down here. The losses at LeMothe's last night were enermous, probably reaching \$100,000.

Want a Chance at His Stomach.

frequently wear a fine pitch plaster over the abdomen to stay them during the contest. He thinks McAuliffe did it last night and he knows of no reason why Sullivan should not do the same, However, Casey did not indicate what response would be made to the dearest of the Contest mends in

made to the demand of the Corbett people in

this case. Sullivan, when questioned, pos-itively refused to discuss the subject.

Jim Corbett took things comparatively easy after his long journey. He took his regular exercise this morning, and after resting for several hours, about 4 o'clock in the

afternoon he went to the rooms of the Southern Athletic chib and practiced for thirty minutes throwing the ball, fighting

the bag, wrestling and running. After it all he showed no signs of fatigue, He retired early in the evening, and did not attend tonight's

The Young Men's Gymnastic club, where

Sullivan exercises, has been forced to buy a new punching bag. Sullivan today batted and whanged and whaled the ball until the

seams ripped and finally gave way entirely. Cheers from the bystanders went

up when, flabbergasted and knocked out, it finally shedded its stuffing. In the after-

noon Sullivan had a floundering good time in the swimming bath. In the morning his handler tried to get him out after one plunge,

but Sullivan declared be liked it and remained until he was satisfied. Phil Casey has determined 16 work Sullivan again tomorrow. Sullivan is quiet at his hotel

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg Beats the Senators Twice in Off-

Day Games.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 6 .- Pittsburg won

both games today on wild throws. In the

first game a wild throw by Killen let in two runs in the eighth inning, and in the second

game Milligan threw wild to third and let in the sixth run in the ninth inning. Attend-

Pittsburg. ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2-5
Washington ... 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-4
Hits: Pittsburg. 8: Washington, 3. Errors:
Pittsburg. 3: Washington, 4. Earned runs:
Washington, 1. Batteries: Ehret and Miller;
Killen and McGuire.

Standing of the Teams.

Brooklyn...... 23 21 52.3 St. Louis 16 28 36. Chicago 23 22 51.1 Washington 15 32 28

Shootists at Hastings.

-HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 6 - [Special to THI

BEE. |-A 100 blue rock shoot for the cham-

pionship of Adams county, held at Hastings

yesterday, resulted in J. H. Fleming of

Hastings getting 81; Helzworth of Juniata, 73; Rantz of Juniata, 70; Maxwell of Holstein, 70; T. J. Creeth of Hastings, 57; Berry of Holstein, 52; W. S. McKinney of Hastings, 31

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS,

Mrs. Joe Pogue of Madison, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Joe Griffith, 1049 Park avenue.

Mrs. Etta Matheson, clerk in the postoffice, has returned from her summer vacation in

Mr. Maurice W. Kozminski of Chicago,

zeneral western agent of the Compagnie Gen-

erale Transatiantique French line steamers,

New York, Sept. 6.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. [—Omsha: L. G. Charlton, Hoff-man; T. H. McCague, St. Denis; W. F. Mc-Millan, Hotel Savoy; Mrs. Varneau, Hoff-man house. Beatrice: Miss Weston, Gilsey.

Kearney: S. H. Bundage, W. M. Spencer

St. Denis.

Chicago, Iil., Sept. 6.—[Special Telegram to Tue Bee.]—Nobraskans at the hotels—Great Northern: Dr. Clark Gapen, W. W. Hancock, Georgè A. Joslyn, Omaha; Charles Harding, Norfolk; I. E. McNaul, Holdrege; D. Baum, Norfolk; C. C. Cobb, York; Thomas W. Lousey, Lincoin; S. Goldberg, Nebraska City. Auditorium: Alf. Morris, Omaha; T. C. Eilis, Harry M. Wood, Lincoin. Victoria: E. S. Montgomery, Omaha.

Soap

Pretty boxes and odors

are used to sell such

soaps as no one would

touch if he saw them un-

disguised Beware of a

soap that depends on

Pears', the finest soap

in the world is scented or

not, as you wish; and the

money is in the merchan-

All sorts of stores sell

it, especially druggists;

all sorts of people are

dise, not in the box.

using it.

something outside of it.

Cieveland 31 II 75.0 New York 22 22 Pittsburg 27 17 61 4 Philadelphia 22 23 Boston 26 18 30 1 Louisville 21 23 Cinclonatt 24 21 38.3 8 altimore 17 26

ance, 2,450. - Score:

Second game:

bert and Schriver.

Hastings, 31.

Salt Lake City.

is in the city.

Omaha.

fight.

the crowd was handled with greatest of case.

They men weighed early in the day. At 2 o'clock today the carriages were sent to the quarters of the men and the fighters and their trainers were brought down to the club. The went Immediately into a room of the club, where a nicely balanced pair of scales stood waiting for the men. It was a happy meeting; white and black shook hands and both chatted pleasantly, while the best of feeling seemed to prevail between the rival backers and the more important

What They Weighed.

