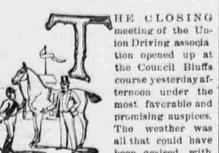
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1891.

TROTTED UNTIL TOO DARK.

Fine Bunch of Houses Engaged in a Spirited Contest.

FIVE HEATS AND NO FESULTS REACHED.

Great Start Made by the Union Park Fall Meeting-Some Excellent Youngsters-Other sporting News.



been desired, with its clear sk es, floods of sunshine and exhilarating breezes. For the initial day the attendance was very good indeed, the south wing of the grand stand being filled with enthusiastic devotees of the track, and the quarter stretch presenting a picturesque appearance with its scores and scores of fine appearance with its scores and scores of the turnouts from both sides of the bridge. The attendance of ladies was very large, and as they are admitted free, the management hopes for even a better turnout today and the two days to come.

The track yesterday couldn't have been in more excellent condition. It had been sys-tematically rolled and packed and put in a shape calculated for fast time. The starter was A. W. McElroy of Chicago; the judges, Sam Baird of Duniap, Ia., and W. H. Greeno of Omaha; timers, Nat Brown ond W. H. Greene of Omaha.

Greene of Omaha. First event. 2:20 trot, purse \$4:0. Entries: News Seely. b. m., by Herschel, Podrant & Son, St. Joe. Mor. Fancheon. b. m. by Handal-Inh. J. W. Boyce, Sions City. Ia.: [gnis Fatums. b. s., by Editor, Nat Brown, Omaha: Clara P., ch. m., by Spink. George S. Doud, Winoma, Wis.: Gueip, bik. s., by Frinceos, C. A. Turner, Beatrice, Neb.: Moody. b. g., by Moody. Blackman Bros. Shoux Fails, S. D.; Brother Dan, ch. g., by Joe Bassett, Peter Gar-rett, Knoxville, Ia.

> ade a Nice Race.

Ignis Fatuus, by the consent of the judges as drawn, having just got in from Kausas City. The word was given on the fourth scoring, with Fancheon setting the pace. On the first turn she increased her lead to a length and and a half, which she maintained until the half, when Neva Seely, Brother Dan and Control of the state of the set of the s Guelph all puiled up in a bunch. At the three-quarters Neva Seely and Brother Dan passed Fancheon, with Guelph well upon ber wheels. The brush down the stretch was a good one. Neva Seely winning by about a half length the best of Dan and \$wo langths

the best of Fancheon. Time, 2:204. The second heat was started with the horses on even terms. On the quarter Neva Seely pulled her nose out of the ruck, with Guelph push-On ing her hard. At the quarter this pair led by a length with other four bunched. In this order the three quarters were trotted, Seely being incapable of improving her vantage It was another close and exciting finish, all the horses puiling up in a slanting line. Within 100 yards of the wire Neva Selly increased her lead to a length. Guelph leaving his feet, and in this way they finished, Brother Dan second, Gueiph third, Clara P. fourth, Moody fifth, Fancheon sixth. Time:

They Were Warming Up.

2:2214.

The third heat was the exciting heat of the race. After scoring several a send off was secured, Neva Seely showing front by the smallest possible margin, Brother Dan being right at her throat-latch. Guelph, too, was trotting good and strong, and Clara Pand Moody both showing better form than in any he previous heats. At the half Nova e badly and Dan and Gueiph both broke badly and Dan and Gueiph both beaded her, but in rounding into the stretch the three were abreast. The brush home was a lively one. Neva getting her nose in the van and keeping it there, only by the most strenuous effort, Clara P second, Guelph third, Moody fourth and Brother Dan fifth. There were loud plaints of foul driving, and after much deliberation the judges placed the horses as follows: Clara P first, Neva Seely second, Moody third, Guelph fourth, Fanchon fifth and Brother Dan last. Time: 2:23% The judges put Bob Kneebs behind Gueiph in the fourth heat, but the best he could do was to get in fourth. Clara P took the lead at the sendoff, although hard pressed all the way 'round by Neva Seely and Brother Dan. There was some desper-ate driving, but none were equal to the task of heading the little chestnut mare, who came down the home stretch and on in under the wire like a hurricane. Time: 2:24.

Syracuse: Aravant, Podvant & Son, St. Joe: Clommle C. Sam Baird, Dunlap, La.: Belle Thorne, William Daiy, Pero, Neo.: Bushman Chief, J. O. Southard: Blue Bell, E. C. Miller, Fullerton: Almont Waarat, M. Baird, Dunlap, Ia: Lord Palm, A. G. Gepherd, Maryville, Kan.; Sallor Boy, E. Patt, Neola, Ia: Fred E. Palmer Bros, Roekford, Hl., Minoma, G. S. Dowd, Winona, Wis, Independence, Philo Sweet, Knoxville, Hi.
 275 Irot. Purse, Sube: Histoga Chief, Rhek-men Bros, Soux Falls: Kate F. W. T. Wood, Neusou, III: Victory, D. V. Dyer, Madison, Wis: Hornpipe, Dr. Withford, Kansas City; Victor Wilkes, F. L. Rathbun, Denver, Colo, Frank P. Jack Perry, Omaha: Isaae C. N. H. Bineltom, Meredith, Wis: Holden Davis, E. E. Duncan, Platteille, Colo, Holstein, C. Bar-num, Omaha; Hershon, W. J. Blueher, Kansas City: Unele Josh, William Grief, Des Mohnes: Dang, Philo Sweet, Rockford, Hi. Three-year-oid, trox. Purse, \$100, Stake mach, Monopoly, B. Kanau, Denleon, Ia., Miss Alma, Charles Barnum, Omaha.

OUEEN OF THE TURF.

Sunol Beats the World's Frotting Record-California Races.

