THE OMAHA DAILY BEEL FRIDAY. OCTOBER 9, 1891.

IOWA VANQUISHED MAINE.

Allerton's Mighty Limbs Too Speedy and Strong for Noble Nelson.

STRUGGLE BETWEEN TWO SFALLIONS.

Great Race in Which the Superiority of the Western Horse Was Thoroughly Demonstrated -Other Sports,

> GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 8. LLERTON is king. Fully 20,000 people saw the son of Jay Bira wrest all claim to the title from Nelson in the \$5,000 race between and the the two stallions on the Grand Rapids track today. It was a long way from an State State

ideal racing day. The sky was overcast all the afternoon and once or twice fugitive raindrops found their way into the grounds. The weather was milder than yesterday but still chilly enough to preclude any hope of record breaking time. Hon. Daniel J. Campan of Detroit, owner of the Chicago Horsemen, acted as starter, with S. A. Browne of Kalamazoo, C. L. Benjamin of Saginaw and L. C. Webb of

Mason, Mich, as judges. Don J. Leathers, the owner of Monbars, who had offered the purse, announced to the big crowd that the race would be the greatest and most important in the history of the turf, as it would be a fight to the finish between the two kings of the track.

How the Favor Stood.

The throng gave Nelson a shade the best of it in the way of applause when the two stallions appeared, but Allerton was very decidedly the favorite in the pools. Both horses were driven by their owners and it was evident that Nelson had put himself through a rigid training to reduce weight. When the Maine stallion made his 2:10 record on the Grand Rapids track recently the weight of his owner and driver was 183 pounds. When Starter Campau announced the weights of the two men after the horses were called for the first heat, Nelson's was given as 170 nounds, twenty pounds over the regulation weight, and Williams' as 165 pounds, fifteen pounds over the regulation weight.

Raced from the Word.

Allerton coquetted in the scoring, but the horses got away in beautiful style on the the pole a head in advance. The pace was that which kills from the start. The quarter was made in 32 with Nelson a length in advance, and both horses trotting with the precision of wonderful pieces of mechanism. Around the half they swung at the same terrible pace, Nelson making it in 1:0514, two open lengths in ad-

vance of Allerton. The western stallion narrowed the gap before the quarter was reached in 1:30% and then Williams gathered his deep chested beauty in hand for the finish. But just as they swung into the stretch, with Allerton at his rival's wheel, the independence stallion went off his feet for an instant and the heat was practically decided right there. Williams made no effort to regain the length lost, but wisely saved his horse, while Neison rushed under the wire with that long. swinging stride which had never faltered all the way round, winning by an open length in 2:13

Didn't Scare the Bookies.

The crowd went crazy over the result, but its roar disturbed the bookies very little. they promptly Allerton at \$25. offering Nelson at \$14 and

In the second heat the two got away in the first trial. To the three-quarters pole the heat was nearly a repetition of the first.

was injured, but his rider, Jones, escaped unburt. Perkinson, who rode Parole, was struck by Matilda and seriously hurt. His back was injured and his teeth were snocked

First race, handleap for all ages, one mile, Nine starters: Kinesem, 95 (10 to 1), won, Fred Taral, 112 seven), second, Milo, 75 (3 to 1), third. 1:43%, and race, penaltics and allowances, one six starters: Lake Time: Seco

and one-sixteenth miles. Six starters: Lake Breeze, St 5 to 1, won, Prince of Darkness, S4 (S to 5, second, Dr. Nave, 119 (3 to 1, third, These, 1997) Time: 11904 Third race, Belle Meade maiden stakes, for 2-year-olds, six foriongs. Seven starters: Chief Justice, 10 (even, won, Fillide, 102 8 to 5, second, Lizzie English, 102 5 to b, third.

Time: 1:17. Fourth race, for 3-year-olds, penalties and allowances, mile and b00yards. Seven starters: Faithful, 137 (5 to 2), won, Ell Kundig, 132 (7 to 5), second. Nero, 123 G to 1), third. Time: 1510.

1:514. Fifth race, for 2-year-olds, winning penal-ties, hair mile, divided, first pair, Eight starters: Fauvette, 10 coven, won, Rally, 114 (0 to b, second, Frank Kinney, 118 (00 to b, third, Time; 50%, Second hair, Eight starters) Anule Irwin, 119 (7 to 5), won, indus, 113 (6 to b, second, ileion N, third, Time; 50%.

Nancy Out of Form.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 8.-Fifteen thousand people journeyed to the track today to see Nancy Hanks attempt to rob Maud S. of her faurels. A cool northwest wind was blowing, and few expected to see the record

The first race on the programme was the The first race on the programme was the 2121 nace (unfinished from yesterday). Kis-sels Dallas won, Walter Witton second, Bob Taylor third, Best time, 217(3). Edgewood stakes for 4-year-o'ds, value \$1,170; Fred S. Wilkes won, Constantine sec-ond, Jack Sheppard third. Best time, 21294, 2121 trot, purse \$200, unfinished: Preston won the first two heats, Tosca the next two, and Emperor Wilkes the fourth. Best time, 21094.

