THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1894.

Grand | organ at Point Breezes

PHILADELEVILA, Sept. 12.—The races at Point Breeze types was the must interest-ing of the acchang, Results: 2:34 trotting, purse 2:000; J M D won the race in three straight heats. Harpy Lady, Colonet Dockery, Little Ethan, Tom Bledium and Box Ami also started. Time: 2:134, 2:16, 2:17. ¹⁰

Medium and Bon Ami also started. Time: 2:139, 2:66 2:17 M 2:14 pacing: Raven won the first, fourth and fifth heats and race. Whimer was the second and third heats Nellie F. The Dud-and H. J. Rockwell also started. Time: 2:149, 1:12, 2:13, 3:149, 2:1745. Tretting for e-year-olds: Limpenro won the second, fourth and fifth heats and racs. Hilda S won the first and third. Myrtle Isy and William K also started. Idulat was distanced. Time: 2:18%, 2:138, 122 2:233.

AUTHORITIES WILL NOT INTERFERE

liyan-Layton Fight Will Come Off at St

d seph Ton ght.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Sept. 11.-(Special Tel

gram to The Bee.)-The twenty-rout

fight between Tommy Ryan and Billy Lay

ton will take place here tomorrow evening

to the rumor that the authorities inten-

staying the battle. A couple of Ryan me

FORRY THEY DON'T LIKE IT.

Interdict of the German Language.

of one German society, and it pains me learn of their withdrawal. With regard

The resolution regarding saloon keepers an bartenders it reads: 'No saleon keeper, but

FOUR THOUSAND SHEEP KILLED.

Sheep Raisers Swear Vengeance on the Sus

pected Cattle Mon.

PARACHUTE, Colo., Sept. 12.-Further

particulars have been received concerning

the slaughter of sheep on the most near

first, fourth and sixth heats. Best time Eifele Grant Wolf second heat. Lizzie H. Mystery and Refer also started. The phenomenal speed of Clayhontas caused all the class for 2.25 pacers and Clayhontas in the class for 2.25 pacers and Clayhontas an easy mile in 2.17. Dent Brecking Continued from First Page.) id soldlers and sailors to conserve the safety of the nation and they should train their sons the carry on the work. He then referred to the Vo NANCY HANKS HAS A PEER team won today by timely hitting and sharp work in the field. Score: Cleveland 1 0 3 0 0 0 3 1 1-9 Hoston 0 0 1 3 0 2 1 0 1-8

Det Moines' Crack Pitcher Finally Pulveris d by the Twin City Team.

GRACG GIVEN HIS LICKING

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SAGE'S CONQUERING HEROES HIT HIM

Traffley Sent Away from Rock Island with a Frightful Beating-Jacksonville Gets an Easy One from St. dos

-Others Entned Out.

Rock Island, 21, Des Moines, 5, Baitimore, 18; Cincinnati, 2, Cleveland, 9; Boston, 8, Brooklyn, 12; Chicago, 8; Pittsburg, 9; Washington, 6, Philadeiphia, 5; Louisville, 3, Toledo, 2; Sloux City, 0, Grand Rapids, 7; Minnespolls, 5, Milwaukee, 8; Detroit, 5, Kansas City, 8; Indianapolis, 6,

ROCK ISLAND, IIL, Sept. 12 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Rock Island batted terrifically today, giving Gragg, who has heretcfore held his own here, the worst drubbing any pitcher has suffered on the home grounds. The Twins failed to score in but two innings, and in both of these had second and third base occupied, and only clever field work on the part of the Capital City team prevented a run getting in. Score

Hits: Rock Island, 25; Des Molnes, 8 Errors: Rock Island, 1; Des Moines, 3 Earned runs: Rock Island, 14; Des Moines,

Two-base hits: Sweeney, Katz, Hill Sage, Lynch, McFarland, Three-base hits

Sage, Lynch, MeFarland, Three-base http: Katz, Sweeney, Zelsler, Home runs: Kreig, Sweeney, McFarland, Zels, Batterfes: Mauek and Sage: Gregg and Zelsler, Time: Two hours, Umpire: Needham, JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 12.—This morn-ing, in accordance with the wishes of the local managers, Umpire Ward called a double deferred game between Jackson-ville and St Joseph, and the latter refused to play and the came was given to Jackson-ville and St Joseph, and the latter refused. to play and the game was given to Jackson-ville. Rain prevented the game this after-

PEORIA, Sept. 12.-Peoria-Omaha game postponed; rain. QUINCY, III., S-pt. 12.-(Special Telegram to The Hee.)-Rain prevented the Quincy-Lincola game today.

diag of the Team

And Address of the	Played.		Lost.	Pr.Ct.
Rock Island	115	67	48	58.3
lincoln	115	64	-51	403.8
Peoria	115	63	52	54.8
Imaha	114	61	53	53.5
Ineksonville	113	59	-54	59.0
st. Joseph	114	55	-59	48.2
Des Moines	116	51	65	44.0
Quincy		38	76	13.3

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Swamp Angels Give the Huskers a Warm Reception at Toledo. TOLEDO Sept. 12.-The leaders in the

race were shut out this afternoon in the sharpest game of the season on the Toledo The game was called at the end grounds. of thes ixth on account of darkness. Score: Toledo 0 0 0 2 0 -2 Bioux City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits: Toledo, 4; Sioux City, 2 Errors, Toledo, 1; Sioux City, 3. Double plays: Hol-ohan to Stewart to MrCauley. Struck out: by Foreman, 4; by Hart, 4. Time: One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire: Manassau. Batteries: Foreman and Mc-Farland; Hart and Kraus.

Manning Grabs One.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12.-Kunsas City pulled a game out of the fire today by a batting streak in the sixth inning, coupled with disastrous errors made by Gray and Shields. Score:

Kansas City 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 2 *-8 Indianapolis 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 2-6

Rhine's Fitching Won It.

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 12.—The feature of the game today was Rhines' pitching. He struck out ten men, but his support was weak, and the Millers succeeded in

trot.