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 20 .- Sunol beat the world's record at the Stockton track today, making a mile in 2:08%, beating Maud S's record half a second. assistance. was a fast mile from the start and the mare finished strong. After warming her up in three miles jogging and rubbing down, Marvin came out at 5 o'clock this afternoon to against the record. At the first attempt be nodded for the word and she ran alone. The runner was waiting at the half for her. She went the first quarter in 31%, half in 1.04 flat, three-quarters in 1:37, and came home strong and scored in 2:0514. There were six timers and every watch was the same. The crowd went wild when the time was marked down.

The record meeting of the kite shaped track opened today by a fast by the Palo Alto stables. Advertiser, by Electioner lowered his record from 2:22 to 2:16. The day was warm but a brezze came up which caused Marvin to hesitate starting Sunol against the record held by Maud S. 2:08%, held by Mand S. L. U. Shippes' Kilrain trotted against 2:24 and made the mille in 2:22%. The Palo Alto stables, Lady Weili by Elec-

tioncer, went against her record of 2:17 and made the mile in 2:16% nade the mile in 2:16%. Fred Talbet's Mount Hood went against

2:2614 and made the mile in 2:23%.

OPENED FOR RACING.

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Nashville's Beautiful New Park Onened with Good Events.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.-The beautiful new park of the Cumberland Fair and Racing association was thrown open to the public today for the first time with a card of two

trotting and two pacing races, but darkness came with only one trot and one pace fin The first two events were easy victories

for Belle Bassett and Paul, who were big favorites over the field. The attendance was between 2,000 and 3,000.

First race, 2:40 class trot: Belle Bassett won, Eastwood second, Bangkok Burn third won, Eastwood second, Bangkok Burn third. Best timo: 2:254. Second race, 2:25 class pacing: Paul won, Calaja second, Proctor third, Ella Brown fourth, Patisco fith, Bertha W sixth, Hend-light seventh, Monogram eighth, Osceola E and Clipton distanced. Best time: 2:154. Third race, 2:40 clast trot (unfinished): Nash-ville and Sylvian cach won one heat. Best time: 2:2714.

The event of the racing world in the south

ern country will be the contest at Cumber land park tomorrow between the world famous pacers Hai Pointer, 2:09%, and Direct, 2:06. The track is as fast as lightning and turfmen express the opinion tonight that the record will be broken.

INDEPENDENCE RACES.

Some Record Smashing and Fast Time Made.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Oct. 20 .- Today was given over to the record breakers. About fifty horses were started to beat their marks. The majority of them succeeded. and in many instances huge slices were taken

The yearling Rollo, the property of the Jewett stock farm of Buffalo, N. Y., was the star performer of the day, breaking the world's pacing record, making the mile in

objected to the proceeding, but President Day told him that the New York club had so intention of letting him go. Then he com-plained of such treatment, and said that when he signed last spring he was promised that he would not be reserved. President that he would not be reserved. President Day told him he could not help that, and if any such promise was given he knew nothing

of it. According to league rules O'Rourke can do nothing. His name was sent in and that makes him a reserved player. President Day tried hard to sign John Ew-ing yesterday for next season. They had quite a "spat". John wanted more salary than he received last season. He was told that he could not have as much of an in-measure he desired. Then he came out flat. crease as he desired. Then he came out flat-footed and said he would not sign. "Wby, I'll leave for home tomorrow," he

exclaimed, "and not even wait till the sca son closes on the 30th." He was engaged last spring because he was "Buck's" brother, but he managed to surprise even his best friends by his clever vork. He was wanted as an emergency

sitcher. When all the others were laid up be jumped in and pitched wonderful ball right along. Whether he will leave for home over, that he will stay and have another talk with President Day, who is at last man-aging the club's affairs without any Chicago

nssistance. Pitcher Sullivan signed a contract yester-day with President Day. He is a youngster who was picked up in Boston ty Macager Mutrie and who caused some persons who pretend to know something about basecall, but who don't, to ask who he was. His ex-period is the standard association and Naw erience in the Atlantic association and New England league did him good and his work in the games he pitched the last week for the New Yorks was such as to warrant the club in holding on to him. He is considered a "comer" of the Rusis type and he himself is confident of doing well next season.

Ross Challenges Copple. I understand that Mr. C. H. Copple of Bancroft is desirous of matching a race with me at 100 yards distance for the sum of \$100 a side. Now if Mr. Copple is as anxious to match a race as he appears to be from his talk here is a chance for him to replenish his pocket, as I now have deposited in the hands of the sporting editor of The Bee \$25 as a guarantee of good faith, and if Mr. Copple is not satisfied will accept any good, responsible man for stakeholder and let him (the stake-

holder) appoint referee, and will run him in Omaha, at fair grounds, on any suitable day, start to be mutual consent. I will believe Mr. Copple wants a race when he deposits his money and will not pay any attention to him unless he is willing to match and run race at once; Saturday the 24th, will suit me. Hoping Mr. Copple has not changed his mind and will deposit his money at once, I remain, yours, W. C. Ross.

Base Ball Contracts. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20-The following

baseball contracts for 1892 have been made: With Boston-H. E. Staley, J. Tucker, W. M. Nash, Joseph Quinn, H. D. Stovey, W. S.

M. Nash, Joseph Quinn, H. D. Stovey, W. S. Brodie, C. W. Bennett, C. W. Gansel, H. Long, C. W. Nichols, Robert T. Lowe. With New York-John Sharrott, W. E. Coughlin, John B. Tavlor, M. J. Tiernan, Daniel Richardson, T. H. Sullivan. With Chicago-J. P. Luby, W. J. Schriver, A. C. Gunbert, J. J. Cooney, W. R. Wilmot, T. E. Burns, M. J. Kittridge, P. Vickerv, J. P. Ryan, W. P. Hutchinson, N. P. Pfeffer, Witliam Dahlen, C. Scarrell.

William Dahlen, C. Scarrell, The name of James H. O'Rourke was inad-

omitted from the list of the Philadelphia club's players in former seasons bu who failed or refused to enter into contracts

Iowa Pugilists Fight. FORT DODDE, Ia., Oct. 20.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Bob Ingalls and Dick Terpin, two well known Iowa pugilists. fought eleven rounds near this city this morning at 6:30. Terpin weighed in at 205 and Ingalls at 198 pounds. The battle was fought with skin tight gloves under Queens-

berry rules. Ingalls broke one of the bones of the forearm in the seventh, but pluckily stayed in the ring until the eleventh, when Terpin was given the fight on a foul.

