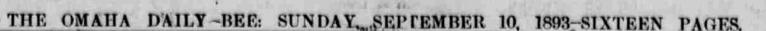
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lasted only a minute. Russell slammed Jim Hall out, and Coal Oil Johnny did a like favor for Geist and Harlan. In the third the cherubs chopped out an-other tally, in the fourth two more and three

may be prevented from doing so. A woman in the sixth-just as easy as the itch. In their half of the latter inning the hay-

makers succeeded in copping out their only run, a little, hollow-chested, sore-eyed, con-sumptive tally that was too weak and emaciated to get away. This is how it happened.

Farmer Hall, in swinging his plow handle around his neck, happened to run it against one of Conner's chrysanthemums and it rolled far enough out among the watermelon. vines to allow him to reach first.

Farmer Geist also made a vicious stab at the ball with his hoe, and before Mrs. Wilkins' little boy could pull it up out of the gooseberry busher

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named Sophia Watson made an application Mitchell with perjury. Over a year ago, it appears, the woman obtained a summons against Mitchell, claimobtained a summons against Mitchell, claim-ing that he was the father of her child. This summons was dismissed. The magistrate today, after listening to all the woman had to say, informed her that she must insert proof in her affidavit before the warrant could be issued. This

the woman said she could and would do, and will renew her application for a warrant. It is Mitchell's intention to sail for New Vork York Wednesday next. Daly Against Drager. Tomorrow night at Hot Springs, S. D. Danny Daly will undertake to show Gus Drager just how it happened when Solly Smith broke the little Omaha crackerjack's jaw. As Mr. Drager sets up to be some pumpkins himself in this line it is quite probable that he will interpose an objection juite as often as his head before Danny' punches. It is certain to be a good go, and Omaha sports trust their little friend will come out as usual-on top.

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GUTTENBURG, Sept. 9.—Results: First race, three-founths mille: Flatlands won, Balbriggan second, Crocus third. Time: 1:153. Second race, three-fourths mille: Sun Gilmpse won, Fa Guive second, Sir Knight third. Time: 1:155. Third race, five and a balf furlongs: Geral-dine won, Copyright second, Daisyrian third. Time: 1:0845. Fourth race, six and \* half furlongs: Liz-zotta won, Rico second, Molanie third. Time: 1:203. Fifth race, mile and a fourth: Experience won, Gettysburg second, King Loo third. Time: 2:113. Sixth race, seven-eighths mile: J. Mc-Laughlin won, Manifanset second, St. Hubert third. Time: 1:303. Going at Groncester. GLOUCESTER, N. J. Sept. 9.—The racing

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Sept. 9.-The racing hero resulted. as ylen as? First race, one and a fourth miles: Knapp won, Rhono second, Chauncey third. Time: won, Rhono second, Chauncey third. Time: 2155. Second race, six furlongs: Surprise won, Jack Loyell second La Tulya third. Thus

besides the usual female garments a pair of men's trousers cut off at the knees. In the trousers pocket was found \$171 in gold and an equal amount in paper money. The only possible motive for the crime, so

the police say, is revenge, and that suggests the theory that the crime was committed by several Italians whom Mme. Wright swindled some time ago. She told the Italians that she had work for them on a grading contract at a station on the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern railway. She collected from twenty Italians #4 each and sent them out. The Italians found that there was nothing at the "station" excepting the tool house of a section of the

began digging away at the stack of documents and papers before him. He could not restrain the joy which he felt, however, and after working a few moments he walked into the office of Private Secretary Thurber and with a broad smile on his face informed his faithful companion of the event. They shook hands cordially and Mr.

Thurber congratulated Mr. Cleveland Gave the News to the Public.

