# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1893-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Financial Conditions Much Better in the

Great Commercial Center.

BANK CLEARINGS ON THE INCREASE

More Gold Expected to Flow Toward the

United States as a Result of

Recent Exports of Com-

modities.

The clearing house statement is favorable

beyond all expectations and shows a further

increase in the reserve of \$4,508,225, raising

that item to \$28,628,720 in excess of the legal

The most important item in the statement

is the increase of \$9,215,500 in the net de

posits, which now aggregate \$400,105,900, or

corry \$7,000,000 in excess of the loans, and notwithstanding the fact that this center

has been heavily drawn upon by the south during the past week the receipts from

outhern movement, and the net gain in

How the Cash is Divided.

the net amount outstanding \$19,159,000.

\$3,000,000 from the interior movement

Gold Coming This Way.

ise, for the week ending October 6, amoun

Oct. 7, 1893. \$393,341,800 84,372,700 44,305,000 400,195,000 14,940,600 198,677,700

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MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS.

They Meet in State Convention at Boston

and Prepare to Nomiuate.

Bosros, Oct. 7 .- The republican state con-

vention met at Music hall at 10:30 this morn

ing. After the call to order by Chairman

Winslow of the state committee and the

reading of the roll by Secretary Batchesky,

Rev. Calvin Stebbins of Worcester offered

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great degree will be practiced.

last year, are as follows:

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Circulation Total reserve Reserve required Excess of reserve.

Loans.

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clearing houses in the United

Bank clearings show an appreciable

equirements.

cash is \$3 182,000

214.227.

The total

on the cutter; then there was another shift in the wind and the boats were compelled to haul sheets aft as far as possible and sail close by the wind.

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# Made Too Much Leeway.

The appearance of the Valkyrie in overhauling the Vigilant then was noticeable, but all the time she was sagging off to the leeward, while the centerboard was holding her head to the wind and in that way gaining by making the wind. The Valkyrie caught i puff of the wind that the Vigilant did not and picked up probably a quarter of a mile through its means. At this juncture there was probably a breeze. Up to the end of the course there was no incident to be re-corded, further than these that have been

The Vigilant crossed the line on the same ld line, while the Valkyrie, sagged own to leeward as a cutter is bound to do. old th If it were possible to judge from the move ments of the boats today a conclusion might be drawn that the Vigilant rode while the Valkyrie, cut through the seas instead of going up on top of them and coming down with a flat paddle on each bow, so to speak. Possibly that theory was correct,

# After the Race.

As soon as the Vigilant and Valkyrie had dropped anchor an Associated press reporter visited them. Lord Dunraven and his party left for New York by tender immediately after the Valkyrie reached her mooring Captain Cranfield said he was very much disappointed at the result of the race and would say nothing more about it.

When the reporter next visited the Vigilant, on which were Mr. Oliver Iselin, the owner, and Mr. Nathaniel Herreshoff, her designer, Mr. Iselin said: "I do not consider the race of today as being really a test race for the reason that it was running and reaching instead of sailing to wind-ward. The course on Monday will be a different one, being triangular, and there will be plenty of windward work instead of running and reaching. I think the Vigilant is a botter beat working to windward than the Valkyrie, and that she will do much better than she did today. The Valkyrie was very well handled, and the only reason that I assign for her defeat is because of the superiority of our beat. The breeze was all that could be desired, and the result of the race has demontrated that in running and reaching the Vigilant will surely beat the Valkyrie.

# Captain Hausen of the Vigilant.

Captain Hansen said the crow of the Valkyrie did all in their power to win. She could not have been better handled than she was and she was beaten on her merits. We had fifty-nve men all told on the Vigilant, captain, "the average the wind was said. the from nine to twelve knots an hour and our average time was eight knots an hour. From the time that we passed the Valkyrie she never got within a length at any and before that we were never a length from I expect we will be successful in the first three races. The difference in our time and the Valkyrie's, as we took it, was six

#### Official Time,

minutes."

After

When the regatta was off the New York Yacht club's secretary came back to town and gave out the following table of figures:

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Vigilant.	Valkyrie.
Start, actual time 11:25:30	11:25:25
Turning outer mark 1:50:50	1:58:56
Finish	3:38:23
Elapsed time 4:05:27	4:13:23
Corrected time 4:05:27	4:11:35
Thus the Vigitant won by five m	
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forty-eight seconds on corrected and official time. It will be seen that the Valkyrie gained on th stretch home, as sho was three minutes and six seconds behind when the outer mark turned and seven minutes thirty-six

seconds at the finish in actual time.

# ROBERTS BY A THOUSAND.

English Champion Gets the Big Game from Frank Ives by a Long Lead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The eleventh and last series of the 10,000 points billiard match between John Roberts, jr., the English champion, and Frank C. Ives of Chicago, American champion, began tonight in the Lennox Lyceum.

The score at the end of the afternoon game stood: Roberts, 9,001; Ives, 8,014. Tonight's play was marked by no especially large runs. Roberts heid his lead and ran out his necessary 10,000 points at 10:45 o'clock. Ives score was 8,738,

Sporting Event. SOME SPLEND, D PERFORMANCES ACHIEVED Every Event Had a List of Excellent Entries

and the Winner of Each Bas a Mark to Be Proud Of-Condon's Ride.

