# WILL TRY TO SQUARE ITSELF.

New York Base Ball Club's Directors Propose a Searching Investigation.

WHY THIS STEP HAS BEEN TAKEN.

Public Clamor in Connection with the Roston Games Could Not Be Sitenced Nor Evaded-Diamond Notes.

New York, Oct. 6.-For the first time in the history of the game of base ball since the memorable occasion on which the league purified itself by the expulsion of those dishonest players, Craven, Hall and Devlin, has a charge of unfairness worthy of attention been made. Most astonishing of all, the management of the New York Base Ball club is the defendant in the case. This is bringing the question home with a vengeance and the outcome will be watched with the greatest interest. For some time past the charges against the New York club, which were openly made and stoutly resterated, were overlooked by the local officials and laughed at oy some of the more ardent admirers of the team. Finally the allegations of unfairness became so numerous and were so general that the management felt called upon to take decisive action.

## For the Good of the Game.

Unwise advisors insisted that the affair would amount to only a nine days' talk and then be forgotten, while others, with a deeper interest in the welfare of the game, stoutly maintained that the charges should be thoroughly sifted, and if there was any foundation for them the offenders should be thoroughly punished. On the other hand, if the charges were groundless, the public should also be apprised of that fact and the game cleared of suspicion. "The assertion that all the talk of unfairness came from Chicago was not," says the Sun's ball writer, borne out by the facts, as a long deep growl has gone up from the base ball patrons of New York City, who first of all demand fair play, and that having been secured, are sec-

ond to none in applauding the victors."

The prime cause of the present trouble is the recent loss of five games in Boston by the New York team, which defeats enabled the Bostons to overtake the Chicagos in the race for the pennant. The charge made by the Chicago management, and echoed by fair minded patrons all over the country, is that the New York management did not put its strongest team in the games at Hostor, the main allegation being that Rusie, the strongest pitcher in the team, was left at ome, while inferior pitchers were put in the box against a team that was then playing the strongest of any in the country. An-other point made is that Connor failed to play in the first three games at Boston, and that In fact no effort was made to put a team in the field that could reasonably be expected to make a stand against the Bostons.

## They Simply Deny It.

To the general charge of having purposely weakened the New York team so Boston would have no trouble in winning, Messrs. Day, Mutrie and Ewing, who accompanied the team to Boston and managed its affairs, enter an emphatic denial. They admit that Rusie was left at home and their explanations as to the reason do not agree. dent Day, says the Sun reporter, says Rusie was left at home because he had worked hard and was entitled to a rest. He said so far as he knew Rusie was uninjured. Manage Mutrie said the reason Rusie stayed at home was because his elbow was lame and he was not in fit condition to pitch. Captain Ewing said Rusie was hit in the leg with a batted bail in the last game at Brooklyn and was so lame he could not pitch. That was the reason he did not go to Boston. In the case of John Ewing it is set forth that his foot was injured in a recent game and was so swollen be could not get a shoe on. As to Connor, he missed a train, and it is the reason he did not play. Buckley started to catch in one of the games and was injured. The managers also state that had Rusie and

the other absent players taken part in the games, they could not have won, as Boston was playing with wonderful strength. The managers also go to some length to combat the imaginary assertion that the New York team deliberately played poor ball at Boston and thus permitted Boston to win easily. No such charge has been made, the only claim being that the New York managers did not put as strong a team in the field as possible Points for the Prosecution.

The position taken by those who make the charges is that the conflicting statements as to Rusie being kept at home only go to prove that nothing alled that pitcher and that he was fully able to go in the box at Boston. In the case of John Ewing it is admitted that he received an injury to his foot in the game with Philadelphia at the Polo grounds on September 21. He turned his ankle and limped off the fleid. After resting his ankle until September 27 he was not considered in condition to pitch. The games at Boston were played on September 28, 29 and 30. On October 1, following the day of the two last games at Boston, Ewing entered the box at the Polo grounds and pitched the Brooklyns out for five hits, one of them a He showed no signs of laraeness and ran the bases as well as he ever did. The claim is made that if Ewing was able to pitch in his best form on Thursday, October 1. that he certainly should have been able to go in the box at Boston the previous day.

A point made by the managers is to the effect that New York had no chance to win games could not change the position of that team. Therefore there was no good reason why the team should go to Boston and fight as though the pennant depended upon the

#### The complainants count as follows Why They Kick.

At the time the Chicagos last played in New York on September 21, the New Yorks had no earthly chance of getting better than third position and yet they played a game that for strength and all around perfection has never been september 1. faction has never been excelled by the New York or any other team. Rusic and John Ewing had been saved for some days previous to the arrival of the Chicagos and their work in the box was superb. Rusic pitched two games and Ewing the other. The result of these efforts on the part of the team and Its management was that the Chicagos were beaten three straight games in a crushing manner. After disposing of the Chicagos the New Yorks turned their attention to the Brooklyns and thrashed them three out of four games Rusie pitching two games in one

These are the arguments pro and con that have passed between the defenders of the team and those who make the charges. Meantime the public, on whose support the life of the game depends, has been looking on

with great uneasiness.
Realizing that inaction at this stage of the game would be fatal to the interests of the pastime, the directors of the New York club have aroused themselves and will take vigor ous action. A meeting of the board of direc-tors was held yesterday afternoon, and after some discussion the following resolution was

Whereas, It has been charged by the public press throughout the United States that the management of the New York ball club so weakened its team in five games recently played at the city of Boston, with the Boston club, that it was impossible for the New York club to win any of said games; and.

Whereas, Such a charge is manifestly injurious to the business of this company and also to the national game of base ball, therefore be it

Resolved, That the executive committee of

be it

Resolved. That the executive committee of
this company and it is hereby directed to
make an immediate and full investigation of
the public charges above referred to and report the result of its investigations to this
board at a meeting to be held Monday, October II, 180.

The manhant of the gramming and the public of the second and the second at the second and the second and the second are second as the second and the second are second as the second as the second as the second as the second are second as the second are second as the seco The members of the executive committee

are John B. Day, E. B. Talcott and J. W. Spaulding.