MeGill Couldn't Put 'Ens Over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—McGill could not lo-cate the plate today. His wildness, as-sisted by very bad missplays on the part of Decker and Parroit, gave the Bride-grooms eight of their runs and the game.

Chicago

Jonahs Win Again at liome.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 12.-Pittsburg of played the visitors at all points today today.

Washington 0 0 2 0 1 0 3 9 0-6 Hits: Pittaburg, H: Washington, 16, Er-rors: Pittaburg, 3; Washington, 4, Earned runs: Pittaburg, 6; Washington, 3, Two-base hits: Beckley, Stenzel, Bierbauer, Hartman, Sheibeck, Haddock, Three-base hits: Shebbeck, Joyce, Home run: Smith, Double plays: Bierbauer to Steres to Beck-ley; Gumbert to Hartman to Beckley; Has-samaer to Cartwright, Strack out: Ey-Gumbert, 1, Time: Two hourd. Umplre: McGuaid, Eatterles: Gumbert and Sugden; Haddock and McGuire.

Phil Knell Out of Luck,

Phuadelphia 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0-5 Hits: Louisville, 4; Philadelphin, 7. Er-rors: Louisville, 5. Earned tuns: Louis-ville; 1. Two-base hit: Gibert. Three-base hit: Knell. Home run: Gibert. Three-base struck out: By Enell, 3; by Carsey, 1. Time: One hour and farty-five minutes. Unwire: Keefe. Batterles: Knell and Grim; Carsey and Bucklese

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aved. N	Von:	Lost.	Fr.Ct.
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118	77	-41	精工業
117	75	- 42	64.1
117	67	50	57.3
116	-64	52	55.2
115	60	55	52.2
116	58	-58	50.0
118	51	67	42.2
118	50	68	42.4
117	37	70	40.2
118	40	78	33.9
117	33	-81	28.2
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TWO NEW RE ORDS FOR THE MILE.

Class A and Class B Marks for Competition

Established at Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 12-The beautiful weather of today called out an old-time crowd to witness the epening of the Springfield Bicycle club's diamond tour nament at Hampden park. The number present was estimated from 6,000 to 7,000 The track was in prime comlition. Sum-

mannent at Hammouri parts. 1.09 Influence present was estimated from 6009 to 7,090.
The track was in prime condition. Summaries:

Mile novice, class A.: E. H. Smith, Westfield, Mass., first. Time 2:10 45.
The mile, class B. scratch race, brought out all the cracks together. Arnold and Githens acted as pacemakers. At the finish it was a tight between Tyler, Sanger, Johnson, Hald and Cabanne. Sanger came down the outside and passed Johnson 109 yards from the tape, a wheel's length in advance. Johnson was second, Cabanne third, Bald fourth and Tyler fifth, all lipping. That: 211 1-5, within a second of the world's record for a mile in competition from sected.
Mile for 2:40, class A: L. Fuller of Malden won. Time: 2:13.
Mile for 2:40, class A: L. Fuller of Malden won. Time: 2:14 4-5.
Half mile, 1:30 class: W. C. Williams, Waltham, won. Time: 1:4773.
Two miles, class B: Ray McDonald, New York, won. W Atson Coleman, Sprinzfield, second; George F. Taylor, Waltham, third. Time: 1:51 1-5.
Mile handleap, class A: J. C. Wetter, green, Malden, seventy yards, won: W. M. Pettirrew, Ecston, sixty yards, second; In W. Caldwell, Jacksonville, Fla. 150 yards, third. Time: 2:90 for winners. Time of W. F. Sim, Philadelphia, scratch, 2:10 2-55.
Mile handleap, class E: A. I. Brown, Cheveland, sixty yards, won: W. M. Pettigrew Boston, sixty yards, second; In W. Caldwell, Jacksonville, Fla. 150 yards, third. Time: 2:90 for winners. Time of W. F. Sim, Philadelphia, scratch, 2:10 2-55.
Mile handleap, class E: A. I. Brown, Cheveland, sixty yards, won: Y. G. Sanger, Springfield, second for class A:
Mile handleap, class F. A. I. Brown, Cheveland, sixty yards, won: Y. C. Sanger, Springfield, second. Time: 2:16 1-5.

Sweet Little Alix F4 als the Kentucky Queen's Best Mile Against Time.

GREAT PERFORMANCE ON A SLOW TRACK Last Half Done in One Minute and Three-Fourths of a Second-Carbonate

Cuts Directly's Mark with Apparent Lase.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 12 - A big crowd of people cheered lustily today when ne world's record was broken and then another crowd fairly yelled itself hoarse when "sweet little" Alix tled the world's trotting record, made by Nancy Hanks, over this track two years ago. The first record

to be smashed was done by Carbonate, the 2-year-old pacer bred by Dubois Bros, of Cilorado. It was not an ideal racing day, a damp southeast wind rather taking the life out of the track. But even at that it was fist, as shown by the time made. The gray colt went away with a running mate going to the half in 1:05%. He finished the mile well within himself at a 2:08% clip. The fourth heat of the 2:16

won by Expressive, was sensational. the stout 3-year-old filly lowering her mark three-fourths of a second and placing to her credit the fast

fully lowering her mark three-fourths of a second and placing to her credit the fast-est fourth heat ever gone by one of her age. The 2:17 pace furnished a surprise in the lifth leat, Tommy Brown and Ga-zette making a dead heat of it. Under the rule these two horses alone will con-tend tomorrow for the deciding heat. The wonderful performance of Alix in tleing the world's record made over this track two years ago by Nancy Hanks surprised everybody. It was belleved the conditions were unfavorable for a record breaking effort. The mare got away well, the run-ner, Ferdinand, setting the pace. Around the turn she shied where some dir from the scrapers had inadvertently been left on the track, and McDowell says the mare lost fully a second. She was at the quarter in thirty-three seconds. The second quarter (uphill) was done in thrty-two and a fourth seconds. In the fast third quarter her speed was terrific, the little mare coming like a whirliwind and thing Nancy Hanks record for the same quarter. She did the fourth quarter in thirty-che second with-out a sign of distress, Salisbury is con-fident he can enpture the world's record on this track, and will start Alix agaln Friday. Robert J goes tomorrow to beat his record of 2021 and Joe Patchen will start Friday to beat the stallion record. Recalts: First race, 2:11 pace, stake \$1,509 (contin-