ALL THERE BUT THE CROWD

Field Day of the Y. M. C. A. a Success as

There was but one thing lacking to make the first annual field day of the Omaha Young Mon's Christian association at the park yesterday afternoon fully equal in interest and excitement to the more protentious efforts of older and better equipped organizations. The missing element was the presence of a couple of thousand enthusiastic spectators who possessed enough interest

in legitimate athletics to fill the grand stand and shout encouragement and approbation to the half a hundred young men who had spent months in training for the various events of the afternoon. It was one of those autumn days which

seem designed expressly for out of door sports. The program was one of the best of the kind ever given in the city, and the rec ords made were in the highest degree complimentary to the efficient work of the in structors and the conscientious work of the members. Notwithstanding the number of catries and the importance of the occasion from a Young Men's Christian association standpoint, scarcely more than 200 people on aved the sport, but these were treated to an afternoon of superior entertainment.

The events were called without the prooxing delays which so often mar the enjoyment of field sports and were closely contested. The decisions of the judges were mutually satisfactory and it would be diffi-cult to imagine a better managed affair.

hand.

Wood, W.

The 100-yard dash was enough to fire the pirits of any admirer of athletics, the men ing so evenly matched that the winner i ch of the three heats won his mede of lory by a space scarcely broader than his and. The picycle races were uniformly in-creating, Condon carrying off the hon's share of the prizes. It was evident that Condon and Schnell were not sufficiently handbcapped in the five-mile race, but no one expected to see the race finished at a ce which pressed closely after the amacur record of the world.

The first prize in each of the thirteen events was a handsome gold medal, pre-sented by the association, while the second and third prizes consisted of various desirable articles donated by the leading busi ness men of the city. The prizes will be presented with appropriate exercises at Yo Men's Christian Association hall Monday evening. The following events composed the program:

the program: One hundred yard dash: Entries-G. W. David R. Haveka, A. W. Schepp, F. McCon-nell, C. S. Meyers, W. M. Binkley, Charles Scarborough. First heat, McConnell won, Binkley second. Time: 10.4-5 seconds. Sec-ond heat, Scarborough won, David second. Time: 10.4-5 seconds. Final, Scarborough won, David second. Time: 11 seconds. Pole vaulting: Entries-Will Prickett, R. Haveka, W. A. DeBord, K. Nicholas, Haveka won, 9 feet, 3 inches; Nicholas second, 9 feet. Running high jump: Entries-F. McConnell, W. A. DeBord, R. Nicholas, Nicholas won, 5 feet 1 inch: DeBord second, 5 feet. One mile novice bicycle race: Entries-Charles Pegau, Robert Allen, E. Ekstron, C. L. Coleman, Allen won, Ekstrom second. Throwing signacional baseness. Firsten

Coleman: A me: 3:13 4-5. Chrowing sixteen-pound hammer: Entries

E. Ekström, P. C. Quinn, J. A. Schall. Quin won, 79 feet; Ekström second, 61 feet 5 Inches The nile open bleycle race: Entries-W Schnell, R. P. Condon. Condon won, Time :40 2-5.

:40.2-5. One-quarter mile run: Entries—W. Parker, V. Prickett, W. D. Staley, N. A. Baldwin, H. Vood, W. M. Van Arman. Staley won, Wood econd. Time: 0:571-5. Entries—R. Hnyelka.

 Wood, W., M. VanArman, Staley won, Wood second, Time: 0:571-5.
Running broad jump: Entries-R. Havelka, E. A. Sheldon, F. McConnell, W. A. DeBord, R. Nicholas, McConnell won, 19 foet; Nicholas second, 17 feet 11 Inches.
Half-ndle run: Entries-L. Anderson, W. Half-ndle run: Entries-L. Anderson, W. Parker, W. D. Staley, C. S. Meyers, N. A. Bald-win, H. R. Williams, H. Wood, Anderson won, Staley second. Time: 2:15½.
Putting sixtuen pound shot: Entries-P. C. Staley second. Time: 2:15%. Anderson won, Putting sixteen pound shot: Entries—P.C. Quina, T. S. Walteneyer. Waltemeyer won, 33 feet 6 inches: Quina second, 27 feet. One mile run: Entries—L. Anderson, W. Parker, P. S. Young, N. A. Baldwin, H. Wood. Anderson won, Wood second. Time: 5:14. Five mile handlcap blcycle race: Entries— R. P. Condon, William Schnell, scratch; George Sancha, Robert Allen, forty-five seconds; Charles Pegau, one minute; Joe Lilly, one minute and fifteen seconds; F. D. Perry, R. K. Potter, one minute and thirty seconds. Con-don won, Schnell second. Time: 12:52. The following officers were in charge of The following officers were in charge of the events: Referee, W. H. Alexander: judges, Judge Ciarkson, J. Estelle Florence; timers, A. H. Perrigo, Lester Holton, J. H. Kastman; starter, G. E. Inglis.

S. Prince of Omaha yesterday on the same track broke the half-mile professional rec-ord, making the distance in 1:181-5 from a standing start.

BY PEIXOTO'S PRIDE CONTINUED FROM FIRST FAGE.

States were to be found men who appreciated his labors in the cause o lorman mity It is noteworthy that among those who indoubtedly influenced the kaiser to send his famous telegram was the grand duke of

Wiemar, over a warm friend of Bismarck, and whose daughter, Princess Reussa, re fused to obey the imperial order to hold aloof from the Bismarcks on the occasion of Count Herbert's wedding in Vienna.