Dixon balanced the scales at 118 pounds. He was just at weight. Then Skelly took his place. He was under the limit, weighing out 11614, so that when he entered the ring he was nardly any heavier than his opponent it, indeed, he was as heavy.

The crowd tonight was smaller in point of the translational to the state of the translational translation. size than last night, but it was nevertheless an immense gathering, large enough to pay the purse and yet leave the club a balance on

its ledger as a result of the investment. The two men reached the club building an hour before hostilities were ready to begin. Dixon came first, and, with his helpers at his heels, he was taken into his room, and there he underwent the usual preliminary prepara-tion for the fight. Jack McAuliffe, the hero of last night's battle, chaperoned the Skelly party. Both men were confident as they waited for calls summoning them to battle. In the meantime the audience, which had already assembled, became impatient. Some time elapsed, however, before the little gladiators made their appearance, and the audience had pienty of time to grow anxious before the first fighter appeared.

Getting Into the Ring. Vice President Sporl led the little fighters into the ring at 9:05. He was closely followed by Dixon, who was first in his corner. The little colored champion was followed by Tom O'Rourke, James Dougherty, J. J. Kelly and Jack Havlin, who acted as his seconds. A. J. Bradley was announced as bottle holder. bottle bolder.

Young Skelly came a short while after and received a tremendous ovation. The Brook-lyn amateur was seconded by Jimmy Corroll, Joe Choynski and John Robinson, with Johnny Griffin as timekeeper. Skelly was the first to make friendly overtures, and go-ing to his opponent, gave him a hearty shake of the hand. A general parley was held in the center of the ring, during which the referee gave his instructions to the fighters and their seconds. The gloves were quickly adjusted and Captain William Barrett, who was in command, announced to the press men that back-heeling and the pivot blow would be barred in the contest. Everything being in readiness, Joe Choynski, shaking his principal opponent's hand, the men crossed to the center of the ring, where a handshake at 9:15 commenced the battle.

Skelly Was Hungry for Fighting.

First Round — Cautious sparring: Skelly looks an inch tailer to an his adversary. Both men leading for the head and came to a clinch, Skelly wanting to be the aggressor. Pretty sparring was indulged in, while the Brooklyn boy backed away from a vicious left-hander, and landed a heavy right-hander on his opponent's neck, and followed it up close. Dixon was cautious, and put a straight left on his opponent's head without return. Dixon was forced to his corner, where he clinched to avoid punishment. As the gong sounded both men led without much damage to either, and they were sent from a clinch to their seats.

Second Round—The men boxed cautiously for an opening. Skelly still the aggressor. Dixon attempted to land right and left and missing received a punch in the stomach with a right. The colored boy landed a good left-hand swing on his opponent's breast, but received a stinging right on the ear. A moment inter Dixon was the aggressor and he innded two heavy lefts on the face. His opponent clinched him and delivered a heavy punch on the colored boy's heart. The fighting was fast and furlous and Dixon appeared to be petting the better of the exchances. As the men went to their corners Skelly did not look so well.

Getting His Fill of the Work.

Skelly Was Hungry for Fighting.

Getting His Fill of the Work.

Third Round—Skeily was the aggressor, and stepping in received a heavy left which floored him. Dixon now forced matters, and proving too strong for his opponent, likewise too clever, the latter slipped away. Both men landed heavy rights, and Dixon was turned around from the force of his shoulder. Dixon landed a heavy right on the jaw, which nearly sent his opponent down, though by a clever duck and clinch the latter saved himself for the time being. Dixon was doing all the aggressive work now and was showing very clever work. Both men landed rights, and the gong sounded. Dixon appeared to be a sure winner. Fourth Round—The men came up eager to

Fourth Round—The men came up eager to mix matters and Skelly showed a cut on his nose, though no claim for first blood was heard from the Dixon people. In a hot exchange the trook place in countering Skelly got the worst of it, receiving a heavy left on the forehead, though he delivered a good right on his opponent's body to even matters up. Dixon was very strong and in an attempt to hand a right swing he received a hot one from Skelly's right. Skelly stole in and landed on Dixon's jaw, and in a raily which took place in Skelly's corner he got a great deal the worst of it. The battle now looked a 10) to 1 shot for Dixon, who went to his corner strong and unhart, though he was breathing heavy from h. Swork.

Round Five—Skelly skipped nimbly to the center of the ring bearing a confident air and seemingly unburt. The men boxed for an opening and Dixon found it first, landing heavily on Skelly's ribs. Both attempting to isnd lefts on the head and missing they clinched. Dixon received a heavy left on the head and all states they clinched. Dixon received as heavy left on the head and gave as good as he got. A little later on Skelly was off his guard and he received a heavy left hand punch in the nose. Dixon nearly knocked his outponent down with a heavy right and in alhot exchange, out of which Skelly came covered with blood, he seemed to be losing ground tapidly. This was positively the colored boy's round.