start Friday to beat the station record, Results: First race, 2:11 pace, stake \$1,509 (contin-ned from yesterday): Kisels Dallas wen the first, fitch and sixth heats and race in 2:11%, 2:11%, 2:12%, Kitty B won the fourth in 7:11, Frank Agan won the second in 2:12%, Rewely Joe won the third in 2:12. Recker also started. Second, 2:16 trot, purse \$1,000: Expressive won the fourth, fitch and sixth heats and race in 2:12%, 2:13%, Gertrude won the first and second in 2:13%, Certrude won the first and second in 2:13%, Num Medium won the third in 2:17, Rex, Ameri-cus, Kithe F, Maby and Snowden also started.

Third race, 207 pace, purse \$1,000 (un Third race, 2:17 pace, purse \$1,000 (un-finished): Gazette won the second and third heats in 2:13, 2:145, Tommy Brawn won the fourth, Red Wing won the first. Hattle D. Morelia, Nolly McCrory, Chint Kiff, Ganerose and Montbar also startist. Fourth race, 2:12 trot, purse \$1,660 (un-finished): Dandy Jim won the first and only heat of foday. Time, 2:11, Commodore Porter, Davie E, Leshiloh, William Penn and Ellard also started. Carbonate, sent to beat 2:10¹4, made the mile in 0:33, 1:55%, 1:37, 2:10. Alix sent to beat 2:04. Time: 0:33, 1:33%, 1:33, 2:04.

RACING AT THE STATE FAIR TRACK

Great Crowd Witnesses Eleven Heats in

Four Good Events. LINCOLN, Sept. 12.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The events of the third day at the fair grounds were witnessed by a crowd of over 19,000 people. The grand stand was again packed and a fringe of spectators hung over the fence. The only noteworthy feature of the day in a series of uniformly

feature of the day in a series of uniformity excellent races was the 2180 pice for foals of 1892, in which Ressie Wilkes and Bell. Colley flew along the track almost need and neck in both heats. The fast time of 2.2314 was somewhat of a surprise to the spectators. Colonel Aldershot's suddle

ild soldlers and sailors to conserve the safety of the nation and they should train their sons to carry on the work. He then referred to the alloged armor plate frauds and in-Hated that the investigation should not be allowed to drop, and if the authorities fulfed to act they should take such action at Lified to act they should take such action at the next election as would recove the de in-quent officers and put more scaleus and patriotic men in their places. General Col-ius presented the matter in the form of a resolution but it was declared out of order. The annual convention of the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic went into ses-sion this morning in the First German Rvangelical Lutheran church, Mrs. Amanda I Wortherm of Anoka Mun, presiding. The Evangelical Lutheran control, Mrs. Amanda I. Wotherin of Anoka, Minn, presiding. The building was laviably drap d with Bowers, forms and pairs. Among the delegates were * number of colored women from southern

tates. A committee on credentials was an blated and the convention adjourned until its afternoon. The Weman's Relief corps held its first

ind woman's incher Crys held its inter-cosion this morning. The national presi-ent, Mrs. Sarah C. Mink, in her report id that the movement to obtain pension or army nurses had been pushed during he year and referred to work in securing a tentral observance of Monorial day. The report of the national secretary. Mrs. as originally agreed upon. There is nothing Sacah E. Phillip, shows number of corps. ,686; amount expended for relief during the star, \$01,101.59; smount turned over to posts 513,181.71; amount expended for Memoria iay, \$13,827.71; amount expended for Woman's Relief corps home, \$5,824.51 distributed to army nurses no in home, \$450; expended in per-tion work, \$259.65; expended in relief from estional relief fund, \$160; total expenditures (14.845.16; Amount of relief other

fers' graves decorated May 30, 1894, at of \$12,654,72

orief scast a this morning and adjourned mult tomerrow morning, when they will feet national officers. HITEL.

inding the reunion Heary Waterson was in-reduced to the delegates, and, in presenting the claims of Louisville for the n-st energy and, he said: "I have come with a mer hat was once the other side of the lin it whose h arts brat in rialy response t our hearts, and who bid me tell you the hey want to see you. Candor compels me that there was a time when they did no want to see you; there was a time when vithout any invitation whatever, either ora verbal, without so much as an intimatic if hospitality, you insisted upon giving u out, when we were but ill-propared to rice x you. It were a picy, now that we are pro-mared; now that the lid is off the pot an hat the latchstring hangs outside the door ou should refuse us the happiness of enter aining you, not with bloody hands to hespit ble graves, but as friends and brothers, a follow citizens who learned to value one at whit amid scenes that left no time for equivocation and transactions applying aman virtues the very highest teal." Mrs. General Custer sent to the national

assumptions for use during the present season the table upon which General Lessigne he articles of capitulation. The table was rightly the property of General Sheridan but he gave it to General Cast 7.

After the reading of reports, appointment committees, etc., the next business was be fixing of the next encampment place nd Louisville was selected by a unanimou

re taken up, and the names of Messra N. Walker of Indiana and Lawier a inda were presented. Nominations were losed, and the convention aujourned uni omorrow morning

FIGHT FOR COMMANDER.