# OPENED HIS EVES.

Katser William Greatly Surprised at Learning His W 's Not the Only Army. Copyrighted 1833 by Junes Gordon Bennett, 1 BRELIN, Oct. 7. - [New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE |-From a military source I learn that the kaiser, after having assisted at the Austrian maneuvers, is no longer so enthusiastic about the display made by his own army. It was with ill-dis-

guised astonishment that his imperial majesty noticed that in certain branches of the art of war Austria had made enormous strides in advance, such as German witnesses could not but envy. Germany's army, other sources have been so great as to outledy obliterate from the statement the in the grand maneuvers in Alsace-Lorraine, had not shown the amount of nerve and energy, displayed by the forces of her Austrian ally, who, it must be remembered, brought several corps into the field

No sooner had the kaiser returned than he spoke of what he had observed to General von Schliffen, the chief of staff of the German army, declaring to him that a similar system of army maneuvers should be initiated next year. He even requested General von Schliffen to draw up a memorandum, with a plan of operations, naming General you Leo and General Waldersee as those who should command the two opposing armies when these grand maneuvers will take place, as on a previous memorable occasion, at Hamburg, but Preignitz and Hanover are also spoken of. They will be conducted upon the lines of a real war, and four army corps will in all probability take part, as was intended for this year's maneuvers, and as would have been the case had it not been for the failure of the crops. The Berliners had determined more en

thusiastically than ever to give Prince Bismarck a rousing reception on his return from Kissingen, when it is expected that he would pass through the Steutin station. Thousands of hand-bills with forget-me-nots printed on them and the words, "Komme bold wieder rette das reich," had already been distributed. You will remember that these very same words were used to fill in on many voting papers during the recent elections. The "Bismarck curren," since the now historical exchange of telegrams, has increased enormously and expressions of condolence and esteem are raining in at Kis-

singen. Dr. Schweninger himself has received a large number of complimentary telegrams and letters owing to the firm stand he took in regard to the reproaches of Dr. Ernestin. SPANISH GUNBOATS GETTING READY.

They Will Make a Demoastration Before Taugier. MADRID, Oct. 7.-Cable

communication with Melilla is interrupted. No news had been received from there last evening.

A telegram to the Epoca from Algiers, on the bay of Gibraltar, says that the Spanish gunboat Tarifa has seized a small versel which was bound from Gibraltar to Morocco with flour and rifles, supposed to be intended for the Moorish troops. The Epoca says that this contrahand of war

ering several workmen. Thomas Holt was instantly killed and Charles Camponar IMPROVING IN NEW YORK badly injured.

> Omaha's Fair Ladies and Brave Men Admire Their Fall Display.

On a bright autumnal day, some thirty old years ago, when a little band of sturiy settlers crossed the Missouri river and to cated upon the verdure covered pottoms. driving the Indians and wild animals from the haunts which they had occupied undisturbed for centuries, not one of that party imagined that he was treading the site of the midway metropolis of the nation; not

one of that party imagined that he would New Yons, Oct. 7 .- [Special Telegram to live to see the day when here would be la-THE BEE |- The Financier, in its issue this | cated a city with a population of 151.01) souls, where there would be manufacturing evening, says: The prediction made in these columns some three or four weeks ago that | and mercantile establishments which would there would be a glut of money in New York be clamoring for first place in the business is amply verified by the exhibit of the assoworld. ciated banks for the week ending October 7.

once that was broken only by nature's wild, but this did not remain long. for soon thereafter the news of the finding the settler's paradise spread the east like widdle and a few years later the wilderness became a business mart, teeming with the ever busy hum of industry, with paven streets, factories and verything necessary for the continuation a metropolitan city. Stores and business iouses came and went with the comin oing of each successive season, and each me when a new house was added to the list it was more cityfied than its predecessor. For a quarter of a century, however, Omaha was without a dry goods house

Men and the representatives of firms looked the field over, but none of them had the courage to establish a house that would be a lasting monument until three years ago when the Morse Dry Goods company came into the business arona. The members of that company, being far seeing gentlemen, at once grasped the idea, that there was

room in this city for the largest establish-ment between Chicago and the Pacific occan, and soon thereafter contracted for the crecion of the six-story incercoof building, sit-sated at the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam street, and which has an area of nore than two acres of available floor space When once erected and ready for occupane the great building was stocked with the choicest goods, bought in all the many marks f the world, and the doors were thrown pen. For a time it was considered by the e croakers that the establishment was oo far up town, and that trade could never a forced up the hill to Sixteenth street but the firm knew better; they knew that if they had the goods and made the prices the people would do the rest, and they wont to work with a vin that has seldon been equaled and never excelled. They estab-lished the plan of having openings, setting aside two uights in the year when the ea-As the exports of commodities are now largely in excess of the imports it is quite within the bounds of possibility that gold tire store would be turned over to the in will again commence to flow to these shores vithin the next five days. The imports of gold coin and bullion and silver coin, accord ng to the official report from the customs

climax, but the manager, Mr. Osgood, knew better, and smilingly said: "Wait until you see our opening in the fall of 1893." People waited and had their doubts, not realizing what brains and money could accomplish.

the hour for the beginning of the feast had arrived, the MusicalUnion band was stationed in the broad window of the Farnam street side, where, behind the plate glass and the ferns and tropical plants, the members disoursed the most delightful music, now and then adding "After the Ball" to the pro-gram, while the fairest of Omaha's fair ladies and the bravest of Omaha's brave men wandered about the thirty-three depart ments, gazing in wonder and astonishment at the sights upon which they allowed their eyes to feast. Down into the basement they attacked the remains and in many cases went, where they looked over the art and linner and supper sets of the finest pattern and the latest style, imported especially for this market. Then they turned around to notice that besides the many electric lights there were 500 candles lighted and shedding their soft rays over the beautiful goods Here they saw clocks galore, coming from far away Switzerland and the manufactories of the United States. Here they saw the

MORE STORIES OF DISTRESS sidewalk near the city hall. He escaped serious injury, but attracted quite a crowd to the spot by his yells, which rang out clearly on the midnight air.