5 IO 4 .

After the second heat of the 2:21 trot, Doble appeared with Nancy Hanks. It was seen that the great mare was not looking right and as she scored down the nrst time to go against the world's record, she went to a bad break, something she was never known to do before. On the third trial Doble nodued for the word. She was at the half in 1.00% and finished the mile in 2:11%. Mr. Doble said he would make another effort. The judge announced that the mare had been coughing for several days and was not in racing form.

Free-for-all race, purse \$2,000 (unfin'shed). Roy Wilkes won the first heat and Grant's Abdallah the maxt two, Guy had third place and Telegram fourth. Best time: 2:124.

Denver's Programme.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 8 .- Fine weather and a good attendance at Overland Park today. The event of greatest interest was L. C. Lee's going lame and likely to nave to leave the track.

In the unfinished trotting race Katte S was he winner in two straight heats, with Red-ird second and Gene third. Time: 2:35% and 2:2455. In the railroad handleap, seven furlongs,

In the railroad handleap, seven furiongs, Brookwood won, Sympathetics Last second and Fred B third. Time: 1:314. In the Bankers and Brokersstakes, six fur-longs, Prince Henry won, Topgallant second, Honshell third. Time: 1:354. Third race, one mile: King George won, Ad-went second, Larghetta third. Time: 1:44. Fourth race, pacing, in the first heat L. C. Lee came under the wire in a walk so badly lame that it was almost necessary to carry him to his stable. Bawly won with Irone B. second, The race was fulshed in the order named. Time: 2:235, 2:23 and 2:22. Fifth race, totlag. Two heats were won by Motion Golddust with Jim Donn second and Catharine third. Time: 2:31 and 2:285. In the third heat, which closed the races for the day on account of darkness, Catharine won, Jim Dunn second and Motion Golddust third. Time: 2:30.

22:33. Adams' County Races.

Time:

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 8.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The Hastings races opened here today with a large string of horses in attendance the track was in good ondition and the weather is quite favorable.

condition and the weatner is quite favorable. Fufly 5,000 people were in attendance. First race, for yearlings, was won by Rose-leaf, Sharp second, McCormick and George, Tuesday dividing third. In the 225 class, purse \$50: Thoiburg won easy, fdavan second, Frank Pthird, Egbertine fourth. Best time: 2:30. These-fourths of a mile, running and re-peat, was as pretty a contest as has been seen here. April and Red Lea cach took a heat, in the third heat April finished first, but Red Leo was given the race on an unintentional foul on April's part. Time: 1:105.

Leo was given the race on an unintentional foul on April's part. Time: 1:192. Tomorrow is a trotting stake race for foals of 1889 and one for foals of 1888. A 2:30 pacing race for \$300 and a half mile running dark and around for \$100 and a half mile running lash and repeat for \$150. In the morning Congressman Kem will speak. The agricultural display which is constantly increasing is very creditable. Garfield Park Results. CHICAGO, III., Oct. 8.-Garfield park results First race, three-quarters of a mile: Pen-fleton won.Cruikshank second, Big Man third. flime: 1:2014, Second race, one mile: Lizzle Gwynne won. omerset second. Annie Clarke third. Time Third race, one mile: Bine Bauner won. Goodbye second, Neva C third, Time: 1:55 Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, bore won, Gorman second, Salonica third. Time: 1:00. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile: La-cluda won, Joe Carter second, Miss Patton third. Fime: 1:1834. Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile: Captain Drane won, Bessie Island second, Maggle Cline third. Time: 1:2134.

OHIO'S GOVERNORSHIP FIGHT. [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] silver coinings of the country should be sus-pended. He and I voted together then, Laughter! He was not willing then to "chance it." He is willing now. [Laughter and cheers!. There twice voted - and I don't know but oftener, against the free and unlim-ited coinings of silver. I am opposed to free and unlimited coinings now, because I there and unlimited coinings now, because I there is and unlimited coining the silver basis and do business with silver instead of cold and sil-ver and paper, each the equal of the other. I want to tell the workmen and farmers here that lakes just as many blows of the ham-mer, as many strokes of the pick, as much digging, asmuch swinging and as much reap-ing to get a short doilar as it does to get a full doilar.

ottar. McKinley Talks Tariff.

doilar. McKinley Taiks Tariff. The other issue between the democratic and republican pixtforms—the one relation to the provided for only about a 20 per cent reduction not. It remember when, in a former reduction not the tariff and asked even the mode a motion to that effect. I demanded the average and nays and Governor Campbell voted which me them. [Lausther and cheers.] Governor (addressing Governor Campbell), voted which me them. [Lausther and cheers.] Governor (addressing Governor Campbell), you were right them—tcheers]—and governor you did not want to vote for the Mills bill others, but it is not a question of what far, the governor (addressing Governor Campbell) has a resent and the future: we fight living issues, for the fight from the past; it is a question of the script of what the governor Campbell has a right to change his mind; it is a poor man who script applause.] Governor Campbell has a right to change his mind; it is a poor man who script and the future: we fight living issues.] There are only two ways to test any great insetinces right for consistency. (Applause.) There are point we ways the state with no on public polley, one by reason and ther diplet in view but revenue, out a tariff for revenue only that is, a tariff to a tariff for revenue only that is, a tariff the revenue not caring for the industries and product he host revenue for the first with the revenue tariff policy maintains today. A proment is a protective tariff will do that is a product he now revenue for the sources of the government and secure to us as it has the right will raise revenue for the sources the government and secure to us as it has the right whe foreign producer should have by the first will do nothing more: a producer of the government and secure the market with the same priviles to enter this market with the same priviles to enter the should have the same priviles to enter this market with the same priviles to enter this market with the same priviles to enter this ma The other issue between the democratic and

tariffs?

