train, starting from Grand hotel, and a reception at the Millard hotel, Omaha, to the society by the Nebraska commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, from 2 to 5 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Members of the society and invited guests will assemble at the headquarters in the Grand hotel and at the sound of the trumpet march to the banquet hall.

Entertainment committee headquarters in the league rooms, third floor, Grand hotel.

Carriages will be at the Grand hotel each morning for the use of the members of the society.

SONS OF DISTINGUISHED SIRES.

There are some interesting characters who are attending this session of the society. For instance, there is Colonel Fred D. Grant. Colonel Grant is not only an interesting character because he is the son of General Grant, but because of his own personality. Colonel Grant was born in St. Louis on May 30, 1850. He attended the public schools of that city until the breaking out of the war, and almost from the start he accompanied his distinguished father in his campaigns. Colonel Grant was with his father during the Vicksburg campaign, and although still a boy he took part in the fighting before the historic entrenchments of that city. In 1866 he entered West Point, graduating from that institution in 1871. He went to Texas, being assigned to the Fourth cavalry. At the time of his discharge from the regular army he was a colonel, being assigned to duty on the staff of General Sheridan. In 1889 Colonel Grant was appointed minister to Austria by President Harrison, holding the office four years. He was married to Miss Honore of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. Potter Palmer, on October 20, 1874. Mr. and Mrs. Grant are the parents of two children, the first, a daughter, being the first child born in the white house. Colonel Grant now lives in New York City. Colonel Grant accompanied his father in his tour around the world, and being of an observing mind he gathered much information that has been of use to him. Speaking of Colonel Grant, General Swayne said yesterday: "One of the most pleasant features of our trip from New York to Council Bluffs was the society of Colonel Grant. We could not speak of any interesting foreign topic but what he proved to be a mine of information. This was especially true when our conversation turned to the war between China and Japan. He is personally acquainted with the leading men of the contending forces, and he gave to us much information that was interesting as well as valuable."

Philemon Tecumseh Sherman, better known as "Tecump" Sherman, the youngest son of the famous general, is viewing with delight the scenes of Council Bluffs and vicinity. This is the first time he has ever stopped in this part of the country, although he has several times passed through Council Bluffs and Omaha on his way to the far west. Mr. Sherman was born in St. Louis in 1867. He graduated from the University of St. Louis, and later from the scientific school of Yale. He studied law, and in 1886 entered upon the practice of his chosen profession, choosing New York City as his home. Mr. Sherman looks and acts a great deal like his distinguished father, and he is always pleased to meet the veterans who marched with General Sherman from Atlanta to the sea.

WAS SOMETHING OF A FIGHTING MAN.

Among other distinguished arrivals is Major General Charles C. Walcutt of Cincinnati. General Walcutt entered the army as a captain, and was a major general when he was mustered out. He was born at Columbus, O., February 12, 1838. He received his early education in the public schools of Columbus, and afterwards attended school at the Kentucky Military institute, Frankfort, Ky. He enlisted April 17, 1861, being captain of Walcutt's company, Forty-sixth Ohio volunteers. In June he was placed on the staff of General Hill as inspector and major, serving in the campaign in Virginia. He was made major of the Forty-sixth Ohio in October of 1861, lieutenant colonel of the same regiment in January, 1862, colonel in October, 1862, brigadier general in July, 1864, and brevetted a major general in November, 1864, for especial gallantry at Griswoldville, Ga. At this point, General Walcutt, in command of less than 1,300 men, attacked a confederate force of upwards of 10,000 men and put them to flight, killing 600 of them and taking a great many prisoners. General Walcutt participated in the battles of Shilo, Corinth, Missionary Ridge, Dallas, New Hope Church, Knoxville and Kenesaw mountain, and participated in the entire Atlanta campaign. At Griswoldville he was wounded in the leg by a fragment of shell, but pluckily stuck to his command, traveling 300 miles in a carriage. He was also wounded at Shilo and Kenesaw mountain. He went home on a furlough after the wound at Griswoldville, and upon his return was assigned to the Fourteenth Army corps. General Walcutt at the close of the war was appointed a lieutenant colonel in the regular army, being assigned to the Tenth cavalry. He served several years and then resigned. He has been warden of the Ohio penitentiary, collector of revenue for the Columbus district, twice mayor of Columbus, and a member of the Board of Education for twenty-one consecutive years.