here by cattlemen. There wars about twentyfive cattlemen, all wearing masks. They The political situation of the G. A. R very much mixed. The friends of each the candidates for commander-in-chief claim drove 2,200 sheep belonging to C. B. Brown into a corral and killed them with guns, knives and club, J. F. Mille's hord, pum-bering about 2,000 wire driven ovir the cliffs and all killed. J. D. Hurbut's sheep were o have enough votes plotged to elect the paign committees working hard for vote No point is left uncovered. As there are but not molested, but the butchers posted notice that these would have be a served likewise but for lack of time. When the sheepmen two candidates the canvas is all the more vigorous. This evening the Walker men re-vised their returns and claimed that the returned not a cattleman was in sight. The malashe of 192 Those can then be Montana. Indiana, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Delaware, all Ohio, all but three; half of blichigan, all o Nebraska, Washington, Maska, California Department of the Petomac, Louisiana, Miss issippt, Georgia, Texas and the greater par of Wisconsin. If their claims are tru Walker's election is certain tomorrow. Bu Walker's election is certain tomorrow. Ju-the Lawler people claim to be able to be with New York solid, New Jersey all bu-two or three, Maryland practically solid Maine solid, also New Hampshire, Illi-nois, Iowa, Winnesona, North and South Da-kots, Washington, Oregon and Mantaco-Wasonshi voted eighteen to twelve in favo-of Lovies but the turd rule may be favoif Lawler, but the unit rule may be fur of Lawler, but the unit rule may be three and give it to him sold. Lawler claims the majority of Michigan, all of Conscient, Va-mont, Rhode Island, District of Columbia, little less than half of Ohio, all of Karna Nebraska, Florida, Louisiana, probably, an adf of California.

WARM president, John J. Plantien; secretary, C. J. Westerdahl. Speeches were made by President Burman of the Central Garfield club, Mr. Sou-denberg Wilson, President Dahlstrom and others. Harmony and good feeling pre-vails all along the line. Club meets at Walf's hall, Twenty-second and Cuming streets every Treather events. streets, every Tuesday evening.

WANTS TO HE MAYOR OF NEW YORK.

Civil Service Coundissioner Roosevelt's Reported Aspiration as a Reformer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The rumor published in New York today that Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt contemplated resigning from the board in order to become republican candidate for may r of New York is believed here not to be accurate at the present time. Soveral months ago Mr." Roosevelt, in casual conversation with close friends, mentioned an aspiration to become Mr. Gilroy's ancessor in the mayoralty chair and spoke earnestly of securing the nominaion. Since then, however, according to one of his most intimate friends, he has relinquished the aspiration, under the belief that he would be unable to get the nomination.

The report lacks confirmation not only Breckinridge "gag law" and predict bloodaming Mr. Roosevelt's personal friends, but his colleagues in the office of the commis-BRECKINNELIGE ORGANIZATION HEADQUARTERS, LEXINGTON, Ky. Sopi II. To the Democratic Voters of the Ashland District: The district committee, by its action on has Saturday, has ef-centually biocked the brace game which the expert candidate from Scott and his organization have been preparing to play a the approaching primaries. For the first interin Kentucky a contestant for a demo-ratic nomination, driven to expenditon by the demonstrated strength of his opponent, has shamelessly allowed it to be proclaimed invised his mouthpieces everywhere that participation in the primary involved no-oblication in henor to support the nomine-ine should be that oppone. The should be that opponent is should be that opponent as shamelessly allowed it to be proclaimed invised to their factor of a statistic optimation of the grant organization of distonor was made the district commit-tee at once met it as houses men jealous of the fair fame of the grant organization committed to their herping, and by their resolute stand have made it hepatosille for any man except a perjurer to have a voice in the selection of a candidate while pre-meditating in any event treachers, b the innomittee here the exception of a candidate while pre-meditating in any event treachers is the innomittee. Acre that efformery which has not following impugned the honer of the ioninities here denominating and by their resolutes and they proclaim themselves sat-ted which as increases the path of his mather his whole conviase. Mr Owen am-his following impugned the honer of the ioninities here the event of a sub-station of a candidate while a prime-nate following impugned the honer of the ioninities whole that the applica-tion will work to their advantage. If it here also that who endowing in the part in the his party's action should in good fit a billing in an should be allowed to play a game of the party. Tailing and hones is contrase what is a sure index of his protect them in their integrity against the provised has ensured in the oprimi-se charesti his colleagues in the office of the commis-sion. There it is stated that there is no truth in the story, and that Mr. Roosevelt will continue in his present position. Com-missioner Lyman, ex-chairman of the board and the only member of the commission in the city, said that he had heard nothing of the matter, and so far as he knew the re-nert lacked foundation. Mr. Roosevelt here port lacked foundation. Mr. Roosevelt left here a weak ago for a month's outing on his ranch near Medera, N. D.

RIDERS TO THE OMAHA PLATFORM.

New York Populists Make Some Succinet Altrouations-The Ticket.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- The populist onvention adopted a platform reaffirming the Omaha platform of the party and containing these further affirmations;

Both of the ald parties have outgrown Tariff tinkering is without benefit to the

people. The people's party is alone the refuge and safety of the people; favors a single tax on land values only, legislation to give unemployed labor in public works; com-

unemployed labor in public works; com-pelling employers and employes to sub-mit to arbitration; making an equilable liability haw for employers and employes; putting railroads and telegraphs and min-ing corporations under the control of the state; providing a public referendum; put-ting liquor subcons under state care; favor-ing taxing of mortgages on land; forbidding child labor and the overtime working of women; favoring woman suffrage; demand-ing the enforcement of the eight-hour law; that boards of arbitration be elected by ing the enfo that boards the people.

Charles B. Matthews of Buffalo was nom-inited for governor, R. C. Hewson for Heutenant governor, Thaddeus B. Wakeman, judge of the court of appeals.

Candidates Intersed.

The Seventh branch of the Garfield club held a maxs meeting at the club room, 1212-Park avenue, last evening, about 300 atending. John Norberg was chairman and Ed Peterson secretary. The Linnex Cornet band furnished the music, and Peter Brison of the First Ward club sang and accompanied himself on the guitar. The meeting was harand on the guiltr, the meeting was par-monious and enthusiastic. The candidates conditised and recommended for nomination were: Judgs E. M. Stenberg for re-election as county commissioner; Charles A. Jacob-son of the Ninth word for state senator, and Aivin Johnson of the Sixth ward for the house of representatives. Each one received the endorsement by acclamation, and every voter pledged himself to stay by the endorsement, as he considered the candidates competent for their office and would do lves and the club justice if nominated and Enally elected to their respective offices. A slate will be prepared at the meeting next Wednesday for the endorsement of other candidatse for office. Besides the candidates, ex-Councilman John Steel was in-troduced as a speaker, and he made an address that was well received.