our tariffs? If you want to know who pays the tax ask the Canadian farmer who brings his wheat to Erie county, Buffalo, N. Y. The Erie county farmer takes his there too. They meet at the same market place. The Erie county farmer takes 9) cents home with him. The Canadian farmer takes 9) cents less 25 cents, less the American tariff. They say the tariff is a tax and the governor cites a number of things to show that we pay the tax. Great God, must

and the governor cites a number of things to show that we pay the tax. Great God, must you have a chart to tell a man. [Liughter.] A chart to point out your poverty in the midst of plenty and prosperity. Who pays the tax? The duty on wire nalls was 4½ cents a pound. We reduced it to 2½ cents. They can be bought at the place they are made for 22-10 cents a pound. Who pays the tax? Cut nalls can be bought for 156-100 cents a pound. tax? Cut nails can be bought for 156-100 cents a pound. The governor seems to think we did not re-duce any duties. I want to say to him that when he voted for the Mills bill he voted to make the duty on binding twine 25 per cent, equal to 1% cents, and we only made it seven-tentis of 1 cent. The duty on linseed oil is 32 cents per gallon, and If the tax is added, lin-seed oil should sell here for 65 cents a gal-lon. But it does not. Who pays the tax? [Laoghter.]

Laughter.] Quotes History for Campbell.

Quotes History for Campbell. The governor complains that in this iniquitous law of 1860 we rave a rebate of 90 percent on imported raw material made into a finished product when entered for the export trade. That rebate principle has been in every tariff law since the second administra-tion of George Washington. It was in the Mills bill which the governor voted for. Now I want to give you some experience, for that is a better teacher than a chart. [Laughter]. There is nothing in history or our own own experience to justify a reversal of our protective system or change our protective laws. A low sariff has always increased the importation of foreign goods, multiplied our foreign obligations, pro-duced a balance of trade against us, sup-planted the domestic producer and the manu-

planted the domestic producer and the manufacturer: undermined domestic prosperity and robbed labor of its just reward. Let us and robbed labor of its just reward. Let us call first Thomas Ewing, once an eminent United States senator from Ohio. [Here Major McKinley read a statement showing the deplorable condition of agriculture under the revenue tariff policy prior to 1824.] Horace Greeley, the late distinguished edi-tor and founder of the New York Tribune. Ins summarized in the most striking maoner the effects to the country of the two tariff systems. [Here Major McKinley read an ex-tract from one of Mr. Greeley's speeches showing the disasters which followed the low tariffs previous to the war.] Major McKinley quoted from the utterances of Hency Clay and Presidents Filmore and Buchanan to show that a protective tariff Buchanan to show that a protective tariff had invariably stimulated American industry and agriculture, continuing the speaker said In one of Governor Campbell's speaker shut: In one of Governor Campbell's speeches he quoted from James G. Bialne, that gifted American statesman. [Prolonged applause.] Carl Schurz made the same quotation against Mr. Bialne, to which that gentleman made a reply at Canton last year. Among other things he said the only tariff the United States ever had approaching free trade was things he said the only tariff the United States over had approaching free trade was that made after the war of 1812, in 1853 and 1846, and every one led to prostration in this country, which lasted only until there was a protective tariff. [Applause.] There is the testimony of history. Let us compare the United States with Great Britain. Our proportion of the foreign commerce of the world in 1850 was 28 2-10; in 1870, 24 5-10; in 1880, 21 2-10. Great Britain between 1870 and 1880 lost 13 per cent of her trade and the United States gained 22 per cent trade. They talk about President Jackson, an old democrat: unlike Governor Campbell, he was for protection. **Some Stubborn Facts.**

and they put the i tariff on the to make it cheap. [Grantlaughter.] But no acronat was everable yet to the two horses going dif-ferent directions? without failing to the ground. [Renewics: inughter.] I will ask whether sugar has not reduced by the Mulls bill and whether hit he ways and means com-mittee, when the question was up for dis-cussion Major Michiney did not oppose any reduction in sugar.

McKinley-Answers a Query.

I want to say indexsers a Query. I want to say indexser to the courteous query of Governor Campbell (said Major Me-kiniey) that the Mills bill did reduce the tar-iff on sugar -["Gooff Good"] - about is or 30 per cent. In the ways and means committee of the house of representatives in the inst cougress that revised the tariff I was in favor of reducing the tariff on sugar, raw and re-fined. So per cent, thinking we might need the revenue anlighting no bounty to the sugar producers. That was my position. [Ap-plause.] plause,]

I just wanted to know [resumed Governor

plause.] I just wanted to know [resumed Governor Campicel] whether the people owed all of that free sugar to the major or not, and I have found they den't. [Laughter,] We are told binding twine is cheaper now than before the McKinley bill passed. So it is, because duty was reduced, but Major McKinley opposed that reduction and complained that the duty of seven-tenths of a cent was entirely too low, [Appinuse.] We are paying about \$16,000,000 duty upon tin, an increase of \$1,000,000 duty upon tin established the industry. [Great ianghter,] The \$190 was spent tin. [Laughter,] [Thow about the \$0,000 cent dollar," cred some one from the audience] Major McKinley in congress [replied the gov-ernori said that the republican party had dome all the financhal logislation in this coun-try for thirty years. If this is so any \$0-cent dollar in this country is a republican dollar. The governor devoted some time to refuting the republican claims that tin was being made in the United States and insisted that fow simulas there incomplete the for another incomplete the simula there incomplete the for another incomplete the simula there incomplete the for another incomplete the seven of the states and insisted that

made in the United States and insisted that a few samples were being made for campaign purposes. Again the cries of "silver, silver broke out from the audience and the din be came almost unconceivable.

