THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1893.

'ONTONIAN'S FASTEST MILE every stride, winning in 2:2714, reducing his previous mark half a second. He Covers the Distance at the Everett Kite in 2:07 1-2. FAST TIME MADE IN EACH EVENT Track and Horses in Good Shape-Granmont Dies After a Game Finish-Field.

mont's Backers Treated to a Decided Surprise Party.

T LTONS, Neb., Aug. 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-For a time this morning it looked very much as if the Lyons races ould adjourn sine die. The morning broke bright and beautiful, and the big crowd of auxious horsemon were congratulating themselves on the prospect of being able to finish the meeting under favorable auspices. A large crowd assembled at the park as early as 8 o'clock to see the horses worked out and to secure good seats from which to view the double bill the management resolved to give for a single admission.

The track was probably faster than it has over been since its construction About 9 o'clock the assembled hosts were filled with consternation by the sudden appearance of a bank of threatening clouds along the northwestern horizon and the ganoral verdict was that the races would again have to be declared off. By 10 o'clock the sky was entirely overcast, and the rain began to fall in the shape of a disagreeable. nasty drizzle. To the surprise of every one, however, it cleared away as quickly had clouded up, the entire mass of water soaked vapor sweeping off to south as be-fore a magician's wand. The damage to the track, however, by this brief rainfall was very material, rendering it at least four seconds slow, but after the first heat, with the assistance of the sun, it was in fair con dition and getting better with each hoof beat.

The judges today were: W. D. Smith, Lyons; M. W. Caldwell, Dunlap, Ia.; J. M. Melntosh, Marietta, Ga. Timers: W. J. Fritz, Lyons; B. Manlsey, North Platte.

Two-Year-Olds Lend Off.

The horses for the first event of the morng, the 2:45 trot, for foals of 1890, purse 00, were summoned to the track at 8:20. The starters were as follows:

Annie Only, W. B. Needham, Boone, Ia.; Shadeland Lillian, Thomas F. Miller, Fuller-ton; Nellie Vera, T. H. Jones, Howe, Neh.; Marguerite, Kinney Bros. Omaha; Flora La Toscin, Senator Yoemans, Sloux City; Packet, S. L. Brown, David City; Belle of Macon, H. Waterman, Jr., Macon, Ga.

The horses were sent away evenly on the third trial, with Annie Only, the favorite, having a slight advantage. The Kinney Bros.' handsome sorrel filly. Marguerite, with that level headed driver, J. F. Mc-Guire, behiad her, moved to the quarter in company with Nellie Vera, but the clip was too fast for the Talavera, filly, and she went in the air, giving the lead to Mar-guerite clearly and alone. At the three eighths, Annie Only coming up on the Omaha filly, the latter increased her speed and carried the phenomenal winner in the western circuit to a standstill break. From there in to the wire, the the heat was Marguerite's undisputed. Packet, however, coming up an easy second, with Annie Only and La Tosca getting the flag. Time: 2:3314.

Hot Work in the Second.

The second heat was a hotly contested race from wire to wire. Marguerite went away in the lead, with Packet hanging on her neck. At the eighth Packet, going fast and easy, carried the Omaha filly to a break and from there on to the three-quarters had the lead. At the three-quarters Packet evidently struck himself and made a very bad break, coming in dead lame behind the banner. At the distance Nollie Vera came up from behind and made a very-fast finish. which would have won her the heat had she not been "pinched" by the Belle of Macon. As it was she was lapped on the neck of the winner, but going

to a bad break almost to the wire, finished third, Belle of Macon winning the heat by

It Killed Granmont. It Killed Granmont. Granmont, after passing the wire, was unsteady and after a few strides went over on his side, and after a momentary struggle, expired. The horse, according to horsemen, was a dead animal practically when he came under the wire, having bursted a blood vessel in the lungs. This is certainly an illustration of the thorough gameness of the American trotting bred race horse. It was a pathetic sight to see Gran-mont hanked away lifeless a few brief minmont hauled away lifeless a few brief min-utes after having made one of the most tenacious finishes of the day. He was owned by H. Waterman, jr., of Macon, Ga., and was valued at something like \$2,000. Chantward, after another horse race, won the fifth heat and race, in 2:2014. Summary; Chantward..... 2 1 1 ties, Jr. nderwood.... erry M en Harrison.

Time: 2:2814, 2:25, 2:2614, 2:2714, 2:2914. Ontonian Lost the Heat.

The fifth race was the 2:20 pace, purse \$500.

with the following starters: Ontonian, Ed Gould, Fullerton; Fieldmont, Lake & Brubaker, South Omaha; Prince T, A. Thompson, Omaha; Lucy Smith, H. T. Saman, Mankato, Kan,

Lucy Smith drew pole with the favorite the magnificent Ontonian, in second place, and the second favorite, Fieldmont, third, and the venerable Prince T on the outside. They went off on even terms amidst the plaudits of the crowd. At the quarter Ontonian showed in front and as they bis lead to fully three lengths. He reached the half in $1:071_9$ and was apparently going easy. At the three-quarters, with the safest kind of a lead and with no perceptible cause, the game little son of Shadeland Onward left his feet, and for fifty yards Chandler was unable to set-tle him. The entire field passed him. As he settled away and went to pacing, he came down the stretch at a terrific gait, but the distance was too short, and the best he could do was to finish third. Lucy Smith and Fieldmont made a rattling finish to the wire. The heat was very close and called for fine discrimination on the part of the This was the first break ever made by Ontonian in a race, and is one of the una countable circumstances that are liable to happen in any horse race. Time: 2:19.