John T. Brush in Town. John T. Brush of Indianapolis, president of

the Cincinnati National league base ball club, is in the city, but the nature of his business is one of those things no fellow can find out. Mr. Brush is looking for pointers anent the base ball situation instead of giving them, but the probabilities are that he is here estensibly for the purpose of siz-ing up the status of affairs in the larger western cities and just what there is in the alleged filtrations of the American associa-tion in this direction. Mr. Brush is un-doubtedly one of the ablest and smoothest of all the prominent base ball magnates, and

whatever he essays to do generally reaches a successful issue. The Ban might tell a few things, but just at present prefers not to, but that there is a big base ball scheme in incu-

bation goes without saying.

Base ball history might have been far dif-ferent had John T. Brush been a well man this summer. He has been seriously invis-posed and his own interests and those of the Cincinnati club have suffered in consequence. Cincinnaticitib have suffered in consequence. For two weeks the Pendleton-indianapolis deal hung file because John T. Brush was on his back. Lurid denials—for publication only—were wired over the land, but on the strict "u.t." there were telegraphic inquires which ran so: "Where is Brush?" and "Why doesn't Brush come?" The secret history of the death of Association hopes in Cincinnati would be a relevation to many even in the would be a relevation to many, even in the Association councils. Captain Comiskey urged the completion of the Indianapolis transfer upon Mr. Von der Ahe, but before Mr. Brush could strike the heated iron the Milwaakee proposition turned up and that put an end to the Hoosier negotiations. A it is new, the cranks can only await dev elopmenta

## READY TO EAT SNOW BALLS.

#### Washington's Alleged Ball Players Are Now Out of Jobs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.-The American association champtonship season closed here today with two games between Washington and Baltimore. The visitors won both games with comparative ease. Score: Hits: Washington, 10; Baltimore 16, Errors: Washington, 8; Baltimore 3, Batteries: Car-sey and McGuire: Madden and Townsend, Earned runs: Washington, 2; Baltimore, 5, Second game:

Washington...... 0 1 3 4 3-11 Baltimore 1 6 3 2 3-12 Baltimore I 6 3 2 3-15 Hits: Washington, 6; Baltimore, 15. Errors: Washington, 10; Baltimore, I. Batteries: Foreman and McGulre: Madden and Town-send, Earned runs: Washington, 3; Balti-more 5.

Uncle's Cup is Overflowing. Uncle Anse and his Colts collided with Buckenberger's Corn Huskers at Sioux City Monday afternoon and were subjected to a most unmerciful licking. The Huskers a most unmerciful licking. The Huskers played a phenomenal game, slugging the great Hutchinson's delivery all over the lot, while their fielding was absolutely perfect. Billy Hart pitched the game of his life, and Uncle declared that no club on earth could beat the game the western boys put up. The Chicagos made six hits and one run and the Sioux Citys nine hits and eight runs. Tim Hurst umpired the game.

Quite a Game of Ball. The Knickerbockers and the South Tenth Street Stars played a very interesting game on the South Eleventh street grounds Sunday afternoon. The feature of the game was the pitching of Patsy Weberg, the cyclone amateur from Sioux City. He struck out eighteen men and was hit safe only three

KNICKERBOCKERS.				STARS.		
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SUMMARY. Two-base bits: Foley. Three-base hits: Weberg 2. Home runs: Weberg. Umpire: Schkenberger. BANTAMS FIXING A FIGHT.

## Alf Levy Accepts the Challenge of the

Harlem Spider. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Since the fact was announced that Alf Levy, the English bantam, was quite willing to fight Tommy Kelly, the Harlem spider, the latter's manager has hunted Levy up and challenged him as directly as words permit. Levy replied straight enough that he was in it, but his terms were pretty high. He said he wanted a purse of \$1,000 guaranteed and he also demanded that a bet of \$500 on the outside should be made. The size of the gloves to be used was another subject that caused a long talk. Kelly wanted to have it with the "skin tights," but to this Levy demurred. He said he was a stranger in this country and did not have a single friend to tak for him. He understood that in case of police interference the exhibit of skin gloves in a court room would go far toward conviction of prize fight ing and he was shy of a desire for any such experience. He would consent to two-ounce gloves and thought Kelly should be satisfied with mittens of that size, "for you can 'it ard enough with them," says he,
"If this Spider carnt do me with two-ounce

gloves," Levy said to a reporter yesterday he carnt do me at hall, and he knows hit. I knows hit, hany 'ow.' The question of weight has been another subject for discussion. Levy claims to be bantam, pure and simple, and at first asked to have bantam limit-105 pounds, the out-side weight. The Kelly people seemed to

prefer a little stretch of the limit and Levy onsented, without much hesitatio 'Kelly can weigh in at 108 if he likes," said the Englishman. He is an independent and confident young man, this Levy, and says he as his own money to put up for a stake. The full details of the match will be agreed up his afternoon. If the articles are signed by both sides the men will be compelled to de posit \$100 each to guarantee appearance in the ring and the boys will have until about the middle of November to train in.

Quite a Pedestrian Record.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Oct. 6-[Special to THE BEE, |-A man named Corsbie arrived in Crawford, footsore and tired, on Monday. He had just arrived from Denver and his shoes looked as though they had taken many steps and were ready to exit from this world of usefulness. Some time ago Corsbie was in Denver in company with some of the betting fraternity, and the subject of walking was introduced. A gentleman by the name of Clark offered to wager \$500 that a man could not walk from Denver to Fort Robinson in 174 hours. The distance is about 343 miles. Corrbic immediately covered the wager, and the time was chosen upon which the contest would take place. The walk was finally arranged to begin. Monday, night at 5 o'clock and end the next Monday night at 12 o'clock. Corsbie left Denver at the ap-12 o'clock. Corspie left Denver at the ap-pointed nour. He followed the old Black Hills trail as nearly as possible, and arrived it the fort Monday night at 6:20, having 5

## hours and 40 minutes left. CAMPBELL INDIGNANT.

Ohio's Governor Threatens Several

Newspapers with Libel Suits. COLUMBES, O., Oct. 6.-Governor Campbell was indignant today over an article copied by the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette from the New York Recorder relative to his financial condition, claiming among other things that he had lost \$500,000 in Wall street speculations. The governor telegraphed his attorneys in New York to demand a full retraction of the Recorder and, if it is refused, bring suit for Hoel. A re traction was also demanded of the Cincinnat Commercial-Gazette and the governor sent telegrams to a number of other papers in different cities of the country, asking the name of their Columbus correspondent.