Mr. Cleveland went back to his desk and a few moments afterwards went down stairs into the blue parlor to receive the Japanese prince who had called to pay his respects. Mr. Cleveland did this as though nothing

comforts and conveniences unknown to the

monarchs, millionaires and nabobs of earlier

times. Crossus had no Key West cigars, no

soda water. Cleopatra had no chewing gum

Pompey, the swell of the Roman empire, had

no silk hat. Bonaparte had no gas in his

house. They had no parlor cars, no parlor

ships. They new nothing of the miraculous

conveniences of electricity, though what was

to them only a spark from a flint or the flash

of the storm is now the steady candle of the

CHRONIC DISEASES POSITIVELY CURED

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J. A. LOYGREN, Real Estate.

d. A. LUTUREN, Roat Estate. ONE YEAR AND A HALF AGO ME J. A. LOVGREN, the well known real estate dealer, Sol Brown buck, was treated by Drs. Cooland & Shepard. He now says: "In my case dys-pensia and catarrh. nearly ruined me. I suf-fored all the distress that goes with these dis-eases: added to this my nervous system was thoroughly exhausted, heaving me without life or ambition. Drs. Copeland & Shepard cured me is months ago. I am all right now, and have been ever since. "J. A. LOVGREN."

TREATMENT BY MAIL.

Prompt Cure of Catarrh by the Copsiand a

Shepard Low Fee System.

Shepard Low Fee System. Mr. J. F. Kidder, of Red Oak, Iowa, recently under Dr. Shep rd's care for an obstitute and long standing case of catarrhial disease, ex-presses his gratification at being cured, as fol-lows by letter: — "Your home treatment has done gront work in my case. I have for years suffered from all the wretchedness of a bad case of e darrh. After your remedies had been used two weeks I was much better. I could not lie on my back and ween I got up mornings I would gag and cough and vomit. Now all these troubles are such impraved. I used to sneaze at every change of weather, but since treatment this erty Bait. I believe I am perfectly cured and that if or manified all the good I can by telling

INCLUDING ALL MEDICINES.

unusual had happened. About 2 o'clock ha summoned his private secretary and tola him that the news could be given to the

and said: "I beg your pardon, Mr. Hayes, but would you mind telling me of what you were president?"

After two years' trial with pine, oak and At 2 o'clock a representative of the Asso-clated press called upon Secretary Thurber to inquire if the whispers which had begun to spread were true, but before he could ask the direct question, the secretary antici-pated his inquisy and said: "Yon can tell greatheart the two years' trial with pine, cak and greenheart in the Suez Canal company's ar-senal basin at Port Said, it has been found that while the pine and cak are almost en-toring worm, the greenheart has suffered no injury whatever. This wood is a native of British

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Copeland & Shepard. Mr. N. D. Cockrell, Scuth Omaha, living on Ostreet, between lith and 15th, is the scale man for the Union Stock Yards company. No man is better known or more highly respected and esteamed than he. What he says will be accepted as no less than simple truth. Yester-day, in the presence of a number of people, he said: "I never quite believed the statements of the people in the newspapers retarding what Drs. Copeland and Shepard had done for them, but they made enough impression on me to have me test these physicians, and after my experience with them in my own case and that of Dalsy, my little girl, I am not only willing to believe-I know that ever, word pub-lisher was the truth.

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With Union Stock Yards company. "A trouble originating from catarrh of the head and spreading to my lungs and stomach had not only made existence miserable to me for fifteen years, but had impaired my useful-ness and threatened my life. The disarreea-ble, distressing symptoms of catarrh 1 need not dwell on. Isuffernd all of thom. The dis-case extended to my lungs. Short breath, sore chest, continued coughing. Then the disease involved my stomach. Thest my appetite and was distressed by everything I atc. Doctors in Oblo and Omaha had treated me for my liver, claiming that was my trouble, but I did me not a kit of good. I needed something else. "Inder the treatment of Drs. Concland and Shapard, I have reprinted in a clear as it over was and my head all eight. My stomach is all right and my congh gone. I have gained 15 pounds. I meed not say more. These physicines are in the treatment of breath and stomach is all right and my congh gone. I have gained 15 pounds. I meed not say more. These physicines are in the treatment of breath.