Made a Wonderful Finish.

In the second heat the horses got away with Fieldmont a neck in the lead, and On tonian a half length back. At the quarter Ontonian had the best of it, and at the three eighths the two were on a line. At the half, going round the big turn, Ontonian passed Fieldmont, but as they entered the stretch the big black fellow again assumed the mastery. At the three-quarters Chandler called on Ontonian, and the noble animal responded with a grand burst of speed and made a brilliant finish two lengths in the lead. Time: 2:12.

The third heat was Ontonian's without much opposition. Fieldmont made several attempts to drive him out, but failed in his aim. Ontonian winning as pleased, Lucy Smith distanced. Time: 2:164.

Started a New World's Record The third heat of the 2:20 pace was almost a gift to Ontonian and caused a merry row among the backers of Fieldmont, who thought him capable of winning, and they appealed to the judges to take Driver Lake out of the sulky and put up some other driver. When the next heat was called Judge O'Culbertson reprimanded Lake and assured him that unless he drove out that heat he would never do any more driving The horses got away with Outonian a length back, but the wonderful little horse went to back, but the wonderfal little horse went to the front, and had a good lead at the quarter in $32\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. The half was reached in $1.04\frac{1}{2}$, with Ontonian a good three lengths in the lead. The three-quarter post, was reached in $1.38\frac{1}{2}$ and the mile finished in 2:07%, the last quarter being in 29 seconds. This is the world's record for a 5-year-old. When the time was announced the large throng of spectators should themselves hoarse. Summary: Ontonian

leidmont. rince T ucy Smith. Time: 2:19, 2:12%, 2:16%, 2:07%. Records at Ottumwa Lowered. .

OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 18.- [Special Telegram

DEFEATS DENISE By Winning from Lacey and Geisthardt, the Youngster Lands in the Final.

WELL WORTHY OF CULLINGHAM'S RACKET Yesterday's Tennis Full of Pretty Plays and

Difficult Work-Austin Furnishes the Surprise Again-How the Score Now Stands.

AUSTIN

From early yesterday morning until 6 o'clock at night, with the exception of a brief interval at midday, there was at least one first-class match in progress on the courts of the Omaha Tennis club. Only eight matches and one outstanding set in another were played, but of these there were

at least five which no one would have regretted watching. At no time, though, was there a larger crowd present than there has been on previous days when the play has been of a far inferior standard. The best matches of the day were decided during the morning, which was unfortunate, but there was plenty of entertainment provided for those who braved the hot rays of

the afternoon sun. At nightfall on Thursday two matches were still unplayed that were keeping back both the singles and the doubles. J. S Brown had not started on his doubles and had played off only one round of his singles. To make up for lost time, therefore, Brown started in at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and played a four-set match, with McKell, against Tilden and Clark. Having got through this successfully the pair went on at once to the next round where they were knocked out by Hart and Cookson. Austin Outplays Geisthardt.

In the meantime Cullingham and Battin

had won without difficulty the one set they wanted from Murray and Johnson to give them the match, and a couple of unusually interesting singles had also been decided Firstly, young Austin, whose defeat of Young on Thursday created such surprise, fol-lowed up his achievement by a still greater. Geisthardt had been looked upon as the only man able to get through to play Cullingham for the championship. Still he had been very erratic throughout the week and there were those who were willing to concede that Austin had a chance o putting him out. At best it was considered only a chance, but when the two met yesterday morning Austin carried all before him winning with increasing ease as the game

proceeded. Geisthardt never showed any of his true form throughout the match or l could not but have captured more than six

games in the match.

Shepherd Puts Out Caldwell, Caldwell, whose success over Hart was almost as unexpected as Austin's over Young, started in quite early in the semi-final against Shepherd. And for a time it looked as if he would do with one of the Lincoln cracks as Austin had done with the other. But it was not to be. The first set was a struggle from start to finish, but Shepherd ultimately captured it on the eighteenth game. Neither of the men had missed a chance. Caldwe'l put all the force he could into his balls, and as long as he could keep his opponent at the back of the court he had things much his own way. But Shepherd scon found this out ond made every effort to get up to the net, so as to volley the balls before they began to drop. They all crossed within a few inches of the net band, and this made it very difficult to volley them ef-

fectively. But by holding his racket firm in his hand and allowing just a little "give" as the ball struck he managed to get the return inside the service line, too near the turn inside the service line, too near the net for Caldwell to reach it. Then Caldwell got onto this and tried to follow the ball to the net, so as to volley these short returns. This was exactly what Shepherd wanted. it gave him the opportunity of playing his own game and winning, Every time that Caidwell got up Shepherd

passed him on one side or the other, for if Shepherd can do anything well he can place

four points. Differ thus did considerably better against the sun and almost as well with it. If conditions had been equal it is at least probable he would have won; that is, unless Austin had something up his sleeve which he did not show.

What Cilligham Must Face.