## BLAINE AGAINST BLAINE.

James G. Blaine, jr. Files His Answer to His Wife's Plea for a Divorce. Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 6.-The answer in the famous divorce suit of Marie Novins Blaine vs. James G. Blaine, jr., was served ipon Mrs. Blaine today. She asks for a livorce and the custody of her child, and for suitable alimony. Biame, in his reply, deules he deserted his wife, but asserts she deserted him. He pleads poverty and says he has no income out \$2,000 a year, which will cease on the first of December next.

Killed Bis Wife and Himself SACRAMESTO, Cal., Oct. 6.-Richard von Olinds, a blacksmith, shot and killed his wife yesterday because she would not live with him and then took his own life in the same manner. She had left him on account

Hal Pointer and Direct End the Day on - Even Terms.

PACING RACE WELL WORTH WATCHING.

Struggle for Supremacy Between Two Splendid morses - How the Betting Stands-Results on

Other Tracks.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 6 .- Nature showed up a rare autumn day, a little too cool, however, for harness horses to be at their best. The track was in good shape, not lightning fast, but safe and of the footing that horses

revel in. Early in the morning rumors were current that there was a hitch in the Direct-Hal Pointer match, that Monroe Salisbury, owner of the black stailion would not start his horse. The rumors found little credence with the people and by 1 o'clock p. m. fully 12,000 people were on the grounds. The 2-year-old trot and the 2:16 pace were about through and the crowd was becoming impatient for the appearance of the champions, when President ljams mounted the starters stand and announced that Mr. Salisbury had declined to start Direct; that the association had offered the money in good faith and were prepared to pay it to the winner of the race; that Mr. Hamlin was ready to start his horse and rather than to disappoint the people in attendance would send him a mile against his record of 2:00%. At half past four Geers behind Hal Pointer appeared on the track, but before he had finished warming up, President Ijams announced that Mr. Salisbury had changed his mind and would start his stallion.

### Story of the First Heat.

At 5 o'clock the two pacers scored up for ne word, Pointer having the pole. After the word, Pointer having the pole. several scores the word was given with Di-rect at Pointer's saddle. This position was maintained to the quarter in thirty-five seconds. On they went to the half in 1:09%, and it was seen that Geers had mapped his campaign to heat the black staltion in the home stretch, and that such was to Starr's satisfaction.

As a double team they passed the three-quarter in 1:42, and then the drive began. The lash descended on the stallion and gamely be answered it. Pointer as ever was maintaining a slight lead and, answering every stroke of the stallion, had the heat safe, where within 150 feet of the wire Starr with when, within 150 feet of the wire, Starr with a magnificent drive brushed Direct, sending a terrific burst of speed into him, carrying him off his feet, and the heat was his, the last quarter having been done in 31 seconds, and the last eighth in 13½ seconds. Pools now sold Direct \$50, Pointer \$40.

Geers Changed His Tactics.

In the second heat Geers knowing that he could not win the battle in the last quarter against the phenomenal speed burst held by Direct, changed his tactics and in scoring prought Direct down to the wire at a heartbrought Direct down to the wire at a heart-breaking gait. The word was given to a splendid start and locked they went to: he quarter in 34 seconds, Pointer mak-ing Direct attend strictly to busi-ness to the half in 1:07, and then the fight began. With every nerve drawn to its utmost tension, the game horses fought it out down the third quarter the speed was quickened to a killing pace and victory could only be to the one who could

There was no endeavor to save the horses for the final brush. The battle was on and was to be fought out. Endurance and gameness would tell the tale. All was hazard. In thirty-two seconds they were to the third quarter. The lash then began to fall upon the stailion, and the two drivers using every endeaver and art known to the pro-fession urged on the flying steeds.

Slowly but surely Hal Pointer closed up on the stallion. At the distance stand he put his neck. Half way home he is even, and so they remain to within fifty feet of the wire when Geers rallies Pointer and he gets under the wire winner by a nose. Pandemonium broke loose, cheer after oneer greeted the visitor.

Why Salisbury Held Off.

Darkness coming on, the race goes over to tomorrow wifen the track will be to an edge and a sensational time is certain. This evening the inwardness of Mr. Salisbury's action comes to light. Direct was short of work for a bruising race. By delaying the start the race could not be completed today, and the two heats would serve to put Direct

in shape for tomorrow.
In the 2-year-old race Triumph won as he liked, losing the first neat through swerving into the fence at the first turn. In the 2:16 pace pools sold Lee H \$50, field \$50. In the first heat Frank Dortch anh Lee H fought it out, Grant's Abdallah being laid up. Dortch outfluished Lee H in the three last heats. Crant's Abdallah, Lee H and Frank Dortch had it from wire to wire, but each ended in Grant's Abdailah

naving the most speed, Pools sold this evening on the race of toorrow: Hal Pointer, \$50; Direct, \$27. Summaries of today's events: Wabash stakes, 2-year-olds, value \$1,605; riumph won, Valse second. Time, 2:44, Triumph won. Valse second. Time, 2:44, 2:3014, 2:38. 2:16 nace, \$2,000: Grant's Abdallah first, Frank Dortch second, Lee H. third, Strongboy fourth. Time, 2:154, 2:15, 2:18, 2:16. Special pace (unfinished).

Hal Pointer. ..... Time, 2:13, 2:11.

THIS IS INTERESTING, TOO.

Many People Waiting for the Allerton-Nelson Trot.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 6.-Already the Grand Rapids hotels are crowded with horsemen drawn here by the Alierton-Nelson race Thursday. If the weather continues fair it is a moral certainty that the great

race will be witnessed by a crowd of fully 40,000 people. Both stallions are in prime condition and ow up in good form on the track today. Williams, the owner of Alterton, is not alto gether satisfied with the condition of the track, and intimates that it is too hard to make time under 2:12. No pools will be sold until tomorrow night, although many wagers have already been laid. Nelson has been a prime favorite with the Grana Ranids people ever since his recent phenomenal performance here, and they will back him liberally. Despite this

Grand stand tickets are in urgent demand tonight and speculators who succeeded in securing a limited number are selling them at four or five times their face value.

