ALL ABOUT THE HARVESTS.

Most Nebraska Cereals in Fairly Good Condition.

DROUGHT AND CHINCH BUGS.

Evidences of Their Ravages in Many Counties Both in This State and Iowa-English Jealousy of Mitkiewiccz.

Nebraska and Iowa Crops.

(Washington, Oct. 18.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—The report of the department of agriculture upon the condition of crops for October gives the following synopsis of the opinion of Nebraska and Iowa agents by

some fields they have ruined. Only 198 acres of flax in this county. Dundy-Wheat, rye

and oats are harvested but not yet, threshed

indications are for a smaller yield than was looked for, after the rainfall but the chinch

bugs had got in their work. Hamilton-Corr

rye was raised. That was of fair quality but het large yield. Very little barley raised. Potatoes are light and rather small. Sweet potatoes are good. Of sorg-hum but little was raised. That is of a fair

quality. Howard-Dry weather and grass-

hoppers cut the average of crops down very

much. The quality is generally good. The grass crop is short. Jefferson—There is a

strip of country about four miles wide run-

hing through here east and west where the porn crop is very poor. In the balance of the

During the month of September we have had a good supply of rain and the ground is in good condition for fall plowing. Keith—

materially advanced. Grain did not threst

out as well as anticipated although the quality was good. Some sections are a fail tire in all kinds of crops. Others have a full

average. The difference being on account of rain this fall which was very local. Lan-

caster-The condition of corn, our staple crop, has improved but little but owing to

good season is ripening in good shape. Quality equal to last year. Pasturage very poor and about abandoned. Over half the

cattle in the county being fed now. Loup-

a bad season for the farmers who had spring wheat within a quarter of a mile of his corn

field, for when chinch bugs had ruined hi

Wheat they commenced on his corn and finished it. Some farmers will not get a

bushel. Some wheat fields are not cut. Out look anything but hopeful. Platte—The

heavy rain of September 1 damaged grain in the stalk, it being damp and musty and straw very poor. Hay that was stacked before the

rained. About ten inches of water feil in seven hours. Richardson-Raise only spar-ingly of barley and buckwheat. Data is lim-

which are steadily decreasing in average, their

places being taken by clover and other

ber. Prairie hay very poor, owing to the dry spring. Seward—In a small belt the yield per acre of corn will be from thirty to fifty-live bushels, in other sections.

twenty-five bushels, caused by chinch bugs, frought and local rains. Sarpy—Corn is dry and out of danger, no frost yet. It is hard to strike an average, owing to variation from

orty-five down to nothing. Saline-Have

had a dry, unproductive season. Sheridan Yield of oats lower, owing to a hall store

just before harvesting. Corn slightly dam

nged by frost September 20. Thayer-Corr in good condition. Light frost the 29th

weeks. Wheeler-First frost September 20 no damage done. Washington-No materia

difference since last report in all kinds of

York—The month of September has been

very favorable to the corn crop. It now promises an early harvest. No frost yet to

nip vegetation. The threshing of small grain

Woodbury-Potatoes are as near a failure as possible. We have plenty of hay in this county, if the weather would only be favor-

Pocahontas-Wheat, oats and barley

not of as good quality as in September. The heavy rains of that mouth damaged the stock folly 10 per cent. Corn is still 25 per

cent above an average. All ripe. Had no

Page-Corn, our great staple, will not av-

Montgomery-Corn, as shown at the fair.

is hard to judge in condition. Potatoes never had better vines, many have no bulbs. Some claim a perfect yield. It will probably

exceed 40 per cent. Never had such a crop of oats in yield and quality. Mitchell— Considerable rain and extra full feed. Gea-

over one-fourth of a crop. Drought

mers will commence cobbing corn in two

Stanton-Heavy rains in Septem

ited in relation to wheat and rye, both

Hundreds of tons are

This was

tobacco, sorghum, flax and hops.

trains is spoiled.

ce last report corn and potatoes have very

rountry corn was never better Kearney

fair over most of the county though some poor. Will probably average thirty bush-