But Austin won a square fight, and as Shepherd scratched to him in order that he might get home tast night, will today have the bonor of phyling Cullingham for the championship. Against Denise he showed that he know how to hit the ball so as *16 win. No player can withstand a continual volley of hard drives, driven at him or alternately to one drives, driven at him or alternately to one side and the other, and Austin adds to this the very valuable faculty of getting a good hold of nearly everything that comes to him with better judgment and a little more head work in his play he would be a very formidable opponent for any man in the state. To

win at tennis nowadays a man must be able to accommodate himself to circumstances. He must know how to play every ball that is sent to nim as well as be able to play it, and also he must save his strength for the time when he most needs it,

Struggle of the Champions.

There was another match yesterday which attracted considerable attention, and it was a good game and hard fought, too. It was a the semi-fluats of the doubles, where lookson and Hart met the champions, Cul lingham and Battin, with some hope, not altogether unfounded, of being able to defeat them. The first set was very holly contested, and it took eighteen games to decide it. Cookson was playing as vigorously as on any day of the tournament, but the sun was too hot for very energetic playing, and his work soon began to tell on him. Hart was cool and collected throughhim. Hart was cool and collected through-out and played a steady game. But it was Cullingham that won the match. Whenever he got hold of the ball he put it where it was least likely to be sont back to him, and as Cookson and Hart both have a good reach, there were plenty of excellent rallies, but Cullingham generally had the best of them when he once got in, and but for a temporary falling off in the third set he was all there all the time. Battin did good service from the back of the court in returning Cookson's smashes, but that is unsatisfactory kind of play and he had little chance of scoring.

Concluding Games.

As the result of the day's work nothing now remains to be decided but the final of the doubles and the championship round of the singles. In order that everybody may have an opportunity of watching both these games it has been decided to play the singles today and the doubles on Monday, 5 o'clock sharp being the time for the beginning of each contest. After his performances of the Last few days. Austin is expected to play Cullingham a good game, though no one has yet been bold enough to predict a victory for him. A big crowd of spectators around the court will insure an excellent match, and since by 5 o'clock it is cool enough for visitors to watch the game with comfort, no one need stay away.

Yesterday's scores follow: SINGLES-FIRST ROUND.

L. C. Denise beat J. S. Brown, 6-1, 6-1. De Roy Austin beat S. L. Geisthardt, 6-4, 6-3. SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

De Roy Austin beat L. C. Denise, 6-1, 0-6, 6-3. F. Shepherd beat S. Caldwell, 10-8, 6-4. DOUBLES-FIRST ROUND.

T. McKell and J. S. Brown beat H. Tilden and J. Clark, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

SHOND ROUND C. S. Cullingham and J. W. Battin beat W. M. Murray and S. Johnson, 6-2, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, E. Hart and C. H. Cookson beat T. McKeil and J. S. Brown, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3,

SEMI-FINAL ROUND. C. H. Young and L. C. Denise beat S. L. Geisthardt and F. Shegherd, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
 C. S. Cullingham and J. W. Battin beat E. Hart and C. H. Cookson, 10-8, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

New York Insures Pittsburg's Claim on Second Place.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- For two innings and a part of a third the game at the Polo grounds between New York and Cleveland was a good, old-fashioned slugging match . Score :

Hits: New York, 72; Cleveland, 8: Errors: New York, 5; Cleveland, 2: Earned runs: New York, 7; Cleveland, 3, Batteries: Doyle, Baldwin and Petty; Clarkson and Gui

And How Commy Did Klok. OKLYS. Aug. 18.-Brooklyn's Small Crowd Watches a Pair of One-Sided Knockouts, PAT CAHILL LASTED THREE ROUNDS amp. Tim Sullivan Licked Him from the Start in the Most Approved Style - Steve

O'Donnell Butchers John Cattenach in Four Rounds.

CONRY ISLAND ATHLETIC CLUB, Aug. 18 .-Fewer people were present tonight at the club house to see the pugitistic bouts than has been the case at any previous time since the club opened. Not more than 3,000 spectators were present.

Pat Cahill of Jersey City and Tim Sullivan were to open the show for \$1,000-\$200 to the loser. P. J. Donahue was the referee. Soon after 9 p. m. the men put up their fists. In the first round nothing was done and both retired at even honors.

In the second Sullivan belted Cahill's jaw till his teeth rattled, and when they came up for the third round Sullivan started at Cahill with a rush and swung his left, catching Cahill on the neck. They clinched and were separated. A moment later they clinched again, and just after the break Sullivan rushed at the Jersevite, planting his left in his stomach, making one of the cleanest knockouts ever seen in the club. Cahill fell with a heavy thud, and never a muscle moved until he was carried to his corner. It took five minutes to revive him.

Here's Where the Fun Came In.

The bout of the evening between John Cattemach of Providence and Steve O'Don-nell of Australia was for twenty rounds and more, for a purse of \$2,500, of which the loser got \$500. This contest was referred by John Eckhardt, the club's official referred. Round -1-Cattenach led, but fell short and got a light counter on the face. Cat-tenach landed a good left on the mouth, and then closed into stiff work and for twenty seconds there was the hardest kind of infighting. Both men did some very ef-

fective work. Round 2-Cattenach kept his man at long men managed to elude Officer Drummy, who was in the act of taking a revolver out of his range and in doing so kept himself at great advantage. He kept leading straight leftpocket. The weapon and the fleeing man's handed jabs with good effect. O'Donnell is a strong infighter and his blows at long range were not so effective as his opponent's. But he kept jabbing away with his left and Bluffs and the man the name of Joseph set the house in an uproar by his clever Caillier. The escaped man's name is tactics.