Football Championship. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 20.-Yale and

Harvard today agreed to play the annual championship football games here for the years 1891 to 1894 inclusive, one each Satur-day next, precededing Thanksgiving day.

Socialism and Socialists.

Asks for an Injunction.

Sentence Suspended.

company was complied with, were not actu-

ally sent to jail. The sentence was sus-

pended by request of Senator Carliste, coun

Discharged the Receiver.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 20.-A motion has

been allowed in court discharging George H.

Gray, receiver for William N. Whitely & Co.

of Chicago, 111. It was rumored that ar-

rangements have been made with the cred-

itors by which the company will soon be on its feet again. William N. Whitely has ob-

tained backing from Boston capitalists and will buy a portion of his big works back at

Vanhorn-Durfe.

the receiver's sale next Tuesday.

The Nonparells' Ranquet

BOYD'S CASE IS ADVANCED.

Set For Hearing sin December by the United States Suprems Court.

DEFINITE DAY ANNOUNCED. NO

It Will Be Argued on the First Monday After the New York Murderers' and Anarchists' Cases Are Heard.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20 .- The United States supreme court has advanced the hearing of the case of Boyd vs Thayer, arising out of the contest over the Nebraska governorship and assigned it for argument on the first Monday in December after the cases of the two New Yorg murderers and the Chi cago anarchist cases.

AMOUNTS TO MANY MILLIONS.

Detailed Report of Claims Against the Various Indian Tribes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The first official re port of Assistant Attorney General L. W. Colby in charge of Indian depredations was sent to Attorney Miller today. The most interesting and important feature of this document are suits for Indian depredations in the different states and territories. The number of Indian depredation claims in the several states and territories for which actions have

een commenced in the court of claims at Washington is as follows: Washington is as follows: Alabama, 63; Arizona, 156; Arkansas, 4; Call-fornia. 145; Colorado, 125; North and South Dakota, 179; Georgia. 2; Indian territory, 49; Idaho. 49; Iowa, 8; Kansas, 200; Montana, 34; Miunesota, 34; Nevada, 30; New Mexico, L113; Nebraska, 156; Oregon, 27; ; Texas, 1,464; Utah, 151; Washington, 51; Wyoninz, 83; states and erritories not designated, 67. Total, 5,101. The tribes of Indians against whom actions have been brought in the court of claims at Washington for depredations and the number of cases brought against each and now

Washington for depredations and the number of cases orought against each and now pending are as follows:
Araphoe, 7): Assimaboine, 3: Apache, 645; Bannock, 4: Creek, 54: Caddoes, 9: Crew, 22; Chippewa, 10: Cherokee, 8: Cheyenne, 200; Choctaw, 5: Cayuse, 12: Flathead, 2: Fresno, 1; Gros Ventres, 2: Hoper, 9; Klowa, 14; Klekapoo, 49: Klikitat, 8: Kaw, 6: Klamath, 4; Biackfeet, 7: Coyual, 1: Captula Grand, 1: Comanehe, 985; Linan, 7: Mountain, 1; Modoc, 5: Mad River, 9; Messequaquileh, 1: Mascapero, 5: Mad River, 9; Messequaquileh, 1: Mascapero, 5: Mayalo, 341; Nez Perces, 88; Owen River, 1: Osage, 8: Omaha, 2: Otea, 3: Pottawattamie, 1: Plute, 73; Pawnee, 19: Plegan, 8: Pitt River, 5: Rogue River, 79; Red Wood, 8: Sloux, 411; Snake River, 14: Sacs and Foxes, 1: Shoshone, 9; San Carlos, 10; Seneca, 1: Shasta, 1: Snake, 4: Seminole, 1: Sheenshead, 1: South Valley, 4: Swante, 1: Frinity, 2: Tinto, 1: Utes, 154; Wheldta, 4: Walla, Walla, 3: Winton, 3: Winnebago, 1: Wylachie, 1: White Mountain, 1: Yakima, 11; Yosemite, 2: Yuma, 1: Apache and Ute, 3: Comanehe, 16: Navajo, 5: Snake Riyer, 1: Pinte, 1: Klowa, 4: Klyapoo, 2: Navajo Kickapoo, 2: Sloux and and Cheyenne, 1: Sacs, 1: Klinatat, Shoshone, 7: Bannock and Piute, 7: Bannock and Pitt, River, 1: Bannock and Pitte, 7: Bannock and Pitte, 7: Bannock and Shoshone, 5: Bannock and Pitte, 7: Bannock and Pitte, 7: Bannock and Shoshone, 7: Bannock and Pitte, 7: Bannock and Shoshone, 7: Bannock and Modoc, 1: Bannock and Shoshone, 7: Bannock and Show, 29; Comanche and Kiowa, 18; Comanche and Kiowa, 18; Comanche and Navajo, 1: Comanche and Kiowa, 4: Comanche and Kiowa, 4: Comanche and Kiowa, 4: Comanche and Kiowa, 18; Comanche and Navajo, 1: Comanche and Seminole, 1: Gora and and Kiowa, 4: Comanche and Kiowa, 4: Comanche and Kiowa, 4: Comanche and Seminole, 1: Gora and and Kiekapoo, 2: Comanche and Kiowa, 4: Comanche and Sem pending are as follows:

The smallest action brought for Indian depredations in the court of claims is for \$19,75. The largest action is for \$1,281,250 The aggregate amount claimed in all the actions brought, up to October 12, 1891, is \$20,031,754.41. At that date 5,101 suits nad been brought for Indian depredations. Since that time the new cases file have averaged forty per day. The tota number of cases on the preferred docket of NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- At midnight tonight Martin led in the bicycle contest with 599 Assistant Attorney General Colby and which are entitled to priority of consideration is over 500 that will be considered at the coming term of the court of clauns, which con venes the latter part of November. ERFURT, Oct. 20.-Since the extremists

Bureau of Claims today obtained from the general land office a patent to the northwest quarter of section 6, township 17 south, range 25 cast, Mount Diablo meridian, in Tu-lare county, California, for Horace Bartarm of Hanford, Cal. The Bureau of Claims was notified today of the settlement of the claim of Thomas Dougherty of Vanita, L.T., pend-ing before the commissioner of Lodian affairs ing before the commissioner of Indian affairs for services rendered by Dougherty as interpreter for the indians.