## LOUISVILLE'S LIFE.

Fall Running Commenced at Churchill Downs Yesterday. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 6 .- The fall meeting f the Louisville Jockey club was opened at Churchill downs today with about 2,000 peo-

ple present. The track was in fair condition and the weather was cool and pleasant. and the weather was cool and pleasant.

First race, one and one-half miles for maiden
2-year-olds. Eleven starters: The favorite,
Lrish Chief. 89 6 to 5, yet off in froat to a good
start and was never headed, winning by a
half length from Empress Frederick, 70 6 to 11,
who was a length before Critic, 90 15 to 11,
third. Time: 50 ½.
Second race, for all ages, one mile. Seven
starters: Colonel Wheatley, 107 (oven), led
till within a furlong from the wire, when Ed
Eshelby, 77 66 to 11, came through and in a
fighting finish beat the favorite out by a head,
John G. 94 6 to 1, third, one length back.
Time: 1:46.

Third race, Blue Grass stakes, for 2-year-John G. 94 to 10. third, one length back. It Time: 1:45.

Third race. Bine Grass stakes, for 2-year-olds, six furiouga, 550 entrance, half forfeit, with 500 added. Seven starters: Curt Gunn. 112 (7 to 1), in the easiest kind of a finish won. Chief Justice, 110 to 10, second, two lengths back and three lengths before Lake Breeze, 165 to 1), third. Time: 1:17.

Fourth race, mile and one-eighth, purse of 200, all ages. Five starters: Eli Rindig, 113 to to 1), won as he pleased by four lengths, with Queenie Trowbridge, 116 to 10, second, and Prince of Darkness, 37 to 10, third, balf a length back. Time: 2:00%.

Fifth race, solling, purse \$500, mile and one-slateenth. Seven starters: Hydy, 107 (10 to 1), made all the running and was never headed, winning by a length and a nulf. Insolence, 111 (7 to 5), was an easy second, four longths alread of Bob Forsythe, 115 (1 to 1). Time: 1:22.

Sixth race, selling, purse \$500, for all ages, one mile. Eight starters: Portuguesse, 94 to 10 to 12, led all the way and won in a walk, Clark, 15 to 15 to 15 to 15 to 15 to 16 to 17 to 18 to 1

EACH HORSE TOOK A HEAT. | 101/8 to 1), was a sength back, and two lengths | GERMAN FOREFATHERS' DAY.

Jerome Park's Success. JEROME PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6.-A programme of unusual prilliancy and perfect autumn weather brought another large crowd to this course today. The track was again

dry and dusty.

First race, a sweepstakes for 5-year-olds and upwards, 1,40 yards. Six starters: The race was really, between Raceland, 122 (5 to 5), Chesapeake, 122 7 5 50, and G. W. Cook. 122 (6

Chesapeake, 122 (\* 15 5), and G. W. Cook. 122 6 to b. and the trio, raced together to the last sixteenth pole when the pace began to tell on G. W. Cook and the dropped out. Racciand had no difficulty whatever in shaking off Chesapeake, coming away, he won easily by two lengths while Chesapeake beat G. W. Cook for the place. Time: 1:21%. Second race, handleap sweepstakes for 3-year-9-04s and upwards, one mile and a quarter. Six starters: Hanquet. 113 (7 to b. won a good race by a neck. Masterlode. 20 5 to b. beating My Fellow, 90 sto b. three lengths for the place. Judge Morrow, the favorite at 6 to 5 fell out at the last sixteenth pole. Time: 2:124. hird race, handicap sweepstakes for 2-year-

Third race, handicap sweepstakes for 2-yearolds, six furiongs. Seven stariers: After a
lively finish Dr. Wilcox 93, 20 to 0, beat Fazot
190, (10 to 1), by a length. Fagot beat the tired
Refraction filly 115, (7 to 2), a similar distance
for the place. Time: 1:1842.
Fourth race, Mosholu steakes for 3-yearolds. A sweepstakes for \$1.0 c.ch with \$2,300
added, one mile and a furiong. Five starters:
About half a furiong from home the race settied down into a match between Rey Del Rey
123, 63 to 1), and Pessara 122, (5 to 2), and a desperate strucgle ensued. It looked as if Rey
Del Rey won by a short head, but the judges
declared the result a dead heat. Picknicker
125, 65 to 5), was third, two lengths away.
Time: 1:584.

Fifth race, a sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and
upwards, selling allowances, one mile. Eight
starters: Milt Young, 100 8 to 1), made all the
running and won without having been headed
by a length and a half. Carroll, 104 (5 to 1),
beat Lucella B, 102 (16 to 5), two lengths for the
place. Time: 2:46.

Sixth race, a sweepstakes for malden 2-yearolds, fly efuriongs. Nineteen starters: Delusion, III (23 to 1), won, with Belle Elham, 48 (12
to 1), filly, second, and Vernon, 111 (29 to 1).
third. The dust was so thick that the starting
post could not be seen and no time was taken.

post could not be seen and no time was taken

Denver's Mixed Programme. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 6 .- Magnificent wea-

ther was the drawing card at Overland park today. There was a large crowd to witness the programme, the majority being ladies. In the unfinished trotting race of yester eav Harvey was an easy winner in both heats with Contractor second and Redbird third. Time: 2:30¼ and 2:24¼ respectively. In the 2:24 pacing class, unfinished from yesterday, W. W. P. won the three heats in 2:24¼, 2:43¼ and 2:23¼. The other horses were so far behind that they were easily distanced. were easily distanced.

First race, one mile and seventy yards, running: Marizold won. Advent second, Fred B third. Time: 1493.
Second race, running: Geraldine won. Sympathetic Last second, Nettic Beatrice third. 'ime: 1:31%. In the fourth-race Ellark won the only two heats trotted with Belvidere Jr. second and Elsle Sthird. Time: 2:47, 2:354. Fifth race trotting: Motion Golddust won, Hattle S second, Elderberry third. Time:

Garfield Park Results. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6.-Jockey Fox was ruled off the Garfield park track today for pulling Louise M in the second race:

First race, three-quarters of a mile: Tramp won, lowa second, Lela third. Time: 1:15%. Second race, three-quarters of a mile: Roley Boley won, Lovise M second. Stevens third. Second race, three-quarters of a mile: Roley Boley won, Lovise M second. Stevens third. Time: 1:15½.