Wheat is almost a failure. But little

grass is good and it was well carned during barvest time. Marshall—Not more than one-fith of a crop of wheat was threshed, some not cut and some made into hay. Will be but little more than one-half of a crop of corn. Some fields good and others a failure. A considerable quantity of it cut up for feed on account of the failure of the hay crop. Potatoes scarce and high. There had been several heavy rains, causing a good growth of all feed. Mills—Not one acre of hops in the county. O'Brien—Grass growing lux-uriously and wild prairie grass still green, good prospects. Corn ripe and excellent NERBASKA. Adams County-All crops poor in yield good prospects. Corn ripe and excellent crop. This county very prosperous. No drought to hurt anything during the season. Plenty of rain. The land is being fall plowed in fine condition. Winnesheik—The fine rains all through September have made pas-turage excellent. Muscatine—The long drought has been broken by a few days rain and quality in this county, owing to dry weather. Antelope-No killing frost. Corn superior in quality. Buckwheat very fine. Beone-Condition of wheat, rye and oats have been seriously damaged by a fall of thirteen inches of water in six hours, fol which so softened the ground that the fall plowing has been resumed. This last sum-mer season has been marked by the unusual lowed by rains the next week, before the stalks had time to dry. Burt-Potatoes very prevalance of insects that have preved upon grain and vegatables. Jefferson—Corn will average better than was supposed at last poor, owing to dry weather early in the season. Wheat good and threshed in good shape. Butler-Wheat, so far as learned, month's report. Mahaska—The drought con-tinued in this section until September 25, has measured from the machine from five to seventeen bushels. There is complaint of since which time rains have fallen. Pastures are very short. The corn crop was matured finely and is of good quality. Potatoes and buckwheat have suffered from drought. Powsheik—Dry weather and chinch bugs took the sap out of corn so that it has dried up and some of the late planted is loose on the cob, though sound. Oats turned out better than was expected. Wheat when threshed was found to be poor in quality in the southern portion of the county. It turned out more to the acre than since which time rains have fallen. Pastures smut from all quarters. The quality is not good. Outs are unusually good. Average crop. Barley, rye and buckwheat are hardly raised in quantities to be entitled to a place report. The season has been favorable to ripening corn and potatoes age in fine condition in this section. Cass-Late rains have revived corn enough to keep it green consequently gathering will county. It turned out more to the acre than in the northern. The late rains helped the be later than last year by at least ten days. wells and pastures. Stock generally looks Fall pastures never better at this time of well. Some cholera among hogs. Buchanan
—Wheat and rye are very little raised in this year, Colfax-We were somewhat affected by drought but local rains made us a pretty county. Oats and barley were much injured by the drought, and much of the corn was damaged. Fayette-Copious rains during crop. Corn is very fine. Cumings-Fine fall weather. No frost yet. Crops are better September leave pastures green and fall feed abundant, wheat is not raised to any extent. It was totally destroyed by chinch bugs. The main crops are grass, oats and corn. Benton—The wheat was light in quantity than was hoped for. The rain did not come soon enough for the early potatoes. Frank-lin—Wheat is of poor quality, and but little of it will be made into flour. Most of it will be ground and fed to stock. Rye is being sown for fall and early spring feed. Corn is lnostly cut up for fodder. Some pieces are good while others are nothing. The quality of oats is light; produces. and poor in quality; also rye and barley. Buckwheat looks well and needs good weather for awhile to ripen it. Sweet potatoes are of good quality. Maricopa—Corn is much better quality than was expected one month ago. Much of it is a full average yield of good quality. Only a small yield of early potatoes. Late crop nearly a failure. Madison—The chinch bugs destroyed a large portion of the wheat. Not and poor in quality; also rye and barley of oats is light; potatoes are good quality but few in hills. Furnass—Wheat is very poor pri account of chinch bugs and drought. Hot winds during June and July almost ruined it. Rye was some better. The oat grop was the best of any small grain. Being lown rather late, the rains kept them after the other small grains were destroyed a large portion of the wheat. Not more than 20 per cent of it was harvested. The yield of what was cut was about six bushels. Potatoes may be regarded as a failure, owing to dry weather, while the tubers other small grains were too far gone. Corn is very low. The chinch bugs are still working at it. Late potatoes will be better than early owing to plenty of rain since the middle of August. Hayes. Wheat was extra good. Many fields of oats yielded were forming. Franklin-Corn is not as good as was expected owing to dry weather and chinch bugs. Sorghum will yield about fifty bushels per acre. Corn is fully up to the highest mark, also potatoes. The season has been a most favorable one for all kinds two-thirds of a crop. Lucas Wheat was damaged by drought and the chinch burs. Rye was an average crop. Oats were better than was expected. Corn better than ex-pected. Potatoes and buckwheat are indifof crops. The chinch bug has worked some in sod corn but has not materially injured it. Three good seasons now in succession. We feel hopeful for the "Great American Desert." Custer—The wheat crop will probferent crops. Howard-A large acreage of wheat was plowed under, as it was ruined by drought and chinch bugs. Barley was mostly plowed under. Wheat is late and will be damaged by frost. Corn was shortened by drought and damaged by chinch bugs. hely go a little above the average quoted. Outs were affected by dry weather the latter part of June. Corn is in fine condition. We have some of the best ever raised here. Will Outs were the best small grain crop, but were damaged by drought. Clinton—Fine weather average fully 100 per cent except in the north-West part where planted on fall plowing which was affected by drought. Chinch bugs at present, which will help fail pastures; the agricultural outlook is much better than it visited a few localities but owing to late was a month ago.

Chicksaw—The sorghum crop has all been manufactured into molasses. Decatur—Very little wheat grown. Gathrie—Wheat badly damaged by chinch bugs. Corn in some dins were prevented from doing any ma-orial damage. Dakota—The long continued terial damage. Dakota—The long continued wet weather has injured grain stalks and has delayed threshing. Dixon—Grain has been injured in stock to some extent by a wet fall. Doughs—Some fields of wheat threshed twenty-five bushels to the here, some twelve. Oats were never better Corn improved since late rains. A good many chinch bugs but recent cold spell may tiear them out. Farmers fear if we have a fley season next year they will clean out the crops. Millet is all they have to work on and

parts of the county is above an average crop and in other parts nearly a failure on account of recent local rains. Black Hawk—An of recent local rains. Stack Hawk—An abundance of rain during September, but too late to materially benefit crops except grass. The late rains have produced a wonderful growth of fall feed, but came too late for any benefit to grain crops. The potatoe crop is very light. Boone—Our prospects have been a failure. We expected large yields. been a failure. We expected large yields, but owing to drought and chinch bugs we have nearly a failure. Des Moines-Wheat, rye and eats all threshed. The yield and quality better than expected. The potatoes are nearly a failure. Considerable orn husked for feed, the old crop being exhausted. It will not come up to early ex-pectation but is all sound. Henry—The corn crop is past all damage by frost, is solid and of good quality. The late planted potatoes were ruined by drought. Carroll—Wheat and barley are very badly damaged by chinch bugs. Corn is not as fair a crop as had been expected on account of drought. Iowa and Cerro Gordo - A moderate rain all during the past month helped the pastures no frosts as yet to harm the corn or vines which is rather unusual for this latitude.

spotted and so unequal in every place. Polk—We are having plenty of rain and fall feed is getting good. The quality of

Sparks May Resign.

