further extended six months on surgeon's certificate of disability. Leave for four months is granted Second Lieutenant David L. Brainard, Second cav-

nlry Leave for one month and fifteen days, to take effect when his services can be spared, is granted First Lioutenant Frank R. Keefer, assistant surgeon. Captain Francis B. Jones, assistant quarter-

master, will proceed from Fort Sheridan, III., to Fort Snelling, Minn., on official business portaining to the quarter master's

department. The following changes in the stations and duties of officers of the corps of engineers are ordered: First Lioutenant Lansing H. Beach, on being relieved from duty at United States Military academy. West Point, August 17 will proceed to Gaiveston and re-bort in person to Major Alexander Miller, corps of engineers, for duty under his im-mediate orders to relieve First Lieutenant William C Langfitt and take station at Galveston Lieutenant Langfitt on being so relieved will repair to Cincinnati and report in person to Lieutenant Colonel Amos Stickney, corps of engineers, for duty under his immediate orders, and take sta-tion at Consinual tion at Cincinnati.

The following transfers in the Second infantry are made: Captain Sidney C. Clark from company H to company K ; Captain Ed-mund K. Webster from company K to com-

Leave for fifteen days to take effect August 15 is granted Major William E. Waters, sur-

geon. The leave for seven days heretofore granted First Lieutenant John T. Knight, regimental quartermaster, Second cavalry, is extended seven days. Leave for four months from September 1 is granted First Lieutenant John S. Parke, jr., Twenty-first infantry.

Leave for one month is granted First Lieutenant Thomas J. Chay, Tenth infantry. Leave for four months, to take effect Sep-7, is granted Second Lieutenant Alonzo Gray, Sixth cavalry,

Leave for four months is granted Captain Eugene A. Ellis, Eighth cavalry. First Lieutenant Wifflam C. Brown, First cavalry, will be relieved from duty pertain-ing to the World's Columbian exposition by the commanding general Department of Missouri and proceed to join his troop.

Western Patents Granted.

Patents were issued today as follows: Ne praska-George O. Adams, Firth, scull pro peller; William D. Essick, Manley, conductor support and insulator; William R. Funk assignor of one-fourth to W. G. Dougherty Lexington, spike; Henry Holsithen, Omaha corn controlled vending machine; Delos W Storms, Western, conveyor belt for har yesters; Mrs. T. Vandorn, Lincoln, car coup -

Iowa-John Baker, Muscatine, can-filling machine; Harrison B. Conway, assignce of one-half to J. H. Throckmorton, Boone, axle lubricator; Thomas T. Clark, Des Moines, rein support; Frank M. Davis, Oskaloosa, steam engine; Edward B. Parker, Delmar, draft apparatus for corn plows; Robert Welch, Keokuk, barrel-hooping machine.

Miscellaneous,

Tobias Castor's list of recommendations all considerably disappointed over the infor the appointment of democratic fourth-class postmasters in Nebraska has been exitial attendance, no one would have judged as much from any symptoms evinced, as each kept hustling the entire afternoon, keeping close watch that everything went hausted. There were no more appointments made today for that state, nor were there nny for Iowa. off smoothly and satisfactorily and that the limited number of fatrons present got their

J. C. Noel was appointed postmaster at Pledmont, Uintah county, Wyo., vice J. P. full money's worth. Gund removed.

J. A. Crystal of Iowa was today appointed tion in the trotting and pacing horse indusmail messenger in the senate by Sergeantat-Arms Bright.

Senator Pettigrew will introduce a bill tomorrow to ratify a treaty with the Yankton Indians of South Dakota, by which their reservation, containing about 200,000 acres of land, will be thrown open to homestenders at \$4 an acre. The measure will reserve six-teen or eighteen sections for school purposes. A treaty looking to this end was signed some time ago, but the secretary of the interior did not act upon it.

S. W. Hansen of Sloux City has filed his papers at the Treasury department for the position of foreman of public buildings. Sherman Smith has returned from quite a

stay at Omaha. The assistant secretary of the interior today affirmed the commissioner's decision in the timber culture case of Joseph Cole against Parley J. Davis from Blackfoot, Idaho, in favor of Davis. PERRY S. HEATH.

SENATOR HILL'S BILL.

He Wants the Sherman Act Repealed, bu

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1893.

NEBRASKA BREEDERS' MEET on the third heat, but everybody for once was dissappointed. It was expected that both S R and Eghertine would give Dr. Mack a run for his money, but S R made a bad "jump up" immediately upon the send off, the horses being given the word on the first trial, and fell hopelessly to the rear. Opening Day of the Ninth Annual Session

The reason Egbertine did not rulfill expecta-tions was simply because it didn't hay in his shoes, and the Omnha track is a hoodoo to Munson, anyhow. Dr. Mack won without ruffing a feather, crossing the scratch with FINE DRIVING IN SEVERAL OF THE HEATS four or five lengths to his credit. Time: 2:22. mary Handlers of the Ribbons Show Their Skill

Dr. Mack. ----- ----- ----alld Valle Egoertine Eva Harrall Abner Taylor Paddy Time: 2:221, 2:184, 2:22 4 dis dr

Gonzales McGregor's Race. and without any

The third event was the 2:29 trol, purse \$500, with the following entries;

\$500, with the following entries: Gonzales McGregor, J. W. Page's phenomenal roan gelding, by Norton McGregor: Nornette, ch.m., by Norway, R. Newton, Missouri Val-ley: Saturn, b.g., by Echo, L. C. and D. E. C. Long, Aburn, Nob.: Dandy, D. g., Karastus-Flora, Perry Hutchinson, Marysville, Kan.: Billy L. br. g., Platte-Flora L., France & Rrandes, Seward; Pligrin, br. h., Cortander-Abdallah Duchess, J. S. Martin, Topeka, The 20'ers got off finely and rapidly with Saturn and Pilgrin in the van, Mr. Page's grand gelding with the Spanish front name the ninth annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders was in-

grand gelding with the Spanish front name lost no time in displacing the leaders, how-ever, and that was all there was in the chase. The quartet were soon strung out like a democratic procession in the campaign of 71, with the Coriander Seed, hind legs and all, second, Saturn third and Dandy, who is not a Jim Dandy, however, out of sight. Tilden, who it seems cannot lose a boss race in Omaha, drove Gonzales in first