Relins from the Negro Competite League. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- H. C. C. Astwood has tendered to President C. H. J. Taylor his resignation as chairman of the executive committee of the Negro National Democratic league. In his letter Astwood paid his respects to the Afro-American bureau of organization and declared that the bold and vulgar manner in which colored officers

wood, "for him to be an active worker."

An i-Tammany Movement Taking Shape-NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Definite political

action against Tanimany Hall was taken by

the independent county organization at a

meeting of the executive committee. John D. Townsend, chairman of a special com-

mittee, reported retolutions pledging those taking part in the conference not to support any candidate whose name is on a Tam-

any candidate whose name is on a Tam-many Hall ficket. A call was issued for a county convention of the independents, to be held at Coojer Union September 28, for the purpose of nominating candidates for mayor and other municipal officers.

A BARBAROUS SURGICAL OPERATION.

For the Cure of Piles.

vet, and remember this was the result of one sight's treatment only. From Pean W. Arnett, Hatesville, Ark.:

Mr. Ast-

staying the battle. A couple of Ryan inco-who reached the city this afternoon have commissions running into the thousands from Chicago to lay on Ryan. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The fl0,000 for-feit which Feter Jackson had posted with Will J. Davis for a fight with Corbett was taken down today. Jackson and his man-ager, Parson Davies, called on Major Davis at the Columbia theater shirtly before tooo. "The fight is off," Jackson said, "and 3 want my \$10,000" Mr. Davis promptly produced the check. 4.845.16. Amount of relief other than mey, \$55,739.10. Total amounts of expen-ures during the year, \$170,584.25. Tota munt of relief since organization, \$1.013. "The light is off," Jackson said, "and i want my \$10,000." Mr. Davis promptly produced the check, nurried it over and the last round in the windy fasco had been failshed. "Jackson will never get a fight with Cor-bett," said Parson Davies. "I know that the big fight will never come off Jackson will sail for the West Indies at once, and will star to London. How long he will stay I do not know, but he has about given up all hope of meeting Corbett in the ring." The nutional chaptain reported 299,169 sol

The Daughters of Veterans held a very

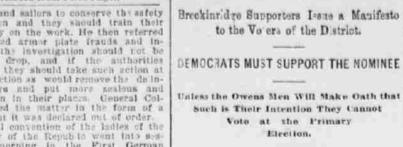
WATTERSON TALKS TO THE VETERANS

When the time came to a loct a place for Pythian Supreme Chancellor Talks on the NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Supreme Chancel lor W. B. Ritchie of the supreme lodge Knights of Pythias, when questioned regarding the action of that body in interdicting the use of the German ritual and adopting a resolution whereby saloon keepers and bar tenders were prohibited from becoming man bers of the order, said: "The supreme lodg of which I am the head, has the power to de cide what ritual shall be made, in what inguage it shall be written or whether an ftual shall be used at all. We have decid that in America the language of the greates number of our people shall be used in th ritual, and that is the English. This was the decision of the supreme lodge and by tha mean to stand. If we were organizing have the ritual in French; if in Germany the language of that country. But in Ame ica it is to be in English. "I regret very much that our German friends have taking offense at our decision

but cannot help R, I have many friend among Germans and, indeed, am presiden

tender or professional gambler shall be eligible to membership in this order.""

ad rising vote. The nominations for commander-in-chie



LOUISVILLE, Sept. 12 .- A special to the commercial from Lexington, Ky., says: Flip must sensational manifesto ever issued in the political history of Kentucky was given out by the Breckinridge people tolight. The Owens men claim that they will not ablde by what they termy the

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GETTING

Election.

The card is as follows:

making five runs without hitting him ef-fectually. Score:

Grand Rapids 0 1 2 2 0 0 1 0 1-7 Minneapolis 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0-5 Minneapolis 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 - 5 Hits: Grand Rapids, 11; Minneapolis, 5. Errors: Grand Rapids, 6; Minneapolis, 3 Earned runs: Grand Rapids, 3; Minneapolis, 3 Earned runs: Grand Rapids, 5 Baker (2), Frazer, Carrol (2), Wheelock, Rhines, Double plays: Sples to Wheelock, Hinnes to Crooks to Werden, Time: Two hours and twenty minutes. Umpire: Kerins, Batteries: Rhines and Sples; Frazer and Wilson.

Browers Churn the Creams.

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—The usual error by Everett in the sixth started the Creams down, and the Brewers took the game. icore:

Batteries: and Bolan.

Standing of the Teams.

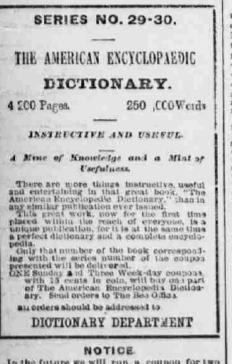
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pr.
Sioux City	114	69	45	100
Kansas City		68	47	1.1
Minneapolis		61	52	
Toledo	110	68	52	- 10
Grand Rapids	129	57	63	1.1
Indianapolis	119	122		1.0
Detroit		48	66	
Milwaukee	112	43	63	1.1

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

Baltimore Pounds Two Cincinnati Fitchers Pard and Wins All the Way.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.-Baltimore knocked Dwyer out of the box in five in-nings and hit Fournier in lively style, also making the victory an easy one for the vis-

Foston Out of it Now. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 12 .- The home



In the future we will ran a coupon for two books each wees. This we know will prove satisfactory to subscribers, as it will enable them to complete the work in one-half the

by Tyler. BUSY WITH RACKET AND BALL.