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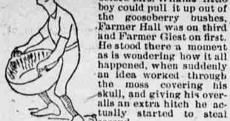
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New York and the country. The expresident conversed entertainingly for a lew moments and the Englishman took his leave.

his leave. • No sooner had he got outside the door, however, than a thought struck him. He must know more about the man with whom he had talked. Opening the door again, therefore, he thrust his head in



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skull, and giving his overalls an extra hitch he actually started to steal "second - Cal The audacious pumpkin-

husker! Annie Lowry.

See him fly! Abbott was so startled at this bold coup de

grace that in attempting to get the ball down to Prof. Rustin he plugged Jackson Haskell, the umpire, in the middle of the vertibrae with a sound that sounded like a meil Bluffs belle pulling her teeth out of a hunk of gum. The sp

ere caromed off out into the pampas, and Farmer Hall poured in over the

That was all they did in the game. But the cheruts kept right on sawing wood, and when the twenty-seventh man had folded his hands and said his prayers they had so many runs that it was all Annie Lowry could do to lift them in a basket. The

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NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

### Uncle Comes Mighty Near Winning Another Game from Philadelphia.

Chicago, Sept. 9.-Hutchinson had his usual bad first inning today and the visitors elinched the game in the second. Attendanco, 4,320, Score;

Hits: Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 6. Errora Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 3. Earnod runs Philadelphia, 3. Batternos: Hutchinson and Kittridge; Weyking and Cloments.

## Giants Close by Winning.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The final games of the local season drew 9,500 people to the hall some today. The New Yorks won both. First gamo:

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Hits: Cincinnati, 1: New York, 10. Errors: incinnati, 2: New York, 3. Farned runs: New York, 2. Battaries: Chamberlain and Yanghu; Rusie and Milligan.

### Stugged Colonel Stratton.

Hostos, Sapt. 9. The Bostons beat the Louisvilles today in a hard hitting contest. Score:

# Horses Beat the Bicyclists.

pugilist who is upon the point of starting for

the United States to meet James Corbett,

PLATTSMOURN, Sept. 9.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Today's nine mile race between Lee Allison's team of roadsters and Bicyclist Tom Patterson for a \$100 prize attracted an audience of over 1,000 people. The race was held at the fair grounds and resulted in a victory for the horses with fifty yards to spare. The time was fast, 26:31, Bizyclists Condon and Pixley of Omaha acted as pacemakers for the bicyclist.

# Ohlowa's Champions.

OHIOWA, Neb., Sept. 9.- [Special to THE BEE. |-The base ball game played yesterday at Carleton between the club of that town and the Ohiowa nine resulted, in a score of 3 to 7 in favor of Ohiowa. Carleton battery: Everick and Clark; Ohiowa battery: Scott and Hicks. Struck out: By Everick, 9; by Scott, 19.

### Hopka is invincible.

ROSBLAND, Neb., Sept. 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Holdrege, Minden and Norman played Roseland the deciding game on the Roseland ground today. Seven innings were played and the score was 8 to 9 in favor of Roseland. Pitcher Hopka of Roseland did the usual good work.

They Will Sprint This Afternoon. Sullivan and Lozier will run at the fair grounds this afternoon at half past 2, 100 yards for \$50 a side. A delegation of the Kid's friends are here from North Platto and as they are loaded for bear it would be a good idea for Leon's friends to crack a bank before they go out.

Mike Cleary Dead.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Mike Cleary, exprizefighter and trainer, and who for five years stood in the foremost ranks of his profession. is dead of consumption. He died ou William Muldoon's farm near Buffalo. Muldoon cared sor him for three months.

Mascot Getting Over His Lameness BUFFALO, Sept. 9.-Mascot, the champion pacer, who went lame at Fort Wayne and vas brought home, has steadily improved and now shows no signs of lameness.

Music aft. and eve. at Courtland beach.

Fatally Wounded the Bridegroom. SAGINAW, Mich., Sent. 9 .-- Word comes from Bayport, a little place on the shore of Lako Huron, that at a charivari last night on George Straubus the bridegroom was shot and mortally wounded. The seronaders scattered in all directions and it is not known who fired the shot. Officers from Bad As, the county seat, have gone to the

scene.