Washington, Oct. 18.-[Special Telegram o the Bee. - If the sentiments expressed by Land Commissioner Sparks are accepted as an indication of that gentleman's feelings, it is evident that he is far from being in a happy frame of mind. About ten days ago Secretary Lamar reversed a decision of General Sparks, which resulted in giving the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway com pany about two million acres of land, which the land commissioner alleged rightfully belonged to the United States as an Indian and military reservation. The commissioner is now preparing a letter to the secretary recattle in the county being fed now, Loup-This fall has been favorable for corn. It is drying up in good shape, Oats were light in yield and rather chaffy owing to dry weather. Wheat was light in yield quality good and early pota-toes about half crop, late ones about 100. Merrick—Farmers have about quit raising tobacco, sorebum, flax and hors. This was uesting him to review his recent decis upon that work was engaged this morning when an acquaint-ance entered the room. General Sparks laid down his pen and leaning back in his chair impressively said: "Sooner r later the man who undertakes to fight cor perate monopolies goes to the wall. "Surely this is not true with you" queried the com issioner's visitor.
The latter replied, "No, there's to much

right on my side. The monoplies can't dash my brains out but I've abundant proof every ay that they are trying it mighty hard. Before General Sparks' visitor left the room he satisfied himself from certain renarks made by the commissioner that in the event that Secretary Lamar does not reverse his recent decision that General Sparks will feel it incumbent upon himself to tender his resignation.

The Seal Fisheries.

Washington, Oct. 18.-[Special Telegram to the Brn.]-A great deal of surprise was occasioned at the department of state by the allegation of the Canadian and English officials that this country has repeatedly disputed the Russian government claim of mare clausum, in the Behrings sea. At the state department no record of any difficulty regarding the seal fisheries with Russia can be found. Inquiry was made at the revenue marine office as to what was thought of the statement that a swift vessel was fitting out at Halifax with good armament to engage in the seal fisheries, and that if the revenue cutter Rush, or any other cruiser attempted to interfere there would be a naval engagement. 'We are not inclined to believe that story said the chief, "of course, if any vessel flying the British, or any other flag, is discovered scal fishing in the Behrings sea it will be the duty of the Rush to demand her surrender. If the sealer refuses our officers will make the capture by orce and sink her, if necessary.
The Rush carries a good battery and can
make a pretty good fight."

Abolish the Fee System. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The first comp troller of the treasury in his report to the secretary of the treasury of the work of his bureau for the year ended June 30 last, recommends, among other things, that the United States district attorneys, marshals and clerks be paid salaries and the fee sys-tem be abolished; that the maximum be fixed by the amount of compensation of

Western Patents.

Washington, Oct. 18.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The following western patents were issued to-day: Decker, Alexander C. Keokuk, Ia., hog ring; Githmann, William and J. S.; Gladbrook, Ia. balter; Grant,

eral condition of stock good. Calhoun—Wheat badly injured by chinch bugs. Oats are very good. Crop and quality good. Corn splendid, average forty-five bushels to the acre. Pota-John, Omaha, conductor for electric wires; Larsen, Lars, Omaha, axle box; Loomis, John F., Shelby, Ia., pitman or pump rod; Marr, William C., Onawa, Ia., spiral conveyor; McNeil, Hobart W., Oskaloosa, Ia., cable railway car and cable railway apparatus; Tinkham, George F., assignor of part to A. M. Phelps and G. B. Peck, Cedar Rapids, smoke consuming furnace; Witherell, Loren R., Davenport, Ia., folding umbrella frame; toes never have been better; very good and smooth. Wayne—This year has been very peculiar in some parts of the county. Show ers of rain would be frequent and in portions not any rain for weeks at a time, consequently in some localities crops are good while in others they are poor. Oats are good all over the county, weighing thirty-five pounds to the bushel. Story—It is impossible to give more than an estimate of crops, as they are so control and are all or an areas and are all of crops. Wolverton, George, assignor of one-half to B. T. Bailey, Charles City, Ia., plow.

Jealous of Mitkiewicz. Washington, Oct. 18.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—The fact that Count Eugene De Mitkiewicz succeeded in obtaining from the Chinese government banking, railroad, mining, telegraph and telephone concessions has made the English capitalists who have heretofore had a monopoly of the Chinese trade a lasting enemy of the count, and through the English press and certain American newspapers they are venting their spleen by foully attacking him. It is believed if the stories were true that the Chinese govern-ment had gone back upon its promises in the matter, the Chinese minister here, as well as the special envoy, Mr. Ma Chie Chang, as the special envoy, Mr. Ma Chie Chang, sent over to this country in connection with the matter, would have been appraised of the fact, yet both gentlemen say the concessions have been signed and scaled and there is no intention of breaking the agreement. A gentleman who holds a position in the Chinese diplomatic service said that he believed the attacks upon the American syndicate, expecially against Mitkiewicz were due to Britpecially against Mitkiewicz, were due to Brit ish jealousy and a desire to break up the scheme if possible. The gentleman further says that China never violated any agreement into which she entered and he had no fear that she would do so in the present case.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions. Washington, Oct. 18.-[Special Telegram to the Bee.]-Nebraska pensions: Nancy, mother of John A. McCoy, Weston; Rebecca, widow of George L. Hutchinson (deceased), Indianola. Increase: William Dickman, Culbertson: Byron Cornwell, Rushville: Robert Thorp, Bladen; Daniel Bloomer, Syracuse William Henderson, Rulo; James Magee Wilsonville; Henry Hodges, Stratton; John Scanlan, Phillips; John H. Westcott, Mal

colm; Wilhelm Kuhez, Loup City.
Iowa Pensions—Original: Thomas Fallen,
Sanborn; Adolphus Conaway, Pringhar;
Devilla D. Segner, Des Moines. Increase: Renel Norris, Montrose; Harrison Hubbard, Marshalltown; William M. Mann, Newton; Richard E. Richards, Corning; John Swan-son, Chariton; Daniel Barr, Selma; Silas A. Snider, Bethlehem; John Ferris (nay), Keo-Snider, Bethlehem; John Ferris (nay), Keo-kuk; Charles S. Crom, Charles City; George W. Coe, Manning; Charles A. Harter, Floris. Reissue: Thomas B. Doxey, Washburn; Mary, widow of Robert Roberts, Spencer. Original: Nelson B. Gardner, Chariton; William Malsee, Dubuque; W. C. Wilson, Bonaparte; Lewis Rice, Herndon; Elijah Luke, Keosauqua; D. E. Staing Harrington, Postville.