Third race, mile and one-sixteenth: Rimini won, Hindoo Lass second, Somerset third. Time: 1:53¼.

Fourth race, one mile; Silver Lake won, Santa Anna second, Silverado third. Time: 1:12¾. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile: Neille Pearl won, Carlsbad second, Walter third. Time: 1:15.
Sixth race, one mile: Earnest race won, Lorenzo second, Guido third Time: 1:43.

Tecumseh's Proposed Races. TECUMSEH, Neb., Och ... - [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The ... are over fifty horses

entered in the races which will take place tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. The track is in splendid condition. Tips for To lay. Here are some borses that look like a good

JEROME PARK.

1. Lord Harry-Autocrat. 2. Ocypete-Sir John. 3. Spendoline-Hyacinthe. orkville Belle-Ignite. Abi-Livonia.
 Esquimau-Hoodium. LOUISVILLE 1. Nina Archer-Laura Doxey. 2. Patrick-Bob Forsythe. 3. Kingman-Raudolph. 4. Empress Fæderick-Bullet. 5. Princess Limo-Fred Tarai.

thing.

MORE THAN SHE COULD BEAR. Mysterious Woman Counterfeiter

Faints When Sentenced. READING, Pa., Oct. 6 .- A woman who came here from Brooklyn and was arrested three months ago for passing counterfeit mrney was sentenced yesterday to two years in

prison and was fined \$50. When sentence was pronounced she threw up her hands and sank to the floor, crying: "This is too much. It's more than I can bear."

A mystery surrounds the woman which the police have been unable to dispel. When arrested she gave the name of Beatrice Collins, as the same time admitting that the name was assumed. Under the close questioning of the court all she would say for herself was that she and her husband quarreled in New York, that she came to Reading to collect \$50 from a man named Adams, and that t was the money given her by Adams which she was passing when arrested. She refused to reveal her name, she said, on account of her children and her parents, who were respectable and fairly well off people of Brooklyn.
When the woman was arrested she

was disposing of the apurious money by purchasing borax at drug stores in small quanti-ties. A great deal of spurious coin was passed here at the time, and it is thought that the woman was the agent of counterfeiters. She is of good address and tadylike in demeanor.

Looking for Millions.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Representatives of Anneke Jans heirs held a meeting here today for the purpose of taking decided action toward securing what they deem to be their rights. There were present today only thirty-five representatives of the 10,000 heir scattered over the country. President Good hue of the Kansas City organization presided It was decided to form a central organiza-tion and to cellect \$2 from each member, which will be expended in a search of all extant records bearing on the succession of the property, with the view of determining the exact status of the heirs' claims meeting adjourned to reassemble at the cal of Dr. Goodhue.

Elected Officers. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 6. -The annual con

vention of the National Association of Methodist Local Preachers adjourned this evening. Those nofficers were elected: President, John B. Wright, D.D., of Washington; wice president, Chaun-Secretary, D. W. MacFarlane, of New York, The report of the committee on education looking to the endoyment of the Taylor university at Ft. Wayre, Ind., was adopted.

The next convention will be held at Cleveland, O., on the first Saturday in October in

To Test the Australian Law. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6.-A motion for leave o file a petition in mandamus and for a writ in mandamus was filed in the supreme court yesterday afternoon in the case of James H. Thomas against Attorney General Watson. The object sought is to compel the attorney general to institute a suit against the Franklin county election board to test the constitu-tionality of the Australian ballot law. There is considerable opposition being developed against the so-called kangaros system, but there seems to be a general desire that the supreme court should pass upon it.

No Change in Chill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6. - There is noth ing in the official dispatches received at the State and Navy departments from Chili to indicate any pronounced change in the situa-tion there so far as the relations between Minister Egar and the junta are concerned.

Celebrated With the Most Imposing Prccession Ever Seen in Omaha.

THE SOCIETIES WHICH TOOK PART IN IT.

Description of the Handsome Floats That Made Up the Great Pagrant-Last Night's Extensive Meeting.

The celebration of Germans' Day took place yesterday afternoon and was a grand success. The wind was cold and there was a constant threatening of rain, but the great historical pageant realized all that had been prophesied concerning it. It was creditable to the occasion it recalled and the people whom t represented.

The societies rendezvoused at the corner of Eighteenth and Harney streets. They were divided into five divisions. The first of these formed on Harney, west of Nineteenth, with its right resting on Nineteenth; the second on Eighteenth, north of Harney, right resting on Harney; the third on Seventeenth, north of Harney, right resting on Harney; the fourth on Sixteenth, south of Harney right resting on Harney; the fifth on Four teenth, south of Harney, right resting or Harney.

The formation of the line was witnessed by a great throng of people, and many accompanied it after the marshal cave the command to march.

The marshal was C. Burmeister and he had able auxiliaries, the following gentlemen being in charge of the divisions as mentioned Fritz Mueller, first division; Fred Wirth second division: John Weselo, third division William Mack, fourth division: Julius Meyer

fifth division. The procession moved on time. It was headed by Peter Penner, the herald who was mounted on a riculy caparisoned white charger. He was attended by two pages, M. Mollner and Charles Wingenberg, and two rumpeters, Frederic Roos and Albert Butsch.

Landing of the Germans. Then came Musical Union band playing in a most artistic manner. Then followed the Omaha Schuetzen verein, marching with the air of veterans, the breast of nearly all the

nembers being decorated with golden emblems of successful target practice. Then came the first float, representing the anding of the first Germans in this country, consists of a full rigged schooner twenty feet long, anchoring on these shores. On the strand was a log house, at the door of which stood William Penn, impersonated by Richard Olsen. He welcomed the immigrants. Adjoining the hut was an Indian topee, near which stood three Indians, impersonated by H. Kuhi, M. Schmitz and Bernard Schmitz. These also welcomed the new comers. Then there was a Puritan, represented by Fritz Paslevka, four male voyagers by Rudolph Baer, H. Beselin, Phil Steyer and William Busch The latter rode in the schooner, the work

on which was most artistically done. Owing to the motor wires it was impossible to build tne masts as high as had been intended. Then came the Concordia singing society, the oldest German society in the city. It was followed by the Mannerchor, the next oldest among the German societies, and then came the Union Pacific band, followed by

the Schwaben verein.
Then followed float No. 2, representing a coal and silver mine in Saxony. The idea was excellently carried out the leads and galleries and runs being most skillfully counterfeited in the immense block which showed up the resources and mineral wealth of the country.

