# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 22, 1888,

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Comment on Governor Hill's Con-	MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21  Special Telegram to	Several More Cases of Fever Re-	BERLIN, Sept. 21 Special Cablegram to	The Agricultural Department Bill	
templated Western Trip.	THE BEE.]-Sowders' delivery was too much	ported at Jackson, Miss.	Tug Brg. ] - A Berlin journal pub-	Passed By the Senate.	
	for the home team to day, only one hit being		lishes an abstract from the dairy of the		
THE OF PAULOS SHADD COUFMER	made off him. Walsh and Crossley were ex-		late Emperor Frederick containing details of		TOT MAN I FOT BEAST
ONE OF DAVID'S SHARP SCHEMES	ceedingly weak in their respective positions,	THE CITIZENS GREATLY EXCITED.	the events of the Franco-German war. The	PROVISIONS OF THE MEASURE.	
	and the game went by default. The score: Milwaukee0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2		events recorded, in the dairy during the		HUSIANS AND CHINARA
He Pretends Not to Be Interested in	St. Paul	Stringent Quarantine Regulations	period show that of those who were engaged in founding the German empire Frederick	A Bill Introduced to Suspend the Op-	
the New York State Election in	Earned runs-St. Paul 1. Two-base hits-	Adopted By Memphis and Other	took the greatest part, and that he thought	erations of the Timber Cul-	
Order to Get in His	Pickett. Base on balls-Off Sowders 1, off		of the foundation of an empire before others		
Fine Work.	Griffith 3. Passed balls-Crossley I. Brough- ton 2. Left on bases-Milwaukee 3, St. Paul	Cities Against the In-	dreamed that such a result was possible.	ture and Desert	
	11. Struck out-Hawes, Lowe, Strauss,	fected Districts.	This abstract also proves that the German	Land Acts.	
David's Work for Grover.	Maskrey, McCabe, Crossley, Carroll, Pickett,		princes, especially those of Bavaria, con	and the second se	
New Yong, Sept. 21 Special Telegram	Earle, Corbett, Tuckermann, Sowders.	Excitement at Jackson.	sented grudgingly to the establishment of an	Senate.	New York State
to THE BEE.]-The announcement that Gov-	Time-2 hours. Umpire-Quest.	JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 21 The excitement	empire.	WASHINGTON, Sept. 21In the senate to-	A MILOODA Interact
ernor Hill has signified his willingness to	OTHER GAMES.	of yesterday continues and is greatly in-	The diary commences with the date, July	day Mr. Stewart introduced a bill regulat-	Mustang Liniment
speak in other states than New York to help		creased by three new cases this morning-	11, 1870. On the 29th of the same month,	ing the presentation of bills and joint reso-	MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT is death to Prass
elect Grover Cleveland has caused some sharp	Yesterday's Winners in the National	all workmen on the new railroad depot. No	Frederick wrote:	lutions to the president of the United States,	OLD SORES, CAKED BURASTS and all ISPLANMATION.
comment among politicians. About the sad-	League Contests.	deaths have yet occurred. It is generally	My principal thought is how to carry out	which was referred to the committee on	19. <b>19.</b>
dest of statesmon are those members of the	CHICAGO, Sept. 21Result of the first	conceded that all the cases originated here	a liberal organization in Germany after peace has been secured.	rules. Mr. Stewart also offered a resolution	MEXICAN MUSTANGLINIALENT is doub to Press.
democratic national committee who adore	game: Chicago0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2	and were caused by the excavations and dis-	The diary details conversations with his	reciting the statements in the public press	the state of the s
Cleveland, while they don't care a straw	Washington 4 0 0 4 0 0 0 *- 5	turbing of filthy sewers on the depot grounds	father, Bismarck and Roggenbach on the	that the presentation of bills to the prosident	
whether Hill is elected. They don't like the	Pitchers-Tener and Van Haltren for Chi-	during the past two months. Three-fourths	subject, and he wrote that they were slowly	is frequently delayed for several days, and sometimes for weeks, by the house committee	