Mahor. Round 3-Cattenach profited by the first The woman stated that the two men had round and did not allow himself to get too first treated her to beer and afterwards enclose. O'Donnell showed some great work in this round and the style in which he landed lefts on the Providence man's face deavored to have her go along to a room, which she refused to do. made him look like a winner.

Equivalent to Butchery.

Round 4-Both men came up smiling. O'Donnell landed lightly with his left, Cat tenach led for the wind and missed. The men fought all around the ring, O'Donnell landing when he pleased. Both were now very weak, but O'Donnell sent his man down several times and kept pounding him all over the ring, while the blood flowed in streams down Cattenach's breast. blood He was beaten and it was a pitiful sight to see him staggering about under the punish-ment. Referee Eckhardt attempet to stop it, but just as no pulled O'Donnell away, Cattenach broke past him and landed several blows. O'Donnell then went at him like an infurated bull and landed many vicious blows. It was only the gong that saved Cattenach from a knockout. He was carried to his corner and the battle brought to a close by Jimmy Carrol throwing up the

Cattenach is a much worse used-up man than was thought. It was found necessary to call a doctor to do considerable lancing and fixing up about his mouth and nose. which were in a frightfully battered state A deep gash was cut over his left eye, and a ump as big as an egg raised on his cheek. He was one of the worst used-up men ever

After the O'Donnell-Cattenach bout a host of admirers of Dan Creedon and Bob Fitzsimmons gathered in the ring, and after

TWO BLOODY BOUTS AT CONEY stands a tie, two victories each, and the ex-HAD MURDER IN HIS HEART citement runs high. Both teams have been materially strengthened since last Saturday, and a close and stubborn battle is sure to b the result. The team that wins will be vested with the title of city champions, and James Haley Assaults John Shepard With as this is quite an honor, both teams will play for all that is in them. A large crowd will doubtless be on hand to see the fun. The game will be called at 4 o'clock sharp and will be played by the following mens: FOUGHT LIKE A DEMON WHEN ARRESTED Y. M. C. A. Convention Positions. Possibility that Shepard's Wounds May Bowman First. Second Short Third Left Middle Carright Mckelvey Gatewood Lawler Jelen Beal Williams. Right Wheelmen at Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 18.-Following are the results of the bicycles races today One mile, 2:30 class, won by Rhodes. Best

No Quorum.

there was no quorum, those present decided on adjournment to next Friday evening.

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KIDNAPERS OR WORSE

Lottle Faddle of Council Bluffs Rescued by

the Police.

Officer Drummy and Block Watchman

Stein at 2 o'clock this morning observed two

men dragging a woman, who evidently went

They arrested all three, but one of the

hat were left in the hands of the officer.

At the station the woman gave her name as

Lottie Faddie and said she came from Council

Spent the Day Fishing.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Aug. 18 .- The cloudy

weather did not prevent the president and

against her will, on Howard street.

was given up.

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Omaha on business.

time: 3:00. One mile, boys under 16, won by J. R. Har-per. Time: 2:29. One-half mile, open: Davidson won, Rhodes second. Time: 1:13. Three-mile handicap: John S. Johnson won, Stevenson second, Hird third. Time: 7:164. breaking the world's record. Ten mile race: Minneapolis vs St. Paul, Minneapolis won. Time: 29:29:5.

all have enjoyed his hospitality to a more or

Vigilant's a Flyer. NEWPORT, R. L., Aug. 18-The weather was bad today and a heavy grount swell

rolled in from Breton's reef. On the second leg the Vigilant overhauled-and passed the Jubilee and was rapidly gaining on the Colonia when a lucky shift of the wind gave This was quickly followed by another blow which stunned him. Still another one felled him to the floor, but in some way he man-aged to elude the clutches of the assailant and staggered to his house, a short distance her first place. She was in when the race The Gentlemen's Roadster club was due to away. meet at the Merchants last night, but as

the latter, upon his arrival, went for a doc-

his house, and with the dangerous weapon still in his hand, applied the following lan-turned, called Officer Drummy to arrest

This proved to be no easy job, as the latter

deed was committed, unless it was either for the purpose of robbery or the result of a drunken freak.

fought like a demon, and the first attempt of Dr. Dibbern to search him resulted in that officer being disabled by a vicious kick on the left leg, while Haley endeavored to get hold of a murderous-looking knife.

dued and led to a cell. A physician pronounced Mr. Shepard's



A murderous assault was made upon John Shepard last evening about 7 o'clock. Shepard is a painter residing at 119 North Fourtcenth street. James Haloy, 23 years old, who came here from the Black Hills three months ago, is charged with committing the deed.

a Piece of Lead Pipe.

Prove Fatal-No Cause Given for

the Bloody Attack-Timely

Arrival of Aid,

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According to Shepard's story his assailant and two other men came here together and

less extent since their arrival. Last night when he had occasion to enter his barn he noticed flaley standing near the door, but without paying any attention passed by him. Suddenly he was struck in the back of the Suddenly he was struck in the back of the head by a piece of load about four inches long and one and a half inches thick, to which a leather string had been attached.

Followed Ills Victim Home.