by five lengths. Time: 2:244, Gonzales turned off the first quarter in 34, a 16 clip, also snowing an 18 clip at the half. Had he been pushed there is no teiling what an ex-hibition he might have treated the crowd to. park is as inviting a place as there is within a twenty-minute motor ride, the better it will be for its pleasure and physical comfort. Despite the flerce rays of the sun yesterday The second was a Christmas gift for Gonzales, although Pilgrim's Progress made a afternoon, the sky was partly overcast with creditable effort to give him a race. He is a big, fleecy clouds for the greater portion of very deceptive looking individual, this Pilgrim, and if he wasn't handicapped by a the time, and a refreshing breeze coming in continuously from the east rendered a scat couple of logy hind legs, he might be able to even give McGregor a merry chase. Time : in the grand stand a delight incomparable. And to make things still more attractive

The final heat was a repetition of the others, Gonzales winning as he pleased. Summary:

with some inspiriting and acceptable mel-Gonzales McGregor. Phyrim Saturn Dandy Nornetta Bille I. ody. In fact the afternoon could have been 23323 no more profitably or pleasantly passed anydıs dr dr where, unless one could have transported Billy L. himself to the mountainous shades of Alaska Time: 2:2434, 2:24, 2:26,

Big Field of Starters.

Again the day's racing card was one of The closing race of the day's card was the 3:00 trot, purse \$500, with the following exceptional attractivoness, including as it entries: did a rattling yearling trot, a 3:00 pace, 2:29 trot and 3:00 trot, with an aggregate of

entries: Nickle Plate, b. g., by Bay Tom, J. Page, Beatrice; Action, ch. m., Onward-Challenger, Thomas F. Miller, Fullerton; Jerry M. b. g., by Bright Clay, J. D. Yoemans, Onawa; Jessle O. b. m. Red Wilkes-Elsie Griswold, J. M. Tyler, Lincoln; Monwood, br. h., Marion-Preface, George Balley, Fairbury; Little Moak, jr., b. h. Little Moak-Emma Morgan, Isaac Dillon, North Platte; Annie Only, ch. f., by George H. Hazzard, W. B. Needham, Boones-boro, Ia.; Cricket, b. m., by Ignis Fataus, M. Galliglee, Wahoo; Jessie Castle, b. m., Sand-stone-Gertrude, N. Such, Topeka Tho bug field jumped right out on the The full official roster of the association was on hand, and while they were one and

The big field jumped right out on the second scoring, with Annie Only, who was picked as the only one in the bunch to give Nickle Plate a race, at the pole and in the lead, with Cricket and Jessie Castle close try of the country, and the admirable character of the management, it is hard to account why this should not be one of the behind. The rest strong out discouragingly. On the last half Tilden whispered to Nickle Plate and he moved up swiftly with that long stride of his and promised to gratify the hopes of his backers handsomely, when he suddenly left his feet and pranced along like a dickey-logged giraffe until he found himself in next to the last hole. Deacon Needham thought he saw his opportunity to leave Tilden and he drove for all he was worth, and mind you, the ex-preacher is no slouch with the ribbons when he gets his dander up. His attempt to shut the Nickle out, however, was futile, but Little Moak wasn't equal to the pace and, in rounding home, he found the red flag flaunting in his face. Annie won handily, with Jessie Castle second, Cricket third, Jerry M fourth and Nickle Plate fifth. Time; 2:33.

It All Went to Annie.

time remaining, as the program for this The second heat was a whole hoss race afternoon, comorrow and Friday is a rare one, and there is every indication for a vast within itself. The go was a good one. Annie Only keeping her head in the front for the rst quarter, where she was headed Jessie Castle. From this on out it was nip and tuck between three of them, Annie Only,

Oakley (7 to 5) wold Alfonsina (3 to 1) second. STATE TENNIS FOR OMAHA

Going at Gioucester. GLOUCESTER, Adg 8.-Beautiful Belle finushed first in the second race but was dis-qualified for fouring Fagin.

qualified for fouring Fagin. First race, mile and an eighth: Chancey (8 to 1) won, National 4 to 1) second, Renie (6 to 1) third. Time: 24044, Second race, four and a half furiongs: Fagin (10 to 1) won, Keinst 21 to 1) second, Sweet Allce (3 to 1) unird. Time: 364. Third race, five-sighths mile: Nettie How-ard (3 to 1) won, Oregon 50 to 1) second, Shall-bark (15 to 1) thirds: (Time: 1993). Fourth race, siy and a quarter furiongs: Grand Prix 8 to 50 woh, Pokimo (20 to 1) sec-ond, Can't Tell (6 to 6) third. Time: 1:2134. Fifth race, siy and a quarter furiongs: Grand Prix 8 to 50 woh, Pokimo (20 to 1) sec-ond, Can't Tell (6 to 6) second, Uncertainty (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:024. Sixth race, seven-eigniths mile: Fassett (7 to 1) won, Edward F (2 to 1) second, Big Man (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:345. Grand Circuit Races at Buffato.

Grand Circuit Baces at Buffato.

BUFFALO, Aug. S .- The seventh day of the

ccal Grand Circuit meeting was a success-ul one. Elfrida was picked to win the this city on August 15, 16 and 17. Since then ful it has developed that there have been misful one. Ellfrida was picked to win the Byear-old event for trotters eligible to the 2:30 class. Because of the five-heat struggle which she gave Fantasy at Pittaburg. Elfrida sold first choice, but she more than found her match in Double Cross. the fast California filly, by Sable Wilkes. Hal Braden was scheduled to win the 2:17 pace, and sold a vory panular favorite but these understandings which at one time came very near causing trouble. It appears that Hastings all along wanted to make the tournament to be held in that city today and tomorrow the championship contest in doubles. That Omaha should have the sin-gles was conceded right along, but Hastings and sold a very popular favorite, but those who bought against him avorred he was a quitter. Miss McGregor was the favorite in the 4-year-o'd trot, and she landed the wanted the doubles, and in this had the suport of Lincoln. The state committee to decide such knot ty event without difficulty in three straight matters as this consists of three members, who are the secretaries, respectively, of the heats.