governor's tone and manner of talking about	cago, Whitney for Washington. Base hits	of the white population have field. The stores are nearly all closed and there is but	coming around to his views. On October 9,	on enrolled bills, and resolving that the sen-	A CALL AND A CALL SOM
his magnanimity in going on the stump for	-Chicago 11, Washington 7, Errors-Chi- cago 5, Washington 0, Umpire-Lynch.	stores are nearly an closed and there is but little food in the city for the "can't-get-	Bismarck confessed that he had not thought	ate, as a branch of the legislative department	The Hill Brand HUS BAILS IN COMMENT
Cleveland. He said he should pay "little at-	Result of second game:	aways." No trains stop here. A special	the desire of an imperial crown was so	of the government, call the attention of the	TAD CAL AND A
tention throughout the campaign to the state	Chicago $1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 4 \ 3-10$	train will be furnished to-night for such as	strong among the German people, and that	house of representatives to such delays m presenting bills to the president of the United	
election as such; all of my efforts will be de-	Washington	wish to go through to the north, taking on	he was mistaken in 1866 in treating the ques-	States, and ask the house to require its of-	Sola Million
voted to securing the success of the	Chicago 11, Washington 2. Errors-Chi-	passengers some distance north of the city.	tion with such indifference. Under date of	ficers to present such bills without unneces-	¥. 8.
national ticket, the importance of which	cago 4, Washington 6, Umpire-Lynch.	A Howard, of Red Cross, society was organ-	October 18, Frederick writes.	sary delay.	The second s
overshadows everything else." Many	At the end of the sixth inning the game	ized to-day.	This birthday reminds me of the serious-	It was ordered that when the senate ad- journ to-day it be to meet on Monday.	Contraction of the second s
staunch democrats smiled at the remarks of the governor. One said he admired Governor	was called on account of darkness. INDIANPOLIS, Sept. 21.—Result of to-day's	SELMA, Aia., Sept. 21A dispatch from	ness of the task I shall some day have to solve in German politics. I hope I shall not	The house bill to make the department of	
Hill, but from the way he talked he inferred	rame:	Decatur this morning from Dr. Jerome	live to see more war. Evidently there are	agriculture one of the executive departments	
that the governor was under the impression	Indianapolis0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 $\rightarrow$ 2	Cochran, state health officer, says: "I know of four cases of yellow fever here, and I be-	many who look forward with confidence. I	of the government was taken up, the ques- tion being the amendment to strike out the	DR. HORNE'S
that Cleveland could not win without his as-	Philadelphia0 0 0 0 9 0 0 0 1-3	lieve there are others. The local doctors	also am certain of the fulfillment of the task	fifth section, which transfers the weather	I REAL PROPERTY Finales Magnatic Dalla
sistance.	Pitchers-Burdick and Buffinton. Base hits-Indianapolis 6, Philadelphia 7, Errors-	have at last agreed that we have yellow	because I know that I will prove myself worthy of this confidence.	bureau of the signal service to the depart-	Electro-Magnetic Belts
It is said that Congressman William L.	Indianapolis 1, Philadelphia 6. Umpires-	fever. The excitement is intense. Selma is	The following pages reveal the slowness of	ment of agriculture. The senate decided	ELECTROMAGNETIC BED LICUTIO MUSICITO DUILO
Scott and Colonel Brice do not take much	Daniels and Powars.	quarantined against Decatur, Jacksonville, Fia., Jackson, Miss., and all infected places."	the negotiations, Bavaria absolutely refus-	against the transfer, after which the bill was passed.	
stock in Governor Hill's political strength as	PITTSBURG, Sept. 21Result of to-day's	MEMPHUS, Tenn., Sept. 21The excitement	ing to consent. The grand duke of Baden	The bill provides that the department of	The Grandest Triumph of Electric Science
compared to President Cleveland's. They	Pittsburg0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2	which prevailed here to day over the intelli-	was one of the warmest supporters. Even	agriculture shall be an executive department	Gentlemen's Belt - Dest Selenting Scientifically Mude and Practically Applied