Further Tales of Horror Come from the Louisiana Marshes.

Fishing Settlements on the Louisians Marshes and Bayou Muscota Wiped Out of Existence-Dread ut Sufferings

Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-After an inquiry extending over several days into the sanitary condition of the town and the nature of the choicra outbreak, I am able to report that there is no danger and that the outbreak is under control. The causes of the disease are exactly known

and its complete extinction is assured. Travelers may come here without fear. This arriving in the city today it is learned that i is confirmed by Prof. Romph, Senator Dr. von Hackmann, Dr. Knapp and Dr. White, United States medical officer. The outbreak is due to breakage in the aqueduct, which conveys filtered water for the use of the inhabitants, owing to which a quantity of Elbe water was mixed with the filtered water.

HAMBURG IS HEALTHY.

But the Eibe Water is Still Inhabited-New Trait of the Festive Microbe.

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HAMBURG, Oct. 7 .- New York Herald

Dr. Dunbar, who hails from Minneapolis and has charge of the hygenic institute of Hamburg, examined the water and traced the outbreak to its source. The nearer he came to the breakage the more bacilli he found. At the point of the breakage the water contained common bacilli to the extent of \$0,000,000 to the gallon. Dr. Dunbar is the author of a startling discovery respecting the value of quarantine. He has been making tests of the waters of different cities where there has been an outbreak of cholera. On each occasion he found the cholera microbe, and also discovered that the microbe lives and thrives in sea water. Thus ten miles out from Antwerp he found a microbe, which, on being swallowed, produced all the cholera symptoms. Dr. Dunbar holds that the New York quarantine is not a total safeguard. According to him the cholera microbe is thoroughly at home in sea water, and garbage from an infected ship would be highly likely to contaminate the Hudson river with the inflowing tide. This is a grave matter for the United States sanitary authorities, who might request a report from the Marine hospital service.

The matter has already attracted the notice or Dr. White, United States medical officer here. This shows the value of the new service, which works with success and takes much technical responsibility off the consuls.

A visit to Eppendor? hospital showed a great contrast to the terrible aspect last year. The cases are comparatively mild and in the famous dead ward of last year there are only nine light cases.

# Hamburg is thoroughly healthy

U. R. K. of P.

During the meeting of the Grand lodge Knights of Pythias here next week the leadquarters of the un iform rank will be at the Merchants hotel, a t which place all offcers and sir knights will report for orders, by direction of H. S. Hotchkiss, brigadier general.

# Beanswick's Death Roll.

BRUNSWICK, Oct. 7.-Six new cases of yelow fever reported today and eleven deaths.

# PERSONAL CARAGRAPHS.

George A. Wilcox and daughter Ethel are at the World's fair.

Dr. Jalings returned yesterday from an extended western trip.

John W. Paul returned yesterday from a vock s sojourn in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Miss Barker

and Miss Mary are in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown and family 2213 Binney have returned from a three

months outing at Pierce, Neb. Mr. George L. Barney, manager of the In-dianapolis keyless lock factory, is in the city, Mr. Barney is well known in Omaha.

Mra. H. P. Whitm ore and daughter, Eu genie, of 104 South Twenty-fifth street have

returned from a trip to Chicago and St.

Is the despairing cry of thousands

Do you realize what this disfigura-

It is a bar to social and business success.

Do you wonder that despair seizes

And nostrums prove worse than use-

Skin diseases are most obstinate to

It is an easy matter to claim to cure

Have earned the right to be called

Because for years they have met

with most remarkable success.

There are cases that they cannot cure,

It is no long-drawn-out, expensive

Will prove more convincing than

And its cures are simply marvellous.

To the Public.

Prof. Hirschberg wants to state in re-

ply to the inquiries of his numerous

friends and patrons, that having been

unable to attend to all these who called

on him in reference to their eyes, that

he has decided to remain three more

days, and that he will adjust his non-

changeable spectacles and eyeginsses at

the store of his agents, Mux Meyer &

day, October 9, 10 and 11.

them, but quite another thing to

tion means to sensitive souls?

It means isolation, seclusion,

upon these sufferers when

"Disfigured

For Life"

afflicted with

Doctors fail,

less?

do so.

Unsightly skin diseases,

Standard remedies fail.

cure or even relieve.

CUTICURA REMEDIES

but they are few indeed.

25c. invested in a cake of

a page of advertisement.

CUTICURA works wonders,

CUTICURA SOAP

Skin Specifics,

experiment.

In short

Louis

# MORSE'S MARVELOUS OPENING.

another section of the state has suffered the

As these settlers gazed upon the surround ing hilds they were called upon to gaze at a

first class in the true meaning of the word. Of this \$3,585,500 is in specie and \$3,225,000 is in legal tender. Loans were expanded \$847,000, making the total \$393,341,800. The retirement of loan certificates goes rapidly on and last week certificates to the amount of \$5,065,000 were canceled, leaving

crease. The last week's clearings, of all th States wer 8910,178,293, against \$780,274,878 for th provious week. New York furnished nearly 75 per cent of the tota clearings or, to be accurate, the clearing of the New York banks amounted to \$514, 914 997 The blacks amounted to \$514, The balances for the week neers gated \$36,672,424. The banks gained from easury operations \$3,500,000 and about circulation issued amounts t \$14,940,000, which is an increase of \$544,400 over the provious week. Sterling exchange closed weak with a downward tendency, and it has to fall only a fraction lower to allow of the importation of gold without loss.