Round Six—The men stepped up briskly and came to a clinch. Dixon landed a heavy left-hand swing, though he got a terrible right on the ear. He was much stronger than his opponent, however, and the manner in which he offered battle showed his confidence in himself. He landed a heavy left-hand swing on his opponent's ribs and clinched to save himself. Dixon received heavy right on the neck, though his opponent was growing weak. In a fearful exchange of blows Dixon landed two terrible punches on Skelly with both hads on head and body. The battle so far was all one way and the white boy looked as if he could not last through another round.

Round Seven—Dixon commenced this round by an attempt to land left. His effort was Came Back Fresh

Skeliy Badly Punished.

Round Seven—Dixon commenced this round by an attempt to land a left. His effort was fuffe, for Skelly, avoiding neathy, came to an awkward clinch, in which Dixon's generalising was much admired. Exchange of blows forlowed and both men's heads came to ether. Dixon followed up his opponent closely and the latter did not seem so anxious to fight. The colored boy landed a heavy right and left and wou'd have knocked out his man but for a clinch. Skelly looked beaten and was punched to the floor twice. The sound of the gong barely saved him, for he was showing signs of the terrible punishment. As he sat in his corner he looked limp and beaten.

Round hight—bixon stepped up to his man knowing how weak the inter was and landed a light left on the head. The men boxed carefully and came to a clinch from at attemp of Dixon to land on the head. Dixon forced his man into a corner where he delivered a heavy right and left-hander and it was astonishing how Skelly stood the punishment. He was game, however, and in a heavy exchange he was beaten to the ground with terrible right and left-hand swings. Falling to respond at the call, hie was counted out.

He Fought a Good Fight. The young Brooklyn amateur fought a game battle, and that's all he can be said to have done. He showed fight white strength was with him and only gave up when nature gave out. The Boston bantam's generalship was much admired and his strength and bitting ability were considered something wonderful

At the end of the battle a challenge from Charlie Mitchell to the winner of the Sullivan-Corbett contest was read and beartily inughed at. Nearly every other fighter at the ringside wanted to fight somebody, and Portoe Captain Barrett ordered all the challenges out.

New York Exchange Quotatious. Naw Yoak, Sept. 6.—[Special Telegram to Tun Brs]—Exchange was quoted as follows today: Chicago, 60c discount; Boston, 15 tob discount; St. Leuis, par.

Visible Supply of Grain. New York. Sept. 6.—The visible supply of ruin is as follows: Wheat, 86,261,000; corn, 1,474,000; oats, 5,099,000; rye, 539,000; pariey,

What the Mighty John L. and the Handsome Jim J. Have Accomplished.

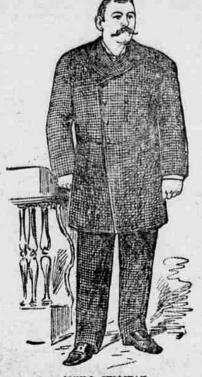
WONDERFUL STRING OF VICTORIES

Each Man Itas Many Victims on the List. and Neither Has Known Defeat-Their Powers Contrasted in a Criti-

OLYMPIC CLUB ROOMS, NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 6.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE |-John Lawrence Sullivan, the champion exponent of the many art of self defense of America, if not of the universe, is probably on the declining side of the hill of life, judging from the pace he has set since gaining his majority. He will have reachedthe thirty-fourth milestone on the 15th day of October, having been born on that date in the year 1858.

The champion came from good old common Irish stock, his parents having come from County Kerry, Ireland, and located at the Highlands near Boston. Until he was 15 Sullivan was an attendant of the common schools, when his father put him to work on the stone work in sewer building, Sullivan pere being a contractor in this line. John evinced an early prediliction for sport. While he liked base ball, boxing most won his fancy, and at a very early period he won an enviable name for his cleverness and tremendous punching capacity. He was always on hand whenever strength and skill were the powers of attraction, and was a frequent participant in the severest trials of stamina and endurance. As an off-hand rough and tumble bruiser he had but few equals, and with him the drop of the hat was the only necessary signal for actual hostili-

Bringing Sully to the Front. When not more than 18 the knowing ones predicted for him a lurid future, and he com-manded unlimited respect both within and without his own immediate scope of acquaintanceship. Some time in 1879 John McCor-mick, more familiarly known to sporting readers as "Macon," ran across John and



JOHN L. SULLIVAN. recognized in him the material for a big sur-prise party and began making immediate preparations for putting the public on. To this end John was engaged to accompany McCormick to Cincinnatiand meet Prof. John Donaldson in an exhibition four-round bout. In those days Donaldson was one of the invincibles. Finally all arrangements were effected and the two met in the Queen City, the big professor receiving a signal defeat. He was hard to convince of this truth, however, claiming that he was not in form, so he challenged John to another soiree, the only changes being that in this hard gloves, as they were then called, were to be worn and the contest was to be to a finish. The affair came off according to schedule at Robinson's opera house. Cincinnati, on the evening of December 28, 1880. nati, on the evening of December 28, 1889.
This event I witnessed, and it was a very jug-handled affair, the professor being thumped out in ten rounds. At once Sullivan's fame was heralded throughout the length and breadth of the land, and shortly thereafter he met Steve Taylor and then John Flood, both of whom proved pie.