A messenger was dispatched by him to Mr. Frank Galiup of the Arlington hotel and

tor. It is said that Haley followed Shepard to

Haley

fought like a tiger, and only with outside assistance could Haley be led to the patrol

Shepard can think of no reason why the

Hatey Fought Like a Tiger. When brought to the station Haley still

Only by the united efforts of the physician and Jailor Havey was the man finally sub-

wounds quite dangerous, and they may develop into concussion of the brain.

have had the heat, as she trotted the entire mile without a skip, which the Belle of Macon did not do. Time: 2:34.4 Belle of Macon and Marguerite made a

pretty race to the quarter, where the Georgia filly obtained the foremost position. From the quarter to near the distance flag Belle of Macon had a safe lead and looked a lead pipe. But Nellie Vera was the dangerous quantity in the race, and with a Ne Rebel Gin and sending her up in a balloon, won handily in 2:314.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth.

The fourth was a merry chase between Belle of Macon and Marguerite, Nellie Vera tosing all chances by a bad break. The Belle wo Marguerite went the mile without skip and was entitled to the heat. Time: 2:315

In the fifth the Belle of Macon led to th half, where she made a jump up and Nellie Vera took her place, winning the heat in

The sixth heat was won by the Belle of Macon, Marguerite trotting another perfect mile and again being entitled to the heat. Time: 2:30%. Summary:

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La Tosca. dis Time: 2:334, 2:34, 2:314, 2:314, 2:32, 2:304. Marguerite was a victim of fate, but will make up for it in the days to come. She is a

full sister of Tom Muller, the unbeaten 2-year-old. Ataline's Without a Struggle.

The second event was the yearling trot, two in there, purse \$500, with following

starters: Ataline, E. D. Gould, Fullerton; Chappie Woodline, Billy Paxton, Omnha; We'll See, T. H. Jones, Howe, Neb.; Robble P. H. Peffen-barger, Blue Springs, Neb.

Ataline, who was sent away fully twenty-

five yards in the rear, won handily in 3:00. Ataline walked in a winner in 3:03%. Summary:

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Went in Straights.

The third ovent, the first on the afternoou's card, was the 2:30 pace, purse \$500, with the following entries:

-S R. J. D. Yoomans, Sloux City; Captain Ketchem, E. R. Farley, Oakland; Frank Mel-bourne, N. A. Cole, Chicago; Altana, J. W. Zibbell, Tipten, Ia.; Davy B. Bocock & Proc-tor, Omaha.

S R won the first heat by a length the best of Davy B. Altana led to the stretch, but was unable to keep the pace. Time 2:213

S R and Davy B fought out the second, S R again winning. Time: 2:23.4. S R made it three straight without turn-

ing a hair.	Time:	1111194	Summary	5
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Time: 2:214, 2:23%, 2:224.

Good Bace in the 50 Class.

The fourth race, the 2:50 trot, pursa \$500] Entries

Entries:
Niles, jr., J. Evans, Lyons; W. J. Underwood,
E. D. Gonid, Fullerton; Chantward, E. D.
Gould, Fullerton; Jerry M. J. D. Yoemans,
Slour City; Ben Harrison, G. W. Poffinburger,
Blue Springs; Bilizon, J. W. Zibbeil, Tipton,
Ia.; Granmont, H. Waterman, Macon, Ga;
Parina, R. L. Graham, Scribber.

Niles, jr., the favorite, led the entire pilgrimage, Chantward second. Time: 2:25 Timese, Chantward second. Time: 2:2814. The second was a great horse race, Niles jr., and Chantward making a driving finish that aroused the crowd to a degree of en-thusiasm. One hundred yards from the wire Niles made a jump up and Chantward won, although the horses came in nose and nose. Time: 2:25.

ose. Time: 9:25. The third heat was a magnificent race, nose. Chantward winning after a hard drive from wire to wire by a scant head. Time: 2:2614. The fourth heat was very exciting thantward led to the quarter, where he was collared by both Niles, jr., and Granmont, the latter at the half leading the procession. He came on into the stretch at a rapid gait, but, breaking here, was passed by Niles, jr., from this on out increased his lead at

Wapello track were lowered today in the hottest free-for-all pacing race ever seen here. The weather and track were auspicious, and an unusually large crowd witnessed the events. The feature was the free-for-all pace, and it was a hot fight be-tween the four leaders. Hood won three heats, but was set back because of a foul on the part of the driver. The results:

on the part of the driver. The results: Foals 1890, trotting, purse \$250: Black Hal won, Ollie second, Pleasant Starlight third, Heavier fourth. Best time: 2:44%. Free-for-all pace, purse \$400: Maud M won, Hood second, Frank F third, Red Bandana fourth. Time: 2:21. Foals 1889, purse \$250: Nita won, Frank Simmons second, Lemotor third, Ad Heather fourth. Time: 2:32.

Western Horses at Terre Haute,

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 18 .- Races closed The big event was the 2:15 pace, and oday. the result was a great surprise, the chestnut gelding W. W. P. of Denver stepping in and winning the race in straight heats, pacing the first heat in 2:10% and lowering his record 3% seconds. Summaries:

2:15 pace, purse \$1,000; W. W. P. won, Forest Wilkes second, Rosewater third, Jockey fourth, Barney and Apple Jack distanced. Time: 2:103, 2:15.