believe President Cleveland is the stronger	Boston	gence of the outbreak of the fever at Jack- son, Miss., has calmed in a measure since	Bismarck seemed discouraged at the atti-	under the supervision of a secretary of agri- culture, who shall be appointed by the presi-	With Bleetric Matiral
of the two in New York and will get more	Pitchers-Morris and Radbourne. Base hits	the city authorities this afternoon resolved	tude of the southern states. An entry under	deat by and with the advice and consent of	Suspensory. Belts. DISEASES CURED WITHOUT MEDICIN
votes than the governor.	-Pittsburg 8, Boston 4. Errors-Pittsburg 6, Boston 2. Umpire-Valentine.	to stop passenger travel on railroads	date of November 14 details a conversation	the senate. He shall receive the same salary	
An anti-Hill democrat said that but for the	DETROIT, Sept. 21Result of to-day's	east of the Mississippi river. The	wherein Frederick urged the forcing of the	as is paid to the secretaries of each of the	FIT WILL CURE YOU Have you Pains in the Back, Illys, Head or Lin
nomination of Governor Hill, Cleveland would have had a walk-over in New York		pressure was so great from the peo- ple for non-intercourse that a committe of	south Germans. He said to Bismarck :	executive departments. The conference report on the sundry civit	IT WILL CURE YOU Have you Palas is the Bask, Hips, Head or Lin mattern, Paralysis, Arneulgin, Aciaties, Discasse of Kidneys, Schmernl Debility, Hi Hout, Exhauthon, Emission, Asthma, Meart Discass, Orynolad, Constipation, Frydor Indirection, Weakness, Imposence, Caterra, Piles, Epilepas, Constipation, Frydor Biodifectify Instanting Self. Can be applied Biodirectly Instanting Self. Can be applied WHEN ALL ELSE FAIL wear is. I selectrings the blood and cures WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS
state, and it behooved the governor to try to	Detroit 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-3	six from the cotton and merchant exchanges	Let us act friendly and imperiously. You will see I was right in saying you were not	appropriation bill was agreed to.	Indigestion, Weakness, Impotency, Catarrh, Piles, Epilepsy, Dumb Ague, Diabates, Hydroe
do something for the man he weak-	New York	who are acting in concert with the city	sufficiently aware of your power.	Mr. Stewart inquired what had become of	Bicelricity Instantly Felt Can be applied Barts and All I part on the set
ened. He thought, however, that Governor Hill's appearance in Indiana	Pitchers-Getzein and Keefe. Base hits- Detroit 4, New York 6. Errors-Detroit 1,	authorities, voted unanimously for the adop- tion of a resolution favoring non-intercourse,	Bismarck protested that it would drive the	his amendment in regard to land and timber frauds.	A wear it. I' electrifies the blood and cures WIESN ALL ELSE FAIL
would not help the democrats here. His	New York 1. Umpiro-Ward.	and the same will be rigidly enforced com-	southerners into the arms of Austria, and	Mr. Allison replied that the senate con-	TESTIMONIALS (THE DISCUSSION AND CONSTRUCTION OF A DISCUSSION
belief is that Governor Hill wished to pre-	At the end of the eighth isning the game	mencing at noon to-morrow. The agents	remarked that only Frederick entertained	ferees bad yielded on that point.	Chicago; A. Gregory, commission merchant, Stock Yards; Budd Doble, the great horoman; Col. Conner of the Inter Ocean; G. W. Ballus, E. D., Mormontown, Iowa; Lemuel Milk, Kankakao, Ill., Indee
tend merely not to be interested in New York in order to get in his fine work. But	was called on account of darkness.	of all roads mentioned will be notified not to sell tickets to Memphis, as no train will be	the idea of acting with a majority of the	Mr. Sherman moved to instruct the senate conferees that if the conferees of the two	Murray, Naperville, Ill. ; P. L. Abbait, supt. city water works, South Bend, Ind ; Robt, R. Sampson, Chice post office; L. D. McMichael, M. D., Buffa, o. N. Y" Your belt has accomplished what is a the remain of the second statement of the secon
he thinks it will not deceive anybody.	American Association.	allowed to come nearer the city than ten	state against Bavaria. He thought it better	houses cannot agree the senate conferens	Steady nerves and comfortable sleep at night." Robt. Hall, alderman, 100 Kast Sth Street , New Yo