Class 2:30, 3-year-olds: Double Cross won, Lady Robert second, Break-o'-Day third. Best lubs, Messrs, J. W. Battin of Omalia Frederick Shepherd of Lincoln and C. G. Lane of Hastings. On Monday night this

Class 2:30, 3-year-olds: Double Cross won, Lady Robert second, Break-o'-Fay third. Best Unice: 2:18, Class 2:17, pace: Chestorfield won, Hal Braden second, Raven third. Best time: 2:114, Four-year-old trot: Miss McGregor won, David B second, Volta third. Best time: 2:194.

State committee met in Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings being jointly represented by Mr. Dungan of the latter city. On behalf of Omaha, it was pointed out that circulars had already been circulated stating that the 2:194.

Opening Day at Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. S.-Opening day of the Grand Rapids Driving club. Class 2:40, 2-year-olds, trotting: Maggle won, Fenanz second, Mason Nutwood third. Best time: 2:204. Class 2:40, trot: Lexington King won, Mink Wilkes second, Fannie T third. Best time: 2:284. Class 2:30, trot, 3-year-olds: Medlo won. Baron Mora second, Captain May third. Best time: 2:175.

time: 2:17%. Class 2:20, pace: Lucille H won, Doty second, Jack Bowers third. Best time: 2:11%.

Entries Reaching Lyons.

LYONS, Neb., Aug. 8.-[Special to The BER.]-More than fifty horses have already arrived for the races next week. Soon as the races are closed at Omnha there will be a larger string of horses here than ever met in the state before.

THREE IOWA FAILURES.

Prominent Farmer and Two Banks Could Not Stand the Pressure.

MALVERS, In., Aug. S .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Harry Wearin, one of Mills county's most extensive farmers and stockraisers, failed today. He lives three miles north of here and was one of the earliest settlers. It had been known for the past three years that he was in an embarrassed

condition and was a heavy borrower but could have undoubtedly pulled through all right if it were not for the present hard times. The failure was precipitated by a note of \$1,000 coming due which he could not pay and was obliged to turn over 1,000 acres to his prother Otha for \$55,000 who assumes the indebtedness-about \$50,000. His assets over liabilities, consisting of cattle, hogs horses and grain and the homestead of 380 acres will amount to about \$30,000.

PERRY, Ia., Aug. S.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The Northwestern Loan and Trust company, doing business as the Commercial bank, made an assignment today to L. D. Gamble. The assets are \$69,340 and championship event. liabilities \$40,100. The depositors will probably be paid in full. A. T. Pearson, the cashier of the falled concern, was owner of the Exchange bank at Angus and he made an assignment to Howard Rouse. The assets of that institution are placed at \$0,710 and the Habilities at \$10,800. The failure of the Commercial caused, depositors in the First National to feel uneasy and a few withdrew their deposits. That bank piled out great stocks of gold and bills and the sight of so

much money eased matters considerably. Iowa Republican Preferences,

DES MOINES, Aug. 8.-Politicians are watching closely the reports from various county conventions in Iowa. On Saturday Jessie Castle and Nickle Plate. The little delegations were selected in Cedar, Story mixed-gaited mare resumed her pilotage on the last quarter, whereupon Jessie Castle and Washington counties favorable to Jack son for governor, while in Keokuk, Hancock play. and Clarke the preferences of delegates are not known. In Washington county Colonel W. B. Bell was nominated for representa-tive, Clarke republicans will elect Joseph Morris representative and Story county wil re-elect A. L. Stuntz. Washington republi cans will present the name of David J Palmer for lieutenant governor, Keekuk county republicans will support Alice L. Heald of Jefferson for superintendent of public instruction and Story republicans will present the name of Prof. Weld for the same place.

a crack field lined up, Taylor, John S. John-son, Lumsdon, Githens, E. C. Johnson and Zimmerman being entered. The finish found Zimmerman sixty feet ahead. Time was :30 2.5. Championship for Doubles and Singles to In the eighth event Zimmerman passed the line first five out of six times, scoring seven-teen points, with Gary of Boston second. Time: 5.37.4.5. Be Played Off Here. Time: 5:37.4.5. W A Rhoues won the five-mile Illinois championship in 18:24.2.5. The other races were: HOW A DISPUTE WAS FINALLY SETTLED

 Two-third mile handleap: C. M. Murphy, New York Athletic club, first, Time, 1:23-1-5.
One mile, 3-somute class: J. I. Branden-burg, Chicago, won in 2:51-1-5.
Two mile team race: F. H. Tuttle, J. P. Bliss and H. A. Githens, Chicago, finished even in M. Dirnhorser, P. D. Hastings Courteously Foregoes Her Claims on the Doubles-Omaha Will Help M. Dirnberger, Pullman, won the one-mile handicap in 2:11 1-5.

BRITANNIA'S EASILY.

First Race of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club

Goes to the Prince. LONDON, Aug. S .- The week's racing of the

Royal Victoria Yacht club opened today off Ryde, Isle of Wight. The yachts entered for the cup, valued at £60, were the Satinita. Britannia, Navahoe and the Caluna. The course was fifty miles. The wind was blowig a moderate breeze from the east south Before rounding Nablight, in the first cast. round, the Britannia overtook the Satinita, which had 38 seconds advantage in the start, and was soon in first place, which she held to the finish of the which round. After rounding Beacon and in the run down to the mark boat, the Satinita and Fun down to the mark boat, the Saturita and Navahoe had a little luffing match, by means of which the Caluna slid up into second place. The Caluna split her jackyard to pieces and had to set a small jib-headed topsail. While she was doing this, the Saturita took third up a Running back to the mark boat in place. Running back to the mark boat in the finish of this round, the Navahoe gained somewhat on the Britannia, which was still in the lead, but in the turn to windward the Britannia held her own, and finished the race with three minutes and fifty seconds actual time to spare. The Prince of Wales and his son, the duke of York, were aboard

use his influence on his roturn to Hastings to persuade his club to renounce their claim. WHISKY WOOED HIS WEALTH. Yesterday morning Mr. Battin, Omaha's secretary, received a telegram asking that Omaha should send down as many pairs as

the Britannia throughout the race.