Carriage Builders Meet. Washington, Oct. 18.-The fifteenth annual meeting of the Carriage Builders National association began in this city to-day.

FATAL WRECK.

Two Freight Trains Collide Near Lincoln Early This Morning.

News reached Omaha at 4 a. m. that at 2:30 this morning two freight trains on the B. & M.-Nos. 47 and 48-collided just east of Lincoln. The trains were running at a high rate of speed and the force of the collision wrecked many cars and both engines. One man was reported fatally injured, but his name could not be learned.

PROHIBITION AND HIGH LICENSE. Minnesota's Methodist Conference Almost Breaks Up in a Row.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18.-[Special Telegram to the Bee. |-The state Methodist conference had a lively time yesterday on the prohibition question. It always causes a commotion and lively for a little while. The temperance committee, of which Rev. W. W. Satterlee was chairman, reported a series of resolutions which advocated prohibition and denied that high license was the solution of the liquor problem. Mr. Satterlee, however, did not agree with these resolutions and had drawn up a minority report. About the only difference was the portion referring to high license. Mr. Satterlee's resolution said that the liquor traffic was the great political question of the day, to be settled only through political parties. It further pledges the convention to denounce all social and political organizations which are not opposed to license. The resolutions all contained a rabid attack on high license. Mr. Satterlee supported his resolution, elaborating on the old arguments. Dr. William McKingley, favored th majority report. He said they all wanted the same thing, but that his friend had a pet plan which he wished to force on other people. He did not propose to commit himself to any He did not propose to commit nimself to any policy. The church wanted more prayers and less partisanship, more Methodism and less foolery. Rev. Mr. Morgan vigorously defended the minority report. He said the majority report hinted at high license, which was a trick of hell, and no solution. Other ministers spoke pro and con, but Dr. S. G. Smith, of St. Paul, created a sensation by saying that a year ago the third party crowd had got a majority in the conference on such resolutions as those now introduced by the ordinary Methodists of political intrigue. He was called to order political intrigue. He was called to order by the others and Bishop Fowler interrupted and he had to withdraw the words in order to proceed. A compromise amendment was to proceed. A compromise amendment was introduced by Dr. W. K. Marshall, which opposed license of all kinds and favored th submission of the question to the people for a popular vote, independent of all partisar association. Finally the original resolutions were barely carried.

Work of Masked Robbers. PUN SUTAWNER, Pa., Oct. 18 .- Last night four masked robbers visited the house of Philip Auwple, an aged farmer seven miles north of here, beat himself and wife almost nsensible and tied them to a bed and then robbed the house of \$700 and some jewelry.

PROMINENT NEW ENGLANDERS Several Leading Massachusetts Whal

ers Cruising in Inland Seas. A party of whale ship owners from New Bedford, Mass., arrived in this city yesterday morning on their way to San Francisco. They are all well known men and possess the fine, sturdy appearance of men who have sailed the seas over, together with that affability which is so well known "abaft the binnacle." They go to the Pacific coast partly on business and partly on pleasure, and perhaps some of them will visit Alaska. The trip is to be extended three months. The names of the tourists are: Colonel William Lewis, president of the excursion; F. R. Brightman, secretary, with his wife and child; William R. Wing, Abram Chase and wife, Cyrus Manter. Mrs. D. B. Adams, Captain P. B. Cleve-land, Captain B. F. Wing, Mrs. Cap-tain George E. Ally, Mrs. Emily Rey-nard, Captain E. Everett Smith. Charles Brasley, William H. Cook, Captain F. Miner, John Free-man, Alexander West, John Lester, Frederick Freiter, D. P. Gardner and Robert Bartlett and wife. Upon arriv-ing here this morning they took car-riages for the Paxton hotel, and subsequently visited several points in the city. They left for the west at 8:20

Dr. S. R. Patten, dentist. Room 313, Ramge building, Omaha. Telephone 56.

DETROIT AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

The Browns Once More Defeated By a Score of 9 to 2.

A GRAND SLUGGING CONTEST.

O'Leary Fails to Back Up His Forfeit For His Fight With Tommy Miller-Racing and Other Sports.

Detroit 9, St. Louis 2.

Boston, Oct. 18 .- [Special Telegram to the Brs.]-The eighth game in the world's championship series between the St. Louis and Detroit base ball teams was played in this city to-day and was won easily by the Detroit men. Caruthers was not nearly as effective and, as usual, the Detroiters kept the ball going over the field, their batting throughout the contest being terrific. The St. Louis players fielded brilliantly at times, but at others their playing was rather loose. The attendance was 4,000. THE SCORE