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LOUISVILLE, Sept. 21 .- Result of to-day's

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Albion 21, Indians 11.

ALBION, Neb., Sept. 21.-[Special Tele

gram to THE BEE.] -A bail game between

the Albion club and the Genoa Indian school

club on the fair grounds this afternoon re-sulted in a score of 21 to 11 in favor of

TURF EVENTS.

Summary of Yesterday's Races at

Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 21. - The attendance

was good at the races to-day. The weather

was fair and breezy, but the track was a lit-

tle slow from heavy showers during the

First race, three-quarters of a mile, handi-

eap-Strideaway won, Robin second, Gov-ernor third. Time-1:15½. Second race, selling, one mile-Hamlet won, Maori second, Comedy third. Time-

1:48%. Third race, the cash handicap for all ages,

one and one-quarter miles-Julia L. won, Panama second, Marchma third. Time-

1:10. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles-

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21 .- Result of to-day's

he thinks it will not deceive anybody. The adverse criticism by many democrats will certainly not inspire the democratic national committeemen if they could hear it They think Governor Hill has lost his politi cal balance and wishes to emulate Colone. Brice by "chasing rambows" a few weeks in the west. If he is certain of carrying New York they believe he should remain and make assurance doubly sure. A prominent democrat confessed that it KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.-Rain prevented the Kansas City-Baltimore game to-day.

was to Hill's interest to elect Grover Cleve-land, because it gives him a chance to look forward to 1892.

Harrison Delegations. DINDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.-General Harrison received two delegations to-day. One from Winchester and other towns in Randolph county, Indiana, composed largely of farmers, came on two special trains of forty coaches and numbered over twenty-five hundred, being one of the largest delegations that has visited the city. Among them were several political organizations, and 125 Tippecance veterans; also the Lincoln league club of 200 first voters. At the head of the col umn marched William Montgomery, their oldest Tippecanoe veteran, aged eighty-nine. Five bands accompanied them, and many thousands attending the state fair wit nessed their creditable parade en route to Univer sity park. The second delegation came from Dayton, O., and numbered 250, including fitty-three veterans of 1840, escorted by a fine band.

General Harrison received the delegations jointly. General Stone, of Randolph county, and Colonel John G. Lowe, of Dayton, ware the spokesmen in behalf of the visitors. General Harrison was looking unusually well, and spoke with great animation, so that his words were distinctly heard on the out-

Catalpa won, Major Mulford second, Bacchus taird. .Time-1:5914. Fifth race, setling, five-eighths of a mile-Sunlight won, Keene Eva second, Joyful

sell tickets to Memphis, as no train will be allowed to come nearer the city than ten miles, and a cordon of armed pickets will guard the dirt roads loading into Memphis, guard the dirt roads leading into Memphis, and no one will be allowed to enter. A shot gun quarantine prevails along the line of the Illinois Central all the way from New Orleans to Fulton, Kỹ., and trains are not allowed to stop at any of the stations between Cairo, Ill., and Canton, Miss. A regular pante seems to have seized the peo-ple, especially in the smaller interior towns, where non-intercourse is the watchword and armed men guard the roads leading to the places. The lateness of the season and the

places. The lateness of the season and the near approach of cool weather is favorable for the safety of those places not now mfor the safety of those places hot now m-fected, and a feeling of security will prevail, provided there is not a further spread of fever from Jackson, Miss., and Decatur, Ala. Telegrams sent early this morning to Decatu, Ala., asking the situation, have not been auswered.

been answered. CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 21.—A quarantine was es-tablished to-day against all trains from the south on the Illnois Central and Mobile & Ohio. All passengers from the north will be compelled to have health certificates. New Youx, Sept. 21.—Charles F. Peck, believed to be a resident of Englewood, N. J.,

was taken sick in a Seventh avenue horse car this afternoon and was taken to Bellevue hospital. A report to the police headquar-ters says it was rumored that he was suffer-ing from yellow fever.

The New York press club to-day passed resolutions commending the heroic devotion of newspaper men at Jacksonville, Fla., and of newspaper men at Jacksonville, Fla., and has appointed a committee to solicit subscrip-tions for the benefit of the family of M. P. Bowden, city editor of the Times-Union, who died a few days ago. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 21.—A train which

arrived this morning brought to Kentucky between two hundred and three hundred

yellow fever refugees from Decatur, Ala. A large number left the train at the smaller towns and have scattered through the state.

the idea of acting with a majority of the state against Bavaria. He thought it better houses cannot agree the senate conferee shall propose that the text of the house bil to let the suggestion emanate from the (disagreed to by the senate) be stricken out of the bill. This motion was agreed to and the conferees on the part of the senate (Allireichstag.