Reduced the Duty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20 .- The secretary of state is informed by a dispatch of the minister of the United States at Pekin of leptember 3 that the Chinese customs on in ports of revision has been reduced from 40 to 20 cents per case,

FOR DETTER HEALTH.

Advocates of Sanitary Improvements Meet at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.-Eminent advoates of sahitary improvements filled the auditorium this morning when President Montizambert called the Nueteenth annual convention of the American Public Health association to order. Delegations were present from all parts of Canada, Mexica and the United States, and they had met to discuss matters of interest to the health of the paople of the two great republies and the British Iomain of the north American continent. When the convention was called to order

Dr. Irving A. Watson, secretary of the association, Dr. Henry B. Hornbeck, second vice president, and the members of the local committee, occupied the platform with the presi-dent, Rev. Dr. S. M. Neal, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, opened the

proceedings with prayer. Dr. J. Perrien Lindsay of Nashville, Tenn., treasurer, submitted his report, showing the financial affairs of the association to be in a atisfactory condition. The report was re-

ferred to the auditing committee

was begun rush was made by many of the depositors for Dr. C. D. McDonald of Kansas City read the bank, and although the officers of the inthe first paper. Its subject was "The Causes and Preventing of Infant Mortality." He stitution denied the report, at least 4,000 persons drew out their deposits amounting to \$200,000. The bank had to keep open long advocated the avoidance of exposing infants to low temperatures, of forcing sleep by seothing syrups and nourishing infants with after the usual closing hours to pay off the

Dr. Joseph Snarp, professor of therapen-tics in the Kansas City Medical college, read a paper on "Glanders In Man." He cited an

ully developed. Hon. Albert H. Horton, chief justice of the Kansas supreme court, followed with an address on "The Necessity of More String-ent Legislation to Repress Empiricism." Empiricism, he said, was one of the worst obstacles in the path of the progress of medi-obstacles in the path of the progress of mediine. There were a few learned members of the empirical school, but the most of the empirics were montebanks, waudering quacks, totally ignorant of the science of neulcine. There could be no doubt that the practice of these empiries was a harm to any community and they should be repressed. The legislatures of the various states had the power to regulate empiricism in medicine, and it was their duty to provide such regulations.

tions. A vote of thanks was extended to Justice Horton for his paper. Allen Hazen of Lawrence, Mass., read a paper on "Water Supply and Public Health." The paper dwelt on the necessity of pure water supply. At the conclusion of the dis-cussion following the reading of the near cussion following the reading of the paper.

the convention adjourned until this evening. At the evening session addresses were made by Governor Francis of Missouri, Gov ernor Humphrey of Kansas, Mayor Holmes c Kansas City, Mo., and Mayor Hannon of Kansas City, Kan. President Montizambert then presented his annual address. The president took for the subject of his address. for passing counterfeit money, and John "Cleaniness is Next to Godiness." He urged physicians and all those who had to do Bush, alias John Miller, aged 65 years, a well with the public health to pay more attention to the prevention of diseases. Cleanliness severe rain storm last night. The woman's was a great preventive, and he pleaded for cell door was unlocked from the outside, and clean water, clean food, clean streets, clean At the conclusion of the address the con-

vention adjourned until tomorrow morning.

DAUGHTERS OF '76.

Historic Relics of the Revolution for KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD. the Word's Fair.

transacted no business of importance, most of the afternoon being taken up in disposing of contesting dei-egates. Only four of the forty-five COMMISSIONS WILL BE PAID, counties in the state are without representa At the close of the afternoon session an Secret Circular Issued Offering Inducements adjournment was had until 9 a.m. tomorrow It is said tonight that the president's address will contain a strong condemnation of the third party movement, but will advocate the endorsement of the Ocala demands. REGARDED AS AN AGREEMENT VIOLATION.

CONFESSED HIS GUILT.

Ontario & Western Causes the Break William Coy Admits He Committed an Awful Murder.

to All Agents.

This Time-How it Will Af-

fect Transcontinental l'as-

senger Traffic.

CHICAGO, 111., Oct. 20 .- A confidential circu-

lar has been issued to agents by Peter Me-

Donnell, general agent of the New York.

Ontario & Western railroad, notifying thera

that commissions will be paid on all prepaid

orders secured by them on transcontinental

passenger business. This action has created

a good deal of surprise and comment. The New York, Ontario & Western is a member

of the joint committee and one of the road-

over which the board of rulings is supposed to have direct control. It is one of the trunk

lines that signed the agreement to pay no commissions itself and to do no business with

Mr. McDonnell, it appears, did not sign the confidential circular as agent of the On-

tario & Western road, but as representing the Old Dominion Steamship company, but

as both companies are represented by him it

will be difficult to make anybody belive that the commissions are not offered on behalf of the railroad. What the board of rulings will

do about it is a question that is agitating the Western Passenger circles. The board

has just notified western lines that they must not pay commissions to western agents

working in eastern territories nor will it

allow eastern roads that have solemniy agreed not to pay commissions anywhere, to

The correspondence between Traffic Mana-ger Busenbark of the Chicago, St. Paul &

Kansas City road and Chairman Finley of the Western Passenger association, relative to the former's claim against the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul company still gees of