DETROIT.	4 4		446	2 4	40.00	178	1
DETROIT.	A. B.			8.B.	P.O.		E.
Richardson, L. f.	0	0	0	0	1	0	- (
Ganzell, 1b	5	0	1	0	. 5	0	1
Rowe, s. s	5	-1	3		4	3	- (
Thompson, r. f	5	2	3	0	4	0	- (
Thompson, r. f White, 3b	5	1	3	0	1	3	(
Dunlap, 2b	5	- 3	0	0	5	1	(
Bennett, c	5	1	9	0	2	0	- (
Hanlon, c. f	4	1	- 3	0	2	0	- (
Getzein, p	4	1	3	0	0	4	- (
Total	43	9	17	7	27	13	-
St. Louis.	A 11	H.		s. B.	P. 0		E
Latham, 3b	A. B.	1	3		4	2	
Gleason, s. s		ō	- 4	ő	- 2	õ	- 9
O'Neill, L.f		ő	- 1	ő	. 5	ő	-3
Complete the	*	0	- 1	ő	9	0	- 8
Cumiskey, 1b	4		- 1			1	1
Caruthers, p	4	1	1	0	- 5	6	- 9
Foutz, r. f	4	0	- 1	0	1	- 1	- 8
Welch, c. f	4	0	1	0	1	1	-
Robinson, 2b	4	0	3	0	1	6	
Bushoug, c	4	0	0	0	6	3	. 8
	_	-	-	3	27	19	

Getzein, Robinson 3. Three-base hits—Bennett.

Home runs—Thompson 2.
Double plays—Robinson, Comiskey.
First base on balls—Ganzell, Rowe, White, Getzein, Latham, Gleason. Hit by pitched ball—Caruthers

First base on errors—St. Louis 1. Passed balls—Bennett 2. Wild pitches—Getzein 2, Caruthers 1. Umpires-Gaffney and Kelly.

THE GAMES SO FAR. With yesterday's game there have been eight of the fifteen games of the series for the world's championship played by the Detroits, champions of the league, and the St. Louis Browns, champions of the American association. Of these the Detroits have won six and the Browns two, and for the purpose of giving those in terested an opportunity to judge of the com parative strength of these two great teams the Bee has had Mr. J. M. McEldowney, to the Turf Exchange, prepare the followin

PLAYED.	1 ,D	ATE.	R.	B.H	E.	B.S
At. St. Louis				5	5	
At St. Louis	De	t. 11		11	2	. :
At Detroit	t Oc	t. 12			1	
At Pittsburg At Brooklyn		t. 12	8	12	1 3	
At New York	10	t. 15	0	15	1	
At Philadelphia	O	t. 17		7	9	
At Boston	Ot	t. 18		17	3	
Total			39	73	18	3
PLAYED.	T. LOU		R.	В.Н	Е.	h.s
PLAYED.	10	ATE.	-	в.н	-	n.s
PLAYED, At St. Louis	00	ATE.	6	16	0	-
At St. Louis	00	ATE.	6 3		-	-
At St. Louis At St. Louis At Detroit	06	ATE. t. 16 t. 11	6 3 1	16 40	6	-
At St. Louis At St. Louis At St. Louis At Detroit At Pittsburg At Brooklyn	Oc Oc Oc	ATE. t. 16 t. 15 t. 18	6 3 1 0 5	16 40 5 7	0	
PLAYED. At St. Louis At St. Louis At Detroit At Pittsburg At Brooklyn At New York	Oc Oc Oc	ATE. t. 16 t. 18 t. 18 t. 18 t. 18	6 3 1 0 5	16 40 5 7 5	6	
At St. Louis At St. Louis At St. Louis At Detroit At Pittsburg At Brooklyn At New York At New York	Oc Oc Oc Oc	ATE. t. 16 t. 15 t. 15 t. 15 t. 15 t. 17	6 3 1 0 5 0	16 40 5 7 5 18	0 6 4 5 3 7	
PLAYED. At St. Louis At St. Louis At Detroit At Pittsburg At Brooklyn At New York	Oc Oc Oc Oc	ATE. t. 16 t. 15 t. 15 t. 15 t. 15 t. 17	6 3 1 0 5 0	16 40 5 7 5	6	

It will be seen that the Leaguers have played far the best game and there remains ittle question in the minds of the unpreju diced of their superiority over their rival the Association. To win the series the Louis must now take six games out of the seven remaining to be played, and the De-troits but two. This table will be continued in the Beg until the end of the series.

Speeding at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Oct. 18.-The weather was cloudy, the track in good condition, and the

attendance limited. For all ages; three-fourths mile: Erebus

won, Pearl Jennings second, Colonel Owens third. Time 1:1834.

For all ages, three-fourths mile: Cora L won, Little Bess second, Jim Nave third. Time 1:1834.

For two-year-old-colts and fillies, threefourths mile: Quotation won, Hilda second Teapenny third. Time 1:18%. chase, over short course: Ten lessee won, Ascoli second, Cheatfellow third. Time 3:03.

Racing at Baltimore. Baltimore, Oct. 18 .- For two-year-olds

five furlongs: King Crab first, Vance sec ond. Speedwell third. Time-1:0314. Three-quarters mile: Stuyvesant won Bradford second, Patrocles third. Time-:15%. Mile and a furlong: Kingston first, Pi renzi second, Volante third. Time-1:56 For three-year-olds, one mile and five fur longs: Hanover won, Glenmound second

Stockton third. Time-2:5214. O'Leary Leaves Town. O'Leary, the feather-weight pugilist, de parted for St. Paul last evening without putting up the final deposit for his fight with Tommy Miller. His friends, however, claim that the deposit will be made later and that the fight will come off as announced. O'Leary said that he would go into training im-mediately, and wanted the date and place of

the fight fixed as soon as possible What Needs to Be Done.