Closing Scenes.

The only trouble I and my friends have about the money of this country [said the governor] is not as to the kind of dollars we get but as to the distribution of these dollars

get but as to the distribution of these dollars among the people. [Right, right, and demo-cratic applause.] The major predicted that after his bill passed wool would be worth 40 cents a pound. The only thing you farmers need now is to find some fellow who will pay you that. [Great laughter and applause]. John Sherman says the effect of protection in all industries has been to greatly geduce the price. So the price of your wool is to be reduced by the tariff. [Laughter].

of your wool is to be reduced by the tariff. [Laughter]. The major wants to know if I would put a tariff on tea and coffee. My answer is that un-der the democratic tariff from 1817 to 1851, tea and coffee were free, Lapplause], and when the republicans put them on the free list they only made the first step in the direction of the good old democratic days. [Prolonged ap-plause and cheers].

At the conclusion of the joint debate the two speakers were taken in a carriage and under escort of various marching clubs, wore driven throughout the city, while cannot boomed and bands played in triumph.

CAN'T STAND EDGERTON.

Filmore County Democrats Reject the

Independent Unanimously. GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 8,-|Special Telegram

to THE BRE.]-The democrats held here today their adjourned county convention and failed to make any nomination for county offices. An unsuccessful effort was made to have the convention endorse the independent nominal tions. There was introduced a resolution endorsing the nomination of Edgerton, but it was immediately killed. The democratic party of Fillmore county are nearly a unit in their opinion of that matter.

Four Tickets in the Field.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 8.- [Special Telegram to THE BEEL-The prohibitionists held their county convention here on Tuesday and named the following county ticket: Judge J. D. Ream; clerk, T. M. Graham; treasurer, G. R. Street; shoriff, Levi McCracken; sup-erintendent, Miss Flora Wilson; clerk of the district court, P. R. Robb; register of deeds, P. B. Barks. This makes four tickets in the field in this county.

Growing Brighter Daily. HARRISON, Neb., Oct. 8.-(Special Tele-

COLUMBUS, Nob., Oct. 8.-[Special to THE BEE |-Several saloons were gone through

RELIGIOUS RECIPROCITY. A Vigorous Rebuke of Church Exclusivenes

Bishop Newman of Omaha writes as follows in Frank Leslie's:

The whole Christian church is deeply interested in the issue of the question which is now conspicuous in the public mind and which has been recently revived by the action of Rev. Messra. Newton and Rainsford. It is an old question and vexatious as-old. In all the ages ecclesiastical assumptions have marred the harmony of Christian fellowship, and excluded from the ministrations of religion the honorable and the worthy. Synods, convocations and hie-rarchies have arrogated to themselves prerogatives not authorized by scripture and not sanctioned by that divine char-ity which has elevated Christ, in His haracter and teachings, to supremacy above all other religious teachers known to mankind. Conditions of communion

have been instituted abhorrent to reason, and requisitions stipulated obstructive to the evangelization of the world. Mon of learning, eloquence, plety, have been denied the rights of the pul pit because their views of truth were too broad for bigotry, and because their manhood was too lofty to bow to an inane prejudice. This ungodly littleness has kindled the fires of the stake and consigned the purest and noblest to the dungeons of starless despair. Out with such bigots and away with such bigotry. For my part, I would exchange put pits with any Christian minister in the and. Church organization is a human invention; the form is human, the spirit is divine; —"the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." Whether Newton and Rainsford had the ecclesiastical

right to invite to their pulpits those reverend clergymen not esteemed as in the "apostolic succession" is a question to be settled by the Protestant Episcopal church. The fact is patent to all that the

learned doctors of that influential denomination are not in accord on that canonical law; the dispute is theirs, and 'a stranger doth not intermeddle," When Newton and his brethren have been tried and condemned they should to one of the two things-submit or quit. I have no sympathy with rebellion either in church or state. "To obey is better than sacrifice." Membership in the ministry of any church is a voluntary act, ab initio and in perpetum. There should be two doors to all churches, one for entrance, the other for exit, and both should stand open

forever. It is manly to withdraw from a communion against which conscience protests. While within her fellowship, vows solemnly assumed should be kept; when opinions have been intelligently changed, the public renunciation of religious vows is honorable in the highest degree, There is a noble course left for 1 their canons of exclusiveness, the spe a clergyman to pursue who is convinced that the rules and canons of his church are obstructive to the usefulness of the church of his choice-ne can of right

seek a change in the organic laws by agitation and constitutional methods which all men will approve.