Mr. Basenbark insists that his company is entitled to \$2,053, either from the St. Paul

company or the association, that amount representing loss of revenue occasioned by

the competition of the St. Paul in the Dubuque excursion last April, which Chair-man Finley authorized at the time but after-

ground that it was not presented within the

time specified in the articles of agreement but reminds Mr. Busenbark that he can ap-

peal to arbitration. It is probable that unless steps are speed

ily taken to bring about a settlement of this

claim the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City

line will take the case into the courts. A meeting of the board of commissioners of the

Western Traffic association will be held in St. Louis, October 27 to hear arguments con-

cerning the proposed removal from the juris-diction of that association of certain Colorado

Denver & Rio Grande Election.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20 .- The annual meet-

ing of the stockholders of the Denver

& Rio Grando Railway company was

held at the general offices of the com-

o'clock noon today. The following gentle-

men were elected directors: George Coppell, R. T. Wilson, Adoiph Engier, W. Mertens and C. C. Beaman of New York; J. Lober Welsh and Edmund Smith of Philadelphia, and Edward T. Jefferey and Edward O. Wol-

cott of Denver. The largest representation of stock ever

had at any previous meeting was present, namely, 86% per cent, or 553,856 shares out of a total issue of 616,500 shares. The meet-

ing was entirely harmonious and the votes were unanimously east for the new direc-

tory. The annual report of the company was

submitted to the meeting and copies of the same were ordered to be sent to all the stockholders of record.

The new directory will meet in New York November 5, at which meeting the officers

Nebraska Rates Effective Ioday.

gated by the Rock Island on business from

for the ensuing year will be elected.

XSAS CITY, Mo., (

pany, Cheesman block, Denver, at 12

and Utah traffic.

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ward decided to be illegal. Mr. Finley fuses to sanction the claim on

pay them in western territory.

Bay other road that does.

PITTSPIELD, Mass., Oct. 20.-William Coy today confessed to the murder of John Whalen, whose body was found buried on the mountain side at Washington, Mass. last Tuesday. He says he learned Saturday that Whalen had planned an elopement with

Mrs. Coy. During a quarrel with Whalen, which resulted from the discovery, Coy killed his antagonist in self defense. The quarrel took place about 3 o'clock in the morning. Coyspent an hour deciding what morning. Cov spent an hour deciding when to do. He finally took an axe and cut Whalcu's throat to make sure of his death, Whalcu's throat to make sure of his death, then dragged the body into the yard, cut the legs from Whalen's body with the axe and carried the yard. remains up the mountain and buried them Coy exhonerates Joe Kelly and Mrs. Coy. saying that they knew nothing about it When asked how he came to have so much money immediately after Whalen disap-peared, he became reticent and said Whalen gave it to him for saying nothing about his intimacy with Mrs. McCoy.

EXCITED DEPOSITORS.

Run on the Yonkers, N. Y., Bank-

Robert P. Getty, one of the leading citizens

The Bank Solvent.

YONKEUS, N. Y., Oct. 20.-There is much

excitement in this city over a run on the Yonkers Savings bank. The report was

Fifty new members were elected to the association and then the reading of papers started that the bank was in financial trouble and was about to go into bankruptey. A

excited der other than the food designed by nature.

of Yonkers and one of the largest property owners in the city, is president of the bank. In an interview he positively denied that the nstance where a case of glanders in man was bank was in financial trouble and stated that the institution was perfectly solvent and had

enough money to pay all demands. Building. ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 20 .- The office of the Missouri River Stone company was blown to pieces this morning with giant powder. Twenty men working in a quarry near by were covered with debris, but no one was

SCATTERED TO THE FOUR WINDS. Miscreants Blow Up an Office

seriously hurt. A part of the building was

carried into the river. A magazine, ten feet from the office, containing thirty kegs of powder, did not explode. As no powder was kept in the office, the

explosion is supposed to have been the work of discharged employes. J. W. Waggener,

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

Assisted by a Watchman Two Pris-

oners Get Free.

READING, Pa., Oct. 20.-Beatrice Collins,

aged 22, the mysterious New York beauty

who was undergoing a sentence of two years

known burglar, escaped from jail during a

it is believed that she had help from outside

parties. This afternoon Reuben Rhodes, one

of the night watchmen, was arrested and placed in jail on the charge of assisting Beatrice Collins and John Bush to escape.

fugitives were still at large at a late

president of the company, has offered a r ward for the apprehension of the culprits.

Couldn't Finish the Race.

There was an endless amount of trouble in getting off in the lifth heat and it was past sundown when Starter McElroy succeeded in getting them in equitable shape for the word Finally, however, after the patience of the crowd had been taxed to the limit, come signal "go" broke upon the air, and the restive fivers went away at a tremendou clip. Fancheou, to the astonishment of every one, bursting to the front like a meteor. At the quarter she led by fully three length the best of Clara P and Moody, while Neva Seely and Gnelph had fallen to the rear Fancheon kept up her terrific pace and came thundering down the home stretch 'way in the lead, the crowd cheering to the echo she shot under the wire, as her feat was a extraordinary as it was unexpected. The heats thus being split up, and darkness con ing on apace, the judges announced that the race would be postponed until 12:30 today, when the struggle will be decided. The po was a sufferer by reason of Fanche performance, and the man who can pick the winner this morning will be a good one in-deed. Summary so far as completed :

Neva Seely		1 1 2 2 4
		64113
Fancheon		36551
Brother Dan		2 2 6 3 6
Moody		55362
Guelph		4 3 4 4 5
Time: 2:2014	: 9:9914: 8:9314: 9:24:	0.00%

Youngsters on the Track.

econd event, 2-year-old trot, purse \$100, tries: Red Toler, b. s., by Ashland Wilkes Entries: William Huston, Omaha; Rosewater, g. m. by Ed Rosewater, A. G. Phelps & Son, Omaha; Tuler, h. m. by Oriole, M. P. Brown, Papillion, Neb.; Charles F. b. s., by Seth P. George Tai-lett, Fairbury, Neb.

