.—Dear Sir: Enclosed find our check to order for \$3.65. The same is in settlement of our account for add as per your statement September 1, 1887. We want to compliment you on the extent of your circulation, as we received sixty-three answers to our little add representing thirteen different states, viz., New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Dakota T., Nebraska, Kansas and Michigan. Respectfully, B. F. HART & SON.

more was fined \$20.

A Horse Ruined.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while waiting for the sham battle to commence, R. C. Patterson's span of horses took fright and ran away, Mr. Patterson and his wife were both thrown violently to the ground and badly bruised, but not seriously injured. In running through a barb wire fence, one of the horses had a tendon in his hind leg completely severed, which will permanently maim him. The horse is valued at \$1,000.

Omaha Volunteers Organize. Catching the enthusiasm of the New York firemen's visit, the members of the old volunteer fire department of Omaha formed an association among themselves yesterday afternoon at the Millard. Senator Manderson and Messrs. Kennedy, Miner and others are at the head of the project and their co-operation in the affair is a sufficient guarantee that the initial meeting will result in a successful organization. "Who knows but that some day," said one of the New York firemen, speaking among his comrades about the meeting, "we may have an op-portunity of meeting the Omaha boys in New York on a trip, and you bet we'll give 'em a warmer."

Dress Cutting School, 1613 Howard. Lessons given in scientific dress cut-ting free of charge for a few days. Call and investigate.

The Work of Thieves. Fred Powers, a well-to-do farmer near Atlantic, Ia., while asleep in the Occidental hotel yesterday morning was re-lieved of a diamond pin valued at \$500,

his pocketbook containing about \$50, and his revolver. There is no clew to the A farmer named Burton from Shelby county, Ia., lost \$189 while making the rounds of the saloons early yesterday morning. As his pocketbook was still in the inside pocket of his coat, he thinks that he dropped the roll while paying for the drinks in one of the many saloons he visited.

Personal Paragraphs.

Major Auderson, of Iowa, is in the Hon. John Y. Stone, of Glenwood, Ia., is in the city.

W. H. Howard, ex-mayor of Kearney, was in the city vesterday. Colonel R. C. Clowry, general super-intendent of the Western Union, is in the city, accompanied by his wife. Attorney J. S. Cooley, of this city, will deliver the oration before the annual dis-

trict fair which opens in Kearney September 27th. Mr. Charles W. McNair, and little son Rainh, returned home yesterday from an extended visit to Seymour, Ind. Mrs.

McNair will return in a few days. F. F. DeLaby, of Chicago, has been the guest of his former partner, Daniel Delaney, No. 1730 South Fourteenth street, during the past week. He is so pleased with the Gate city that he has decided to locate here next spring.

Railroad Shops Burned. YANKTON, Dak., Sept. 9 .- The railroad shops, store rooms and machinery of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul road at this point burned at midnight last night, the flames catching from an engine that was being cleaned. The total loss is \$60,000; insured.

DAKOTA WINS THE LAURELS.

The Blizzard Department First in the Army Division Contest.

THE AWARDS MADE YESTERDAY.

Presentation of Medals to the Crack Shots at Bellevue Yesterday-Dakots, Texas, the Platte and Missouri in Order.

Yesterday was a most interesting day at the rifle range. It closed the seventeenth annual competition and one of the best ever held by the selected rifle men of the United States military division of the Missouri. The competitors were composed of a team of twelve selected sharp shooters from each of the four departments composing this military division, viz: the departments of the Platte, of Texas, of Dakota and of the Missouri. Each team besides had two alternates and was commanded by a captain, also selected for his established skill as a selected for his established skill as a shooter. The Platte team was commanded by First Lieutenant James B. Jackson, of the Seventh infantry; the Texas by Captain Edgar Z. Steever, of the Third cavalry; the Dakota by Captain Frazier A. Boutelle, of the First cavalry, and the Missouri by First Lieutenant Charles J. Crane, of the Twenty-fourth infantry.

infantry.

There were three preliminary days of informal practice at the range before the competition was opened. In those days the men had the opportunity of becoming familiar with the typography of the range and familiarizing themselves with the distances, elevations and depressions of ground, so that their calculations for rapid work might not suffer, and then followed the four days of competion. Yesterday, the final day, when the scores were completed and medals awarded, was of course the most interesting of all. It was like the home-stretch on the last heat on a race course, and to its participants was fully as exciting, yet it was witnessed by barely a car load of specta-tors outside of those immediately inter-ested and concerned in the work.