John North, & Miner, Loses Itts Valise Filled with Gold and Silver. John North is a resident of Helena, Mont., where he has for the past twelve years delved in the bowels of the earth for gold.

possible for the Hastings tournament, so as to make it as representative as if it were for the championship, and in consideration of this the previous arrangement as to the championship would stand. and silver. Monday evening John struck Omaha and now he is sorry, for he is out "All's well that ends well," and Mr. C. H. \$350. An anticipated visit to the World's Young left for Hastings by last night's B. & M. train to hunt up entries for the state tournament. He hopes to get four or five pairs from that city alone for the doubles fair is also upset. John appeared at the police station yes-

terday and related his tale of woe. He speaks broken Enklish, but could be easily understood. He said ; "I came from Helena Monday and was on my way to the World's fair. I concluded to stop over in Omahafor a few days. I have been in the mountains for the past twelve years and I wanted to see what a city looked like before I went to Chicago. After coming uptown 1 took several drinks and began to get pretty full. I had my value HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 8.-[Special to The BEE]-Mr. C. G. Lane, the secretary of the Hastings Lawn Tennis club, has spared no with me, and in it was \$100 in cash and \$250 worth of gold and silver specimens which I was going to sell when I got to Chicago. As oon as I got drunk I went to the bartender and told him to take care of my "grip" until morning. He put it behind the bar and 1 went around and opening it took out \$25. He saw what I had in the value and I told him

The government is also severely criticised for creating a state of siege in Rio Janeiro without having previously declared martial law. From the same firm further advices have been received stating that crowds collect nightly in the streets of Rio Janeiro hooting Peixotto. They are dispersed by the police and soldiers. It is believed that open revolt is a question of a short time. There is much dissatisfaction among naval officers. Peixotto relies on the loyalty of the army to suppress any uprising. In Santa Catharina the federal soldiers have deposed the state authorities. Trouble Elsewhere.

Whole Republic on the Verge of Rising

Against Fresident Pe.xotto.

SYMPATHY FOR RIO GRANDE DO SUL

Citizens of that Province Said to Be Fight-

ing for Their Liberties-Strict Press

Consorship Maintained-Gen-

eral Situation Alarming.

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Aug. S - By Mexican Cable to the New

York Herald-Special to fue Bee |-Not-

withstanding the rigid censorship of all

messages and the absolute prohibition of

communication by the government I am en-

abled to send you the situation in the capital.

The government was surprised and alarmed

at the extent of the revolution in Rio Grande

do Sul owing to the popularity of Rear Ad-

miral Waldenkolk in naval circles. Presi-

dent Peixotto and his cabinet feared that

there was a widespread conspiracy against

his administration. The loyalty of

the navy was questioned and the

first step taken by the government was to

prohibit all telegraphic communication

to the south. This was followed by

an order forbidding any messages being sent

to known friends of Waldenkalk in this

city. Immediately after, an order was is-

sued prohibiting the transmission of cipher

messages of any nature over the telegraph

wires in Brazil. The object of this was to

prevent any collusion between revolutionary

leaders in Rio Grande do Sul and the north-

As far as can be learned, the general sen-

timent of the country favors the revolution-

ary movement. The federal troops in this

ity are kept constantly under arms. All

political messages are prohibited, the gov-

erament fearing concerted action in several

states should Rio Grande do Sul have

free communications with Bahia and Per-

Brazil on the Verge of Revolution.

VALPARAISO, Chill (via Gaiveston, Tex.),

Aug. 8.- |By Mexican Cable to the New

York Herald-Special to Tug Bug, |-Ad-

vices received from a prominent firm in Rio

Janeiro to the Herald bureau state that the

censorship of cable messages is due entirely

to the revolution in Rio Grande do Sul. The

censorship is still maintained, owing to the

determined opposition of many deputies to

President Peixotto, Deputy Epitacio ac-

cuses the president of disloyalty and de-

clares that the revolutionists are fighting

for liberty. Enemies of naval officers, he

says, have been engaged to spy on them.

There has been a better feeling created be-

cause of the action of the government in

stopping steamers going to Rio Grande do

Sul and also for establishing press and tele-

graph censorship;

ern provinces.

nambuco.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil (via Galveston, Tex.),

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There is also trouble brewing in Panama. The House of Doputies declared that the state government is acting without the sanc-

allowed to be sent to Europe, all sent to the

south from Rio Janeiro, especially press mes-

The Herald's correspondent in Rivera tele-

graphs that the revolters defeated Baron

Curupy. Salgado, with 1,000 men, is march-

ing on Santa Anna. In Corintes and vicin-

ity the inhabitants are in a state of alarm

PANAMA, Colombia (via Galveston, Tex.).

Aug. 8.- By Mexican Cable to the New

York Herald-Special to THE BEE]-Gov-

ernor Ayacarde of the Department of Pan-

una has resigned to accept the position of

A dispatch from Bogota announces the re-

cept of a letter from Ricardo Aranjo, the

new governor of Guatemala, in which he

tells of the capture and execution of Ana-

gota, a noted bandlt who for years terror-

Advices from Cochabamba report that

Daza, who has been living for many years in

Peru an exile, suddenly returned to Bolivia

and is endeavoring to start a new revolu-

tion. The government discovered evidences

in La Paz of a plot hatched by his partisana

to secure arms and ammunition and start an

uprising among the troops. Many acrests

Hon. Dexter Curtis

Of Madison, Wis., a reliable business man,

states that he " had a bad cough for two years,

After the Grip.

I got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it gave

ne relief at once. I have taken six bottles and

Hood's Sarsa Cures

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billousness,

ndice, indigestion, slok headache. 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S THEATRE NIGHTS

WEDNESDAY and AUG. 8 and 9

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IN THE QUEEN OF COMEDIES.

JENNIE YEAMANS. a. "JANE"

JANE WILL BE PROSENTED HERE IN THE SAME MANNER AS FOR 100 NIGHTS IN NEW YORR CITY.

The sale of scale will once Monday morning at the following prices. First floor, 750 and \$1. (al-comy four and 760

onsul general for Colombia at Liverpool.

sages, are read by the censor.

owing to the excess of officials.

ized that section.

have been made.

tion of congress. While cable messages are

TOOK TO DRINKING.

nishes five couples who may all be relied upon to do their utmost to uphold the honor of their town. Lincoln sends its crack pair, Geisthardt and Sheppard, and one or more pairs will be here from Minden, Arapahoe, fair.