A good send off was secured three trials, with Charles F leadthe procession, and by of honest trotting, he was e hold his vantage to the wire. On the stretch however, Tulu pulled up well, and had she kept her feet would have won. As it was Charles took the heat by two lengths, Red Folen and Rosewater within sight only, the

Tolen and Rosewater within sight only, are flag having been waved. The quartette got off without much delay in the second, Charles F going to the front with Tulu close up. Red Tolen and Rosewater were soon left in the dim and misty distance. The two leaders kept their positions clear around to the flagman's box, when Charles F. went up and Tulu trotted in an easy winner. Time :

2:30%. The third and last heat was taken by Tulu. who trotted the mile without a skip, beating her only competitor, Charles F., by four lengths, Red Toler and Rosewater coming in by freight, Summary:

Tulu.	2	1	1
Charles F	1	2	2
Rea Toler	3	3	3
Rosewater	4	4	-4
Time: 2:40, 2:39%, 2:44.			

Cut His Record.

An event of considerable interest not down on the card came off at the close of the after neon's programme. It was the successfu attempt of the sorrel pacing stallion, Pilatogi attempt of the sorrel pacing stallion, Pliatoga, to lower his record of 2:29%. He is by Bay-ard, dam by Scott's Hiatoga, and is owned by Beauchamp & Jarvis, Concordia, Kan. He is a very speedy salmal, but inclined to be rather headstrong and unruly in company. The horse was driven by J. H. Jarvis, one of his owners, and made the circuit in 2:204%. pacing the last quarter in 34. He was in prime condition for a fast mile, and if pushed could apparently have cut of another second without serious trouble. The programme

for today is as follows: Jarvis, Concordia, Kan.; Trenton, William Houston, Omaha: Joker, Frank M. Pierson, 71.5 trot, purso \$400. Helen, Bushchamp &

2:31.This scn of Jerome Eddy held the The sporting editor acknowledges an invirecord at 2:37% until two weeks ago, when Pinewood wrested it from him in 2:31%. tation to be present at a banquet to be given Fedora went to beat 2:154, and made 2:15. the victorious Nonpareil ball team at Hascal's Three minute pacing, unfinished from yes-erday: Weallohead won, True second, Hon-ile Wilkes: Best time: 2:22. hall, Thursday evening, the 22d.

Englishmen Victorious. nie Wilkes 3. Best time: 2:22. 2:50 trot: Cephas won, Ebony Wilkes second, Albion third. Best time: 2:205. Two-year-old, 3:00 pace: Azante first, Trump second, Wave third. Best time: 2:33. 2:50 pace: Wasta Ferris first, Rosalie second, Cyrus K third. Best time: 2:284. TORONTO, Oct. 20 .- The English cricketers played the foronto men today, the result being 184 to 82 respectively. Martin Leads

Kentucky Association.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 20.-Kentucky assomiles to his credit. clation races; second day. Weather cold and track heavy.

and track heavy. First race, five furlongs: Parole won, Pur-year second, Relief third. Time: 1:07. [Second race, five furlong heats: First heat: Lillan Lindsay won; Twilight sec-ond, Elserra third. Best time: 1:214. Second heat: Lillan Lindsay won, Twilight second, Elserra distanced. Time: 1:224. Third race, one mile and firty yards: Pur-year won, Gretchma second, Tenacity third. Time: 1:535. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth of a have left the social congress and have renounced all connection with the socialist party, the programme before the congress

has been rapidly adopted and without criticism. Today the congress passed resolu-Time: 1:53%. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth of a sulle: Miss Hankins and Rorka dead heat; aoney divided: Kinesen third. Time: 1:55% Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Wadsworth won, Julia May second, Torrent tions favoring the creation of socialist literature for the benefit of the young and pro viding for the issue of a general vade mecum (constant companion) and the formation of a statistical bureau devoted to the compilation

third. Time: 1:1344 of facts and figures in connection with social ism. Garfield Park Races.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20 .- Garfield Park re ults:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20 .- In the Wyan-First race, five-eights of a mile: Fitzhugi ee won, Galile second, Sister Linda third dotte county, Kansas, district court, the American Live Stock Commission company Time: 1:02 Second race, one mile: Longwell won, Oak-date second, Conundrum third. Time: 1:443, Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Pendleton won, Lizzle B second, Martin Russell third. Time: 1:494, Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, selling: Sunshine Whisky won. Invercauld second, Jessie S third. Time: 1:545. Fifth race, seven-eights of a mile: Lorenzo won. Rudolph second, Esperanza third. Time; 1:0354. has filed an amended petition in its suit against the Kansas City Live Stock exchange to enjoin the exchange from expelling the American from its membership and to stop the alleged boycotting of the American. This again places the case on the docket and re opens the fight. The original petition was thrown out on a demurrer some time ago.

Refused \$125,000 for the Stallion. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The stallion St. Blaze, purchased by Mr. Charles Reed at the Nursery stud sale, was sent to the Fairview

farm at Gallatin, Tenn., this afternoon. Mr. Reed has refused to entertain any offers of advance money on his purchase and has refused the \$125,000 which Mr. J. B. Haggin offered him.

Ree Tips.

sel for the gas light company until Saturday, In the meantime the council will meet and Following are the horses that good guesscomply with its contract. ers have picked for winners in today's

events: **GUTTENBERG** Willie L.-Brown Charlie, Peruvian-Gold Ware, Madstone-Autoerat. Banquet-Kirkover. 5. Perlid-Datsyrian. 6. Hyacinthe-Lithbert. BALTIMORE. Dr. Hasbrouck-Reckon,
 Hoodlum-Busteed.
 Portchester-Hellevua.
 Gold Dollar-St. John.

. Holmdel Colt-Temple

TROUBLE WITH BALL PLAYERS.