Sullivan's Pet Blows.

In animal life sleepfulness or coma is produced by a blow on or about the head. But it was John L. who first demonstrated that "a runch in the jaw" sends a shock to a man's brain which causes a rattling and jumman's brain which causes a ratting and juinbie that, for the time being, or possibly permanently, brings about lifelessness by concussion. The Sullivanesque blow may be
delivered on the jawbone, whether near the
chin, under or behind the ear, or anywhere
near the base of the brain. And, strange as
it may appear, the act can be better performed with boxing gloves than with the
naked knuckles, for the reason that when
one lands he can cover a greater surface of one lands he can cover a greater surface of vulnerable space with the comparatively broad expanse that the mitten presents than with the natural uncovered hand.

Before John L. opened up his "knocking

out" ionovation it was seldom that the put-ting a man to sleep was ever heard of. This is doubtless due to the fact that in former years London prize ring rules governed most battles. In these wrestling is permitted and a round is often quickly terminated by the throwing of one of the contestants before there has been any opportunity for standoff, square hitting, as there is under the Queensberry rules, to which Sullivan owes his fame.

Sullivan has another blow that is or

Sullivan has another blow that is extremely apt to bring about coma. It is on the neck or jugular vein. This blow falls on the arteries of the neck and drives the blood up into the brain in such a way as to create a havoc equat to the affect of com-munication by way of the law. It is more or less a case of what the anatomical demenstrators denominate "swamp," in which the brain is overnowered by the flood and jar, and drops out of the performance of its natural functions. Still another blow of John's is in the organic division, for it must land over the heart, In this case the force that lands on the body is carried into the thoracic region, and is instantaneously telegraphed to the brain via the spinal column. The result of these three blows, which

belong rather exclusively to the big fellow when he is inside the ropes, is identical. How He Became Champion.

After disposing of Flood, Donaldson, Taylor, Joe Goss, and a half score of lesser lights, Sullivan was matched with Paddy Ryan, the Trojan, who then held the heavyweight champion-ship, an honor gained by his defeat of old Joe Goss. The Suilivan Ryan battle, which took place at Mississippi City in Feb-ruary, 1882, is familiar to all readers of sporting literature. Ryan was naif whipped before he entered the ring, and John won in nine rounds, lasting nearly twelve minutes. This made the big fellow champion, and as candidates for championship henors about that time were scarcer than angels' visits, he turned his attention to knowledge. that time were scarcer than angels' visits, he turned his attention to knocking out all comers in four rounds, and for quite a long period enjoyed an absolute monopoly at the game. Later came the flasco with Mitchell at Chantilly, France, and the downfall of big Jake Kiirain at Ricaburg, which ended John's actual ring fights up to the present time. The little affair with Dominick Mo-Caffrey, which i took in from a good point of vantage, at Chester park, Cincinnatt, like the foot race with Charlie Windmill Mitchell, are unworthy the name of fights, and should not be taken tate consideration as a disparacement to Sullivan's mighty powers as a Queensbury gladiator. In this line he has been, and is yet, so the majority of Ameribeen, and is yet, so the majority of American people believe, a veritable phenomenon.

His Record in Brief. Bri ofly stated his record is as follows, and

RECORDS OF THE BIG ONES with the exception of a single instance, that with Kilrain, when London rules were fought under, the marvellous brief space of time it required him to knock his adversary either into a state of somnoiency or through the scenes or off the stage, is something that ought to cut considerable figure in your estimate of the giant's worth: Prof. Donaid-son, four and ten rounds; John Flood, eight; Paddy Rvan, nine and three; John McDer-Paddy Rvan, nine and three; John McDermout, two; Herbert Stade, the bi, Maori,
three; Alex Marx, one; Joe Douglass, three;
Jim Elilott, who was sided by Jere Duon,
three; Bill Fleming, one; Dan Heary one;
Don McCaffrey, six; Prof. J. M. Mallin,
four; Dave Crossley, one; William McCarty,
two; Jake Kilrain, three under Queenscorry
and seventy-five under London rules; Jim Dalton, three; Jack Stuart, two; Joe Guas, three; Steve Taylor, four; George Rorke, four; Mike Donovan, tour, and innumerable small fry. Suilivan's failures were with the English-

man, Joe Collins, alias Tug Wilson, who went to the floor at every feint made by Sullivan and managed to linger through the stipulated four rounds. Charley Mitchell, by reason of his superior sprinting audities, succeeded in making a draw with the big



fide failures to get his man in with his wonted regularity and the general expectation of the public. Several interferences by police saved others, notably Frank Herald, Paddy Ryan and Alf Greenfield. While I favor Sullivan, and have full faith in his powers to conquer every obstacle he may encounter tomorrow evening, I do not say absolutely that he will. He may meet his Waterloo, but if he does I will be only one of the great number dis

be only one of the great number appointed. Sullivan's Competitor.