Then followed the Schweitzer Gesaug

verein, the Liederkranz, the Arion and the Apolio Zither club. Then came the carriages, twelve in number. They had been provided for the follow-

First-August Schroeder, Mayor Cush-Birkbauser. C. Hartman; second—Max Meyer, Senator Manderson, Hon, E. Rosewater, Mr. Udo Brachvogel; Third—J. Roesenman and Police Commissioners Coburn, Gilbert and Smith; fourth—B. Sachsse, President Lowry and two councilmen; fifth-P. Schroeder and three councilmen; 'sixth-F. Thomas and three councilmen; seventh-Cal Ruhmor and three councilmen; eighth-Sheriff Boyd and three councilmen: ninth-Frank E. Moores and three councilmen; tenth-Julius Festner

and three press representatives. Made a Nice Showing. The second division was led by the band of the Second infantry at Fort Omaha. This was followed by the Bavarian verein, and then came General Washington, impersonated by Peter Kaiser and accompanied by a galaxy of fine looking military gentlemen, representing Germans in the revolu-tionary war and German patriots whose ser-vices had been tendered this country in its vices had been tendered this country in its direct extremity as follows: Generals Muhlenberg, by F. Lehman, DeKalb, Peter Wirth; Herkimer, William Wecker; Steuben, A. Gurske; F. Goerne, E. Zimmerman, H. Bookmeyer, F. Stack, H. Kunde, George Berlinghoff, E. Barch, Von Pulaski, Paul Stefan, G. Rudolph, H. Brunning, N. P. Sacs, I. H. Thuessen, A. H. Donecken, Ben Meyer, John Kraus, Julius Schutt, S. Wag-Meyer, John Kraus, Julius Schutt, S. Wag-ensen, H. Gosch, H. Beal, Otto Lang, E. Kreft, Jacob Tibke, H. Schumann.

Then came float No. 3, representing the Landwehr, composed of men who had stood the battle's shock. They were grouped in bivouac. There was an angel represented by Miss Waller; a vivandiere, by Miss Mittnacht; an officer, by C. Kaufman, a gallant transfer because by Essel Boufflor, these standard bearer, by Fred Bouffler; three soldiers, by M. Elbert, G. Bush and H. Korn: a German soldier, by Joseph Wrehde one cavalry man, Louis Schmidt, and one schreiber, M. Waller.

Following this came the St. Petrus society and immediately after them in goodfellowship marchethe Ancient Order Hibernians band. They were followed by the Omans Plattdeutscher verin, the strongest German organization in the city. Then came

This float represented the gasthaus in which Plattdeutscher musicians were playing old time dance music, outside, beneath an arbor ated in vernal freshness and was a group of merry Plattdeutchers en-gaged in the dance. There were also groups of farmers and vine dressers embowered in the branches of wide-spreading trees and among pendant clusters of ripened grapes. This closed the second division and the third was led by the Walaut Hill band after which marched Treubund lodges Nos. 47, 51

and 54. This Was Pretty. Succeeding these came the great float of Columbia and Germania. The representa-tives of these two great nations stood upon a massive pedestal, the former fair creature holding the starry banner and represented by Miss Tiossen; and the latter stalwart and peroic, bearing a sword and shield impersonated by Miss Lizzie Sinderman. On this float there was also a Seyditz trumpeter, four American soldiers represented by Ernst Pfanukuche, Stegemann, Bertram and Dom-brooski. There was three American generals, one German representing a period before the birth of Christ and nine angels represented by Margaret Stein, Lizzie Mittnacht, Lizzie Zimmerman, Margaret Kruger, Hanna Zimmerman, Rose Dingeldine, Margaret Block, Dora Kruger and Effic Davis. There was also an American trumpeter who was Following this float was the drum corps of the Omaha Guards and then came float

, representing turners leaving home for the This was also a very handsome float. In the front was a shield bearing the characters '61, surrounded by rays of glistening bayonets, spears, battle axes and guns. On the onets, spears, battle axes and guns. On the platform were half a dozen men wheeling a cannon, several stacks of arms, a cavalryman bidding adleu to his wife. On the porch of a vine-clad cottage a young man with a rifle upon his shoulder was taking an effection to far awall of his awayshaart. The affectionate farewell of his aweethourt. float was designed to show the sacrifices and prtriotism of the turners in the hour of peril. This patriotism was afterwards illustrated by some of the most heroic deeds during the

rebellion. Near the End.

The fourth division was headed by the Calhoun cavalry, and then came the South Omaha band, followed by the other South Omaha Societies, the South

Omaha Plattdeutscher verein, the Treubund lodges, the Forresters and the Cigar Makers

Float No. 7 represented the arts and sciences. The central figure was Sauer, the first German printer in this country. He it was who printed the first, bible in this country. He was represented by Mr. Osthoff. Then there were four gnomes, represented by Katle Mittnacht, Clura Engel, Caldar Kauffman and Rosa Stendorf. There were two angels by Lena Litchenau and Mary Erswein

The Schleswig Holstein verein followed and then came the Council Bluffs band, the Mannerchor of the same place, the Logan Vailey Farmers' verein, the Pebble Creek Farmers' verein.

The Fifth division was lead by the Bohe-mian band and this was followed by the fire

department which comprised the following The Durant Hose company under the vet-

eran chief Captain Charles Fisher, 30 members of the fire department on foot and hose cart No. 2, truck No. 2, chemical No. 2 and hose wagons No. 7 and 9.

The procession started from Germania hali, lighteenth and Harney, moved east on larney to Thirteenth, north to Howard, east o Twelfth, to Jackson, to Tenth to Farnam, o Fifteenth, to Douglas, to Thirteenth, to Douge, to Sixteenth, to Izard, to Seventeenth, o Cuming, to Sixteenth, to Harney and back o Germania hall, where the various societies

disbanded. The colebration was a great undertaking and was a pronounced success. A great deal of credit is due to the members of the German societies, and especially to their representatives and the officers of the association and committees.