A further somewhat heated conversation between Frederick and Bismarck appears to have borne fruit. Under date of November 21 Frederick writes that Bismarck has been induced to take the subject up seriously. Bismarck intimates to the German sovereigns that unless they offered the imperial dignity to the king the reichstag would. This menace had its effect. After Bavaria offered the crown to the king an entry under date of January 18, 1871, expresses the hope that "our ancestors' dreams of German unity are fultion of the road, and applying the forfeiture also to the Wisconsin state line, Unanimous consent was asked to offer a filled." He then descripes the coronation. On resolution authorizing the committee on judi-ciary to report to the house at any time for

March 7, Frederick writes:

Even the greatest imprudence will not undo that which has been gained. Such ex-perionces as I have had in the last decade cannot be in vaima I shall have a strong hold over the united nation because I shall be the first sovereign who, without reserve, adheres to constitutional institutions. The dairy reveals that Emperor William

said : My son has his whole heart in the new

laws was reported. It now provides that during the pendency of the measures now before congress in relation to the forfeiture of certain lands heretofore granted by congress to railroad corporation, and thereafter, no act done or performed by any such corporation shall in any wise enlarge the right or claim of such state of affairs, while I do not care about the change.

It throws interesting side lights on affairs of the period. Frederick expressed the pride he felt in the represent of being too humane in opposing the bombardment of Paris. Every page shows the writer's admiration and veneration for Count Von Moltke.

any wise enlarge the right or claim of such corporation to any lands covered by any such grant, or diminish any right now existing in the United States to declare a forfeiture thereof. This provision shall not be con-strued to in any wise affect or diminish or waive any right now existing in behalf of the United States to declare a forfeiture of any of the lands embraced in any such HOME AGAIN. Warm Welcome and Reception to a

grant. The house then went into committee of the whole on the private calendor. Returned Pastor. isen, the hous Th ommittee having passed a number of private bills, and then took a receas, the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills. the consideration of private pension bills. At the evening session Mr. Bingham of Pennsylvania called up the bill granting a pension to the widow of General Sheridan, and on this occasion Mr. Cheadle of Induana was the objector and, as he insisted upon his point of no quorum, the bill was withdrawn. Subsequently Mr. Bingham asked unani-mous consent to have the bill made a special order for December 6, but to this proposition order for December 6, but to this proposition Mr. Kilgore of Texas objected. Thirty-two private pension bills were passed and the house adjourned until Monday. RHEA AT BOYD'S. A Pleasing Production of "Adrienne

Lecouvreur."

son, Hale and Cockrell) were reappointed.

The senate then adjourned until Monday

House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- In the house the

senate bill was taken up, forfeiting the grant

of lands in Michigan to aid the construction

of a railroad from Marquette to Ontonagan

It was passed after having been amended by

striking out the provision limiting the for

feiture to lands along the unconstructed per-

immediate consideration a bill providing by legal and judicial proceedings for the sup-

pression and prevention of trusts. A bill to suspend the operation of the pre-emption, timber culture and desert lan



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skirts of the large crowd, which numbered perhaps four thousand, including many visit ors attending the fair. At the conclusion of the speech making General Harrison came down from the platform and for over an hour shook hands with the visiting crowd.

Later in the afternoon, accompanied by his niece, Mrs. Dimmick, he regaled himself by visiting the base ball park, where he wit-nessed the Philadelphia club drub the nessed the Philadelphia club drub the Hoosier team. The general occupied one of the upper boxes, and but few were aware of

| Both States Solid For Harrison.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Colonel George R. Davis. national executive committeman from Illi nois, at republican headquarters to-day, assisted to make things lively. He will remain some time and assist the committee. He laughed at the report this morning in several democratic papers that he had informed the committee yesterday at its regular weekly executive meeting that Illinois should be looked after. He said he did say that the the democrats were active in his state, but so were the republicans. A republican ma-fority in Illinois could be counted upon. Judge C. W. Fairbanks of Indiana dropped

in at headquarters and brought good news from the Hoosier state. It was all nonsense for the democrats to claim the state, he said for General Harrison. A blind man could be ause the drift of sentiment was clearly for General Harrison. A blind man could be it. The majority for General Harrison would be large enough to show the democrats that they had no show from the beginning to carry the state.

## At Republican Headquarters.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]- Secretary Fassett, at the republican headquarters, said to-day: "It may be a little late in the day to talk about the result in Maine, but now the thing is all over, I can give you a little inside history as to the feeling in the committee before the election. All our information indicated a small republican majority. Colonel Quay said the day before election: 'I shall be perfectly satisfied if we get 10,000 majority in Maine, and very happy, indeed, if we do any better; but I do not expect more than

10,000 majority at the outside.'" The statement published to the effect that Senator Don Cameron was antagonizing Harrison was very carnestly denied at the republican headquarters yesterday. friends say he is doing a great deal in a quiet way to assist the republican candidate. He has contributed to the republican state committee of Pennsylvania and also to the na tional committee.