New York Doesn't Sign Men as Easily as Might Be.

be reserved. By some mistake when the

bulletin of reserved players was made pub-

lie his name was omitted. President Day

immediately wired Secretary Young to

know what was the reason the "Orator's"

was left off. The answer was that a blun-

der had been made and that in the next offi-

cial bulletin the mistake would be rectified.

married in St. Mark's Episcopal church. NEW YORK, Oct. 20. - There promises to There was a large and brilliant assembly, be considerable trouble before all the New Lieutenant Durfe is an officer in the Sever York players sign for next year. The first teenth infantry. Miss Vanhorn is a daughter of Captain Vanhorn. one to object is "Orator" O'Rourke. His name was left off the reserve list and every-

body wondered what was the matter. The Delays the Openin 7. general impression was that he had either GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 20.-Secretary Nobio

signed for next year or had promised to do has ordered all the surveying corps and allotso when the time comes. It turns out, howing agents in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe ever, that President John B. Day sent reservations to disband until congress makes further appropriations. This will delay the opening of these lands one year, O'Rourke's name to Secretary N. E. Young. along with the names of the other players to

Killed in a Mine.

MONARCH, Colo., Oct. 20.-William Davis and L. Lock, two miners, were overcome by foul air while descending a mine near here this morning. They fell out of the bucket to the bottom of the shaft fifty feet below and were crushed to death.

Secretary of War Elkins.

O'Rourko, according to the Herald's base NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The Washington corball writer, saw the printed list and was happy. But when he met President Day his facial expression was a sight to behold on being told that he had been reserved. He

ALONG THE MEXICAN BORDER. Gratifying Report fr a the Troops on

the Rio Grande. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.-Brigadier

General Stanley, commander of the Department of Texas, in his annual report to the War department, details the location and strength of the border garrisons, and says they are much too small for the service ex pected of them. They are on the Mexican border, which, in his report, is defined by the Rio Grande, 1s. one that requires, he says, constant attention, and continues: "To know just how far this is the duty of the United States or where exactly the state lin omes is not always very plain.

that the very presence of troops serves as a restraining influence. I recommend that the posts on the Rio Grande be kept to an effiient standard, not less than one company of infantry and one troop of cavalry at eac "The condition of the troops in this depart

ment is good and efficient, a matter worthy of mention, as during the long summers of southwestern Texas, it requires extra energy to keep troops up to the mark. The number of desertions in the last half of the fiscai LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.-In the case of the Newport, Ky., mayor and council, ear is only one half as great as the numbe who were convicted here today for n the first six months." General Stanley recommends the purchase of old Fort Douglas. contempt and sentenced to jail until the contract with the Newport Gaslight

REDEEMING BURNT MONEY.

Several Hundred Thousands of Dol-

lars Saved by Treasury Experts. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.-Five broken, buttered and blistered safes filled with the charred remains of an, unknown quantity of bonds and money were received at the treasury department today for examination and redemption of such of their contents as may bo identified. They are relies of the recent railroad wreck and consequent fire near Mingo Junccion, O. The exact amount of money in the safes is unknown, as the waybills of the transportation company were lost at that time, but it is known to be very large. During the afternoon \$200,000 in bonds belonging to the Lafavette Nanational bank of Cincinnati were taken from one of the safe They were only slightly purned, and will b

CREYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 20.- Special Teleredeemed. Other contents of the safes will undoubtedly be identified and made good, bu gram to THE BEE. |-- Lieutenant L. L. Durfe and Miss Fannie Vanhorn were this evening much of the currency has entirely lost its original shape and cannot be made good.

SIGNED THE CONTRACT.

Torpedo Boat No. 2 Will be Built by Dubuque, In., Firm.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.-The secre tary of the navy today signed a contract with the Iowa Iron works of Dubuque, Ia., for the construction of torpedo boat No. 2, similar to the Cushing, for the sum of \$113,-500. It is to be of 120 tons displacement and must be completed within a year.

ma, is on his way here to succeed him.

Settlers Securing Litles.

Raum and His Hesignation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20 .- The Post this morning states positively that the resignation of Pension Commissioner Raum is in the hands of Secretary Noble, to take effect November 30. Raum, who has just re-turned from Chicago, denies the story. It is also stated that ex-Governor Steele of Okla-

respondent of a morning paper here telegraphs that the president has conferred the war portfolio upon Stephen B. Elkins. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-THE BEE and Examiner

Curcago, Iti., Oct. 20.-The Illinois chap ter of the Daughters of '76, members of the

Daughters of the American Revolution, met here today. The objects of the society are the purchase of the field of Valley Forge, celebrated in revolutionary annals, for which \$55,000 are required, and the making of a revolutionary exhibit at the Columbian exposition. It was announced at the meeting that space for the latter purpose had been acorded to the society in the women's build ng. It is intended to exhibit a model of colonial mansion, in which all the appoint nents are to be genuine relics of the revolu-

onary epoch. The following letter from Mrs. President larrison, the national president of the order was read :

Marinson, de Informal president of the order, was read: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.-Laoles of the Chicago Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution-1t is with the greatest of p'ensure that 1 t-ke up my pen to send you words of greeting and en-couragement. Your regent, Mrs. Oshorne, has kindly placed in my hands one of your pro-grammes containing the outline of study for the couling year. I am delighted that your pro-grammes containing the outline of study for the couling year. I am delighted that your a saured that the women who are so educating themselves with the history of their own country, familiarize themselves with its es-tablishment structures and successes, are the best litted to "rock the cradies" of our fature rulers. Very truly, CAROLINE S ort HAR-RISON.

SLUGGED THE JUDGE.

RISON.

Scene Created in a Chicago Court by a 200-Pound Woman.

HAMILTON, O., Oct. 20,-There was a sen ational scene in the common pleas court oom here yesterday. Mrs. Frances Kimball. weight 200 pounds, and in the pink of coudition, 4anded her clinched fist twice in succession on the neck of Judge Hume, one of the judges of the common pleas court. Some time ago Mrs. Kimbail brought suit for breach of promise against Harrison Kimball, whom she claimed should have married her but did not. Consequently she wanted \$10,000. The case was compromised by the attorneys and dismissed by mutual agreement. Yesterday was motion day, and Mrs. Kimball was there. Judge Thomas, who was not originally con-nected with the case wanted it reinstand. nected with the case, wanted it reinstated, but the court denied the motion. Judge Thomas called the client into an ante-room and explained the situation, which had not before penetrated her understanding. woman became furious. Re-entering the court room she approached Judge Hume, and seizing him by the right arm with her left hand, she struck him twice in the neck. She was about to hit him again when a court messenger seized hor a.m. The woman ught like a demon. She was getting the best of the measurer when a bailing came to the rescue and she was forced into the wit less box and held there. Judge Vonderver her removed to jail. She was re leased later in the day.