2:10-31, 2:15. 2:28 trot, purse \$400: Featherage won, Dan Court second, Big Charley third. Best time:

Court second, Big Charley third. Best time: 2:214. Consolation race, 4-year-old trotters: Grace Simmons won, Elect Cossark second, King Nasid third. Best time: 2:244. Consolation race, for yearings, half mile: Maud Hewes won, Trolley second, Special third. Best time: 1:204. Consolation race, for 2-year-old trotters, 2:50 class: San Souchi won, Morrison second, Sidney Maid third. Best time: 2:284. Consolation race for 3-year-old trotters: Zenobla won, Cythera second, Little Saap third. Best time: 2:22.

their opponents to get up to 4-2 before they Close at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 18 .- One event was finished at the last day of the grand circuit meeting here, the 2:28 class trotting. In the 2:14 pace six heats were decided without : vinner.

winner. 2:16 class, trotting: Henrietta won, Angeline second, Miss Alice third. Best time: 2:132, 2:14 class, pacing (unfinished): Paul won two heats, Hal Dallard two, Maggie R one and Lee H one. Best time: 2:113, 2:27 class, trotting (unfinished): Ambler won two heats, Charles C and Adrian Beil tied for second place. Best time: 2:18. Monmouth.

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 18.—First race, five uriongs: Lady Violet (11 to 5) won, Sirrocco 4 to 1) second, Correction (2 to 1) third. Fime: 57. (4 to 1) second, Correction (2 to 1) third.
 Time: 57.
 Second race, one mile: Madrid (4 to 5) won,
 Treasure (3 to 1) second, Wormser (4 to 1)
 third, Time: 1:414.
 Third race, five furlongs: Miss Gallop (8 to 1)
 third, Time: 1:419.
 Tourth race-seven furlongs: Roche (8 to 5)
 won, Sabin (20 to 1) second, Bon Adventure
 (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:28.
 Fifth race, ix furlongs: Gano (3 to 1) won,
 Soundmore (15 to 1) second, Lizzie (11 to 5)
 third. Time: 1:13.
 Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Miss Dixie
 (7 to 5) won, Chief Justice (7 to 5) second,
 Larchmont (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:47%.

Clifton.

CLIFTON, N. J., Aug. 16.-First race, five fur-longs: Carnalite won, Elustone second, May longs: Carnalite won, Elustone second, May D third. Time: 1:031. Second race, five furionzs: Robin Hood won, Williston second, Lento third. Time: 1:04.9

won, Williston second, Lento third. Time: 1:0436. Third race, six and a half furiongs: Rear Guard won, Darkness second, Lou Bhett third. Time: 1:24. Fourth race, four and a half furiongs: Gray Eagle won, Tringle second, Key West third. Time: 55. Fifth race, six furiongs: Remorse won, Luray second, Climax third. Time: 1:1612. Sixth race, seven furiongs: Adjourn won, Osric second, Malena third. Time: 1:31.

Saratoga.

Saratoga. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Results: First race, five furtionss: French Lady (7 to 5) won, Annie Woodcock (5 to 1) second, Mald of Ellerie (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:05. Second race, mile and an eighth: Gertysburg (2 to 1) won, Marie & (4 to 1) second, Manhan-sett (2 to 1) third. Time: 2:014. Third race, sis furiongs: Contribution (3 to 1 won, Lettoon (15 to 1) second, Tammany Half (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:194. Fourth race, nile and three fourths: Jugurtha (4 to 1) won. Chementine (6 to 1) second, Philora (2 to 1) third. Time: 3:184. Fifth race, four and a half furionss: Dalayrian (1 to 2) won. Empress Fredrick (6 to 1) second. Jester (100 to 1) third. Time: 85xth race, for furions: For Honnel 7 to 10. to 1) second. Jester (100 to 1) that is a book of the second of the seco

his balls where he wants them. Clever Contest in Doubles.

Soon after 11 an excellent doubles game was started between Young and Denise and the Lincoln pair Geisthardt and Shepherd The play was not of unusual brilliancy, bu there were many pretty strokes, and there was sejence in nearly every ball. Young and Denise played well into each other's hands. especially when it is considered that they have had little practice together. With the reputation they hold in the state it was fully expected that the Lincoln men would at least make a good fight and probably capture one or two sets.

At the outset the play was very even on both sides and these anticipations seemed to be proving correct, but when the score had reached three-games-all Gelsthardt and Shepherd fell off. Denise won a love game

from his service and the next two games each of which reached deuce twice, ender PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 .- Philadelphia outthe set in the Omaha boys' favor. In the the set in the Omana boys favor. In the second set Geisthardt and Shepherd made a little better fight, Geisthardt especially getting in some of his own peculiar cross strokes, which won him many a valuable ace. The rallies throughout the set were batted their opponents, but lost notwith-standing. Score: St. Louis......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1— Philadelphia....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0— Hits: St. Louis, 7: Philadelphia, 11; Errors: St. Louis, 1. Earned runs: St. Louis, 3; Phil-adelphia, 2. Batterles: Breitenstein and Pietz; Taylor and Clements. longer, but the play still lacked that strength and energy that characterized most of the matches of the day. The Lincoln men aid not seem able to put any force into their play and Young and Denise did not BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.-Pitcher Menefee need to. The third set opened out differ-ently. Geisthardt served first and won an made pigmies of Baltimore batsmen and won the game for Barnie's Colonels. At easy game. Young captured his service after a long struggle and then for a time both Young and Denise fell to pieces. tendance, 1,600. Score: Baltimore..... $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ -$ Louisville...... $1 \ 1 \ 1 \ 1 \ 1 \ 1 \ 0 \ 2 \ *-$ Several doubtful decisions being given Hits: Baltimore, 3; Louisville, 11. Errors: Baltimore, 2. Earned runs: Baltimore, 8; Louisville, 4. Batterles: Mullane and Rob-inson; Menefee and Grim. against them rattled them and they allow

pulled themselves together again. At the beginning of the next game Young returned an "impossible" ball, and this seemed to give them renewed confidence, for they ran out from this point, winning four straight games. Denise Done For in Singles.