## Last Night's Programme.

Exposition nall was too small to accommo date the people who had assembled to con clude the celebration of German day, Every seat in the vast building was occupied and several thousand people were turner away, being unable to gain admittance. The rogramme comprised a number of musica selections, as also speeches by Mr. Udo Brachvogel and Hon. E. Rosewater of Tur-

The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion. On the west wall there was an outline drawn in the German national colors, beneath which appeared, under the keystone, the initials "D. T.," expressive of the celebration of Deutschen Tages, in which so many Germans had engaged. On either side were small flags of the German tri-color blended with the immortal colors of red, white and blue. The galleries were fringed with the national colors both of the father-land and the great "land of the free" and presented a most imposing appearance.

The first feature on the programme was rendered by Hans Alberts' orenestra and was styled the Jubilee overture. It was followed by "Deutsche Festrede," a speech eloquently delivered by Mr. Udo Brachvogel. At the same time it was full of facts artistically the speaker who spoke the gathering in the German tongue and in a most eloquent manner.

The Omaha Massenchor then sang "Mai-

ufter!" in excellent style, the chorus com prising representatives of the Concordia, the Schweitzer, Arion Concordia, Maennerchor, Liedergranz, Plattsdeutscher vereins and the l'urner quartette.

Singing School Children.

Prof. Dworyak then introduced his "schuler orchestra," composed in the main of youths of both sexes. The boys and girls played in an excellent manner the riano, the organ, the snare drim, the zither and a number of other instruments and their effort was most warmly applauded.
The Schweitzer Gesangverein, then feel

ingly sang "Sangergruss" or the singers' greeting. This was followed by a violin solo by Hans Albert, a Faust fautasie. The audience was a discriminating one. They hung with the greatest interest upon the notes of the young violinist and at the close of his piece gave him a second recall. At the con-clusion of Albert's work the audience was not satisfied with simply applauding the young man with their hands, but indulged in long and repeated bursts of appreciation

which resulted in a triple recall.

The Council Bluffs mennercher sang "Heimathslied," a piece fashioned after "Home, Sweet Home." The composition was admirably rendered and the visitors from "the other side" were most warmly appreciated.

The closing piece of the first part was "Die

Kreuzfart," with orchestral accompaniment. The Concordia society, which was announced

for the piece, turned out in large numbers

and rendered the composition in fine style, though the orchestra did not give the support which had been expected of it.

For a Wind Up. In the second part Prof. Dworzak's "schuler orchester" admirably rendered "Lusts-piel" as the opening overture. This was followed by an eloquent address by Hon. E. Rosewater, which was applauded at the ter mination of almost every paragraph.

The Omaha Liederkranz sang in a very ar-tistic manner, "Roslein im Walde," the "Forest Rose," after which the Arions rendered "Deutscher Gruss." Germans greet ing. This piece was followed by "Multer seeinalicin, which was feelingly rendered by the mixed chorus of the Liederkranz. The Mannerchor then sang "Auf der Wacht," "On the Watch," and Albert's orchestra played Straus' Danube' waltz, "Das Bild der Rose" sung by the singing section of the Platt deutscher verein, after which the Massenchor rendered with grand effect Reichardt's great piece, "Was Ist des Deutschen Vaterland." The accompaniment was played by the orchestra.

The floor was then cleared of chairs and

the people enjoyed the pleasures of the dances until an early hour this morning.

Mr. Rosewater's | peech. Mr. August Schroeder, president of the water who delivered the festival speech of the occasion in English. When the applicate with which Mr. Rosewater was greeted had subsided he spoke substantially as follows: From the banks of the Hudson to "where rolls the Oregon," from the Atlantic ocean to the Golden Gate, this day has been celebrated by our German citizens and Americans of German descent in commemorating the first German settlement upon American soil. Two hundred and eight years ago today there landed on the banks of the Delaware a frail craft containing thirteen families, with thirty odd the banks of the Delaware a frail craft containing thirteen families, with thirty odd souls in all, who came to America to find a home in the colony established by William Penn. This little company had left the old country on account of the intolerance of the government, which had persecuted them on account of their religious views.

Like the pligrims who landed at Plymouth, this German colony came in search of a none where they hight be permitted to enjoy religious liberty and freedom of person and conscience. Daniel Pastorius, their leader, first acquired the title to the land on which Germantown was located, now a part of the city of Philadelphia.

Pioneers of Freedom.

Pioneers of Freedom.

From that little rivulet of humanity has flown a mighty stream, which during the two centuries has reached the vast proportions of more than five millions of Americans, who are either Oermans by birth or of German descent. That German or Menaulte colony was imbued with the idea of freedom. Within five years after landing at Germantown they entered the first protest against African slavery in Pennsylvania. Some years later a remonstrance was raised by the Germans of North Charolina against human slavery. This was twelve years before the declaration of independence. Continuing Mr. Rosewater said that the Continuing, Mr. Rosewater said that the German-Americans had nobly done their part in fighting the battles of the American re-public. During the War of the K-volution, he said, George Washington surrounded him-self with a German body guard and tieneral Steuben drilled the Revolutionary soldiers. It is a historical fact, [said the speaker] that the Germans who came to America between lass and issi were nearly all rank about thouses. It was the vote of the Germans that brought about the election of Abraham Lincoin.

They Fought for Liberty.

The Germans took an important part in the War of the Rebellion. More than 250,000 solidiers of tierman birth or descent fought in the union army. Some of the ablest generals in the entire army were Germans, and many of the union solidiers were drilled by German of-German-Americans maybe divided upon po

German-Americans maybe divided upon political issues, but they are all loyal to the
American flag. The influence of Germanic
blood has wrought many changes in the habits and outtoms of the people of our country.
The genius of the Germans, their thirth and
industry have left their impress upon the
American people and the love of art which
has been stiroulated will manifest lised in
our civilization.

America will become the center of art in the
not distant future. In the national capital at Washington on the ianning
of the staircase to the house of representatives you may see Leatze's famous painting.
"Westward the Star of Empire Takes its
Way." In the great gallery at Berlin you
will see the wors of the great American auist, Albert Bierstadt, as exemplified in one of

his masterpieces called "The Last of the Bur-

German Genius for Music.