FEARS TROUBLE WITH CHINA.

lard. Russia's Method of Preparing for

Trouble.

Sr. PETERSBURG, Oct. 20.-In view of possible complications in China in regard to Pamir and other territory which, it is claimed, has been invaded by Russia, the governor of Trans Baikalia, in eastern Siberia, having Lake Batkal on the northwest and Chinese Mongolia on the south, has ordered the removal of all Jews residing within 100 kilometres of the frontier. This action is taken, it is claimed, in order to prevent the Jews from acting as spies for China. The families of the exiled will be sent into the districts permanently assigned to Jews.

Opium Seizures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 20.-Custom flicers made a seizure of 175 Tael cans of opium today on the steamer Lake, which arrived Saturday from Seattle. The oplum was ascertained to be a fresh importation from China, but customs officers state they will search all the vessels from the Puget Sound ports hereafter.

Florida rarmers

GADE CITT, Fla., Oct. 20. - The state farmers alilance of Florida, in annual session here,

California Highwaymen Still Holding Smith of the fransmissouri association has Up Stages. issued an order making the rates promul-

hour tonight.

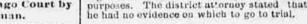
REDDING, Cal., Oct. 20 .-- Postmaster Hoe of Milville brought word this morning that the Redding & Alturas stage had been robbed by two masked men. The express box and mail bags were rifled, but the loss is suspicion of having robbed the Reading & Weaverville stage yesterday.

Arkansas' State Treasurer.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 20 .- Argument on the demurrer to the indictment in the case of state against ex-State Treasurer Woodruff, charged with embezzlement, was concluded today. Judge Lea reserved his decision until tomorrow, when he will render an opinion. The principal question discussed by the attorneys was upon the construction of the law regarding the final settlement of the treasirer. The state maintains that the auditor the person to whom the treasure shall settle before retiring from office, the defense contending that the settlement can be made only by a joint committee of the ge eral assembly.

Dismissed for Want of Evidence.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The indictment for abduction which had been begun against Ralph E. Langston, son of John M. Langston, the colored congressman, was dismissed in court today. He was accused of abduct-ing Helen Groff of Brooklyn for immoral



LOCAL BREVITIES.

Six minor permits aggregating \$1,100 were issued by the superintendent of buildings resterday.

Ray Ewing, a 9-year-old boy, was locked up vesterday by request of his mother and charged with incorrigibility.

I. B. Sutton, who was arrested Sunday at Tenth and Nicholas for cutting a couple of gashes in Ed Sutton's head, was discharged by Judge Helsley yesterday.

George H. Boggs, John H. Dumont, E. A. Benson and George P. Bemis left for Chicago last ovening to meet the gentlemen rep resenting the large Farm Machinery Macu facturing company from New York state which would give employment to 2,000 and would represent several millions of lars. The eastern geutlemen arrived in Chicago from Minneapolis Wednesday morning and the Omaha delegation sent from here by the Real Estate Owners association will en deavor to bring them to Omaha, returning with them on Thursday or Friday morning.

PELSONAL PARAGEAPHS.

Job Norwood of Curtis is at the Casey, J. C. White of Lincoln is at the Paxton. W. A. Dilworth of Hastings is at the Casey C. E. Goodin, Hastings, is at the Millard, R. W. Fisk of Grand Island is at the Pax-D. W. Aldridge of Schuyler is at the Mil

Henry C. Smith of Fall City is at the Pax-

Chris Schlolfields of Grand Island is at the Millard.

James M. Chrisman of Broken Bow is at the Casey. A.S. Campbell and J. F. Ballinger of

Hastings are at the Casey.

Charles W. Watson and wife of Nebraska City are at the Deilone, Judge Estelle returned from Papillion yesterday, being called home by the serious ill-ness of his wife.

William A. Bowen, late of the editorial staff of the Chicago Times, now secretacy of the San Antonio (Texas) Commercial exchange, arrived last night and is at the Pax ton. He is a delegate to the Transmissis ton.

alphi Commercial congress from San Antonio and southwest Texas. Mr. Howen says that his section, representing twenty counties, capable of surpassing the world in semi-tropical fruits and vegetables, and the finest winter climate on earth, is for deep water on the suit. Mr. Howen is theroughly acthe gulf. Mr. Bowen is thoroughly ac-quainted with the necessities and enterprises of the transmissioni states and of Texas, and says the eighteen feet of water at Velasco is looked upon by his people as the port of Texas and of transmississippi commerce.







Lincoln, Neb., to points in Nebraska and northern Kansas on that line effective today The rates have been the cause of a good sized dispute between the Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific. The rates were put into effect some time ago by the Island and the Missouri Pacific and Rock Union Pacifi's filed objections on the ground that they were unnecessarily low, and that it was impossible to compete on a St. Louis of Omaha basis. The board of commissioners on investigation found that the rates were regularly authorized by the Transmissouri association when the same rates were authorized from Omaha for the Rock Island's Denver line.

Fast Transit for New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-The board of rapid transit railroad commissioners of the city of New York, which has been devising a scheme of rapid transit for this city, foday rendered their report. The board recommended an underground system. The motive power to be electricity or some other power not requir ing combustion within the tunnel and ing control to be capable of a uniform sneed for long distances of not less than forty miles an hour, exclusive of stops.

A special meeting soft he Board of Alder-men of the city will be held tomorrow to consider the report.



disease, and for this simple reason: Arising from impure and insufficient blood, the dis-

case locates itself in the lymphatics, which

are composed of white tissues; there is a

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