3 is the afternoon, tomorrow and on Thurs-day, and notwithstanding the large entry it is fully expected that the final round will be played by Thursday night. Hastings fur-

ing to Omaha renouncing all claim on Hast-ings' part to make tomorrow's competition a Play will start at 10 in the morning and at have a cent in my pockets.

saw what I had in the value and I tow and what it was worth. "As soon as I got the money I called up everybody in the saloon and asked them to have a drink. We had a good many drinks I guess from the way my head feels this morn-ing. I went out of the saloon and that is then still our monomore, except that when I about all I can remember, except that when I awoke this morning I found that I had slept under a bench in Jefferson square and didn't

"I can't remember where the saloon is located where I left my grip'as I was pretty

full at the time and was somewhat confused I might have taken the 'grip' with me and have been robbed after I went to sleep. This will stop my intended visit to the World's

North has sent to friends in Helena for Ord and one or two other towns in the state. enough money to get back home on, He does not believe he will ever see his lost Omaha sends four of her strongest mon in C. S. Cullingham and E. Hart and C. H. money again.

Who Played "Annie Rooney."

John Cowrie, a mechanical musician who

and other equally classical airs, was found

under the Eleventh street viaduet yesterday

afternoon sleeping off an unornamental jag.

His hand organ was standing in the road

and was in danger of being destroyed by

some careless driver. John and his organ

were taken to the police station and locked

our for every hour he is detained in jai

alleging that he can make that amount of money by playing tunes on the streets. The

officers around headquarters treated the

Held in Lown.

The officiats of Logan, Ia., telegraphed

Chief Seavey yesterday that they had

under arrest three hard looking fellows

whom they had reason to believe belonged

in Omaha and would make good ornaments

for the rogue's gallery. The men were act-

ing in a suspicious manner, and were ar-

rested by the marshal Monday night while

trying to dispose of some jewelery. On

searching the prisoners about \$200 worth of watches, rings, bracelets, etc., were found on them. They could not account for having

a look at the suspects and see if he can

Siashed at His Heart.

Bob Harris, a colored man, had an

alcoholic emotion last night and went down

to Ella Mitchell's resort in the "menace to

He tried to raise a row and finally went

into the kitchen, where Jennie Spencer was

intent to do bodily harm. As Harris was the aggressor and has the reputation of being quarrelsome, it is quite likely that

A Cut in Ciotning.

George Cohen, a white man, was arrested

yesterday afternoon on complaint of a colored

woman named Maggie Johnson, who is au in-

mate in Ella Mitchell's bagnio. The woman

Will Replevin Her Raiment.

station to help her recover her clothing and

The woman said that she came to Omaha

several weeks ago. She secured rooms on

Thirteenth and Davenport streets, but is in

arrears for rent. She says the people of whom she rented the rooms locked her out yesterday and she could not get any of her

plevin her property if it was being hilegaliy held by her landlady.

The charge of "attempt to kill," made against Ella King by Sam Goldsmith, has

been changed to that of "disturbing the

peace by fighting." Ella and Sam had a row and the woman inflicted a slight wound on the young man with a razor. Ella has had Sam arreated on the charge of disturbing the

peace by fighting. Both cases have been

Modified the Charge.

clothing. The police advised her

personal effects.

continued

nothing will be done with Jennie

identify any of the property.

morals."

howled in sympathetic chorus.

prisoners to a hand-organ serenado last night. The dogs in the neighborhood

He threatens to sue the city for \$1 per

mg it was half thought that the champion-ship of the state would be decided by this competition. Yesterday evening Mr. Dun-gan of the Hastings club made a visit to Omaha to hold consultation with the club of that city dooking to that end, but upon his report a telegram was dispatched this morn-

ment he has charge of.

Her Out in Her Local Tourney

-Excellent Prospects.

Circulars were sent out a week or two ago

innouncing that the contest for the tennis

championships of Nebraska would be held in

competition would be held here and that it was too late to make a change. There was

some feeling that as the Hastings club had

shown such energy in getting entries it might be as well to let the championship be

decided there: but, as it is the competitors who have first to be considered in a matter

like this, Mr. Dungan was prevailed upon to

and probably all who come will enter for the

singles as well. Other towns in the state will also be represented at Hastings, and

there will be plenty of fish to catch. Inci-dentally, with the aid of one of the best

partners he could have found in the state

Mr. Young stands a chance of winning fame for himself as well as names for the tourna-

Tennis Doubles at Hastings.

pains to make a success of the tournament which opens here tomorrow. Over a dozen pairs have entered, meluding all the bear players in the state. Indeed until this morn-

Pledges the Country to Bimetaliism

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The indications are that there will be a race between the two houses of congress to determine which shall be foremost in giving consideration to the financial question. The senate made the first step yesterday by presenting several bills and measures which were presented by the opposition members looking to the repeal of the Sherman act or the free coinage of silver. The most significant bill, perhaps. was the one introduced by Senator Hill of New York. The position of the senator from the Empire state has often been called in question, but the measure he presented today leaves no doubt of his position, as, while repealing the purchasing clause of the Sherman act of 1890, he unqualifiedly pledges the country to bimetallism. Senator Hill's bill is as follows:

A Bill to Repeal Certain Sections of the Act of July 14, 1890, eatilied, "An Act Directing the Purchase of Silver Bullion and the Issue of Treasury Notes Thercon and For Other

But enacted, etc., That sections 1, 3 and 4 of the act of July 14, 1890, entitled, "An Act Directing the Purchase of Silver Bullion and the Issue of Treasury Notes Thereon and For Other Purposes," are hereby repealed.
Sec. 2. This repealing act, however, is not to be construed as an abandonment of bimetallism, but it is hereby declinere that the bolicy of using both gold and silver as the standard money of the government shall be estandard to the acomplishment of that end the efforts of the government shall be steadily and safely directed.
Western people are felicitating themselves

Western people are felicitating themselves tonight on the position assured by Senator Hill, While, of course, they hardly exnected a New York senator to oppose the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, they are pleased that Senator Hill should have so unqualifiedly pledged himself to bimetallism as to indicate his willingness to favor subsequent legislation looking to the restoration of silver as a money metal.