All Catholic, broad-minded people would sincerely regret to see Dr. Newton placed "under ban," or sever his feilowship with the church of which he is a commanding personage. No true man will agitate for agitation. The martyrs demns existing evils and seeks to remedy prevailing abuses. He is in hearty accord with all that is essential to goodness and greatness, and is in dissonance

for her polity. She ignores the well avouched historic fact that she had no seperate evistence prior to the reign of Henry VIII., who renounced his giance to the Roman pontiff, withheid

the tribute, dissolved the monasteries, and declared himself "head of the church." She came from Rome, as the Wesleyans came from the Church of England. In her assumption of "apos tonic succession" she is identified with the Church of Rome. But the Wesley ans chose a "more excellent way, rejecting the arrogant notion that the virtue of ordination is transmitted in u broken succession, declared that the of all ages constitute the true saintly church of God, and that the right to administer the holy sacraments and preach the blossed gospel inheres in the character of believers and not in official suc-

> cession All history is in proof that some of the popes of Rome and some of the bishops of the Church of England were not proper channels for the transmis sion of any kind of virtue, sacramental or personal. Contrast the exclusiveness of the Episcopalians with the all embracing policy of the Wesleyans and behold the verdict of history. After the lapse of 400 years the Church of England, the mother of all Episcopalians, is numerically a small body, and were she today disestablished her influence would be comparatively lessened. While, on the other hand, after an existence of 100 years the Wesleyans cover the earth wherever man prays for pardon and hones for heaven.

A loyal servant of Christ, Wesley recognized the divine call to preach as higher authority than ordination by pope or bishop. He held to ordination as a consecration to administer the sac raments and preach the Word. He was too catholic in spirit and too broad in his scriptural views to withhold recognition from those learned and pious ministers who were not of

his way of thinking. Out of his generous views and labors has come the Methodist Episcopal church of America, whose brotherly motto is: "If thy heart is as my heart, give me thy hand." This great American church. whose communicants are numbered by the millions, and whose sons fill places of trust and power in all the honorable walks of life, is in full sympathy with Newton and his friends in their invitations to non-Episcopal clergymen to officiate in their pulpits.

This is the day of reciprocity. Our splendid century of liberty demands brotherly recognition of all co-workers with God for the salvation of mankind. All divinely called ministers who give full proof of their ministry by charitietoward man and devotions toward God are in the true "apostolic succession whether Methodists, Baptists or Pres byterians; and the sooner our friends of the too-oft-assumed the church spike ier will come the millenium to bloss

A Curious Dream.

mankind.

A New Yorker, who is a member of the American society of Physical Re-

search, tells a curious story that would interest his society. While in Mexico recently he dreamed that in dressing his pistol dropped from his pocket, fell butt downward to the floor, turned so that it leane d against his ankle and exstruggled for a better future. They con-tended for the "faith once delivered to the saints." The true reformer consoon asleep again, however, and by morning he had nearly forgotton his vision. When he came to dress he found himself standing as in his dream, and m with assumptions that work injury to the cause dearest to his heart. Newton is not alone in his manfulness for the ward upon the tiled floor, struck a

IT WAS CIVIC SOCIETY DAY. McCook's Reunion Guests Celebrate the Occasion Appropriately. THOUSANDS PARTICIPATE IN THE PARADE

Many Prominent Members of Vari ous Organizations Present-Trains Passing the City Crowded · With Excursionists.

McCook, Neb., Oct. S. - (Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |- Civic society day has been the most successful both in numbers present and attraction of the soldiers' and sailors' reunion. Even before the morning gun had sounded the people had commenced to arrive. The morning trains were crowded and extra coaches were attached to both freights and passongers from the west.

State Treasurer Hill and Secretary of State Allen arrived on last night's trains, and this morning's train brought Colonel Gage and his company of Gage cudets, thirty strong, in charge of Captain J. N. Bennett, and Indianola camp Sons of Veterans thirty-five strong. At 10 o'clock the line of march was taken up and the Gage cadets with their drum corp. and the Sons of Veterans, headed by the In-dianola cornet band, followed by the civic soscletics, marched to the reunion grounds. They were addressed by Senacor Koontz and H. H. Benson of Omaha.

H. H. Benson of Omaha. The flyer came in loaded with visitors, among them Hon. J. G. Tate, grand master workman of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Hon. W. A. McKeighan, Judge B. F. Smith and others. At 2 p. m. Grand Master Workman Tate addressed the audi-ence on the mission of eivic societies. He was, followed by Compresented Mc. was followed by Congressman-elect Mc-Keighan and B. F. Smith. Dress parade followed.

At 5 p. m. Prof. Lane made à balloon ascen-At 5 p. m. Prof. Lane made a battoon ascen-sion and parachute jump. He will make an-other ascent Saturday. At 7 p. m. the grand parade was begun. All of the civic societies, headed by the Daisy Stoddard band, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans, McCook fire companies and citizens, passed before the reviewing successful reunion of the year. The attendance is larger than yesterday and tomorrow bids fair to see the number increased.

Judge Kincaid's Decision.