James J. Corbett, who will endeavor to wrest the title of the world's champion from Sullivan, was 26 years of age last Thursday. He was born September 1, 1866, and is con-sequently just eight years the big fellow's Like the champion, he is of Celtic In his earlier days Jim was a ball player, and at one time was capable of a pretty stiff article of the game, as he demon-strated on first base in an exhibition game at Sportsman's park, Omaha, Inst summer. He was also fond of running, tumping and box-ing, and became so elever at the latter art that he was induced to compete for the amateur heavyweight coampionship of the coast, which he won hands down, so they say. Upon this achievement he became the Olympic club's professor, and while thus acting he met Jack Burke, the Irish lad, and although there was no referee the eight-round go. He defeated in scientific exhibitions most of the heavyweights of his bailiwick, chief among whom was the redoubtable Joe Choynski. They met three times, twice for a limited number of rounds. which were virtual standoffs, and the last time to a finish, on a barge in the bay of San Francisco. In this Corbett allowed Choynski the handleap that the latter was to wear two-ounce mitts and the former five-ounce. The fight lasted twenty-eight rounds. Joe being punched into a state of come at commencement of the final round. Cor injured his mauleys before the kibosh was administered, however, and has been unable to mend them wholly since.

What Jim Has Done Since. This was Corbett's only big event, and it was a card. It gave him a big reputation, and he at once began to spoil for even bigger game. Finally he was offered a purse of \$2.500 to go to New Orleans and box six rounds with Johnny Killian, alias Jake Kilrain. He proved too shifty for Sullivan's old rival and came out of the bout unmarked. Then the inevitable tour of the country followed. During this he met Dom McCaffrey in Brooklyn in a four-round go, and somewhat easily bested his man, although neither was hurt His last notable meeting was that with Peter Jackson, the black Antipodean, before the California Athletic club. There were sixtyone rounds of this, out after the thirty-lifth neither man struck a blow. It was a walkaround. At the close of the last round Corbett announced that he had injured his
wrist, but said he: "I am good for twentyfour hours, and this fellow can't hit me."
Jackson retaliated: "I have sprained my
thumb, but am good for forty-eight nours
more of this." The result was the announcement of a draw by the referee.
Jackson has ever since asserted his
cheerful willingness to enter into another
engagement, and Corbett has proclaimed a
like desire. neither man struck a blow. It was a walk

Besides the above, Corbett has the follow ing in his record: He bested Jimmy Daley in four rounds, Buffalo Costello in three, whipped Dunc McDonald in four, Mike Brennan in four, William Miller in three and faked a draw with Dave Campbell under Jack Prince and Senator Morgan's management in the Pavillon at Portland, Ore.

Jim's Faiture with Lannon, It is true, however, that Jim has never suffered the sting of defeat. He is game and superlatively clever; probably being the shiftiest and nimblest man of his weight in the ring today. His defense is good, but his hitting power but ordinary, that is, has been, up to the present time. Whether he has improved in this respect or not l'il tell you after the big battle tomerrow night. Last February, in New York, Corbott appeared at Madison Square garden as the premier knocker-out. The event of the night's card was the three-round wind up between Apollo Jim and stale old Joe Lannon. The latter responded to a pressing invitation to appear as the Californian's adversary. He was assured that the bout was to be of the friendly order, and never made an hour's preparation. Corbett was in an hour's preparation. Corbett was in the finest tint of form, as he always is, weighing nearly 225 pounds, but despite these facts Lannon held his ground admirably, checking everyone of Corbett's attempts to land a knock-out. He had but little diffi-culty in stopping or warding off an of Jim's famous right swings, and in return gave him many a soul-seacher in the body and on the conk. Corbett became infuriated at his futile endeavors to make a show of framon, and the huge crown guyed him mercilessly. Joe got onto the vaunted hero of the slope after a fashion that fairly took the breath of his old-time friends, who were equally astonished at Corbett's bad judgment of distance and his repeated miscalculations were greeted with laughter and jeers. A more rattled champion was never seen in an exhibition. His failure to do as he liked with old Joe seemed to deprive him of all his refined skill seemed to deprive the and enormous powers.

Should Corbett win tomorrow it will only prove that a lot of people have been misled.

Sandy Griswold.