Caused Depression in Utah.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The president's message was anxiously awaited, and upon receipt was read with intense interest here. A concensus of expressions from financiers and merchants is to the effect that the recommendations of the president with regard to the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law had been anticipated and would not b a disappointment to the west. Notwithstanding this fact there is an unmestakable feeling of depression over the message. The stand taken against silver by Senator Carey of Wyoming is a surprise to all, except those who knew him formerly.

Discussed Their Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Immediately after the reading of the president's message in the house the advocates of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law assembled in the halls of the committee on judie lary for a further discussion of the terms of the proposition to be made to the friends of the free columpe of silver. It was stated that the gentlemen representing the free silver side of the controversy desired, before proceeding further with negotiations, to present the matter to the whole body of sil vermen and learn whether or not they would support an agreement to discuss the question and come to a vote at a certain date.

Labor Day Arrangements.

The committee recently appointed by Central Labor union to raise funds for Labor day, which consists of Alfred Fawkner, Lee Harfley, Charles Newstrom and A. Rober, has so far mot with fair success among the merchants of the city

It is promised that this year's parade will anything ever attempted heretofore excel in Omaha, and not less than 10,000 people are expected to march in the line of procession. Floats with inscriptions of all the industries will also be a feature, while numerous bands will discourse music during the parade.

Peoples Party Moeting.

A meeting of the people's party county cen tral committee has been called for Thursday. August 10, 7 o'clock p. m., at Knights of Labor hall, 110-113 South Fourteenth street. got the flag.

improvement in the weather. The judges yesterday: James Culbertson, Abiliene, Kan.; George C. Smith, Nelson, and G. W. Fink, Fairbury, Timers: Ex-United States Marshal Brad D. Slaughter and H. C. Terry. Starter: George M. Swigert.

Sees Some Very Good Racing.

to a Small Crowd-Ataline, Dr. Mack,

Gonzales McGregor and Annie

Only the Winners.

fair grounds driving park yesterday after-

noon in the presence of but a moderate attend-

ance. This may be accounted for in a meas-

ure by the excessive torridity of this dog-day

weather, but it is more than probable that

the financial panic that has overspread the

country cut the greater figure in keeping

If the weather is really influencing the

public, the sooner it realizes that the driving

Prof. Steinhauser's band was on hand and

intersporsed the afternoon's proceedings

Had a Splendid Program.

Considering Nebraska's prominent posi-

most conspicuous and successful meetings of the year. There are no better, more sub-

stantial, intelligent and enterprising men

interested in the turf today than those at the helm of this association. J. C. Kester-son, Fairbury, president; H. S. Reed, Lin-cola, editor of the Western Resources, D. T. Mount, Omaha, and George C. Smith, Nel-

son, vice presidents; A. J. Briggs, Superior, secretary, and E. D. Gould, Fullorton, treas-

urer, compose the officers and board of man-

agers, which is sufficient substantiation of everything that has been claimed for them.

It is to be ardently hoped, in

support of Nebraska's claim to great-

ness in the trotting horse line, that the

meeting will yet develop into an abundant and creditable success. There is plenty of

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thirty entries.

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Nice Race for the Youngters.

The first event on the afternoon's card was the yearling trot, purse \$500, with the following entries:

ing entries: Spotted Van, sp. c., Idavan-Saturn, F. H. Hart, Beatrice: Bonnio Balle, b. f., Bonnie B-William Harrison, Panama: Jim Price, b. c., Seth P-Queen, J. C. Kesterson, Fullerton; Louise Barnham, b. f., Betterton-Lady Burn-ham, J. M. Tyler, Lincoln; Ataline, b. f., Wood-line-Atlanta, E. D. Gould, Fullerton; We'll See, ch. f., Chitthorne-Beisey Trotwood, T. H. Jones, Howe, Nob; Sarah Jane H, b. f., Ante-wood-Flora, Perry Hutchinson, Marsysville, Kan., and Robbie P. b. c., Pelletier-Saturn, G. W. Poffenborger, Blue Springs, Neb. After three scorings the field was sent off mary: ricket

Action Monwood Little Monk Jessie O After three scorings the field was sent off by Swigert in admirable shape, with We'll See at the pole. Mr. Gould's handsome filly, Ataline, however, was easily pushed to ssle O. the front by Chandler and stayed there by Omaha.

several lengths to the end. Time: 3:014. Ataline went away in the second a couple of lenghts in the rear of the whole crowd, and fell further behind by a break in at-tempting to round the rear horse. A little thing like this, however, did not bother an old mechanic like Chandler, and, pulling the little brown baby together, he waltzed 'round them all as if they were tied to so many posts. Time: 2:59%. Summary:

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Closely Resembled a Horse Race.

The moneys going: Ataline, first; Jim Price, second; We'll See, third, and Sarah

Struggle of the Side Wheelers.

The second race was the 3:00 pace, purse \$500, with six entries as follows:

5000, with six entries as follows: Dr. Mack, b. g., Elberon-John Dellord, J. W. Page, Beatrices: Egbortine, ch. g., Egbert-Nel-lie Time, Gould & Miller, Fuilerton; 8 R. ch. g., Almonarch-Chargrit, J. D. Gormans, Sena-tor Yoemans, Onawa; Abner Taylor, ch. g., Lee & Sons, Junction City, Kan.; Eva Harrall, h. m., Scott's Hiologa-Madge, A. P. Falk, Essex, Ia: Paddy, ch. g., M. O. Keith, North Platte; Valid, b. s., by Peiletler, George Toillth, Fair-bury.

The horses got away on even terms the sec-ond trial, with Dr. Mack, the pole horse and favorite, showing the way. At the quarter post the Doctor showed a block of daylight between himself and

Trues, La Joya, Include Stakes, one mile, Ince I 1334. Fourth race, the Newark stakes, one mile, traight: Comanche (3 to 1) won, Charmion 12 to 1) second, Bassalaw (4 to 1) third. Time: his nearest competitor, S.R, and at the half he had tacked on another length or two, with S.R. Valid and Taylor having a hot fight for S.R. Dick Tilden, the much esteemed old reinsman, was on the bike behind Dr. Mack, 1:393. Fifth race, five furlongs: Uncle Jess (6 to 1) woh, Grace Brown (16 to 5) second, Minnehaha (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:014. Sixth race, one mile: Mary Stone (8 to 5) woh, Afternoon (2 to 1) second, Marigold (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:42.