In the afternoon Denise led off the program with one of the shortest and easiest matches

of the whole tournament. His opponent was J. S. Brown, and he disposed of him in four teen games. As soon as this was over he started in against Austin in the semi-final. This contest was expected to be a very close one, though Deniss had predicted his owr defeat. Austin started with the sun behind

defeat. Austin started with the sun behind him, and as events turned out this proved his salvation. He started out at a very rushing pace, and lost but four points in three games. Nothing that Denise could do was any use. Every ball he hit was returned with interest. When he had the service the sun was in his eyes, and the sun was so hot that it made play difficult any-way. Austin slacked a little in the fourth rame and last it. but immediately picked up game and lest it, but immediately picked up again and won the next three, like the firs two, with only four points scored against him. This gave him the set, with twenty-five points to Denise's fourteen. Then they changed courts, and Austin had the sun to contend with. The very first ball he lobbed too far and, though the umpire gave it as

"in," he reversed his decision upon the ap-peal of both the players. Denise played an energetic game, and won a love set, with only ten points scored against him. Sun Saved Austin.

Each man now had a set, and with the sun as powerful a factor as it was, the rule of changing ends after every odd game should have been followed. Instead of this, it was agreed to change after every third game only, and as Denise had the sun for the first three games, he was the loser by the agree ment. He made a good fight for these first three ga nes, but lost them all, and not only this, but he lost the next game in which he had the service. His chance of winning now was very small, but he kept up the fight and captured two love games. Then crossing over again he got to 3 when Austin was 5 but Austin then had the service, and with the aun behind him he got a love gam which gave him the match. In the thre which gave him two in twelve games to ten and sixty-three points to sixty-two, a bare majority of one. Denise scored two games and twenty-eight points with the sun in his eyes, and Austin only one game and fourteen points. With the sun behind him Austin played three games more than Denise and wor

three games more than Denise and won three games more than Denise and won three more, his record on the good side of the net being eleven games and forty-nine points and Denise sight games and thirty-

hitting, coupled with costly errors by Cin-cinnati, served to put Comiskey's Reds where they could not move hand nor foot. Score Brooklyn...... $0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 2 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 4 \ - 8$ Cincinnati..... $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 3 \ 0 \ 0 \ - 4$ Hits: Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 4. Errors: Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 4. Earned runs: Brooklyn, 5. Batteries: Kennedy and Daly; Sullivan and Murphy.

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LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 18 .- The weather

was fine and the water in good condition.

Crickel Matters.

saptained by Mr. Hilditch, manager of the Barker hotel, and also president of the

it is hoped to form a stronger organization from a cracketing standpoint, than the pres-

Efforts are being made to arrange one o

two matches with clubs of other cities to be played during the fall. Chicago and St. Louis are both being negotiated with, but the matter of distance is a great obstacle and it is feared that the plans will fall to

Results:

cricket club.

ent one.

the ground

1,500. Score:

at odds of \$900 to \$1,000 that Creedon would lick Fitzsimmons. After arguing for some time Fitzsimmons left in disgust for the dressing room to see O'Donnell.

' WITH THE AMATEURS,

Springfield Drops a Hard Game to the

some spirited talk a bet was made or offered

Conventions. CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- The Colts won from SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Aug. 18 .- - [Special Tele the Senators in the third inning, but to make it sure nearly doubled their safe lead in the seventh. Weather cool. Attendance gram to THE BEE.]-Springfield lost a game to the Conventions today by a score of 10 to 7. Pitcher Geist of the home team was sick and unable to pitch. Harlan of '91 and '92 fame, who has been on the banch this Hits: Chicago, 12; Washington, 9. Errors: Chicago, 1: Washington, 3. Earned runs: Chi-cago, 3: Washington, 2. Batterles: Hutch-inson and Kittredge; Meekin and Farrell. season, went into the box. His inability to pitch his usual game, coupled with costly errors in the field, gave the visitors the cinch on the game at the start. Dunn finished the game after game the fourth inning, and held them down, while the home team jumped onto Mr. Lawler and touched him for a total of seven hits, including a two and three-bagger, netting them six runs. Score: Conventions..... 2 0 3 4 0 1 0 0 0-10 Springfield 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4-7 Hits: Springfield, 12; Conventions, 18, Errors: Springfield, 3; Conventions, 5, Bat-terles, Hall, Harland and Dunn; Lawier and Creighton. Time of game: Two hours. Um-

Victoriozs Roseland.

pire: Fox.

ROSELAND, Neb., Aug. 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Roseland and Minden played on the Norman ground today, result-ug in a score of 10 to 12 in favor of Roseland. Pitcher Hopky of Roseland fanned out fifteen men. Roseland brought home the boodle, to the disappointment of the men who thought they were betting on a sure thing. Pren-tice's three base hit won the game. Errors : Roseland, 2: Minden, 5.

Forfeited to McCool.