HARRISON, Neb., Oct. 8.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-'The district court of Sloux county convened today with Hon. M. P. Kincaid presiding. The only business of impor-tance transacted was the decision of the court holding that chapter 6 of the laws of 1891 entitled, "an act to apportion the state into judicial districts and for the appointment and election of officers thereof." is un constitutional in so far as it refers to the selection of jurors in judicial districts having more than one judge. This decision, of course, applies to the act of 1887 and the amendment to said act in 1889. The decision is based upon the fact that the title of the act contained more than one subject.

Harvest Festivities Concluded.

WILSONVILLE, Nob., Oct. 8.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE !- This was the closing day of the Beaver Valley Harvest Home feativities at this place. They were largely at-tended. Prof. Goudy, state superintendent tended. Fron Goudy, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke upon "Education and its Interest in Nebraska." He was fol-lowed by Prof. Thomas, principal of the Cambridge schools, along the same line. While not quite so largely attended as it has been in other years, the meeting of the society this year has been most successful.

Fire at Needmore.

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Oct. 8.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A small blaze occurred at Needmore, this county, at 5 o'clock this morning. The store of Peter Penrod, with the entire stock of goods, was consumed, also the household goods of S. E. Lester. The loss is \$2,000.

Went Through the Saloons,

Sunday School Convention

Shot While Duck Hunting.

of the first lessons in the elementary

"There is no such thing as a void,

leorge. Nature abhors a vacuum; but

admitting that there could be such a thing, how could the void you speak of

"I meant to say that my life will be

"Fly! It will be another century be-

"Of course I did, but-"

parts of the county.

orthwest.

Williams still played a waiting game, but hanging closer to the Maine horse's wheel than before. The quarter was driven in 32% the half in 1:06, and the three-quarters in

1:41%. As they swung into the home stretch, Nelswerved towards the middle of the course and fastered for a moment. It was the be-ginning of the end. Inch by inch the west-ern horse crent up on the great castern representative. At the distance post Nelson saw his dire necessity and brought the whip down on his horse sharply, but the latter was already going at his best stride and both stallion and driver seemed to grew faint hearted when thirty yards from tae wire. Allerton made a marvellous finish within fifty feet of the judges' stand, gathering himself together for a mighty effort, flashing past Nelson like a black phantom, won by half a length in 2:14%. The fickle crowd promotly yelled itself hearse over Al-lerton and Nelson roped in the pools to \$6.

Nelson Drove Rashly.

In the third the stallions got away again like the twin pleces of a single machine. Nelson gave an exhibition of rash driving at the outset by shoving his horse to the front at a terrific gait, taking the pole on the first The quarter was made in 32, as in the first heat, and the half in 1:05%. Around the back stretch it was a procession, Nelson leading by half a dozen lengths, while Wil leading by half a dozen lengths, while Wil-liams sat back easily in his sulky and held Allerton well in hand. Before the thirst-quarter was reached (in 1:40) he had glided within fighting distance of his adver-sary. Down the stretch he pulled up even with the eastern horse by one of his phenomenal bursts of speed. Nelson tapped his stallion coavingly with the vib tapped his stallion coaxingly with the ribbons and then plied the whip once more with desperate carnestness, but it was of no avail. The horse had been pumped out and Allerton trotted easily under the wire, win-ning by an open length in 2:15.

Allerton Won Handily.

Nelson had learned a thing or two regarding Allerton's staying qualities and in the fourth heat he held his horse in check, the two making the quarter neck and neck in They were head by head all the way to the home stretch, and as far as appear-ance went, it was the prettiest heat of the race. The half was made in 1.07% and the three-quarters in 1.43. In the stretch Aller-ton again showed his superiority, and passed the grand stand leading by an open length, which no one doubted he could have in-creased to four or five had he so desired, winning the heat and the race in 2:1614. The crowd broke the fence and packed the

track about Allerton and his owner in an other attack of good natured insanity, and to show their good will hung garlands of blos-soms on the Iowa sing until his back was almost wholly covered. The summary: Allerton.... Nelson..... Time: 2:13, 2:1416, 2:15, 2:1616.

A lively 2:17 race was sandwiched in be-tween the heats of the stallion race, Harry Noble winning in three straight heats. Sum-Harry Noble

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Best time:			

Morris Park's Day.

RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, N. Y., Oct. S. -Track heavy.

-Track heavy. First race, seven furiongs. Seven starters: Sieipner, 100 5 to 2, won; Woodcutter, 57 8 to h, second: Queenstown, 53 CJ to 1, third. Time: 2188; Second race, seven furiongs. Seventeen starters: Heile of Elitham, filly, 110 6 to 1; won's Aleena, coit, 106 (10 to 1), second; Kil-kenny, US (7 to 2), third. Time: 1:001; Third race, one mile. Five starters: Port Chestor, 16 (even, won; Equity, 100 6 to 1); second; Lizzie, 55 8 to 1, third. Time: 1:424; Fourth race, Mt. Vernon stakes, six fur-longs. Nice starters: St. Florian, 12 (12 to 5, won's Actor, 111 (2) to 1, second; Leonawell third. Time: 1:123; Fith race, one mile and a furiong. Four starters: Banquet won; Senorita, 111 (16 to 5); second; Canoan, 81 (10 to 1), third. Time: 1:58; Sixth race, seven furiongs. Eight starters: Arab, 87 6 to 0, won; Dalay Woodruff, 90 (6) to 1, second; Kirkover, 162 (13 to 1, third. Time: 1:25;