### Mills in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21. - Congressman Roger Q. Mills arrived in the city this morning from Richmond, Ind., where he spoke last night. During the day he was the recipient of much attention from members of the democratic state committee and promidistinguished guest was escorted to the exposition and state fair, where he attracted marked notice from the throngs as he passed through the exhibits, and several hundred insisted on shaking hands. To-night Colonel Mills was tendered a veritable ovation by the citizens of Indianapolis, numbering over five thousand people. Chairman Charles L. Jewett, of the state committee, called the meeting to order, and after several prelimi-nary speeches Mr. Mills made a lengthy talk on the tariff.

Blaine's Campaign Plans Completed. Augusta, Me., Sept. 21.-[Special Telegram to Tun Ban. |-Next Wednesday or Thursday Mr. Blaine starts for New York to deliver a speech in that city on the 29th. He will spend Sunday there and on Monday leave for the west, making no other speeches in New York until his return. It is his plan now to go to Michigan first, but he may conclude to pay his respects to General Harrison before going north. He will not arrive home until November. Walker Biaine will accom-pany him and General A. E. King, of Mary-and, is to be one of the speakers with him in several cities.

third. Time-1:03. Milwaukee Races.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21 .- Twenty-five thouand persons attended the state fair races today. Three races were on the card and all were taken in three straight heats. Cleo took the 2:25 class trot. Senator sec ond, So Long third, Brilliant fourth. Best time-2:214

time-2:244. The free-for-all pace was won by Rocky Ford, Nellie second, Boy Diamond third, Fred V. fourth. Time-2:23%. Girdue took the first money in the four-year-old race, Veritas second, Lady Mack

third. Time-2:28. Brooklyn Races.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-The race track a the Brooklyn Jockey club to-day was heavy One-half mile-Brittanic won, Forest King

second, Tipstaff third. Time-0.50%. One and one-sixteentn miles-Oriflamme won, Bordelaise second, King Idle third. Time-1:53. One mile-Queen of Elizabeth won, Ban-ner Bearer second, Swift third. Time 1:45)4 ner Bearer second, Swift third. Time 1:45/4 One and three-sixteenth miles-Starters Exile and Emus. Exile won. Time-2:08/4 One and one-eighth miles-Kingston won Favor second, Little Minch third. Time-

2:02.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles-Specialty won, Satisfaction second, Little Minnie third. Time-1:53%.

### Fleetwood Races.

Best time-2:24.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-The track at Fleet wood park was in excellent condition to-day for the third day of the circuit races.

Fleetwood stakes, trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$5,000-Jack won, Geneva S. second, Lady Whitefoot third, Superior fourth. Best and 9 1814. 2:33 class - Mabel S. won, Barney Lee sec-ad, B. B. Custer third, Julia C. fourth.

The Grand Island Races. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 21.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE. ]-To-day closed the most successful meeting ever held by the Hall County Agricultural society. Univi versal satisfaction was given in both the speed and display departments. Agricultu-ral and Art halls were filled and the displays were as good as were ever seen in centra

iebraska. About three thousand people witnessed the races to-day. Prince McMahon won the free-for-all trot in three straight heats, Bay Dow

second. Time-2:3954, 2:4134, 2:42. Datsy L. won the 2:50 trot, Lettie second, Lady Almont third and Little Fellow fourth. ime-2:44%. The free-for-all running race was taken by

Nick Baker in three straight heats, Brown Idyl second, Broncho third and Emma Lee fourth. Time-52<sup>14</sup>, 52<sup>34</sup>, 53<sup>34</sup>. The one-half mile bicycle race was won by

Douglass.

## The Racing at Plattsmouth.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept, 21.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The attendance at the fair to-day was not as large as yesterday owing to the threatening weather, but contrary to the usual custom, the last day was the best for the races, which were as follows:

Free-for-all trot-Billy Ford first, Marquis second, Black Tom third. Time-2:34, 2:33%,

2:33, Free-for-all runing race—Whist first, Dick second, Susie third, Nottio Fisher and Whito Billy distanced. Time—55, 54½, 5634. Free-for-all pacing race—Lorene first, Oli-ver E. second. Time—5:4334, 2:332, 2:3744. The fair has been one of the most success-ful ever held and shows that the location of the new grounds is more desirable than the the new grounds is more desirable than the old one

# Captain Herman in an Asylum.

It is reported that Captain Samuel A. Herman, an old and well known Omahan, has been placed in an asylum near Chicago. He had been in California for two years. He is now threatened with softening of the brain. Captain Herman was a prominent railroad man and at one time president of the city council. He has Omaha property valued city council. H.