It looking over the averages of the present season's base ball team it is ascertained that their work at times was of a very brilliant if not phenominal order. At other times they fell down, to use a phrase of the turf, and played a game a nine of high school boys would have been ashamed of. As a general thing their fielding was fully up to the Western League standard, but their average bat ting throughout the season was very poor The men who did the most uniform good work were Walsh, Healey and Messett, while Genins' work was exceedingly meritorious Walsh undoubtedly played as good a short field as any man in the league, and barring the latter part of the season batted and ran bases with the very best in the profes-sion. The Bre, notwithstanding but little can be said of the construction of next year's team, ascertains it is highly probable that the first men above mentioned will be retained and maybe one other. As to the new men nothin can be said, for as yet none have been sough after or negotiated with. Notwithstanding this year's team stood fifth in the champion-ship race, the club lost no money, which is evidence enough that a winning nine her would be a bonanza. This the directors ar determined to have, and it is a lucky determination, as another losing club here would kill the game. The capital stock has been increased to \$10,000, and Omaha will enter the new Western association in as good inancial standing as any club in the circu However, they must not lose sight of the fact that it is false economy to postpone any longer the engagement of players. Every manager in the country is hustling for new material and the promising players are being gobbled up at an alarming, rate. If the gentlemen in charge of the local affairs hope to carry out their laudable determination to secure a creditable team they must be up and doing or all their good intentions will avail naught. There is not a question but what this city will handsomely support a first-class and well paid team, and delay is dangerous in the selection of men. The outlook for next

season is most flattering and the base ball community are clamoring for a winning nine. Dave Rowe was in the city Sunday (after Joe Walsh it is suspected), and a Ber man had a long and interesting talk with him in relation to the new Western association. He says it promises great things and is bound to develop into as powerful and important an develop into as powerful and important an organization as the American association, with judicious and efficient management. He says that Walter Golsby, this season's manager of the Topekas, together with Halliday, Johnson and Dan Stearns have agreed to go with Jimmie Manning to Kansas Lily and win the pennant for 1889. He also says that Swartzel has been signed by the Detroits, Billy Hart by the Cincinnatis and Beckley by the Baltimores, and he is apprehensive that if extra precautions are not adopted and timely action taken all the not adopted and timely action taken all the best players of the Western league will be taken by the older and more powerful or-ganizations. This is only corroborating what the Bue has been preaching for a month back. If the Omaha management really in tends to accomplish anything they must begin the scramble for players at once, manbegin the scramble for players at once, man-ager or no manager, or the battle is lost. They seem to have placed all their hopes in the management of a man-ager, and while this official is certainly a highly important factor in the success of any base ball association it should not be allowed to interfere with the search and engagement of players. There are plenty of mon in Omaha causable of tide. are plenty of men in Omaha capable of judg ing as to the merits of a ball player; then why not deputize one of them to pitch in and

ager is once secured then the entire of the club can be turned over to him. Sporting Notes. General Crook is absent on an elk and bear

at least begin the good work. When a man-ager is once secured then the entire affairs

hunt in the mountains of Colorado. Venison is a plentiful commodity at all the meat markets. No less than twenty-one deer were received by the local dealers yesterday. Geese are reported coming in in great numbers on the upper Platte, and several parties are preparing for a visit to this famou

Manager Smeltz, of the Cincinnati base ball team, was in the city yesterday. He was here to see Healey, the supposition is, but failed to locate the young twirler. Another large invoice of pigeons and black

birds was received yesterday for the great trap tournament which opens at the fair grounds next Tuesday morning. The carcass of a huge beaver was hung out in front of A. Snyder's butcher shop yester-day morning. The varmint was trapped in Honey creek, twenty-one miles below Coun-

Messrs, H. A. Penrose and Johnny Thomp on were at Bartlett's Lake, Iowa, yesterday Phey bagged twenty-eight mallards and fifty-two teal, two widgeon, four pin tail and red head.

The committee, Messrs. Hughes, Brewer and Parmelee, appointed to fix the date for the Omaha gun club anunal fall hunt, met yesterday and finally fixed upou the first week in November. The exact day was not

AMUSEMENTS.

Close of Maggie Mitchell's Engagement at the Boyd. "Maggie, the Midget," Miss Mitchell's

newest piece, was played at Boyd's last night. It was given its first representation on the same stage, three years ago. Despite the fact that it has since been subjected to a number of changes, "Maggie the Midget," beyond doubt, is the most stupid piece in Miss Mitchell's repertoire. There is but one character in it and that is a composite one, made up of half a dozen heroines whom Mrs. Southworth and other writers of her ilk have introduced into their romances. It is needless to say that this character is sustained by Miss Mitchell, though her illustration of it introduces but a series of character sketches, which are more or less successfully performed. Mr. Abbott, as usual, was a shuffling stick, and Miss Clifton, though an excellent actress, struggled discouragingly with the part of a vulgar Irish woman. the idea of which was filched from a dozen of the cheap novelists of the day. The play as a whole palled upon the audience, and had it not been for the energy of Miss Mitchell would have been an unequivocal failure.

Personal Paragraphs. C. Goldsmith left last evening for

Chicago. W. A. Bradley, of Blair, is at the Arcade. William H. Corey, of Elba, is at the Millard.

Dr. A. Colman, of Stromsburg, is at the Millard. J. W. Smith, of St. Paul, is a guest at

the Millard. H. G. Lee, of Fremont, is a guest at the Paxton.

J. F. Allen, of Fremont, is registered at the Paxton. L. Benjamin, of Kansas City, was in town yesterday.

Hiram Chase, of Decatur, was at the Arcade yesterday. E. R. Thomiason and wife, of Victoria. are guests at the Paxton.

D. O. Clark, chief of the Union Pa cific coal department, went west yesterday.

H. O. Beatty, a well known business man of Wahoo, was at the Paxton yesterday. Helen Mathewson, of West Omaha.

left for Southern California yesterday to spend the winter. Mrs. Robert Gilbert one of the few

traveling ladies on the road was at the Arcade vesterday. Gene Decker local editor of the Dead wood Pioneer, is in the city and may

probably locate here. Captain William Webb, of the fire department, went to Fremont yesterday to visit relatives who are ill.