Favorites at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8 .- This was favorites day at Churchill Downs. The sport was marred by an accident in the first half of the fifth race. Torrent and Parole struck together and Matilda went over them. Torrent

Pimlico's Second Day.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 8 .- This* was the second day of the Piulico autumn meeting. 2:22 class, tretting, Chesapeak stakes, purse \$1,000: Pocahontas Prince won, Sadie M sec-ond, Roanoke Maid third. Best time: 2:25. 2:16 class, pacing, purse \$1,000, (unfinished): Vitello won the first two heats and Caesar the third. Crawford being in the third place. Best time: 2:20. time: 2:20. 2:27 class, purse \$600 (unfinished): Kiota won the first and third heats and Fascination the second. Harry Cardinal being third. Best time: 2:254. Unit class means, purse \$600: Attractive won.

1001 21355, Dacing, purse 8600: Attractive won, 2134 class, Dacing, Purse 8600: Attractive won, 2100 Level second, Henry H third, Best time: 12855.

Racing at Tecumseh.

TECUMSER, Neb., Oct. 8 .- [Special Telegram to Tur BEr.]-The races today passed off very nicely.

First race, 2:25 class: Abdallah Wilkes wor Billy McCracken second. Fieldmont third, Billy the Kid and Mazgle Blaine distanced. Best time, 2:31.

Rest time, 2:31. In the 3-year-old class Orina won first and Nellie Bly second, L. C. and Sadie Vera dis-tanced. Best time, 2:354. In the fourth running race Fillmore won, and Waldo second. Best time, 1:214. The track was about three seconds slow,

Tips for Tonay.

Here are some likely chances in the races

amed JEROME PARK. 1. Lord Harry-Rosa H. 2. Pessara-Masteriodo. 3. G. W. Cook-Sir George. 4. Wah Jim-Rex. 5. Hoodum-John Cavanaugh. 6. Laurning Water-Dr. Wilcox. LOUISVILLE. 1. Vortex-Anna. 2. Queenle Trowbridge-Outery. 3. Bertha-Bob Forsythe. 4. Carter B-Joe Walton. 5. Buckhound-American Lady.

RESIGNED HIS OFFCE.

Ex-Senator Blair Retircs from a Posi

tion He Never Filled. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.-Ex-Senator Blair of New Hampshire said today that his resignation as minister to China was accepted yesterday. Continuing he said: "I liked the idea of going to China, but when the Chinese government, influenced by lies, refused to receive me, I was ready to retire to private life. The president was willing to give me an office of equal dignity as that to which I was appointed, but I told him I did

not care for anything else.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

L'omestic. Laidiaw & Bro. New York brokers, have been swindled, by means of forged drafts out of \$11.55.

The bodies of the six miners who had been entombed in the Richardson coal mine, near Potsville, Pa., have been recovered.

The large packing house of Parker, Webb & Co at Detroit Mich., has been damaged to the extent of \$100,000 by firs. One man was bureed to death and several others seriously injured at the firs.

injured at the firs. Richard Porch, editor of the Botschafter, a German weekly newspaper, of Madison, Wis. and one of the secretaries of the state's cler-ical force, has died of diphtheria. Howas 57 years old and wel^{*} known in the state. Licatonant Schwatka has reached Victoria. E. C. on his return from a successful tour of exploration in Alaska. Schwatka and party, while absent, crossed the St. Elias range and bring back with them much data of benefit to the scientific world.

some Stubborn Facts.

Governor Campbell asked me if I was in

favor of orranized labor. I want to answer him now. I am not only in favor of organized labor but always have been. I am not only in faver of organized labor at home, but I am in favor of defending labor at home from pro-ducts made by the cheap labor of other coun-ties. I Applause 1 tries. (Applause.) The governor complains that real estate has been lessened in value. The board of equali-zation reduces the tax values of farm lands, but that does not effect the real value of the farm.

Here Major McKinley produced the prices of a number of articles showing them to be cheaper now than ever before. He made a caustic reference to the doctrine of disaster and despair preached by leading democrats of today adding:

Thank God the republican party never taught such a doctrine. Ours is the doctrine of hope and cheer. At the conclusion of Major McKinley's At the conclusion of the great exponent speech the adherents of the great exponent of high tariff burst into cheers and pro-longed applause, hats and parasols were waved in the air and a band began to play. It was some minutes before Governor Camp-

beil could obtain order and not until Major McKinley had signalled to his friends to subside the enthusiasm. Campbell Closes the Debate.

Campbell Closes the Debate.<text>
Ladies and gentlemen, [said Governor fampbell,] to one ur most heartily with Major distributes the sectors and best diversectors and best and break the sectors and best diversectors and the sector distributes the dews of heaven, but the sectors and the sect

gram to THE BEE. |-Quite a crowd was in by burglars in this city tast night. Paul town touight to listen to the speeches made Happen lost \$6 in cash, cigars, liquors, etc.; by Judge Kincaid and Hon. A. Barlow, re-William Hagel lost \$9 in money, a revolver publican candidates for district judges of the and several bottles of liquors. Fifteenth district. Attorney D. F. Jenks of Chadron also spoke. The prospects for republican victory in this county are growing BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 8.-[Special Telebrighter every day. gram to THE BEE. |-The Custer county

Omaha Convention Delegates.