Tennis Players at Kansas City Give Some Brilliant Fits of Work

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12.-The second round in the singles and the preliminary round in the doubles were played in the Missouri-Kansas-Iowa-Nebraska lawn tennis championsh'p series today. The weather was delightful and the work first class, in some instances brilliant. A match between Emmett and Marsh of Kansas City and Cullingham and Austin of Omaha was Cullingham and Austin of Omaha was called on account of darkness, after each had won a set. The decisive set will be played tomorrow. The other sets resulted: Second round, singles: Brown. Chicago, beat Van Brandt, Kansas City, 6-1, 6-3; Heckwith, Chicago, beat Jones, Konsas City, 6-1, 6-1; Case lost to Wilder by default, both Kansas City men; Case of Kansas City, beat Brown, Chicago, 6-2, 6-4; Austin, Omnha, beat Rockwell, Kansas City, 6-2, 6-2; Wilhite beat Peters, 6-3, 6-3, both Kan-sas Cityans.

Granna, beat Rockweit, Kanssis Cuty, 6-2,
 Sc2; Wilhite boat Peters, 6-3, 6-5, both Kansas City, beat Peters, 6-3, 6-5, both Kansas City, beat Litchfield and Bennett, Kansas City, beat Litchfield and Bennett, Kansas City, beat Jones and Johnson, Kansas City, 5-4, 6-4; Beckwith and Brown, Chicago, beat Juichinson and Peters, Kansas Lity, 6-0, 6-2.
 HASTINGS, Neb, Sept. 12.—(Special to The Rec). The finals in the city tennis tournament came off last night at the club's grounds on North Hastings avenue. The mileb had been scheduled for Monday night, but Powers sprained his ankle in the septement day to rest up. Gulinette had but little trouble in defeating Powers, 6-2, 6-4, Still, it was a preity match and if Powers had better luck with his drives, the secore might have been different, though he could not have won the match.

he could not have won the match. BOWLING TOURNAMENT TONIGHT.

German Athletes of the North and South Sides Will Compete.

Great interest is taken by athletic Germans in the bowling tournament, which commences at 8 o'clock this evening in Fritz Mueller's place on Vinton street. En-thusiasts profess to see in this contest the forerunner of a state bowling tournament, which might be held here in Omaha this

which might be held here in Omaha this winter. The holding of such an affair would, of course, depend largely on the successful ending of the series of contests as at present contemplated. Interest in this sport seems to be on the increase. In the preliminary skirmishes tonight the north and southsiders will meet. The teams are composed of nine men each, some of whom notably northsiders, have had considerable experience on the alley where they earned decorations. The southsiders, so far, have been principally known for their sawing-wood qualities. This team is to appear in a uniform adapted to the occasion, with bowling badges pinned to their vests. The north side has promised to go them one better by wearing their medals of former victory. National Bowling association rules are to govern the games. At the final one, two weeks hence, the entire affair is to be con-cluded with a banquet and an oration, Jacob Hauck has been persuaded to deliver the latter.

the latter.

Movements of Seagoing Vessels Sept. 12. At Baltimore-Arrived-Chicago, from Rot-

At Southampton—Arrived—Spree, from New York; Paris, from New York. At Havre—Arrived—Maasspaqua, from Baltimore.

At New York-Arrived-Havel, from Bre men; Teutonic, from Liverpool. AU Hamburg-Arrived-Bohemia, from

Baltimore. At Boulogae-Arrived-Maasdam,

horses were again on exhibition, and

Royal Villes St. Joe, b.s. Dandy Boy, b.g. J. K. H., b.s. Fres Fron. Nickle Plate, b s. Benham, b c. Time: 2:25, 2:344, 2:254, Trotting, 2:28 class, purse \$400;

Trotting, 2.28 class, purse \$300: Frenaldo, blk s. Cricket, b m. Cricket, b m. MeElvee, b h. Myers invincible, b s. Chitthern, b s. Hobart, ir h. Matiana Boy, blk s.

o mile, \$75; horse first to mile and one-

miles, 525-horse first to half, \$50; horse first to mile and one-half, \$10;
The the 2.28 trot the entries are: McVera, b s. Johnson & Perry, Wahoo, Neb.; Winnle Wilkes, b m, F. N. Reed, Syracuse, Neb.; Dinah, b m, O. W. Pickard, Omaha, Neb.; New Fashion, b m, W. C. Swartz, Silver City, Ia.; Corporal, b g, C. B. Morse, Columbus, Neb.; Edith Gard, b m, C. E. Brady, Fullerton, Neb.; Tym C, br g, W. A. Conley, Scribner, Neb.; Brocade, ch c, E. L. Call, Rising City, Neb.
The entries for the 3-year-old race are: All Done, b s. F. Pollingbarger, Calhoun, Neb.; Neb.; Secure, W. H. Stainbrook; Leilatier, b m, Centre, Neb.; Brocade, ch c, E. L. Call, Rising City, Neb.
The entries for the 3-year-old race are: All Done, b s. F. Pollingbarger, Calhoun, Neb.; Naurine, ch m, C. H. and F. E. Beaumont, Madrid; Pat L, b s, J. W. Lash, Auburn, Neb.; Farbur, Kan.; Fansy McGregor, R. I. Lee, Topeka, Kan.; Fansy McGregor, R. J. Leesting Eay at St. Joseph.

Interesting Day at St. Joseph.

Interesting 1/ay at St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 12.-The third day of the fair and race meeting was a decided success, 15,000 people being in attendance. Governor Stone and staff were present as guests of the association and occupied backs at the track. The soldiers' compet-tion drills and grand review by Governor Stone and staff will take place tomorrow morning. The racing was a specially good at the start, but before 3 p. m. a cold wind began to blow from the north, which cut down the time. The unfinished 2:22 pace was the first event, purse 5000: Derronce won third, fourth and fifth heats. Time: 2:18¹/₂, 2:17¹/₂; The Princess won first heat in 2:18. Aga-memmon, Fascination, Logan T. Benefactor, Uranus, Barywood and Eva Harroid also started.

started. Second race, 2:18 irot, purse \$1,000: Roslyn won first, second and third heats in 2:15, 2:18% and 2:17%. Brazil, Miss Fullerton, Grace Simmons, Joker and Blanche E also started.

Five heats of the 2:14 pace, purse \$1,000, were paced, when darkness put an end to the race and it was postponed until tomor-row. Susie G had won third and fourth heats. Pansy Blosson second, Wheeler first and Barondale fifth heat. Time: 2:12%, 2:12, 2:13%, 2:13, 2:15.