Colonel Cornelius Cadle, recording secretary of the society, was born in New York City on May 22, 1836. In 1844 his parents moved to Muscatine, Ia., where Mr. Cadle attended the public schools. Later he entered Iowa university, then at Davenport. At the breaking out of the war he was teller in a Muscatine bank. He laid down his pen and enlisted as a private in company H, Eleventh Iowa infantry. He was soon appointed adjutant general of the Eleventh Iowa, made a captain and assistant adjutant general to General Crocker, and promoted to major and assistant adjutant general, lieutenant colonel and assistant adjutant general, Seventeenth Army corps. Before the war closed he had been brevetted colonel of his regiment. After the close of the war he served in Alabama as chief-of-staff to General Swayne, and when he was finally mustered out he remained in Alabama and became interested in the coal industry, in which he has been occupied ever since. He is now connected with the Tennesseee Coal, Iron and Railway company. Colonel Cadle's home is in Cincinnati, but he divides his time between that city, where his family resides, and Birmingham, Ala.

WELL KNOWN GENERALS.

General Granville M. Dodge, well known to every citizen of Iowa and eastern Nebraska, president of the society, was born in Danvers, Mass., April 12, 1831. At the breaking out of the war he enlisted, and at once took front rank as one of the leading men of the volunteer forces. He commanded a brigade at Pea Ridge in March, 1862, and in June, 1864, became a brigadier general of volunteers. He directed a corps in General Sherman's army in the Atlanta campaign in 1864, and succeeded General Rosecrans as commander of the Department of the Missouri in December of that year. General Dodge has represented the Council Bluffs district in congress with great credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of his constituency. At present he is engaged as an engineer, with headquarters in New York City, but he calls Council Bluffs his home, and his residence is always open to his friends, and especially to those who bore arms in defense of the union during the dark days of 1861-65.

General John Wager Swayne, who is personally known to more veterans of the war than almost any other general, is occupying rooms at the Grand, and holding a perpetual levee. General Swayne was born at Columbus, O., in 1835. After attending the public schools of that city for several years, he entered Yale college, graduating in 1856. He took up the practice of law, settling in his native city, and remaining there until the breaking out of the war. He enlisted in an Ohio regiment in 1861, and in 1862 was made major of the regiment. Later he was promoted to the rank of colonel, and participated in the Atlanta campaign, losing a leg at Salkahatchie. In 1865 he was breveted brigadier and major general, and was afterwards assistant commissioner of refugees. He retired from the army in 1870, and settled down to the practice of his profession in New York.

General C. S. Howard, commander of the Department of the East, is occupying rooms at the Grand. General Howard was born in Leeds, Me., November 8, 1830. He graduated from Bowdoin college in 1850, and from West Point in 1854. After leaving West Point he became brevet second lieutenant of ordnance. After serving in various capacities in the regular army, he resigned in 1861, and was appointed colonel of the Third Maine volunteers. He commanded a brigade at Bull Run, and in September, 1861, was appointed brigadier general of volunteers. He served in the peninsular campaign, and at the Battle of Fair Oaks, June 1, 1862, was twice wounded, losing his right arm. He rejoined the army in the latter part of August, 1862, and participated in the battles of Fredericksburg and Antietam. General Howard was appointed major general of volunteers in November, 1862, and at the battle of Chancellorsville, May, 1863, he commanded the Eleventh Army corps, as also at the battle of Gettysburg. In October, 1863, he was transferred with his command to Tennessee, and was engaged in the battles of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. In April, 1864, the Eleventh and Twelfth corps were united to form the Twentieth corps, and General Howard was assigned to the command of the Fourth corps, Army of the Cumberland, and in the July following to the Army of the Tennessee, participating in the battles around Dalton, Resaca, Kenesaw Mountain, siege and capture of Atlanta, and in the famous march to the sea with General Sherman, terminating with the surrender of General Joseph E. Johnston, at Durham Station, N. C., April 26, 1865. He was commissioner of the Bureau of Freedmen, Refugees and Abandoned Lands from 1865 to 1872, special commissioner of Indian affairs in 1865, and President of Howard university from 1869 to 1873. He was appointed a brigadier general in the United States army in 1865, and was superintendent of West Point Military academy from 1880 to 1882. He commanded the Department of the Platte from 1882 to 1886, when he became commander of the Department of the Pacific. Later he became commander of the Department of the East.