Music aft. and eve. at Courtland beach.

Had Never Suspended. DEXTER, Sept. 9. -Recently these dis patches stated that the American National bank of this city had resumed, thus giving the impression that the bank had been com pelled to close during the receat panic, This was an error, as this institution was in no way affected by the hard times. The telegram should have stated that the American National bank of Loadville, instead of Denver,

## Western Boys at Anuspolis.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 9.-David E. Thelow of the First Wisconsin district and Harry E. Vearnell of the Third fowa district, have passed successful examinations for admis-sion to the United States Naval academy.

Last basonilo aconsions and parachute jumps today at Courtland heach

Mason City's Exciting Close.

MASON CITY, Ia., Sept. 9.—|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]—The closing day of the now great trotting meeting here was conciuded by three great colt stakes, being for the 1, 2 and 3-year-olds. The latter two were for those eligible in the 3:00 class, and some of the greatest stake winners of the year were in each one, but owing to their being strictly for young green trotters, the time of all the heats was slower than the fast time that has prevailed in all the events during the week, and although the favorites won in heats in all, they did not do so with out being driven out each time by some other good one in the same event, especially in the 3-year-old class, where Agatha pushed

Roseleaf hard at times, and in the yearling stake, where Roio pushed the great Analiac from Nebraska out faster than her former record each heat. The latter came Chicago by express last night. Summaries : Trotting, 3:00, 3-year-olds, purse \$1,000; Roseleaf b. c., by Goldleaf (H. A.

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 3:00, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,000:
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 One-year-olds, trotting, purse \$1,000:
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Coupon Biwabik 2:41, 2:40, dis Old Stocks Racing at Schuyler's Fair.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Sept. 9.-[Special to The BEE.]-The races during the fair just closed were unusually attractive. Some of the

write unissing artifictive. Solids of the
events:
Trotting race: Brindwood won, Flora J
second, Cal Boy third. Best time: 2:435.
County running race, half mile: Billy
pobbins won, Cute second, Polly Belmont
third. Time: 54.
2:40 trot: Tim C won, Paruna second, Gray
Charley third. Time: 2:395, 2:395, 2:42.
Mile dash, novelty: Fred S won, first and
second quarters: Duster, third and fourth.
Time: First, 26; second, 53%; third, —;
fourth, 1:51.
2:35 class: Belgian Maid won, Catherine
second, J C third. Jack the Ripper fourth.
Time: 2:291; 2:35, 2:33%.
Free-for-all running, half mile: Fred S won,
hone Dart second, Duster third. Time: 524;
53, 524.
Colt trot: Cina B won, Arleus second, Jessie events:

53, 524;
Colt trot: Cina B won, Arleus second, Jessie Bell third. Time: 3:025, 2:594, 2:595;
Bicycle race, one mile: F. J. Elich, Fremont, won; B. C. Nichols, Stromsburg, second; C. B. Nichodemus, Fremont, third. Time: 3:02, 3:37, 3:325, 3:42.

Red Willow County's Fair.

INDIANOLA, Neb., Sept. 9.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-This was the closing day of the most successful fair over held in Red Willow county. Every department was

Red Willow county. Every department was filled, the agricultural department being a very creditable exhibit, and the stock shown not surpassed anywhere. The races were the feature of the fair, however, all the horsemen being pleased with their treatment and the people treated to the best racing ever seen in the western part of the state. The closing races were the 2:45 trot, the free-for-all trot and a free-for-all runstate. The closing races were the 2:45 trot, the free-for-all trot and a free-for-all run-ning race, half nile heats. The day as disagreeable and not favorable for fast work, as a gate was blowing up the stretch and the dust flying in clouds. Notwithstanding, the free-for-all was trotted in 2:335, over a track six seconds slow at the best. Jim Duan won the race after a hard fight, Grey Cloud winning one heat in 9:35. The rem-