Tame Sport at Fleetwood.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Although the heats were divided in two of the three races trotted and paced at Fleetwood park today, the contests were not up to the high stand-ard of yesterday's sport. 2:10 trot: Eskimo won third, fourth and fifth heats. Best time: 2:19%. Maud Kerr was second in five straight heats. Vene-tia Wikes won first and second heats. Sal-lie Max, Victor, St. Jonathan also started. 2:25 class, trotting: Dudley Olcott won New

herder who was sho! It is estimated by a me that 300 men would required to do the bloody work in the ort time reported. The she pmen have armed in a body and gone to the scane of the slaughter. The object of their expedition reported here to be the capture of coriain range riders, who have been employed on ad-Jacent territory and who are suspected of having been implicated in the destruction of the sheep. They are reported to have de-clared their intention to either hang these uspects or compel them to divulge the name of their accomplices.

PRICE CURRENT'S CROP REVIEW. Drouth Has Affected Corn Principally in

the Surplus States. CINCINNATI, Sept. 12 .- The September

crop r port of E. M. Thoman in tomorrow's Price Current makes the condition of corr 65.2, against 76.4 last month, a decline of 11.2 points. The effects of the drouth are especially severe in surplus states. The prospective yield is 1,657,000,000 bushels. The present condition of 60.1 in the surplus states indicates a harvist of 900,000,000 bushels, against 1,200,000,000 bushels harvested last year. Present returns point to 109,000 hush els in the southern states, against 436,000 bushels in 1893. The condition of wheat a harvest time was 85.7 against the July in dication of \$3.6. The yield per aere is uni formly high in the winter wheat states, while in the spring wheat it runs from six and one-half to seven and one-half bushels. The preliminary estimate of yield acre point to a ictal harvest of 209,000, bubels. Minnesota and North Dakota will probably produce to exceed 99,000,000 bub-els. The condition of cats at harvest was 79.1 against 79, last month. There is a de crease of 1.3 per cent in the number of hogs now being fattened as compared with September returns last year. Condition as to weight and size are 89.4 per cent.

MILITARY TELEGRAPHERS.

Efforts Being Made to Secure Recognition for Services During the War.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 .- The military telegraphers met this afternoon. President W. R. Plum called the gathering to order and made his annual address, dwelling principally on the efforts of the association to secure recignition from the government for services rendered, during the civil war. The services rendered wing the civil war. The officers were re-elected as follows: Presi-dent, W. R. Phun of Chicago; vice president, W. C. Wilson, Homesburg, Pa.; secretary-triasurer, J. E. Petfit, Calcago. Committee on congressional action: W. B. Wilson, chairman; W. J. Dealy, secretary, New York; J. H. Emerick, New York; E. Rosewater, Omaha; Dr. J. C. O'Brien, Scranton.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Ernest Gross of the Fortland Oregonian was married yesterday at Baltimore.

The Merkoff-Buck Manufacturing com pany of Little Farry, N. J., has assigned. Marshall H. Abbott, a prominent real estate dealer of Salem, Mass., has assigned. Edward Jacoby has been appointed referee o take testimoly in the Beveridge-Coghlan livorce case.

The association of traveling engineers at Denver went on su excursion to the San Luis valley yesterday.

People of Randall, Minn., have their be-ongings on the train ready to move in case the fire overtakes the town.

During the noon hour, when the officials were at dinner, some one entered the Camp-bell bank at Hoopstown, Ill., and stole \$19,000 from the safe.

The German government has appointed a consul at Tacoma, which is the only con-sular office on the coast except the one at San Francisco.

J. D. Sherman was discharged at Ukiah. Cal., on the charge of murder and was imme-diately rearrested on a charge of murder committed in Kansas.

President Greenbut of the Whicky trus says of the proposed suit on the rebate cer-tificates that it was simply those who had been refused payment for not buying alto-gether of the trust. They had money to pay all rebates earned.

In Pennsylvania's caucus Walker receive forty-two to twenty-one for Lawler. The Welkerites think they can force the un-rule. On account of these conflictor rule. On account if these conflicting claims, the final yets will be required to so-that the matter. By custom the state in which the encampment is held as given the national senior vice commander-in-chief. A P. Burchfield of Allegheny City will have ne-cessible for the position

P. Barenheld of Allegheny City will have he opposition for the position. The ladies' campaign is going on with un-abated energy, but no figures can be given. For the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic presidency Mrs. Linhart of DaQuesne Heights, this city, scents to be in the field to stay and expresses herself sat-the field to stay and expresses herself sat-ingled with the way things are going. Mrs. Gunlock of Chicago and Capitors in the state of the set of Chicago and Mrs. Jennie Meyerhoff o Evanaville, Ind., with the chances about

The Daughters of Veterans have nominated Mrs. Walker of Boston, past department president, of Massachusetts, to succeed Mrs Nellie King, and she will probably be electe tomorrow.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY CONVENTIONS The fair auxiliaries of the Grand Army o the Republic, having recovered from the excitement of yesterday's parade, are also hold ing their conventions. The Woman's Relic corps, the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Daughters of Veterans will discuss serious matters, the chief ones being heir official relation to the Grand Army (te Republic. In addition they will elecnational officers.

Pacific dining hall. He struggled on against many obstacles. The worst one was his The staff of Captain Jack Adams, the re-tiring commander-in-chief, presented him last night with a badge studded with he has acquitted himself the community we diamonds, combining the past commander's insignia, the corps badge and the Grand Army star. Mrs. Adams was also honored by being elected an honorary member of the knows. His aim was to show that a negre with a poor chance could acquit himself as well and become as serviceable a citizen in the world as his white brother. One of his first acts was to roll up his staff, the second woman to receive such a compliment, the wife of General Alger being the first. Mrs. Adams was also remembered sleeves to try to have a negro put on the republican legislative ticket from this county. His choice was not mine. I got my choic

with a beautiful diamond souvenir. The national convention of union ex-pris-overs of war has re-elected the old officers for another year. The president is Charles G. Davis of Boston; vice president, W. G. Grant of Minneapolis, and secretary-treas

Relief corps lasted but thirty minutes, and was secret. It then adjourned until 9 o'clock temptrow secrets. At the conclusion of the business meeting the doors were thrown open to visitors. The crowd was my race will try to induce the various dolo gates to support him as against any other large because Governor Pattison and staff were prezent. The governor made a short address, at the conclusion of which he was negro who aspires for such honors. The rebel brigadiers who now rule congress have presented with a badge of the Woman's shown the negro that they are his enemy still. They have removed the last vestige

Mrs. General John 'A. Logan arrived in the city this evening and was escorted to the Monongaheia house by Columbia post No. 106 of Chicago.