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About sixty came on to this city. Most of these have relatives of friends, to whose homes they went. A few went to the hotels, but did not register from Decatur. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 21.—The official report to-day shows 115 new cases and four-teen deaths. The most of the new cases are among the colored population in the suburbs There are comparatively few deaths among the negroes, who usually recover rapidly from the disease. Total number of cases re-ported to date, 1,552; total deaths, 196. A high death rate is expected for several days.

A special from Gainesville reports one new case there. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 21 .- Chattanooga has instituted a most stringent quar-antine against all infected points. No one is permitted to enter the city on any of the nine railroads without giving a satisfactory ac-count of himself. Quarantine officers board every train, fifty-one being thus employed The city council has adopted an ordinance

inflicting a fine of \$500 on any person enter-ing the city from any infected district. A large reward is offered for the apprehension f such offenders and conviction of any one harboring such refugees. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 21.—A special from Dr. Jerome Cochran, state health offi-cer, who is now at Decatur, Ala., says: "The

local doctors now concede that we have yel-low fever. Two old cases will die. To day there are three or four new cases. Two-thirds of the white people have left, and others are leaving by all possible ways. Not enough are left to make a big epidemic, Only a small section of the city is infected. No mails can get out. There has evidently been a focus of infection independent of Spencer's case."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. -- Dr. Hamilton, sur-geon general of the Marine hospital service, has returned to the city from Camp Perry, has returned to the city hold camp retry, near Jacksonville. The work of organization, he says, has been finished, and the camp is now in splendid condition. "I should think that the number of new cases at Jacksonville probably reached its maximum to day. There are now only about eleven or twelve undred white persons free from the disease in that town. The climate, however, is sim

bly terrible. The weather is very hot in Florida, and when I passed through Savan nah Ga., I noticed that the thermomete egistered 94°," LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 21 .- The news of

the appearance of yellow fever at Jackson, Miss., created considerable uncasiness in this city, and Governor Hughes appointed a state board of health this morning. No passengers are allowed to cross the river at Arkansas City unless they have health cer-tificates. The city authorities have quaran-tined against Jackson and Grenada, Miss., Decatur, Ala, and all Florida points. The force of sanitary officers has been doubled. Twenty passengers from Mississippi have turned back and not allowed to cross

the river. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.-It is reported here that a portion of the railroad track be-tween Harrison and Vicksburg has been torn up by the frightened people in order to force trains to stop. There is good ground for believing the report true. There is scarcely any fear that any refugees will be able to reach Louisiana or New Orleans by river, for Jackson has been isolated an

river, for Jackson has been isolated and people from there have no means of reaching the Mississippi river. Vicksburg and Natchez have both been quarantined most strictly, and the roads connecting them with Jackson have been obliged to go out of business for the present. There is evidently a reign of terror in and about lackson and Acent Lemma, on his way about Jackson, and Agent Leman, on his way from Birmingham to Vicksburg, who was forced to come to New Orleans from Meriden, said this morning that he never saw people so frightened as are the Mississip-pians, who are panic-stricken with fear that the scourge may become general in their state. Special trains, as required, will be sent to Jackson by the Illinois Central to

carry north all who wish to go. F. L. Rork, ex-Union Pacific conductor, F. L. Kork, ex-Union Platine conductor, wife and daughters, arrived from North Platte en route to Helena, Mont. Mr. Rork will go into the service of the Northern Pa-cific under Assistant General Manager R.

**Horsford's Acid Phosphate** Imparts New Energy to the Brain, giving the feeling and sense of in-creased intellectual power,

Rev. W. J. Harsha of the First Presbyte rian church, having just returned from a summer's jaunt abroad, the members of his congregation tendered him a reception last evening at the church parlors.