spection of the public. Opening night at Morse's at once jumped into public favor with Omaha and the surrounding country, drawing people from hundreds of miles. It was voted that last spring's opening reached the to \$57,422. Now that the comptroller has made his call on the national banks they will no doubt be more willing to invest them surplus funds, although until the senate

takes some decisive action conservatism to Last thursday it was bublicly announced that during the evening of that day the fall opening would occur. This was The averages, as exhibited in the bank statement, compared with the same time glad news and as darkness commenced Oct. 8, 1892 \$463,298,100 72,907,000 48,134,506 472,419,706 5,576,500 lover over the face of the earth the crowds began to assemble in front and about the store, filling the streets for a distance of blocks, at times interfering with traffic and the passage of street cars. Promptly at 7 o'clock, and as a signal that

NEW VICTIMS OF THE STORM DISCOVERED

of the Few Survivors. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 .- From fishermen

same fate as the unfortunate Cheniere and other portions of the lower coast country, and that the few survivors are in a terrible condition, having gone without food and water since Sunday night. The portion of the state which was reported as devastated today is situated in the vicinity of what is known as the Louisville marshes of Lake Brogue, near Bayou Muscato. There are no settlements on the but here and there a bayou. number of fishermen have banded together and erected a cluster of cabins convenient. to the oyster beds. The cabins are now gone and their occupants are unaccounted for with a few exceptions. Not a vestige of a house remains in the vicinity, and the shore for miles is strewn with the wrocks of uggers and other craft, while lodged am the debris are to be seen the dead bodies of sailors, who had been engaged in trade

COASL. Suffering from Hunger and Thirst.

gave out early Monday, and they were obliged to quench their thirst with water from the take.

The relief committees have now gotten actively to work and not only the entire state is responding to appeals for assistance, but the country as well. Indianapolis, Bos ton, Terre Haute and other cities sent money and others promise assistance. Supplies are Howing in from all sides and several boats have some today and will go on Monday to the siricken section with rations and rai-ment for the hungry and shelterless.

Ex-Governor Warmouth reached the city this morning from his plantation, which is one of the finest in the state. In reply to an inquiry of a representative of the Associated press, he said that the graphic stories printed in the local papers and sont through the country have not been overdrawn, but, on the contrary, did not picture all the misery of the situation. There had not been a matchle of available to be set a en a particle of exaggeration, he said.

Governor Foster also reached the city to day. He came down to look into the situation and to co-operate if necessary with the local relief committees in getting aid.

# Impossible to Picture the Situation,

Coroner Story of Plaquemines parish reached the city today and said it was im-possible to pleture the situation in his parish where the death list is so long. Men. and children are starving and hundreds of corpaes are still lying on the river banks. Since the storm occurred the doctor has been doing nothing but viewing corpses. He sickened at the fearful sight of dec posing bodies which he was compelled to view. He came to the city this evening for rest. He said he had first started to count the dead, but had to finally give up that task, because the bodies were so numerous. In many cases the bodies had rotted and the doctor was compelled to give the men who were assisting him disinfectants to sprinkle upon their clothing in order that they might go on with the task of hurver the dead in the long and deep trenches that were excavated for that purpose. Vermin

between the bayou and the city. The sur-vivers are in a worse condition than the

sufferors at Grand lise and along the lower

Bayou Muscato is cut off from all commun cation with the city by the loss of the sail cation with the city by the loss of the sal-ing craft, and there is no railroad running through the country. Since Sunday high those who were fortunate enough to escape the fury of the storm have subsisted on what they could find. Their supply of water

Roberts had won the spectators cheered him long and loudly. Ives took his defeat in good part. When asked to give his opinion of the game, Mr. Roberts said : "I have nothing to

Ives was more communicative. He said to an Associated press reporter: "Well, I am beaten. I can imagine what the Chi-cago people will say. They will say that I threw the game, but this is not so. Since I came here everything has been against me. I have been suffering from a cold and low fever, and my thumb was sprained. I played Roberts in Chicago and beat him 700 in a game of 6,000, and I feel that I can still beat him by 1,000."

Of Course Tom is Sore.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Tom Eck, manager of John S. Johnson, the bicyclist, who arrived here today, is incensed over the dispatch from Springfield, Mass., stating that he said that Johnson never made the record at tributed to him on the kite track at Independence, In.

Eck says that he can prove the mile record, and that seven different watches were held on it. He was at a loss to know why such a story should have been started.

# New York Won the First.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The New York and Brooklyk base ball teams began their postseason series for the championship of the metropolitan district today. Score: New York, 12; Brooklyn, 0.

# Phillies Win Again.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.-The All-Philadelphins defeated the Australians in the two innings which they played today. Philadel-phia, 237; Australians, 206.

# Yale Still Unbeaten.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 7 .- The foot ball game at Eastern park between Yale and the Cres-cents resulted: Yale, 16; Crescents, 0.

# CHASING A FIEND.

Thousands of Men Hunting Down the Assailant of Miss Barr of Fort Scott.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 7.-The family of Miss Agnes Barr, the girl who was assautted in this city yesterday, succeeded in sup-pressing the tale of intense brutality until this morning. The negro brutally lac-erated the girl's body, struck her with his fist, kicked her in the side and stomach. And when leaving dragged her to the door and compelled her to kiss nim good-bye, saying he would prob-ably never see her again. The outskirts of the county were guarded all night long by hundreds of armed men who thereby hundreds of armed men, who thought the lead would attempt to escape. The Mishour Pacific shops are entirely shut down loday and men are on the hunt. Posses numbering fully 1.000 men are after the negro, and if caught he will be lynched.