ELKHORN, Neb., Oct. 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-P. Hofelat, A. Bierbach, Charles W. Baldwin and H. B. Jeffers will represent Chicago precinct in the democratic county convention at Omaha, Saturday, October 10

Sto e His Domicile.

Charles Anderson has been camping out on the commons near the crossing of the Belt line and California streets for his health.

Wednesday night Anderson left his camp and came into town to see the sights and buy some bacon. While he was gone some per-Taking the Ache From an Aching Void "Yes," said the young man as he threw himself at the feet of the pretty sons on the lookout for anything moveable stole Anderson's tent, trunk and cooking utensils. The matter was reported to the chool teacher, "I love you and would go o the world's end for you. police but so far none of the stolen plunder "You could not go to the world's end for me, George. The world, or the earth, as it is called, is round, like a has been found,

Undertakers in Session.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 8.-The National Association of Funeral Directors today elected the following officers: President, Joseph W. Laube of Richmond, Va. : first vice president, James Heaton, Nebraska; secretary J. H. Warer, Alliance, O.; treasurer, C. A Miller, Cincinnati. -

"And is no longer a theory. Circum-stances have established the fact." Out on a Strike. PARIS, Oct. 8.- The operatives of every would do anything to please you. Ah! bottle factory in France with the exception of those at Blanzy, have struck. This is in '-biov obedience to the orders issued by the Glass Workers' union

A Gennine Arcadia.

be a void if there was an ache in it?" Said J. S. Ford, the noted humorist o a New York Advertiser man: "Dur ing the past summer I passed six de lightful weeks in Acadia, Nova Scotia, lonely without you; that you are my daily thought and nightly dream. I would go anywhere to be with you. the locality made famous by Longfel you were in darkest Africa or at the North Pole I would fly to you. I-" low's 'Evangeline.' I learned that no man had been arrested there for fifty years; that the natives never locked their doors; that pauperism was un fore man can fly. Even when the laws of gravitation are successfully overcome known, and that such a condition of art less confidence and moral purity existed there still remains, says a late scientific as could not probably be duplicated on athority, the difficulty of maintaining the American continent. Yet the Bapbalance tist Missionary society has seen fit to youth, "I've a pretty fair balance in the bank, and I want you to be my wife. send a missionary down there to convert the natives. I have been thinking ever ince I came back what a nice easy job There "Well, George, since you put it in that light, I-"

hat missionary must have." Bald Heads and Greatness.

tained by the eruption.

The London Lancet denounces as false Queer Superstitution.

the doctrine that abundant hair is a One of the queerest superstitions that ever entered the human head is that of sign of bodily or mental strength in man It says that despite the Samson prece finding the body of a drowned man by dent, the Chinese are mostly bald, yet means of his shirt. Last spring a man was drowned in the river in front of the they form the most enduring of races. The average madhquse furnishes proof East St. Louis levee. Search was made with boats for the body, but without success. Someone recalled the superthat long and thick hair is not a sign of intellectuality. - The easily wheedled Esau was hairy, while the mighty Cresar was bald. "Long haired men are gen-erally weak and fanatical, and men with stition, and the searchers took the shirt he man had laid aside when he went in pathing, spread it out on the water and scant hair are the philosophers and statesmen and soldiers of the world." let it float away. It floated for awhile Disaster's Compensation.

and then sunk, and they searched for the body where the shirt went down and, sure enough, found it not far away. In July, 1885, came that terrible explo-sion in Japan which blew the mountain Bandai San into the air, killing many people, while the fragments of the shat-One case of this kind, of course, does not make a rule, but the man who bossed the job in this instance said he had seen it tried dozens of times and it never tered mountain falling into the rivers failed. dammed them so completely that three large lakes were formed. The agricul-A Warning to Miners.

Five American miners went from Cal-ifornia on May 7 last to prospect for tural land was ruined by the ashes and lava that covered it. The great calamgold along the River Maranon, in Peru, the headwaters of the Amazon. A South ity seems to be providing its own com nsation, for most of the men of that American paper says that one of the party returned to Lima about three district have turned their attention to fishing in the three new lakes which are weeks ago completely broken down by sickness. He was unable to continue said to teem with fish of various kinds. They are thus beginning to recoup themselves in a measure for the loss sushis journeyings and reports the death in the mountains of his four companions.

right; his co-reformers are many. Their sucken tile, and turning, leaned agains high mission is to broaden a church his ankle with the muzzle pointing which today is too narrow for our gen- directly at his leg. He watched with a sort of fascination for the explosion, but erous times.

The Protestant Episcopal church is it did not come, and he lives unwounded sclusive. She claims apostolic origin | to tell the tale.



some Stubborn Facts. The governor talks about our commerce on the seas. We have the greatest international commerce in the world. The entire inter-national commerce of the United States is greater than than the whole commerce of Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Hol-land, Belgium and Austro-Hungary. A single ra iroad company in the United States, and it passes through this village, carries more traffic and tonage than all the merchant ships of Great Britain. They talk about a protective tariff breaking down our foreign markets. It has built them up. We have freer trade under this new protective law. Fifty-six per cent of the value of imports under this new law during the last eleven months were absolutely free to the American people. The Mills blit that Governor Camp-bell voted for made only 44 per cent of them free.