Duan won the race after a hard light, Grey Cloud winning one heat in 2:35. The run-ning race was won by Sileepy Hob in 51%. Little Billy won the 2:45 trot faster time 2:45% which was a dead heat with Tempest, jr. Mr. C. H. Haywood drove an exhibition mile with his 5-year-oid stallion. Clegwright, making the mile in the dust and against a gale of wind in 2:24%. This is a wonderful perform-ance, as the horse has practically but

Jack Lovell second, La Juive third. Time: 1:224. Third race, six furiongs: Penzance won, Mark Stone second, Marie Lovell third. Time: 1:184. Fourth race, seven furiongs: Wallace G. won, Charmion second, Lady Pulsifer third. Time: 1:31. Fifth race, half a mile: Jersey Queen won, Duke of Fife second, Tom Fiynn Third. Time: 513. Lovell second, La Juive third. Time: 513; Sixth race, four and a half furlongs: Con Sixth race, four and a half furlongs: Con Clucy won, Edith Van second, Mollie W. third.

# Clucy won, Edit Time: 57%. Outcome at Audubon.

AUDUBON, Ia., Sept. 9.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Results: S:00 trot: Flora La Tosca won all. Best time: 2:414, Free-for-all trot or pace: N won, Daisy J second. Best time: 2:20. Five-eighths mile and repeat, running: Gypsy Lagrippe won. Best time: 1:07.

Stranss Stables Sold. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 9 .- The breaking-

up sale of the stables of Nathan Strauss was held here today before the racing began. The attendance was large. Among the sale

Joe Ripley, ch. c., 2-year-old, Hyder-Ah, \$3,100; Integrity, ch. c., 3-year-old, Imp. Sir Modred, \$3,300; Sir Excess, b. c., 2-year-old, Imp. Sir Modred, \$2,000; Reginald, b. c., 3-year-old, Imp. Sir Modred, \$2,700.

# HOMES ARE THE STAKES.

# Preparations for the Wild Ride Into the

Strip Still Under Way. CALDWELL, Kan., Sept. 9.-Immense crowds of boomers continue to arrive on the Rock Island trains. A train arrived form Creede, Colo., today containing twenty-five cars filled with Strippers. They will locate at Milford, twelve miles below the line. They brought with them a large 20,000-pound safe, which was used for an impromtu bank in Creede during the gold excitement there. They are well organized, with J. A. Price as leader.

Captain Dodd in charge of the cavalry at Pond Creek is here. He has squads of five and six privates scouting all over the strip after sooners. Fifty wagon loads were brought in today and placed under guard. They seemed to have been ignorant of the fact that they could not cross the country and were expecting to drive through and make the run from the south side. Two bicyclists arrived from Trinidad, Colo.

They made the trip in six days, a distance of 700 miles. They have attached flanges on the tires of their wheels and fastened the two wheels together by a steel rod and will make the run to Pond Creek on the rails of the Rock Island road. Theirs is the most novel and ingenious contrivance seen, and is undoubtedly a success as they can travel on square, New York, particularly at the St. James, Hoffman and Fifth Avenue hotels, is a man who is deaf and dumb.

the track at the rate of thirty miles an hour. A fire which threatened to destroy several blocks was started by two small boys today. One horse and wagon and \$700 worth of grain were destroyed. The scarcity of colored boomers is notice

able. That class is only represented here by about fifty families.

ing spectacular productions such as the "Black Crook," where good eye sight The Fire Becord. CANBY, Minu., Sopt. 9.- A block and a half of the business particp of the town burned partially compensates for lack of hear-ing. When he drops into one of the ast night. Loss, #200,000.

HILLSBORG, III., Sept. 9.—A great prairie fire prevails near Millsburg, a small town cast of the eastern line of this county, and the meadows, fences, etc., within an area of one a haif square miles have already burned The fire started from sparks from a railroad engine. Several frame buildings were engine. burned.