335, a 14 clip; the half in 1:085, the three-quarters in 1:435, and he could have fin-ished considerably under 20, but he magnan-

mously pulled in a reef or two coming down he strotch, and fifty yards from the wire the N. J. Doctor made a "jump up," finishing the mile Larghetta second, Dickerson third.

Dr. Mack got a slight advantage in the

Fourth race, three-fourths mile: Mabel Glenn won, Sir Richard second, Play or Pay third. Time: 1:17. Fifth race, seven-eighths mile: Remorse won, Innovation second, Emblem third. Time: 1:2904 his salvation. S R and Egbertine moved up close on the quarter, with Expertine show-ing a trille to the good. Coming down the stretch, however, Nunson slipped a cog, and the chestnut stallion fell back to fourth

SARATOGA, Aug. 8.-Results:

place. S R did some gallant work on the last quarter and gradually encroached upon the Doctor until he collared him for a horse race down home. It was a driving finish sure, and it looked very much as if Atkinson would land S R a winner, but he failed, noosible by a little lax driv-ing at the finale, Tilden lift-ing the Doctor's nose under the wire by a scant half foot ahead of the chestnut, both horses making the entire journey with-SARATOGA, Aug. 5.—Results: First race, five furiongs: Banker's Daughter (5 to 5) won, Pie (4 to 1) second, Una Colorado (6 to 5) third. Time: 1:05. Second race, one mile: Rey del Mar (5 to 1) won, Manhanzet (4 to 1) second, Knapp (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:47. Third race, one mile: Acclaim (4 to 1) won. Tactician (5 to 1) second, Gettysburg (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:46%. Fourth race, 5ve furiongs: Kentigeran (4 to 1) won, Miss Lilly (5 to 1) second, Giance (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:04 Fifth race, 5ix furiongs: Climax (4 to 5) won. by a scant nair foot ahead of the chestnut, both horses making the entire journey with-out a skip. Time: 2:18% in this heat Dr. Mack made the quarters in 34%, 1:09% 1:43% and yet did the mile two seconds and

a quarter better than the initial heat. Egbortine finished third, four lengths behind the leaders, while Abner Taylor Fifth race, steeplechase, short course: Pat Everybody was prepared for another race

quit, and Nickle Plate rushed into second place. It was a hard drive down to the scratch, but Tilden was unable to overhaul the mare and she won by half a length Fime: 2:27%. Swigert sent the crowd off promptly, with preacher taking the lead and coping it the entire pilgrimage. He never had to exhort the girl once, trotting in a winner by a half dozen lengths. Time: $2:28^{1}_{2}$. Sum-Annio Only. Nickle Place ickle Plate..... ssie Castle.....

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dis dr Time: 2:33, 2:27%, 2:28% And Dick Tilden finally lost a race in It is hardly necessary, but merely a just

tribute, to state that Starter Swigert's work was most commendable. He has endeared himself to the race loving people of these parts by his patience and unswerving fair-1055.

Today's Card.

The program this afternoon includes four ratiling good events: First race, 3:00 class foals of '91, trotting, purse, \$500, with the following entries: Tom Miller, Norpine, Nawrine, Counsel, Beauty, Scott and J.C.

Second race, foals of '91, pacing, 3:00 class, purse \$500; Reno M, Etham H, Acton, Mrida, Reulah C, Happy Junior, Grace C and Miss Hawley. Third race, 2:40 trot, stallons, purse \$500: McCormick, Counsel Chief, Karatus, Phil M, Duroe Wilkes, Trenton and Muldoon.

Two-Year-Olds at Monmouth.

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 8.—There were nearly 12,000 people at the track today, the chief attraction being the Junior Champion stakes, worth \$10,000, for 2-year-olds, which down out the best minute in the around drew out the best animals in the second class of 2-year-olds.

class of 2-year-olds. First race, five furlongs: Rightmore (20 to 1) won, Iola (8 to 5) second, Anawanda (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:0044. Second race, seven furlongs: Madrid (7 to 10) won, Miss Dirie (2 to 1) second, Cantelia (6

10) wob, Miss Divise (2 to 1) second, Cantella (6 to 1) third. Times 1:25%. Third race, the Juntor Champion stakes, three-fourths mile: Senator Grady (11 to 1) woo, Hornpipe (16 to 5) second, Henry of Navarro (6 to 1) third. Jack of Spades, Matt Byrnes, La Joya, Declare and Ornus also ran. Times 1:134.

nd gave the spectators a fine sample of riving. The first quarter was reeled off in

Second Day at Clifton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Results at Clifton, First race, mlie and an eighth: Bess McDuff

The: 1.5654. Second, Dickerson third, Second race, half a mile: Starting won, hamunka second, Marble third. Time: 5045. Third race, five-eighths mile: Clement won, agie Bird second, Josephiae third. Time: 2021

et away of the second, which, before the eat was completed, unequivocally proved

won, Innovation second, Emplein third. Time: 1:295. Sixth race, six and a half furlongs: Bon Voyage won, Cormelite second, Doncaster third. Time: 1:25. place. S R did some gallant work on the

Results at Saratoga.

Division Headquarters Changed, CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. S .- | Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]-The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has decided to transfer its division headquarters from Van Horne to Marion. The change will take place August 27. The change will take forty train crews of five men each to Marion, which means quite an ncrease in its population.

Having an Indian Territory Time. CADDO, I. T., Aug. 8 .- News from Cedar county, where Governor Jones removed the county judge and sheriff and appointed men of his political faith, announces that the ousted judge has been murdered and the whole country is in arms.

Long Drouth Broken. OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. S .- (Special Telegram

to THE BEE] -A heavy rain tonight broke the twenty days drouth and saved the corn and pastures in this section.

MAJOR HALFORD IS HERE.