CORBETT ON THE GROUND.

sporty Furore Now at White Heat in New

Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BES. |- The arrival of Jim Cornett and party this morning has given gossip on the big event renewed impetus. The bantam battle between Dixon and Skelly this evening is an insignificant side issue, the prevailing opinion being that the cinnamon-colored iad has the fight as good as won already. Cornett and party, including his backe, W. A. Brady, the old Omaha newsboy, and the four Ds, Delauey, Dillon, Daly and Denavin, pulled in at the Louisville & Nashville depot at the head of Canal street at 7:45 this morning. A tremendous crowd was on hard to receive them, and the crush to get a view of the big Californian was something terrific. The reception committee from the Southern Athletic club occupied twenty-three carriages.

After getting possession of Gentleman

Jim and his attendants, they drove immediately to the club house, where I got to see and talk briefly with Corbett. He was rather dudishly rigged up in

He was rather dudushly rigged up in a light brown suit of rough tweed, high collar, white cravat and dark derby. He looked bigger and better than I ever saw him, and while he were a serious air he expressed the utmest confidence as to his ability to Campaign Opened in Omaha with a Rousing Meeting of Colored Voters.

COLONEL JONES' CHARACTERISTIC TALK

he expressed the utmost confidence as to his ability to conquer the champion tomerrow night. There was a big slump on the part of the pool rooms last evening. This morning Sullivan has been backed for \$1 to \$1, to \$2 to \$5, and Dixon from \$1 to \$2 to \$0. If The Ber's original combination wins, which only requires Dixon and Sullivan to prove victors, there will be a number of pool rooms to let down here. The losses at LeMothe's last North Carolina's Eloquent Afro-American Lectures His Compatriots on Their Duty -John M. Thurston on the Parties -Letter from Judge Crounse.

The state campaign was enthusiastically

Corpett dined with W. A. Brady, his manager, and a select party at Antoin's restaurant, the swell place in town. He said to started last evening by a big raily at the Farnam street theater under the manage-"I tell you this right now-Suilivan is ment of the Afro-American Civil Rights six-round knocker-out. After the sixth round I can call the fight my own. I want club. The colored race is nothing if not enthusiastic-whether in a campaign rally or a to tell my friends this."

Jim received the following telegram from his father in San Francisco: campmeeting, and the rousing meeting last night was no exception to the rule. The Jim, accept our blessings. Tender the gentlemen of the Southern Athletic c ub of New Orleans—my dear old ho e—my heartfelt thanks for their coartesies to you, your affectionate father.

P. J. Corbert. opera house was well filled by an audience in which the colored people were in the majority, and the applause that greeted the annunciation of good republican The betting closed tenight \$ 00 to \$55 on Sullivan, Sanny Griswold. doctrines was frequent and heartfelt. A number of the candidates on the state ticket were present, including Tom Majors, George NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 6.-The an H. Hastings, Eugene Moore, J. C. Atlen and nouncement sent out from the Corbett train A. K. Goudy. Among others who occupied seats on the platform were T. K. Sudoorthat the Californian's backers would demand that Sullivan appear tomor-row night stripped to the navel creates much discussion. The Corbett men claim that in his previous lights Sullivan has worn his tranks high and ough, D. H. Mercer, B. H. Robison, Colonel A. A. Jones, John C. Thompson, A. Z. Bowen, A. D. Wnite, Dr. M. O. Ricketts, F. L. Barnett and Howard Watson. that beneath he had worn a bandage to pro-tect his stomach. Phil Casey says fighters

The Omaha Coutral band rendered a num ber of selections in a nighty creditable manner, after which Mr. F. L. Barnett called the meeting to order and introduced Colonel A. A. Jones of North Carolina. The colonel proved to be a typical specimen of the col-ored orator and his speech was a taking mixture of humor and eloquence. What He Expected and What He Found.

The speaker said that from the stories told by "calamity howlers" he had come to Nebraska expecting to see a poverty stricken state, where beggars and paupers lined every street and block and corner, but in-instead he saw a prosperous and instead he saw a prosperous and happy commonwealth where every blade of grass was a standing argument for republisan principles. The catamity howlers were living on the fat of the land while they were defaming the fair name of the state. Abraham Lincoln had signed the first homestead act that had opened up the fertile prairies of Nebraska and under republicad rule the state had achieved a remarkable prosperity.

At the mention of Liucoln's name the

cheering was long and loud, and then the speaker grew elequent over the duty of the negro to remain loval to the party that had removed his fetters and made him a man. He gave vent to a withering retuke to the editor of the Afro-American Sentinel for de-serting the republican cause and his exordium was cheered at every sentence

While he was speaking John M. Thurston appeared upon the platform and was welcomed by a voltey of applause which con-tinued for several minutes. Colonel Jones presented him to the audience as "Nebraska's favorite son," and he received an ovation as ne stepped forward.