McCool JUNCTION, Neb., Aug. 18. -[Special to THE BEE.] -The third game between Mc-Cool and York was played today on McCool grounds. At the end of the seventh inning Badle of the Verderare in one bell blayed Bodie of the Yorks ran in on a ball blocked by one of York's players. Because Burch decided him out Yorks quit. Umpire called game and announced score 9 to 0 in favor of McCool. Yorks were ahead when they quit.

Ulysses Won Again.

ULYSSES, Neb., Aug. 18.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-David City and Ulysses played nall here today again. The first five inuings David City was ahead, but a change in the umpire was made and Ulysses got a fair show and won. Score, 8 to 4.

WHEEL BACES AT YORK.

Local Bikers Make a Lively Exhibition of

Results: Junior pair for Chicago navy, mile and a haif and turn: Won by Iroquois in 11:04%; Catlins second. Senior singles, international, mile and a haif: Hedley, Newark, N. J., first in 9:45; E. A. Thompson, Toroquois, third; James Hen-derson, Catlins, Chicago, fourth: Robert Turney, Dubuque, fifth; F. A. Thompson sixth. Senior doubles, international: Star club of Buffalo won in 10:2005, Argonauts second. Senior pairs, International: Star club of Buffalo won in 10:2005, Argonauts second. Senior pairs, International: Star club of Buffalo won in 10:2005, Argonauts second. Senior pairs, International: Mile and a half with turn: Case and Ternes of Dubuque won in 11:07. In turning Iroquois unfortunately collided with Catling Shell, smashing and cap-sizing it. Neither of those teams finished. Hundred-yard swimming race for champion-ship Central Association A mateur Athletic union: Won by Hermin Glaeser of Otter Swimming club, Chicago: A dispute was raised about length of course, and match probably have to be gone over again. Senior fours, international mile and a half with turn: Azonamits of Toronto in 8:52; Delawares, Chicagoi second; Minnesotas third; Dons of Toronio fourth. Their Speed. YORK, Neb., Aug. 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The first annual tournament of the York Wheel club came off today. The weather was fine and a large crowd witnessed the races. The winners are as fol-

iows: Five-mile scratch: First, William Robertson; second, D. C. Eldridge; third, O. N. Phelps. Time: 14:33.

One mile green race: First, Harry Harney f Hampton. Time: 2:54. Quarter mile scratch: First, Nickle, of Hampton. There is every promise of a more than

Stromsburg; second, Clark. Time: 36¼. One mile scratch: First, C. P. Urintona, Utica; second, E. L. Lloyd. Time: 2:47. Boys' race, half mile: First. Smith. Au-rora; second, Bert Thomas. Time: 1:26. isually interesting match out at the cricket ground on Twenty-first and Emmet streets this afternoon. Mr. George Vaughan has chosen an eleven from the members of the Two mile scratch: First, A. S. Grave, Stromsburg; second, D. W. Payne. Time: club with which he will oppose a twenty-two

6:134. Five mile handicap: First, Harry Harney of Hampton; second, William Robertson.

The next cricket club supper will be on September 16 at the Barker hotel. It is in-tended to keep up these reunions throughout the winter, with the object of holding the cricketers together until next season, when Time: 14:28. In an open mile race between Eb Mockett of Lincoln and William Snell of Omaha, Mockett won in 2:44. Mockett lost the state championship at Lincoln on the Fourth of July, but made better time on a slow track than was made at that time by his opponents

This Tells the Story.

The fifth and deciding game between the Young Men's Christian association and Convention teams for the city championship will be played at Young Men's Christian Association park this afternoon. The series now

as in the city yesterday F. S. Murphy and M. T. Jaquith of Kearney visited Omaha yesterday

T. C. Campbell, advance agent of "The Soudan" company, is at the Millard. R. E. Douphy of Seward and A. Cushman of Stromsburg are two of the Nebraskans

sojourning in the Gate City. Ex-Mayor Cushing returned yesterday more, Ill. from Los Angeles, Cal., for a two weeks visit, after which he will return to the coast Mr. and Mrs. John R. Young of Hanover. Pa., are visiting their son, Robert Young o his, city and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Maul of

Park avenue. Officer Louis Godola, who had his leg roken at Courtland beach two weeks ago. s slightly better, but doesn't expect to be out nside of two months.

Hon. W. L. Kierstead and wife spent. Thursday at Point Comfort, the m-vited guests of Chief and Mrs. Seavey, who ceasionally take an outing upon the ex-Councilman Bailey, located in the vicinity of Honey Creek station.

At the Mercer: C. L. Morris and wife Dicago; J. W. Russell, Davenport; C. C Richards, Zauesville, O.; I. A. Gass, Port-land, Ore.: Judge A. M. Post, Columbus; M. Dee, Lincoln; R. H. Foster, Minneapolis; I. Fawcet, city; D. E. Morron, Hartford, Conn Fawcot, eity; D. E. Morron, Hartford, Conn.; E. F. Deahl, Sprague, Neb.; John Lucas, CJ S. Elgutter, Omaha; E. C. Engelhardt, Deadwood, S. D.; O. Milis, Omaha; L. A. Hearin, Chicago; C. C. Worrall, Philadel-phia; E. T. Hamilton, Chicago; W. J. Broatch, London; F. Faulker Schuyler; Kirk Hiney, Milwaukee.

New York, Aug. 18.-[Special Telegram to Tar BER.]-M. L. Roeder, Windsor; R. A. Garneau, Plaza; F. Madden, Bartholdi; F. M. Burnett, F. E. Flint, St. Dennis.

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