# Short in His Accounts.

TUSKAHOMA, I. T., Oct. 7.- Treasurer Me-Curtain of the Chectaw nation today rendered his report to the council. The re-port shows that he is \$129,000 short in his accounts. He also has in his keeping \$22,000 which could not be used for any other purpose unless paid out per capita.

After rendering his report and turning the office over to Treasurer Wilson he got into a carriage in waiting, drove to the station and took the northbound train.

# Pair of Shoplifters.

Mrs. and Miss Connors of South Omaha were viewing the feminine funcies at Morse's store last night. They had not enough money to gratify their desires, so they stole several suits of underciothes, hose, brushes, neck-tics, etc. A vigilant floor walker spotted them and caused their arrest on a charge of healing shoplifting.

# He Got a Scrap.

Charles Parker went out to Twentieth and Pierce streets last night looking for trouble. He soon found it and was knocked into insensibility. He was arrested

# Stole à Pair of Shoes

Ed McMahon, it is alleged, stole a pair of shoes from George Kennedy, and was arrested for polit larceny last night.

DOWNED BY DOANE.

# Ashland Athletes Rolled in the Dust by Husky College Crew,

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 7 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The football season opened here this afternoon with a finely played game on the Young Men's Christian association's grounds between Ashland and Doane college. A fair sized crowd witnessed the game, which was characterized by a dash and daing on the part of the Doane college boys, their stopping of rushes of the heavy Ashland men being something remarkable. Ashland won the toss and Conch Mains took the ball for a trial of the checker board play, but Houston brought him down by a fine tackle. Ashland kept pounding Doane's line to the twenty-five yard line, but Doane took a brace and gained possession of the ball. Houston carried it for a gain of twenty yards. Doane lost on a fumble. Mains attempted an end run but was brought down by Feese. Ashland kicked. Doan ook the ball and Kenagy made a gain of twenty yards, being finely guarded by Farr and the half backs. Williams backed the line for a good gain. Houston made another excellent end run, Shedd working a beauti

ful tackle. Doane then gave the ball to Full Back Fuller, who made a circuit of the end for a touchdown. Fuller then kicked goal. Score, 6 to 0 in favor of Doaue at the end of the first half. Doame started the ball in the second half

by a wedge play for a gain of fifteen yards. Houston cleared twenty yards by an end run, guarded by Leavitt, who guarded like a veteran. The ball then changed hands several times. Doane secured the ball and Houston advanced it toward Ashland's goal

for a gain of sixty yards. Feese then forced Ashland's line for ten yards. Feese then forced Ashland's line for ten yards. Fuller then kicked for a gain of thirty yards. Ashland failed to advance. Captain Williams bucked the line for eight yards and Fuller got ten around the end. The ball was advanced for a good gain by Feese, and Fisher broke through for a touchdown, Fuller kicking

Ashinnd started the ball, but failed to rain. Doane took the ball, out failed to gain. Doane took the ball, and by a good gain around the end it was forced toward Ashland's goal. Fuller kicked for thirty yards. Ashland got the ball, but lost it im-mediately, and Half Back Stull came out of been ordered to make further arrests. the pile and sprinted to Ashfaud's goal for a touchdown. Fuller kicked goal and the game ended. Score: Doane, 18; Ashland, 0.

The teams lined up as follows: Ashland

Duane College. Positions. Left End. Left Tackie Left Guard. For Left Guard Reasoner Owen Center Whistler Lee Right Guard Chark Oapt Williams Right Tackle Hayes Kenagy Right Hake Hayes Kenagy Right Hake Shedd Leavitt Quarter Back Williams Fees Right Half Back Gilbert Stuff Left Half Back Mains Fuller Full Back Stockdale Unpire and referee: Waterman and Crab-tree. Time: One hour and thirty minutes.

# \*Cogeher and captain.

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Fought on a Steamboat. QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 7. -- Jack Welch of Peoria,

arry this morning, whipped Billy McCarthy of Kausas City in four rounds. The fight took place on a steamboat anchored above the bridge.

# Jack Prince Makes a Record.

Loxpon. Oct. 7 .- In the 240-mile bicycla race at Horne Hill today W. Ridgeway came in first, winning by two laps. Horton came in second and Linton third. This breaks the world's record for that distance. John

diplomatic note to the British authorities. prayer

calling their attention to the necessity of preventing a repetition of the act. The Spanish fleet now engaged in man-oeuvers off Santa Pola will proceed presently to Alicantra, at which port there will be a grand review. The fleet will then cruise in the neighborhood of Tangier and Melilla and will make Algiers the base of operations should events at Melilla require its services The finance minister has declared t int un, til parliament meets to vote supplies the overnment will have at its own disposal fo the Moorish expedition 90,000,000 pesatus. Several steamship companies have offered to the government steamers which may be used for the transportation of men and supplies.

Only one strong brigade of troops is going to Melilla at present. As fast as provisiona to sharing at present. As fast as provisional and war material can be prepared they will be forwarded to Morocco. The remainder of the army corps will be held in readiness : t Cadiz and Malaga for conveyance to Meini r elsewhere in Morocco should the sultan fail promptly to satisfy the demands of Spain for reparation.

Communication with Mclilla is still interrupted. The embarkation of troops is greatly delayed by insufficient sup-plies of all kinds, including medi-cine and surgical instruments. A newspaper of this city says that the Moors yesterday fired upon the Spanish steamer evilla, which was sailing near the coast The paper also says that the Moors are greatly emboldened by the success in their attacks upon Melilla.