The preliminary and first three days were accompanied by the finest weather that could be desired. Yesterday, however, opened unfavorably. The rain of the early morning continued until nearly 8 o'clock, and there were mists for a time which were finally cleared away by a stiff breeze from the north and a little east, almost directly into the faces of the shooters. This was favorably regarded by the Dakota team, who had been ac-customed to practice under the same condition, but unfavorably by the Texas team, whose oftenest practice had been attended by a cross breeze. Yet nevertheless some admirable shooting was done by each of the teams. In some in-stance is was exceedingly close, and out of the whole number of shots, as will be seen by the score, a very few points, would have changed the result. The positions defined by the regulations in the known distance range require standing at 200 yards, sitting or kneeling at 300 and laying down at full length at 500 and 600 yards. In 'the latter the positions chosen by the contestants were either what is known as the "Texas Grip," with the left leg through the gun strap, and the left arm under the head and holding the stock of the gun, the legs crossed, or the "Fulton" where the shooter lies on the flat of his back with his legs in a saw-buck position as a rest

for the gun.
At the commencement of yesterday's practice, the following were the positions of the competitors in the known distance runs, as formed by their records on the three preceding runs:

Lieutenant; Macomb, Fifth cavairy. 324
First sergeant Unger, Fifth infantry. 320
Corporal Kelly, Sixth infantry. 314
Sergeant Wood, Twentieth Infantry. 301
Sergeant Garlinghouse, Eighth cavairy. 307
Sergeant Randall, Eighth cavairy. 307
Sergeant Crow, Twentieth infantry. 304
Lieutenant Hardin, Eighteenth infantry. 304
Lieutenant Hardin, Eighteenth infantry. 304
Lieutenant Hardin, Eighteenth infantry. 297
Private Dahlquist, Third cavairy. 297
Private Dahlquist, Third cavairy. 294
Lieutenant Kerr, Seventeenth infantry. 294
Sergeant Lewis, Seventh infantry. 290
Sergeant Fields. Fifth infantry. 287
Sergeant Seholle, Seventh infantry. 287
Private Deitz, Seventeenth infantry. 287
Of the above contestants Dietz, Mor-

Of the above contestants Dietz, Morgan, Feeney and Lieutant Hardin had previously carried off medals and were regarded as crack shots. For some rea-son Dietz fell far below his record, and he failed yesterday to do much toward regaining his old position. At the close firing at 200 yards, Sergeant Palmer, who had worked himself previously up to the second position on the preceding days, seemed yesterday to have become rattled and dropped to the fourth posi-tion, from which he failed to recover, and Peterson and Feeney climed to the third.

In the 500 yards run Peterson shot ahead to first position got a tie with Mitchell and Palmer managed to con-

The last run of the known-distance range—that for 600 yards, while not so high at the head of the score in its averages over the first runs, showed an allaround gain from head to foot that was something remarkable. It showed a more uniform ability at long range than at medium.
Following is the score of the 600 yards

and test run:
Mitchell
Palmer
Peterson
Feeney* Malcomb 481 Unger 480 Wood Garlinghouse..... Randall.....
 Crow
 477

 Morgan
 474

 Hardin
 443

 Santon
 443
 | 443 | 50 | 445 | 447 | 448 | 449 | 449 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 | 440 |

practices were engaged in in presence of the general and Captain Paul Ray. The first of these was in closing in from the 600-yards line, upon the ordinary targets above the pits. The movement was directed by Captain George D. Wallace and the bugler, and the movements directed by the otigle under calls to advance, he down and fire, the movements were all performed by the thirty-nine shooters with admirable promptness. In this practice there was no competition, the object being the attainment of the aggregate upon a single target. Between the calls to lie down and fire an interval of only six seconds was allowed, and in those six seconds the shooters were required to calculate the distance, adjust their sights, aim and fire. Five halts were made on the advance and five on the retreat, and in these thirty-nine men discharged 780 shots. Below the parapet and within a few feet of the target the experience was rather interesting. The missiles pattered against and through the targets at me-

against and through the targets at me-dium range without other sound than that of striking, the projected force of the weapons being so great that there was no sound of motion until the longer range was reached, when the singing sound of the bullets began to resemble to a slight extent something of the singing

use of the old fashioned weapons of quar-ter of a century ago. A group of ten or twelve young ladies safely braced against the parapets watchedithe striking of the near by target and brushed the scattering debris from their faces and persons as coolly as did the men. The result of the 760 shots upon the first and second targets was as follows: Fives, 61; fours, 193; threes, 84; Twos, 18; misses 5; or a total of 1,365 points and of a possible 1,800, being a points and of a possible 1,800, being a per centage of 75.55. The closing feature of the company skirmish practice was an advance under the same conditions of the same men up-on silhouette of figures, forty in all, re-