Some Redhot Arguments. Mr. Thurston said that he was giad that be belonged to a party that believed that the American people could accomplish anything they they undertook. He should not like to belong to a party that insisted that the American people could not manu-facture in plate and pearl buttons just as well as any other people. Every time a republican factory burned and the laborers were thrown out of employment the democrats thanked God that the republicans had received a blow. Every time a cyclone rendered desolate and homeless a section of the wester prairie the democrats and independents thanked God that that section of the country might go democratic. But notwith-standing this there were more happy homes, more cradles rocked to the sweet music of joy and contentment in America than in any

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—New York won easily from Chicago by timely batting. Chicago had Mr. Thurston said that it was reported some time ago that he had joined the inde-pendent party There was one reason why this was false. He had children growing up fifteen men left on bases and that settled Anson. Attendance, 916. Score: to come that he had been a political failure in 1892. Where was there a leader in the independent party who had not proved a Jhleago Hits: New York, 12: Chleago, 10. Errors: New York, 4: Chleago, 5. Earned runs: New York, 7. Batteries: King and Boyle: Gumfailure as a leader in some other party? He wished to follow the leadership of a man who had succeeded.

For the past thirty years under the gov-ernment of republicanism the United States had led the van of civilization and progress throughout the whole world. The republi-can party was the first to stand by the principle that every man had the right to work when he pleased and to receive a fair compensation for his labor.

The speaker devoted some time to the advocacy of the force bill. He said that it was better that the fires should be extinguished in overy manufactory, that every forge should cease to glow and that every smokestack should stand dismantled and aban-doned, a monument to the enterprise that had been, than any man should lose one jot of his public or orivate rights. Mr. Thurston sat down amidst a storm of

applause, while the band played a medley of patriotic airs. Then Dr. Ricketts was introducen and gave a number of very pertinent reasons why the negro should be a repub-lican. He said that the true scientist did not go to a zoological garden to study the habits of a tiger, but visited him in his native jungle, and to study democracy it was necessary to go south of Mason and Dixon's line. He concluded by exporting the republican party to keep its pledges to the negro and see that the southern negro was as free

We sell Hats,

and sell them

cheaper than

department is

the most

to vote as he pleased as the northern negro. Letter from Judge Crounse.

D. H. Mercer then read the following letter from Judge Crounse, which was re-ceived with recewed enthusiasm:

letter from Judge Crounse, which was received with recowed enthusiasm:

Washington, D. C. Sedl. 3 1892.—Mr. F. Jr. Bernett: Mr Dear Sir.—I regret that my duties here will deny me the pleasure of being present at the meeting of republicans to te held at Omaha on the evening of the 6th inst. to attend which I have just received your kind invitation. I should be glad to all nife by my presence my hearty sympathy with any movement tending to piace Nebraska in that column which, when figured up on the night of the 8th of November next, will show that the clean, safe and able administration of President Harrison is to be continued for another four years.

I will not doubt but she will be found there. Her whole history is a protest against her present political position. The party which rescued her in her infancy and dedicated her to the use of free hum and free homes, and under whose administration she has so rapidly advanced in the rank of greatness, deserves the support of the state. All the reckless assertions and dire predictions used to swerve her from her alle lance two years since, have been so thoroughly exposed and exploded that they cannot be used again. In the light of the appropriations made by the present concress at its session just closed nothing more will be heard of the "billion dollar congress."

The McKinley act, which was so success-

contress at its ession just closed nothing more will be heard of the "billion dollar congress."

The McKinley act, which was so successfully used to trighten a timid and drouth-stricken people, has more than met the anticipations of its friends and so confounded its enemies that they dared not even attenut its repeal. That the price of the necessaries of life has not increased can be verified at the corner dry goods or grecery store, and that wages have even increased is not only generally conceded, but is testified to by the report of New York's democratic commissioner of labor, Mr. Peck. With a volume of carrency now out greater than at any time in the history of the government, every dollar of which is worth a gold dollar, with a foreign commerce greater by more than \$1.0,00,000 than it was two years ago and greater than ever before, we are entering upon an era of prosperity before unknown to that or any other nation. With propitious seasons there is no reason why Nebraska should not freely share in this general prosperity, Her chief encemies are those who, for political purposes, are ready to magnify and advertise her misfortunes around and sow the seeds of roguery and discontent at home. I trust the frosts of early November will effectually nip these. Sincerely yours.

L. CROUNER.

Heard from the Candidates.

Mr. Majors was presented to the audience and excused himself from an extended ad-dress on account of the lateness of the hour. He had come to the territory of Nebraska when there were less than 20,000 sonis within its boundaries and had seen it develop into one of the greatest develop into one of the greatest commonwealths in the United States. There was not a city in the country where the colored people had more homes in their own name than in Omaha. He declared that he was going to be elected this year by three times the 5,000 majority by which he was elected two years ago, because this time the colored men vere all with him. If the state was carried on a calamity platform the money which was carrying on the vast enterprises of Nebraska and infusing life and energy would be with-Short speeches were made by George H.

Hastings, J. C. Alien, Eugens Moore, A. K. Goudy and A. Z. Bowen, after which the crowd was dismissed.