The main room was finely decorated for the occasion. On the wall above the rostrum was the sentiment "Welcome Home" in evergreen letters. It was flanked on the one side by a great jar of wild aster and on the other with golden rod. The speaker's stand bore a large basket of roses, a gift of the ladies to the pastor. The chandallos were trimmed with golden rod, and a table

in the center of the room was almost hidden by the spreading leaves of a bunch of gerani ums. Window sills and other coigners of

unis, window suis and other cogners of vantage were also used for displays of beau-tiful autumn flora. The parlors were thronged with sev-eral hundred friends of the re-turned traveler, and there was an exchange of cordial greeting. After an hour devoted to the social amenities usual to such occasions, Superintendent James called the gathering together and extended the formal welcome to Mr. Harsha. He spoke briefly, assuring the pastor that he had been con-stantly in the thoughts of his people while away, and expressing the satisfaction of his concretion in having him order more in

and ay, and expressing the satisfaction of more in their midst, refreshed for his work. Mr. Harsha replied even more briefly. He said he was glad to be back with his people, and to prove it he said that at Queenstown he met an Omaha gentleman who had a big letter of credit and offered to pay his ex-penses if he would take a trip around the world. The minister felt tempted, but thought too much of his wife and his church to yield. He said a trip abroad was a recreation for a re ceptive man, because it filled him with new ughts and new views. But, he continued it would take ten years to tell all his thoughts, and he would not detain his hearers by taxing their time that evening to tell them, which bit of wit, with its flavor of an Irish bull, sent the listeners into an audible smile. Mr. Harsha expressed with carnest ness his satisfaction at being home again. The formal excercises were closed with prayer of thanksgiving by Rev. Wilson.

# THE FLAMBEAUS TO-NIGHT.

### A Brilliant Display in Ratification of Connell's Nomination.

The preliminaries to the congressiona comination were watched by the Flambeau club with much interest, because it had an especially warm interest in Mr. Connell's candidacy and intended to tender him a demonstration, in the event of his nomination, that would excel anything of the kind yet attempted in Omaha. The club held a meeting last night to make the arrangements for the proposed ratification, which will be held this evening. Quite unexpectedly the Seventh Ward Republican club, headed by its band, marched into, Flambeau headquar-

its band, marched into, Frambeau headquar-ters. The enthusiasm was irrepressible, and the meeting rescived, itself into an im-promptu ratification. Use upon national issues, handling the tariff from a practical standpoint, and was frequently applauded? Captain Flannigan gave a short talk wind much merriment. Mr. A. S. Churchill then made an address of such about the made an address of the carry the such eloquence and force as to carry the audience quite off its feet in its demonstra tion of delight and approval, which con cluded with cheers for Connell that wer heard for blocks.

The Flambeaus have arranged an elabor-ate affair for to-night. The Lancers and Seventh ward clubs have asked for a place in the ratification and will take part. Other re-publican clubs of the city are expected to join in the demonstration and all will meet join in the demonstration and all will meet at the Millard hotel at So'clock. The line of march will be east on Douglas street to Ninth, thence to Faraam, Sixteenth, St. Mary's and Twenty-fourth to Mr. Connell's residence. After a public reception the clubs will assist in the raising of a flag pole in the Saranth ward Measure Connell in the Seventh ward. Messrs. Connell, Hascall and others are expected at this

rally. The Flambeaus are planning an exhibition of fire works that for brilliancy and extent will far out-do all previous efforts. The dis-play of rockets and side lights will be daz-zling and overwhelming.

The re-entre of Mile, Rhea, after an ab sence of several years from the local stage, was welcomed last evening at Boyd's opera house by a large and appreciative audience, attesting the fact that the favorable impression made by the handsome and accom olished actress on her previous appearance h Omaha remained. The play presented was the essentially French drama of "Adrienne Lecouvreur," a work that has not been largely popular on the English stage, though the title character has been essayed by several English-speaking actresses of promi-and enjoyed a fame derived from its in sonation by Bernhardt. In the hands of Rhea the character of Adrienne receives artistic and pleasing treatment. The actress imbues the part with all the grace and warmth and delicacy that are required, and makes it a piece of art that is free from affectations and charmingly natural. Rhea's English articu-lation has somewhat improved since her last appearance here, but the re-maining defects still somewhat mar the en-joyment of her reading and interfere with an entirely effective delivery. Faults of this kind, however, are readily overlooked in ad-miration of her acting, which deserves cordial commendation. The company support ing Rhea cannot be praised as a whole, judg-ing it by the work of last evening. The Michounet of Mr. Charles McManus was admirable, but it can be justly said of the others that they did only fairly well. The costuming was fine and the stage appoint-

nents appropriate. This afternoon the delightful comedy of "An Unequal Match" will be given, and this evening the brilliant Shakespearean comedy "Much Ado About Nothing," with Rhes as Beatrice, a character she should present with superior excellence.



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