standing, kneeling and lying down. This is without exception the most difficult of all methods of target practice, and the most unsatisfactory in its results. The silhouette cannot possibly stand in as distinct relief before the eye as a solid figure, and an even foundation of the surface upon which the figures placed, is apt to confuse the sight, yet the skirmish resulted in a score of 50.67 per cent of hits, which is regarded as about the best record so far made in that classs of prac-

tice.
This ended the contest, and after the close the various teams and details assembled in dress parade, and in the abassembled in dress parade, and in the absence of General Terry, General Crook presented the medals to the successful contestants, in a brief speach, in which he simply thanked them for their earnest attention to the duties upon which they had entered, and congratulated them upon their success. Following were the successful contestants: were the successful contestants:

Gold Medals-Sergeants Peterson and Mitchell, two medals each, one for known range and one for skirmish; Private Feeny and Lieutenant Malcomb. Silver Medals—Sergeants Unger, Crow, Palmer, Wood, Randall, Corporal Kelly and Private Miller. These awards place Unger, Crow and Heenan in the ranks of 'distinguished

marksmen" and bar them from future division contests. The result by departments was as follows: Dakota, Texas, Platte and Mis-

On the 15th inst the "distinguished marksmen," selected last year from division competitions, will meet for prac-

AMUSEMENTS. Frank Mayo in The Royal Guard at

Boyd's. Several years ago Frank Mayo said in this city he had played "Davy Crockett" so often that he frequently felt while making up for the part he would go crazy because of the consciousness that the people seemed irrevocably to demand that he play nothing else for them. At the time, he was conscientiously endeavoring to find a new piece, and his faithful and persistent effort has since been so rewarded in this respect that, for all time, his connection with the frontiersman ought charitably to be consigned to oblivion. Mr. Mayo can and does play other characters and two of these are in "Nordeck" and "The Royal Guard." His house last night was full to the ceiling and the play and Mr. Mayo, as well as Miss Alice Fischer, Miss Helen Rand and Miss Dolores Marbourg, made pronounced hits, The same piece will be played with "Nordeck" for to-night. THE GRAND OPERA.

The Mikado was again sung last night at this house to a large audience, which encored almost every aria and chorus in the piece. A number of original hits were introduced with happy effect. The whole company seemed disposed to go to extremes to please, and the fact was not overlooked by the audience. The costuming of all the characters was the richest that has ever been seen here in the piece. The same opera this after-

noon and to-night. There was another large and well cleased audience at the theatre last night, and the playing of the minstrels was greatly appreciated.

OLYMPIC. The attendance at this theatre last night filled the little auditorium with usual well-pleased audience.

Laid the Corner Stone. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-The members of the consolidated stock and petroleum exchange vesterday afternoon laid the corner stone of their building on Broadway and Exchange place with appropriate exercises.

Another Omaha Boy Wins a Prize. Oscar Groshell, a salesman in Richard son's wholesale drug house who was the lucky holder of ticket 46,856 which drew one tenth, \$2,000, of the \$20,000 capital prize in the Louisiana State lottery, was called upon by a representative of the BEE, to whom he said that he had held tickets to the lottery since last January and drew a prize at each drawing. The first time he got \$5, the second \$30, the next \$15, then \$10 and the last before this time \$5.

He says that he is not alone in the tickets but that the young men of the house have formed a syndicate and have invested \$150 in tickets this month. One thing strange about our last drawing was that a young man clerking in a drug house in Shelton sent me \$5 to be invested with our money Along with the money came the note, that he hoped it would win as he wanted medical college but did not have money enough. I invested for him and he got cago medical college taking his course.

Getting Better. Dr. Hostetter reported yesterday morning that Mrs. John Albiec, who was shot by herhusband Thursday morning, is on a fair way to recovery.

Care for the Children

Children feel the debility of the changing seasons, even more than adults, and they become cross, peevish, and uncontrollable. The blood should be cleansed and the system invigorated by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "Last Spring my two children were vacci-

nated. Soon after, they broke all out with running sores, so dreadful I thought I should lose them. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them com-pletely; and they have been healthy ever since. I do feel that Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my children to me." Mrs. C. L. THOMPSON, West Warren, Mass.

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HOW OUR BATTLES WERE WON sound familiar to those accustomed to the use of the old fashioned weapons of quar-

> Shown by the Big G. A. R. Sham Fight Yesterday.

> > VETS" AND INFANTRY IN LINE.

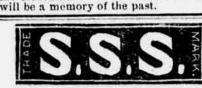
An Interesting Engagement in Which 600 Soldiers Quickly Dispose of 20,000 Rounds of Ammunition.