Dr. Pfeiffer, chief surgeon of the Union Pacific, who has been in the city a few days, returned to Denver yesterday. Paul Ray, a well-known journalist,

has returned to Omaha from Hastings. where he was engaged upon the News of that city. George H. Stickney, proprietor and business manager of the Hastings Daily

News, which has just been discontinued because of want of patronage, is in this city looking for a business opening. Arthur Wakeley has returned from

Whitewater, Wis., where, on Wednesday last, his brother Lucius, assistant general passenger and ticket agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, was married to Miss Helen Weeks. Mrs. E. and Miss Nellie Wakeley. father, mother and sister of the groom were also present, with a host of other friends, at the nuptials.

Brevities.

On Thursday evening O. H. Rothaker's paper, which has been in process of incubation for several weeks, will be issued from the office of the Herald and will be styled the Omaha News. Parker, the daring road agent who

robbed Paymaster Bash, is to be brought here next week to appear as a witness against T. C. Johnson, the bogus marshal, whom Parker claims helped to rob him of his boodle. The brick work for the heating an-

paratus at the city hall has been finished and the fornaces and other appliances are being put in. When the work is completed the jail will doubtless become a more attractive resort for its patrons than before.

Illinois Presbyterian Synod.

DIED IN JAIL. An Old Man From Fremont Suddenly

Expires. Jesse Mortimer, a man past his fiftieth year, for many months had been suffering with a lingering illness at Frement and for some weeks been an expense to that city. Last Sunday he was well enough to be about, and the com-missioners of Fremont told him of the beauties and rich prospects in store for him in Omaha, and then shipped him to this city. He had not been here long before he was picked up and taken to the police station, and during the past two days Dr. Ralph called upon him five times. The unfortunate man complained but little, in fact he was too ill to talk. The officers and patrolmen have done all they could for him, and life was made as pleasant as possible as he lay suffering on his cot. At 2:05 o'clock this morning he was given a drink of water by Jailer Ormsby, and then the old man lighted his pipe and lay silently smok-

notified, and also Dr. Ralph. The former took charge of the remains. Dr. Ralph, in speaking of this case said that this is not the first pauper that has been shipped to Omaha, but that it is beginning to be a regular thing to receive them from Lincoln, Fremont. Hastings and other cities.

ing. At 2:25 o'clock he was found dead

with the old black pipe held in his hand as if he had just taken it from his

lips. Coroner Drexel was immediately

A Pioneer Lady's Death.

Died, October 13, 1887, Julia Cooley, wife of Griffeth S. Cooley, of Cedar Creek, of complicated diseases, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard Keefer, of Green-wood, aged fifty-six years, eleven months and thirteen days.

The deceased was of that sturdy puritan

stock the ancestry of which dated back to the landing of the Mayflower. She was born at Little Gillead, Bethel township, Windsor county, Vermont, Oct. 30, 1830. Her grand-father, General Lillie, of revolutionary fame, fought and bled for the independence of America. Her father, General Anson Lillie, America. Her father, General Anson Lille, a hero of the second revolution, lost a lower limb by a cannon ball while galiantly charging the British regulars at the battle of Chippewa, during the second war with Great Britan (1812). He was a staunch abolitionist, the associate and compeer of Garrison, Phillips, Smith, Sum-mer, Chase and Greely, and also an important factor in engineering the "under-ground railroad" during those exciting slavery days. Her three brothers enlisted in the war the union and won distinction on the battle fields of the south. Julius S. Lillie, captain of the Thirteenth Michigan, fell while re-pelling Wade Hampton's calvairy, on the Great Pedee River in South Carolina. Elias Lillie was quarter-master of the Tenth Michigan and laid down his life for the preservation of his nation. Her youngest and only remaining brother, Justus Lillie, of Cedar Creek, served throughout the war, and fought with distinction on the battle fields of Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Pittsburg Landing and

Appointed.

The deceased when three years of age The deceased when three years of age moved with her parents to the "western re-serve, near Oberlin, O., where she was reared, educated and married October 25, 1848, to Griffeth S. Cooley, of Cleveland, O., a member of a family who have distinguished themselves in the pulpit, on the bench, at the bar and in the balls of the national legislabar and in the halls of the national legisla-ture. In 1852 moved with her husband and two small children, Asher Cooley, now of Louisville; Francis A., wife of George E. Sayles, of Cedar Creek, to Kalamazoo, Mich., where most of her family were born; Edward G. Cooley, of Weeping Water; Helen, wife of C. H. Pinkham, of Lincoln; Julius S. Cooley, a member of the Omaha bar; Marion G., the wife of Willard R. Keefer, of Greenwood. In 1867, leaving behind the counforts of an In 1867, leaving behind the comforts of an eastern home, came with her family to live on the bleak prairies of the then infant state

 Nebraska,
 The funeral services were conducted at the Glendalo Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. Campbell, of Greenwood, assisted by Rev. Glimore, of Lincoln. A very eloquent eulogy was pronounced by the Rt. Rev. Campbell upon the character and life work of this christian woman who had so nobly worked for the right, justice and truth.

Premature Explosion of a Blast. TRINIDAD, Col., Oct. 18.—By the premature explosion of a blast on the railroad grades in Emery Gap, one man was killed and four or five severely injured.

A Supersedeas Granted. Chicago, Oct. 18.-A supersedeas was granted this afternoon by Justice Sheldon, of the supreme court, in the case of John Grady, who killed Officer O'Brien.

Beware of Scrofula

Scrofula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy.

"I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass. C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had ecrofulous sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured his

Salt Rheum

Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would crack open and bleed. He tried various preparations without aid; finally took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well." "My son had salt rheum on his hands and on the calves of his legs. He took Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B. Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

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Beware of Indigestion's pain And Constitution's cruel reign: For often in their wake proceed The sable pall and mourner's weed: Then check these troubles are an h In TARRANT'S SELTZER hes the



NIPPED IN THE BUD.