With the Ward Clubs. The Sixth Ward Democratic club will meet at Twenty-ninth and Spaulding streets Thursday night. All of the democrats in that end of town are expected to be in attendance, as at the conclusion of the cluo meeting it is proposed to elect delegates to the county convention.

A meeting of the Fifth Ward Damocratic

ciub will be held this evening at 1004 North Sixteenth street. All democrats are requested to attend. The registration list the Fifth ward democrats will be on exhibition for additions and corrections preparatory for coming primaries.

The Eighth Ward Republican club holds

its annual meeting, including election of officers, at its club rooms on Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets tonight. An interesting program will be provided for. Attorney Charles Green, among others, will speak. BENJAMIN CASTBERG, Secretary.

STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Contestants for the Singles Open Up for Business at Lincoln. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 6 .- | Special to THE BEE. !- The state tennis tournament for singles commenced in this city this afternoon, and there was considerable interest manifested in spite of the disagreeable high wind which prevailed during the day. The members of the State association bere are: President Bedford Brown of Hastings; Secretary J. W. Battin of Omaha; C. S. Cullingham of Omaha, present state champion for both singles and doubles; Messrs, Young, Caldwell and Haverstick of Omaha; Howey, Lyons, Shepherd and Meisner of Lincoln; Loveland, Sweeney and Davison of Crete; Johnson of Hast-

The preliminaries commenced at 10 o'clock and two sets were played this forenoon and the remaining games for today were postponed notil 5 o'clock this afternoon in the hopes that the wind would go down. This afternoon Johnson of Hastings beat Lyons of Lincoln. Score: 6-4; 6-1; 6-1. Shep-herd of Lincoln beat Haverstick of Omaha. Score: 6-4; 6-1; 6-love.

At the afternoon games Battin of Omaha beat Brown of Hastings. Score: 8-6; 6-4; 6-4. This was the hardest fought match of

In the second preliminary series Johnson of Hastings was defeated by Shepherd of Lincoln, although the Hastings man looked like an easy winner in the opening gime of the set. Score: 1—6; 6—3; 6—1; 6—0. Bedford Brown of Hastings was re-elected president and J. W. Battin of Omaha, secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year.

Racing at Lincoln. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Today's races at the state fair

grounds drew the usually large crowds. The results were: First race, trotting, 3:00 class, foals of 189) Time: 2:284, 2:27, 2:294, 2:274, 8 6 Third race, pacing, 2: 5 class purse \$500, Cebron.
Luiu G
King Priam
Gypsie B
Gypsie B

Time: 2:25, 2:254, 2:22.
Fourth race, runnin, mile dash: Vatedictory won, Warwick second, Omen third, Charles Russell fourth, Waldo fifth.
Time: 1:47%. Cricket. . One Race at Davenport.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 6 .- Conditions good at the opening day of the Davenport fair.

2:24 trot: Carrie W won, Brown Dick a ond, Charile H third. Best time, 2:324. AMUSEMENTS.

At the Boyd last evening "Julius Caser" was presented by Robert Downing and company with a conscientiousness of striving which is worthy commendation, even though the performance as a whole was measure-

the performance as a whole was measureably less than great.

It is but just to Mr. Downing to say that
he was suffering from a cold, which marred
his delivery, giving his voice now
a nasal thinness, and again, in
the chest tones, a strident gruffness.
A common interpretation of Marc
Antony's funeral oration, one of the most
newarful nassares known to the stage. nowerful passages known to the stage makes it an impassioned, boisterous rifetor ical outburst, but Mr. Downing portray. Antony as coldly, keenly calculating watching every slightest mood of the mob, and playing upon it with most deliberate purpose. High authorities hold that Autony was crafty rather than impulsive, and in that degree Mr. Downing comes nearer the bard's conception than some interpreters of the character. His grasp of the role is studied rather than intuitive, and his con-sciousness is not conquered, but his work has a robustness repressed that arrests at-

Mr. Marck Price presents a scholarly in terpretation of Brutus, which he plays with arcistic finish. His articulation is perfect, his inflections and his action self-contained became the noblest of the Romans, and his work was an enjoyable piece of acting. Mr. F. C. Mosiey was only qualifiedly satis-factory as Cassius. The support was passing fair.

LOCAL BREFITIES.

Madame Post has returned from the east, where she has combined pleasure with the improvement of her knowledge of the art of massage, under the teachings of learned pro-A teamster named Charles Schmidt fell

from his wagon on North Sixteenth street yesterday afternoon and broke his ankle. The injured man was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in the patrol wagon, where his wounds were dressed.



Mrs. Annie W. Jordan

Of 165 Tremont St., Boston, was in very pos health, from bad circulation of the blood, having rush of blood to the head, numb spells, and chills, and the physician said the veins were almost bursting all over her body. A collision with a double runner brought on neural-gla of the liver, causing great suffering. She could not take the doctor's medicine, so took

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and soon fully recovered, and now enjoys per-fect nearth. She says she could praise flood's Sarsaparilla all day and then not say enough. HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are per-

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