The early morning rain of yesterday had a discouraging effect upon the attendance at Camp John A, Logan. The ground became damp and many of the campers found it impossible to light their fires for breakfast. The storm impressed some people with the belief that it would continue throughout the day, and this thought impelled thousands of them to take the most convenient trains for home. The sun, however, came out bright and warm before 10 o'clock and soon dried the ground and the dampened train,

tents. Each incoming however, brought hundreds incoming of visitors, mainly from the city and these spent the day in viewing the sights. conversing with the veterans and finally witnessing the sham battle, which took place in the afternoon on the parade ground. The attendance was such that not alone the visitors' stand was full but the sides of the square were lined by human beings three and four rows deep. The battle was contested without respect to federal or confederate lines. The infantry was divided, the larger and more successful body being under the command of Major Butler, of the Second infantry, the gallant and experienced officer in charge of the United States troops on the ground the weaker being under the the ground, the weaker being under the direction of Major Porter. The veterans were also divided the victors being under the command of Colonel Culver, and opposing side by S. B. Jones. re were about six hundred soldiers engaged in the fight.
The command of Major Butler first took up a position on the west side of the field and bivoucked. They were soon followed by Colonel Woodruff's light battery, who sought seclusion in the bushes in the northwest corner of the square, where water was convenient. About two hundred veterans took up position in the rear of the infantry and soon after the enemy put out a picket squad, which was met and driven back by a similar body from Major Butler's troops. Another and a larger squad was sent out by Major Porter, which pressed an opposing force back almost upon the lines, when relief was afforded them by the main body, with the result that Porter's amen were again driven back. Finally, the latter officer determined on an attack, and led his troops to the front, where they were resisted by superior numbers and prevented from going beyond the middle of the field. Between the opposing lines a distance of perhaps two hundred feet intervened. There they halted and opened and contin-ued a rattle of musketry for five minutes, during which time each soldier fired as frequently as his skill at manip-ulating the rifle would allow him. Victory seemed uncertain, but at the bugle's command Colonel Woodruff's battery dashed to the scene and poured into the Porter men, with the effect that the latter dropped back out of sight of the people in the main stand. They made another resistance, however, when the Butler command and Woodruff's battery again made it warm for them for five minutes more, when they finally gave up the contest and fled. The veterans accompanied each side in its retreat and advance in the regular conflict, but beyond this took no actual part. There were many delays in the battle, but on the whole it was quite a commendable struggle and enabled some people to realize how dreadful war may be when cont

supremacy. Twenty thousand rounds of

ammunition were provided for the fight and all were consumed. To-day the veterans will return to their homes, the camp will be dismantled and the Nebraska soldiers reunion of 1887,



Merit will win and receive public recognition and praise. Facts, which are the outcome of general experience, growing through years of critical and practical test, become as rooted and immovable as the rock of Gibraltar in public opinion, and hencepractical test, become as rooted and immovable as the rock of Gibraltar in public opinion, and henceforth need no further guarantee as to their genu increas. The indisputable fact that Swift's Specific is the best blood purifier in the world, is one of these immovable Gibraltar rock facts of which we have spoken, and every day's experience roots this conviction deeper and deeper in public opinion. Kery class of our people in America and in Europe, every trade, calling and profession, including the medical profession, have borne voluntary testimony to the remarkable virtues of S. S. S. and its infallible efficacy in euring all diseases of the blood. These testimonials are on file by the thousands, and open to the inspection of all. Now come, unsolicited, two distinguished members of the theatrical profession, who gratefully testify to the wonderful curative qualities of the Specific in their individual cases. Their testimonials are herewith submitted to the public without further comment—let them speak for thomselves. The lady is a member of the funious Tanila Theatre Company, of New York, and formerly of the Residence Theatre, Berlin, Germany, and of McVicker's Stock Company, of Chicago. The gentleman is a well known member of the New York Thaila Theatre Company, Both are well known in theatrical circles in this country and in Europe.

Charlotte Randow's Testimony. Naw York, May 3, 1887. Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.: Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.:

Gentlemen-Having been annoyed with pimples, eruptions and roughness of the skin, from bad condition of my blood, for more than a year, I used a leading preparation of sarsaparilia and other advertised remedies to no effect. Then I consulted a prominent physician, and from his treatment received no benefit. I then concluded to try the S.S. remedy for the blood, and five or six packages, by a thorough eradication of my trouble and restoring smoothness to my skin, have made me happy, and I cheerfally give you this testimonial for such use and publicity as you wish to make of it.

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122 Bowery, near Canal Street,

Hugo Hasskerl's Testimony. Hugo Hasskerl's Testimony.

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Hugo ressears.

Monther of Thairs Theatre

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-Civil Service Gazette.

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