Ex-President Harrison's Former Private Secretary Has Reported for Army Duty. Major Elijah W. Halford, late private secetary to President Harrison and now pay. master in the United States prmy, arrived in the city yesterday from his home in Indianapolis and registered at the Paxton. He will remain in Omana permanently while oing duty as additional paymaster in the Department of the Platte.

After a visit to ex-Senator Saunders, the major was seen by a reporter and asked about the report recently given wide circulation in eastern papers with reference to his disliking to come to Dmaha because he en-tertained prejudice against local society.

"It is all absurd," said Major Halford, "On the contrary, I am rather pleased to come here, but in my present position it would not make any difference whether I did, or did not. We have to go wherever we are ordered and for this reason alone I could not be expected to make any such expression.

"Moreover, I have some very warm friends in Omaha and this state. This is my first visit to this city. I am very well ncvisit to this city. I am very well ne-quainted with Senator Manderson, ex-Senaquainted with Sengtr Manderson, ex-Sena-tor Sauders, Rev. Shields, General Brooke and Bishop Newman. The latter I have known since the war, I first became acquainted with him at New Orleans. I am not a society man in the strict sense of the word."

He had nothing to say as to present politior financial condition

Major Halford has but recently returned from a European trip and on his return visited General Harrison, whose health he reported to be excellent. He also made a flying trip to Washington of which he could tell the reporter nothing of importance.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, August 8. At New York-Arrived-Darmstadt, from Bremen; Macsili, from Marseilles; Paine, from London; Massachusetts, from London. At London-Sighted-Havel, from New York ; Dreaden, from Baltimore ; Spaarndam, from New York ; Toutonic, from New York ; Servia, from New York ; Ocean Prince, from

New York At Antworp-Arrived - La Flander, from

Philadelphia. At Philadelphia—Arrived—Pennsylvania, from Antwerp; Manne, from London. At Glasgow-Arrived-Prussian, from

Boston-Arrived-Sorresto, from

Young and L. C. Denise. With these entries there is bound to be keen competition and much excellent play, and in view of the splendid arrangements which have been made for the convenience and comfort of Pardonable Intemperance of an Organist the visitors, there will doubtless be a large attendance of Hastings people to watch the grinds out distortions of "Annie Rooney"

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Boston Takes Another fram the Senators Quite Easily.

WASHINGTON, Aug. S .- Gastright's pitching, backed up by sharp fielding, enabled Boston to win easily from Washington. Attendance, 1,086. Score:

zel; Esper and Metinire Luck Saved the Glants.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-The New Yorks beat the Brooklyns again and tied them in the series for the local championship. Score: New York \dots 5 1 1 1 0 2 1 2 *-13 Brooklyn \dots 0 2 2 0 1 1 1 2 0-9 Hits: New York, 14: Brooklyn, 14: Earned runs: New York, 7: Brooklyn, 14: Earned New York, 5: Brooklyn, 4: Batterles: Bald-win and Doyle: Kennedy and Dalley.

Uncle Exceeds His Average.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 8 .- Pittsburg won two games from Chicago, the first very easily and the second by a gallant rally in the ninth inning. Score:

the valuables in their possession, and it is Hits: Pittsburg, 18; Chicago 16, Earned runs: Pittsburg, 5; Chicago 6, Errors: Pitts-burg, 2; Chicago 3, Batterles: Gumbert and Sugdon; Hutchinson and Schriver, believed that these are part of the gaug which went through four or five houses in the north part of Omaha Jast Friday and Saturday nights. Detective Mike Dempsey went to Logan yesterday afternoon to take Second gama.

Orioles Down the Phillies.

BALTIMORE, Aug. S .- Philadelphia's errors made it possible for Baltimore to win. The local club put up a brilliant fielding game, but could not bat Keefe. Attendance, 2,128. Score:

at work. He stirred her up by striking her and Jennie made soveral wicked shashes at Harris with a sharp carving knife. She cut his clothes into ribbons, but he escaped and had her arrested on the charge of stabbing with intent to do hedily have. As Harris was Hits: Baltimore, 7; Philadelphia, 8, Sarned runs: Philadelphia, 2. Errors: Saltimore, 1; Philadelphia, 4. Batterles: Robinson and McMahon: Keele and Clements. Baltimore CLEVELAND, Aug. 8.-Louisville and Cleveand broke even again today. Attendance. 3.500. Score:

Cleveland 2 1 3 5 0 0 0 2 *-13 Louisville....... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 Hits: Cleveland, 17; Louisville, 5. Earned runs: Cleveland, 5; Louisville, 1. Errors: Cleveland, 1: Louisville, 3. Batteries: Young and Gunson; Stratton and Weaver. Second game:

Cleveland \dots 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 Louisville \dots 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 aileges that George is her "lover" and that they had a quarrel about noon. The fellow Hits: Oleveland, 10; Louisville, 5. Earned runs: Cleveland, 2; Louisville, 2. Errors: Cleveland, 2. Batteries: Hastings and Gunleft the house, but soon returned with a sharp knife. He went to Mazgie's room and son; Hemming and Weaver. completely destroyed her wardrobe by slash ing the clothing to ribbons with the suife ing the clothing to ribbons with the snife When Maggie learned of Cohen's action she

Standing of the Teams

caused his arrest on the charge of mall 47.7 46.7 44.4 40.7 36.0 35.9 ciously destroying her property. Mrs. Mary Sherwood, a comely colored woman, applied for assistance at the police

ZIM STILL THE DECO

Sanger's Aceldant Gives the Jerseyman Right of Way at Chicago. CHICAGO, Avg. 3.-Beautiful weather, fast

track and an enthusiastic audience made the

second day of the League of American Wheel-

men meet a great success. All the racers in-

jured yesterday, excepting Sanger, who will not be out till Friday, were on deck today. The morning was aevoted to running off trial

hoats, sizteen being disposed of. Great in-terest was manifested in the fourth heat of

the one-mile handlcap, when H. C. Tyler of

Springfield, broke the mile record of the track in 2:13 4.5, and finished second in the race against a 110-yard handlcap. Fire thousand people saw Zimmerman win new laurels this afternoon. He had his own way in the two races which heente red

quarter mile open and two mile isp race. Is the final best of the quarter mile open