# BLOWN FROM FIELD GUNS. Eleven Men Sentenced for Shooting an Un-

popular Officer-Mutiny Querled. LONDON, Oct. 7 .- A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta today says that serious dis turbances occurred at Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan, previous to the arrival there of the mission under the command of Sir Mortimer Durand. The assistant commander-in-chief, it ap-

pears, abused a Sepoy of the Heriti regi nent, upon which the regiment became terribly enraged and loading its rifles fired a voliey, killing the assistant commander-inchief. A terrible disturbance followed. The mutinous Sepoys fled from Cabul, but

were pursued and captured by the a meer's loyal troops. A number of the mutineers were tried by court martial and eleven of them sentenced to be blown to pieces from field guns, which sentence was promptly carried into effect. All the troops at Cabul were thrown into a state of excitement by the executions, and it was found necessary, previous to the arrival of the Du-rand mission, to make all the ameer's troops

swear on the Koran to behave well, in view of the coming of the British mission. But the disturbances do not seem to b at an end, as General Faramus Khan has been arrested and the governor of Herat has

Tries to Kill an Editor. BEBLIN, Oct. 7 .- A retired army officer of

high rank visited the house of Frederick Harich, editor of the Tageblatt, last night and without warning drew a revolver and fired. The shot went wide of the mark and Harich was only slightly wounded. The af fair grew out of the editor's romarks concerning the officer's daughter. Harich was recently fined 1,000 marks for libeling her.

Received Their Wedding Gift. Loxbox, Oct 7 .- The prince of Wales ar rived at Marlborough nouse early this morning from Mar Lodge. During the morning the duke and duchess of York visited thei

new house. St. James palace, where, in the afternoou, they received the lord mayor and the corporation of the city of London, who presented the city's wedding gift.

Farther Evidence of Murder. London, Oct. 7 .- Monson, the accused

murderer of Lieutenant Hambrough at Ardlemont, Scotland, is seriously ill in the jail. A second portion of Lieutenant Hambrough's skull has been discovered, confirming the evidence of the murder.

William A. Bancroft of Cambridge was chosen chairman. In his address Mr. Bancroft urged close relations between the leaders and the people. The party abhors the doctrine of free trade. and abominates a sham, whether in the pension bureau, the civil servic or the fiscal affairs of the government. The republican is not the party of paternalism. but it always interferes when the good of the republic demands its interference. It interfered with slavery, with unsound currency, and will interfere with intemperance

Interference has brought something bet] ter. The democratic party has been power for seven months. It has not repealed the purchasing clause of the silver law, and t has begun to repeal the federal elections law. The republican party, Chairman Bancroft said, must be right on questions of principle, even if it be wrong on those of expediency. The republican party recog-nizes the importance of protecting the in-dustries in which labor finds its support. Ex-Governor Robinson, chairman of the ommittee on resolutions, read the report of that committee. The platform favors the inconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the suver act, and recommends that the gold reserve be strengthened. It commends the course of the republicans in congress or their attitude upon money questions; hold the democrats in a large measure responsible for the alarm and disturbance in business and industrial matters. The platform de clares unqualifiedly for protection and con demns free trade under any guise or name but holds no ratios or schedule beyond crit cism or amendment. It pledges support for nonesty and purity in national elections. If nondemns murders, and violence throughout he country, and denies the right to omitrial in court and the substitution of lynch law. The platform favors national banks and opposes the state bank currency It criticises the acts of the administration in depriving pensioners of their rights without hearing. It asks for the restriction of in iscriminate immigration. In state matters t pledges support to the public schools, put lic libraries and cities and advocates bette roads through the state. It supports tem perance and opposes directly the saloons and the groggery and their influence. A tax the groggery and their influence. A tax upon legacies and successions, both direct and collateral, is advised, and many stringent regulations as to corporations are

urged. The platform favors some proper system of initiative and referendum in reference to local self-government. The platform was adopted. Attorney General Pittsbury, who was a candidate for the nomination for governor, was cheered when he appeared to make the nomination speech for Mr. Greenhalgh, who was nominated for governor by acclama tion. Lieutenant Governor Wolcott was re

nominated; for secretary of state, William Olin was renominated, also W. J. Kimball for auditor, all by acclamation. For state treasurer, Colonel H. M. Phillips; for attor-ney general, H. M. Knowlton.

# SOUGHT IN ALL LANDS.

#### Fame of a Cincinnati Discovery Spread Abroad by Learned Men.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7 .- The fame of this city as a center of medical research has gone to the end of the earth. Dr. C. Howard Strong of Cape Town, South Africa, has been here a week investizating the Amick cure for consumption, and takes back with him sufficient medicines for sixty patients. He sails from New York October 11. Dr. Joaquin Duenas, secretary of Cuba's delegation to the Pan-American Medical congress, was also sufficiently impressed to order the Amick medicines, and yet another delegate obtained a supply for Veneznela. In far-off Alaska an American physician, Dr. Artbur Jordan, is stopping the ravages of consumption amongst the natives on his island of St. George with Amick's help. The Cincinnati discoverer's offer to physicians everywhere of free test medicines for any number of patients is as eagerly accepted in the frozen north as in southern tropics. iciently impressed to order the Amici

Killey in a Newer.