Another Good Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- The bank statement shows the reserve has increased \$4,534,000 loans have decreased \$3,309,000; specie has increased \$2,400,000; deposits have decreased \$222,000; legal tenders have increased \$2, 078,000; circulation has increased \$1,298,000. The banks now hold \$3,966,000 in excess of local requirements legal requirements.

ing the financial depression resumed Tuesday, namely: The Ames Bomer Brush works, 300 men; the Maileable Iron works, 300 men; Little Barefont. the Milburn Wagon works, 400 meu; the Toledo Metal Wheel company, 130 meu, and the Snell 'Cycle Fittings company, 'nerease Elevina Remick seeks to divorce herself from her nusband, Frank, whom she avers has deserted her and left her in a poverty from eighty to 230 men

to town and when they arrived here they reported the case to the police and threat-ened vengeance. Mrs. Wright has been twice married, but both husbands are now dead. She has a son, John Wright not the direct question, the secretary antici-pated his inquiry and said: "You can tell DRS. COPELAND & SHEPARD'S IDEA was taken into custody on suspicion, but was

released. AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

And He Was Having No French Rules Played on Him.

A man with that variety of whiskers anown technically as "loose chewing" was playing billiards in an uptown room on Saturday afternoon, says the Buffalo Express. He had for an antagonist a little man with a broad-brimmed stray hat.

The man with the whiskers made a shot. "Here," shouted the man with the straw hat, "that was a push shot and push shots don't go."

"What's that?" inquired the man with the whiskers. "Push shots are barred. I said."

"Barred, hey? Well who in blazes barred them?"

"Why, they are barred in the rules." The man with the whiskers thumped his cue down on the floor and leaned over the table. "Who made the rules for this game?" he asked. of the storm is now the steady candle of the masses, and the wild dart that streaked the skies now carries the poor man's letters. This is as it ought to be. If we can't have a mil-ienium of morality, let us at least have a mil-ienium of mechanical splendor and of physi-cal comfort. All good men desire that the benefits of learning and invention become in-expensive and universal, the common enjoy-ments of the people: that theight and beauty of good books become almost as free as rain-bows and sunbeams; that the resources of medical skill and science for relieving human pain and misery shall become by some plan like that of Drs. Copeland & Shepard almost as inexpensive as pure water at spublic foun-tain.

The straw-hatted player hesitated. "I ain't exactly sure," he finally said, "but I suppose it was the French. Suppose it was the French, hey?

Well, I suppose so, too. Now, where is the land where the French live?" The straw-hatted man looked embar

rassed. "Across the water, ain't it?" "It is. And the French are foreigners, ain't they?"

"I suppose so."

"Well, young feller," said the man with the whiskers, "I want you to understand that I'm an American citizen. I'm a dweller on freedom's soil. I'm a believer in home industries and I don't foreigners. American rules is good enough for me, and if they ain't no American rules I'll make a few myself. Therefore, I am decidedly of the opinion that push shots go. Play billiards now, before I smack you.

The that of Drs. Coperand & Shepard almost as inexpensive as pure water at a public foun-tain. Of course there is a counter tendency in in-dividual cupidity, the evil spirit of greedy ac-cumulation and monopoly. There are wicked merchants who would gially take the golden clouds from the skies, and, instead of leaving them to be the free joys of the world, decase them into commo lities the same as steel en-gravings and pork sausage. There are wicked theat real managers who would close all the free parks, to tax the poor for recreation, and wicked physicians who would close all the free barks, to tax the poor for recreation, and wicked physicians who would close all the free barks to tax the poor for recreation, and wicked physicians who would close all the free barks, to tax the sheet the sick for treatment. But acolety abhors this cruel spirit and one great reason for the stendily increasing popu-larity of the Copeland system is because an-der that system the found is of the highest medical skill and learning out to be avail-able to the masses, like the air of the parks. With Drs. Copeland & Shepard the idea seems to be that drops of baim and medicine for the mitigation of human suffering and the cure of human disease are foo much like drops of dew that keep the flowers alive, too much like the free rains that revive the drops of dew that keep the flowers alive, too much like the free rains that revive the drops of dew that keep the flowers alive, too much like the free rains that revive the drops of dew that keep the flowers alive, too much like the free rains that revive the drops of dew that keep the flowers alive, the than a merely nominal taxation. And the straw-hatted player was so rattled that he missed the easiest kind of a carom.

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