A Strike On the Green Line of Street Cars Settled with Very Little Difficulty.

Interview with the Driver of Car No. 18 The Whole Thing Civen Away He Was Not Held Up, Story in Detail.

Story in Detail.

The United States is the country of strikes Week after week the newspapers chronicle a new strike here or there. Street car drivers are, as a general rule, overworked and underpaid, and a strike among them is almost a common ocrurrence. Rumors of a strike among the street car drivers in Omaha have been flying thick and fast for a week past, a reporter wishing to ascertain to what extent the strike had progressed, halled car No. 18 on the green line several days ago, and, making his way through the crowded car to the front platform, ingratiated himself into the good graces of the genial driver, and learned from that gentleman the following particulars of the strike in question: "Strike, did you say? Well, I do not know, there may be some talk of a strike, but if there is I know nothing about it. I think the drivers here in Omaha are paid about as well as the drivers anywhere else, and have about the same hours; but if you want to know something of a strike, I can tell you of a strike I came near going on about a month ago. You see," continued the driver, growing confidential, "for the last three years I have been a sufferer from that lothsome disease, catarrh, brought on by careless exposure, and had it so bed that I got fired of myself and everything. At hight time while in bed I would have a dropping in the back of my throat which would almost strangle me, it would keep me awake the best part of the night, my breath was extremely offensive; why I was ashamed to go near any person on account of it, I could not retaid what little food I managed to eat, and would hake and spit all day, I had a buzzing and roaring in my ears. I tried patent medicines to no end without relief, and tried several local doctors with the same result, and had about made up my mind to go on a strike to some other climate for my health when I read an advertisement of Drs. McCoy & Henry, and passing their office every day and seeing so many people calling there I concluded there must be something in I, I called on them an than I have for two years; I have no more had breath, no more noises in my ears, can hear as well as ever, can eat three square meals and keep them down, too, and in fact feel like a new man entirely. want to say all I can for the doctors for they have worked wonders for me. Not off, are you, well, good bye," and the scribe, plodding on his weary way, thought surely truth is stranger than fiction. The driver above mentioned is



MR. GEORGE R. ROSS, driver of car No. 18, Green Line, who boards at the corner or Kirby and Twenty-sixth streets, where he will corroborate the above to anyone

CATARRH DESCRIBED.

The Symptoms Attending That Disease Which Leads to Consumption.

When catarrh has existed in the head and the upper part of the throat for any length of time—the patient living in a district where people are subject to catarrhal affection—and the discase has been left uncured, the catarrh invariably, sometimes slowly, extends down the windpipe and into the bronchial tubes, which tubes convey the air into the different parts of the lungs. The tubes become affected from the swelling and the mucous arising from catarrh, and, in some instances, become plugged up, so that the air cannot get in as freely as it should. Shortness of breath follows, and the patient breathes with labor and difficulty.

In either case there is a sound of crackling and wheezing inside the chest. At this stage of the disease the breathing is usually more rapid than when in health. The patient has also hot dashes over his body.

The pain which accompanies this condition is of a duil character, felt in the chest, behind the breast bone, or under the shoulder blade. The pain may come and go—last a few days and then be absent for several others. The cough that occurs in the first stages of bronchial catarrh is dry, comes on at intervals, backing in character and is usually most troublesome in the morning on rising, or going to bed at night, and it may be in the first evidence of the disease

the morning on rising, or going to bed at night, and it may be in the first evidence of the disease extending into the lungs.

Sometimes there are fits of coughing induced by the tough mucus so violent as to cause vom-iting. Later on the mucus that is raised is found to contain small particles of yellow mat-ter, which indicates that the small tubes in the lungs are now affected. With this there are often streaks of blood mixed with the mucus. In some cases the patient becomes very pale,

has fever, and expectorates before any in some cases small masses of cheesy sub-In some cases small masses of cheesy substance are spit up, which, when pressed between the fingers, emit a bad odor. In other cases, particles of a hard, chalky mature are spit up. The raising of cheesy or chalky lumps indicate serious mischief at work in the lungs.

In some cases catarrh will extend into the lungs in a few weeks; in other cases it may be months, and even years, before the disease attacks the lungs sufficiently to cause serious interference with the general health. When the disease has developed to such a point the patient is said to have catarrhal consumption. With bronchial catarrh there is more or less fever which differs with the different parts of the day—slight in the morning, higher in the afternoon and evening.

SNEEZING CATARRH.

What It Means, How It Acts, and What It Is.

You sneeze when you get up in the morning, you try to sneeze your nose off every time you are exposed to the least draft of air. You have a fullness over the front of the forehead, and the nose feels as if there was a ping in each nostril which you cannot dislodge. You blow your nose until your ears crack, but it don't do any good, and the only result is that you sneeded in getting up a very red nose, and you so irritate the lining membrane of that organ that you are unable to breath through it at all. This is a correct and not overdrawn picture of an acute attack of catarrh, or "Sneezing Catarrh' as it is called.

Now, what does this condition indicate? First, a cold that causes mucus to be poured out by the glands in the nose; then those discassed glands are attacked by swarms of little germs—the catarrh germ—that float in the air in a locatity where the discase is prevalent. These animalculae, in their efforts to find a lodgment, irritate the sensitive membrane lining of the nose and nature undertakes to rid herself of them by producing a fit of sneezing.

When the nose becomes filled with thickened discased mucus the natural channels for the introduction of air into the lungs is interfered with, and the person so effected must breathe through the month, and by such means the throat becomes parched and dry, snoring is produced, and then the catarrhal disease gains ready access to the throat and lungs.

DOCTOR

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y diseases are treated successfully by Dr. McCoy through the mails, and it is thus possible for those unable to make a journey to obtain successful hospital treatment at their homes. No letters answered unless accompanied by to

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