DENVER, Oct. 7 .- This afternoon a sewer at Kent and Justiana streets caved in, cov-

countries. While crowds were admiring this display thercrowds were on the main floor in tently looking at the display of Dr. Yager's celebrated anderwear, the sole agency Goods company, now and then turning their attention to other grades, and which are quoted at prices within the reach of all. As the gathering continued to grow the crowd blocked the glove department, inspecting the famous Reynier brand, which this year comes in all of the new shades and effects. Then it seemed that the town had grown wild and had crowded into the dress goods and trimmings departments to praise the black Brussels net, the Loie Fuller beaded goods and a thousand and one other beauti-ful things fresh from the centers of fashion of many countries. Vells caught the fancy of many, who found all of the old stand of many, bys, and the fan shapes, which, by the way, are very swell and the latest thing out. They also saw the silk department, which this year has been placed on the Farnam street side in the space formerly occupied by the gents' furnishing goods. This change was made to secure the room and the ex-cellent light. In this department there are as many sliks as in all the other stores of the city combined, coming in all of the new shades, tones and effects. Not far from this department, and just between the blanket and jewelry departments, was situated the Silver queen. She was in wax and was clad in rich robes, which glistened with the dollars of the daddles. Beside her and in her hand she held a placard upon which the poet of the house had got in his deadly work and produced these lines:

Golden dollars, yellow, golden, Meet for misers, pinched and mean, But the hardy silver dollar, I love best; I'm Silver queen.

Hark! the merry jingle, jingle, E'en when two or three commingle, Mingle in your inside pocket. And you never thought to lock it: Silver still all supreme. And I reign yet, 1 the Queen.

The remarkable feature about the dress goods department of the store is the fact that everything in that line is in close proximity, and a lady who visits it can buy her material, her trimmings and all of the furnishings without leaving the floor. On the second floor the entire south wing is given over to the boys' clothing depart. ment, which is as complete as it can be made, while a short distance away is the ladies' underwear, corsets, shoes, knit goods,

stamped linens and art goods, all new and bought for the season's trade. The third floor is the home of the cloaks, which are in all of the new styles and con-coits, all new and bought especially for the Omaha trade by an expert buyer who devotes the whole of his time and attention to watch

ing the market and the styles as they appear In this line the company expects an enor-mous trade, and well it may, for it has a stock that is worthy of any praise that may be bestowed upon it.

Carpets and upholstering goods occupy the whole of the fourth floor, and there has been displayed everything in the antique and modern, from the common ingrain to the costly Brussels. Wiltons, Moquettes Axmin-isters, besides an elegant stock of Persian rugs, some of which are worth hundreus of

dollars and are many centuries old. In carpets the company carries nearly every kind made from the lowest to the highest grades.

The fifth floor of the mammoth building is occupied by the dressmaking parlors, while the sixth is used as a stock room and for carpet sewing and shade manu facturing. All in all, the entire stock is the most com-

plete that was ever seen in the city and was so voted by the thousands of people who were there last Thursday night.

# Democratic Clambake.

The fifth annual clambake of the Third ward democratic club will be held at Suessman's Park, Florence lake, today

eaten away; others were minus legs and Dr. Story says the swamps are filled with

dead bodies which it is almost impossible to reach. There can be no doubt, said the doc tor, that this is conducive to an epidemic of ever, or even of cholera. If a case of cholera should develop it would spread through the country like a prairie fire. Dr. Story states the prairle fire. Dr. Story states the damage to the oranges will approximate house furnishing goods and the brica-brac from Austria, France and other foreign \$500,000. The other crops have suffered in proportion, and destruction of property is be-yond estimate.

#### Storm on Lake Borgue.

Further information reached the city of the effects of the storm on Lake Borgue, and it is to the effect that many lives were lost and that a large number of boats have been unsated. wrecked.

Sheriff Nunez is in the city tonight seek ing relief for the people of St. Bernard par-ish; some have not even a chair or a table on which to eat. The destruction of prop-erty in the parist has been very heavy, he says, but the loss of life, fortunately, was not as great as in other portions of the stricken district.

Arrangements were made tonight to bring many of the people of the coast resorts to the city, where they have been cut off from communication. The New Camelia left for coast points this evening and she will get back some time tomorrow.

# FOR STORM SUFFERERS.

#### Public Meeting This Afternoon to Devise Relief Measures.

The following telegram was received by W. A. L. Gibbon, president of the Board of Trade, Friday:

New ORLEASS, La., Oct. 6.—President of Board of Trade, Omaha: A terrible disaster has destroyed a majority of the inaditants of the islands and marshes adjacent to this city and the survivors are left penniless. Their and the survivors are left penniless. Their stock, houses, basts and means of livelihood are gone and they are in dire distress. The people of Louisiana will care for the dead and feed the survivors, but appeal to the generous public to assist in contributions, which will enable thousands of deserving people to again follow their vocations and support their fami-lies. Subscriptions of every character will be thangfully received and be distanted by the executive consulties of the Board of Trade, acting jointly with committees of the other commercial bodies. Draw H. PARKER, m., President of Board of Trade. In furtherance of the aim of the telegram

In furtherance of the aim of the telegram a mass meeting of the citizens of Omaha will be held in the Board of Trade chamber

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# Injurea in a Baryele Race.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-A bicycle meet was given at Manhattan field today by the united trade and labor unions of this city in and of the unemployed. During the third event, a two-mile handleap, the rim of one of the wheels of Bicyclist Schofleid broke and he foll. Down went J. E. Starbuck and sev-

eral others. Scholleld was picked up un-conscious and carried to the dressing room. Starbuck, who was pitched against the fence, it is feared, sustained concussion of

# More Scares than Burt.

While driving on Farnam street near Eighteenth street last evening Max Rousey | Bro. Co., Monday, Tuesday and Wedneswas thrown out of a vehicle and fell on the

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