Referring to the genius of the German race and of German-Americans for music. Mr. Rosewater said that Americans of German descent had given American musi-cal talent standing abroad, and that Ameri-can masters in music had, through German

influence, taken rank with the foremost He said that Americans of German descent represented fully 20 per cent of the population of the United States. "They comprise," said Mr. Rosewater, "the most stable, most thrifty and loyal elements of our

Mr. Rosewater said he would be obtiged to make his remarks brief as the hour was growing late. He said that during his recent visit to Europe he was very forcibly in pressed with the wonderful progress made in Germany during the past decade. Berlin had increased 500,000 in population within the past ten years, and Hamburg had increased 225,000 within five years. One of the greatest tributes of recent times to German taient and genius was the enthusiastle reception of the performance of "Lohenghren" at the Grand opera house in Paris during the hast few weeks. The prejudice of the French had given way before the genius of that great German master.

Mr. Rosewater said that his impression was that the Germans were the soberest people on the European continent. In all visit to Europe he was very forcible

ple on the European continent. In all his travels through Germany he had not seen a drimken man, notwithstanding the fact hat the Germans nearly all drank. He said they were the most thrifty people in Europa. In closing he said:

#### Tribute to the Nation.

I want to add my tribute to a nationality that his contributed so much toward the advancement of the civilization of the age. There are master minds in Germany who are doing much to shape the thought of the thought of the world. There is no litteracy in Germany. Every girl and boy can road and write. I refolce that you have set aside a day that all may colourate as a tribute and a memoriant to this great race of people. It is proper and right that one day should be set aside as a mark of respect for this great race that has done so much to develop this nation and to preserve our republic and our free institutions. And I trust that as the ages roll on this day may teach the rising generations many lessons of patriotism and of freedom such as has characterized the Germanic races from time impiemorias.

Mr. Rosewster's remarks were frequently

Mr. Rosewater's remarks were frequently interrupted by applause and were heartily enjoyed and endorsed by the vast audience

## CELEBRATED THE DAY.

Interesting Ceremonies in Various Cities by German-Americans.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 6.-German day was celebrated here today by an immense gathering, Peoria, Pekin, Lincoln, Campaign, Clinton, and ten or fifteen other towns sent large delegations. The parade was three miles long and fully 15,000 Germans were in line and many along the route. This afternoon State Superintendent Raab and Gov-

ernor Fifer made addresses, Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—German day was celebrated with great enthusiasm by the citizens of this city of German birth and descent. The principal features of the celebration was an industrial parade. The in-dustrial parade was the largest and best seen in Washington for a long time. Included in it were numerous floats representing various branches of trade, historic events, etc. A contingent of the national guard of the District of Columbia, several benevolent associations and pleasure clubs, and the veteran volunteer firemen's association paraded in the streets and helped to swell it to large proportions. The route of march included he principal thoroughfares of the city. The parade also passed through the White house grounds, where it was reviewed by the president and Secretaries Proctor and Rusk.

Kansas Cirv, Mo., Oct. 6.—The German-American citizens of the city today celebrated the 208th anniversary of the landing of the first German colony in America, A parade had been planned for the afternoon but it was postponed until Sunday on account

of the bad weather. Tonight there was speechmaking at the exposition building, followed by a ball. Lincoln Germans Celebrate. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 6.- Special Telegram to The Bee. |- Tonight the Germans of Linceln celebrated German day, the 298th anniversary of the landing of the first German Quaker under Pastorius and William Penn. The affair occurred in Turner hall. Heary Bruegmann presided. After some choice musical numbers Mrs. Johanna Greie of the Vorwaerts turnverein of New York City ad-dressed the audience on the subject of "The

Issues of the Nineteenth Century.'

GRANT'S MUNUMENT. Chicago Preparing to Do Honor to the Dead Hero's Memory. Curcago, ill., Oct. 6 .- The unveiling of the heroic bronze equestrian statute of the late U. S. Grant in Lincoln park, this city, will occur tomorrow afternoon. The city

at the ceremony. There will, previous to the unveiling exercises be a grand parade in which it is expected that 20,000 men will participate. If the weather is good, and the local signal service officer premises and the local signal service officer promises that it will be, the procession will include federal troops, state militia. Grand Army men, civic societies, etc., all under command of General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A.

On the lake there will be a parade of shipping of all sorts lead by the United States steamships Michigan, Andrew Johnson and Fessenden, which will fire a salute when the availing takes place.

is rapidly filling with Grand Army

men and others who will be present

unveiling takes place.

The oration will be delivered by Judge Walter Q. Gresham of the federal court and Mayor Washburn will speak. General Butterfield and the officers of the ociety of the Army of the Potomac arrived this afternoon to attend the dedication cere-

monies. They were met at the station by a large committee of the western society and escorted to the quarters prepared for them.

Paid for a Worthless Catent CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6.-A bill for an injunction was flied in the United States court today by Silas W. Pettit of Pensylvania against the officers of the United States Sugar Refining company of Waukegan. Pettit avers that the officers of the company defraude; him and others into investing \$174, 000 in the stock of the United States Starch works of Wankegan and to pay for alleged valuable patents on a process for making dry starch, when the process was attenty worthess and had previously been patented in

England. Complainant avers that the management of the starch company lasued \$100,00) in the stock of that company to the sugar relining company with a view to freezing complain ant and his friends out, and he prays for an injunction to prevent this action. Judge Blodgett issued a restraining order

# Scrofula

Is more especially than any other a hereditary disease, and for this simple reason: Arising from Impure and insufficient blood, the disease locates itself in the lymphatics, which are composed of white tissues; there is a period of feetal life when the whole body-con-Hood's sists of white tissues, and therefore the matorn child is

Sarsapa- especially susceptible to this dreadful disease. But there rilla is a potent remedy for scrofula, whether hereditary or acquired. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels every trace of the disease and gives to the blood that

quality and color of health. Get Hood's. "When my boy was two years Entirely old he was attacked and suf. Entirely fered a long time with scrofula Cured sores. The physician at length told us to give him Hood's Sar- My Boy saparilla, which we did. Two bottles cured him. He is now 10 years old and has not had any sign of serofula since. We recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all our friends." Mas. E. C. CLIPPER, 8 Kidder St., Cleveland, O.

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