Stock yards consumed but a triffe over thirty hours.

with to support whomsoever the party unharities deciate to be the party nomine. The reason for calling attention to this s emphasized by the fact that nowhere and under no circumstances has Mr. Owens inneunced in plain and unequivoral terms its purpose to abide the result of the pri-naries, but on the contrary, in his recent iddress to his followers, while urging them a the palls, he fails to infinate that it is other their duty or his purpose to do so in he ovent of his cwn defeat, which he feels a be already assured. cumstances has Mr. Owen are being forced to contribute against their will "is a spectacle so humiliating that it renders negro democracy a cesspool of cor-ruption." The action of the congressional committee "in sustaining an organization under the conditions openly condemned by Sen-ator Faulkner himself and the action of the national administration toward negro demo-crats makes it impossible," says Mr. Ast-

COLORED REPURLICAN VOTERS.

Unity at Patterson Hall Last Evening -The

Septem Ravella The Sixth Ward Colored Republican club old a rally last night in Patterson hall. the hall was crowded with calored vaters and among thom appeared a number of white such, who had attended chiefly to hear what Dave Mercer would have to say for himolf. The speakers wore: Hon. D. H. Mer-F. Hon, F. W. Collins of Lincoln, Dr. M. D. Bicketts, John W. Johnson, F. L. Bar-tett and M. S. Singleton, A good doal of enthusiasm was unboilted

during the course of the sporches. The regulation campaign band was there, posably a little louder than usual, and severa silections were rendered by a quartet and Miss Craig.

The speeches were chiefly recitative of the hard times that the democratic administra-tion had brought upon the country and of the preperity the country had endoyed under republican rule. The questions of Is not only intensely painful, dangerous to life and y ry expensive, but in the light of modern medical research and since the discovery of the Pyramid Pile Cure, a surgithe tariff and silver were hardly touched upon. The only exception was the speech of John W. Johnson, which dealt to some aligovery of the Pyramid Pile Cure, a surgi-cal operation is wholly unnecessary. If yor have any doubt on this point kindly read the following letters from people who know that our claims regarding the merits of the Pyra-mid Pile Cure are borns out by the facts. From N. A. Stall Ridge Road, Niagura county, N. Y.: I received your Pyramid Pile Cure and tested it last night. It did me more good than anything I have ever found yet, and remember this was the result of one of John W. Johnson, which dealt to some extent with silver. Some of the colored speakers found fault that colored men had not received due recognition. But the watchword given out was to stand by the republican party this fall. Dave Mercer was the last speaker c* the program. It was getting into and the audience was becoming tired. Therefore, he cut his speach short. He contexted himself

cut his speech short. He contented himself with reasting the democrats is a general

Gentlemen- Your Pyramid Pile Care has don' me so much good in so short a time that my son-in-lew, Captain T. J. Klain of Port Smith, Ark, has written me for your address, na ha wishes to try it also. From A. E. Townsond, Benville, Ind.: I

Bee: I often read of self-made white men, have been so much benefited by the Pyramid Pile Cure that I enclose \$1.00, for which plaase sind a package, which I wish to give but I rarely see anything about a self-mad As there is one who lives in Omaha l

a friend of mine who suffers very much rom piles. From John H. Wright, Clinton, DeWitt bunly, III.: I am so will pleased with the Pyramid Pile Cure that I think it but right would like to say a few words about him, as he is an aspirant for the legislature. His name is M. O. Ricketts. When he was ac quiring knowledge to become a physician he was so poor he walled table at the Union

satisfaction.

Pyramid File Cure that I think it but right to drop you a few lines to inform you its ef-fects have been all I could ask or wish. From P. A. Braton, Llano, Tex.: Geatle-men—The Pyramid Pile Cure has done so much good for no that I will say for the ban-efit of others that after using only two days I am better than I have been fur months. The Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared by The Pyramid Drug Co of Albion, Mich., and It is truly a wond rful remedy for all forms of Piles. So great has been the number of fes-timonial letters received by them from all parts of the country that they have deelded to publish each week a number of much let-ters and never use the same letter twice, but only fresh letters will be published. All draggists recommend the Pyramid File Cure, as they know from what their customolor, but he finally triumpland. How well but he never stopped because his favorite was beaten. He worked to elect all --the whole ticket. Dr. Stephenson, our candidate, was defeated through the treachery Curs, as they know from what their custom-ers say that no remedy gives such general

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of well known white republicans. I think now that the republicans will try to elect The afternoon session of the Woman's the negro as well as his white brother candilates. I heard from the lips of persons, irrespetive of party, that he made a good record and as he desires a second term I hope al

tellef corps.

of hope (in annulling the national electio bill) that remained when they took charge. The coming session will have to elect a successor to Senator Manderson and if want a republican we, in common with

Oulek Time of a Cattle Train

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 12.-(Special citizens, must try to name good men. He has been tried and not found wanting. Re-spectfully, C. E. BURKE. felegram to The Bee.)-Recently two trains t range cattle were shipped to Chicago from spectfully. this point as an expiriment to learn in what time the run could be made. Information was received today that the run to the Union organized Tuesday night with the following

negro.

way and speaking of the record made b imself in congress,

Endorses Dr. Eleketts.

highth Ward Republicans.

officers: President A. G. Dahistrom; vice

The Bighth Ward Republican club was

OMAHA, Sept. 12 .- To the Editor of The