OFFICERS OF THE ORGANIZATION.

General M. F. Force, treasurer of the society, is unable to be present, owing to death in his family. His report, however, has been received, and will be read at the appointed hour. General Forces absence is a matter of deep regret, as he is a general favorite with the members of the society. The present officers of the society are as follows: President, General G. M. Dodge; vice presidents, Colonel E. C. Dawes, Captain John Y. Stone, Colonel D. C. Coleman, General R. W. Healy, Captain John T. McAuley, Colonel John B. Gandolfo, Captain B. M. Callender, Captain Charles O. Patier, Captain S. A. L. Law, Major A. Willison, Lieutenant W. C. Clark, Colonel Fred Welker; corresponding secretary, General Andrew Hickenlooper; treasurer, General M. F. Force; recording secretary, Colonel Cornelius Cadle.

Last evening General Dodge entertained a number of the visitors at dinner at his home in Council Bluffs.

MARRIED SIX TIMES.

Record-Breaking Work in the Matrimonial Line of a South Dakota Man.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—George Chamberlain, one of the oldest settlers of Charles Mix county, is also one of the "cake takers" in matrimonial matters. He was married for the sixth time last week at Edgerton. He was wed this time to Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, the woman he first married, and just forty-one years from the first wedding. Since his divorce from Mrs. Chamberlain he has been the husband at different times of two Canadian and two Ohio women. His first wedding occurred at New Baltimore, Mich.

Will Remove the Settlers' Hardships.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—A peculiar condition of affairs exists in Gregory county, south of here. Gregory county lies along the Nebraska boundary, and most of it was opened to settlement more than four years ago when the Sioux reservation was opened, it being up to that time, a part of the lands belonging to the Sioux. A misunderstanding between the authorities of South Dakota and Nebraska regarding the boundary line between the two states in that section has prevented the surveying of Gregory county. Recent visitors to that section of the state report that every quarter section of land in the county is occupied by an actual settler, and that several thriving and populous towns have sprung into existence, containing banks, newspapers and other evidences of civilization and permanent settlement. In some instances settlers have paid as high as $600 to remove possible contestants from the same supposed quarter section in order to avoid the possibility of litigation when the land is finally surveyed and the settlers discover where their boundary lines really are.

Special Agent Andrews of the general land office, who was recently in this vicinity, was informed about the matter and the injustice which the settlers are suffering, and he promised to call the attention of the department to it. Petitions have just been sent to Washington asking that the land be surveyed immediately. It is believed that the boundary line dispute between the two states is now practically settled, and that the county can therefore be surveyed yet this fall.

Penitentiary Timber from Deadwood.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Sheriff Remer of Lawrence county arrived from Deadwood with three men sentenced last week by Judge Plowman to serve terms in the penitentiary. William McKenney and Michael West were sentenced to three years each for grand larceny and D. VanWagener, alias George Bliss, will spend six years on the hill for uttering forged money orders. The latter went to Deadwood last April from Omaha. At several different places he bought a few dollars worth of goods and paid for the same in $50 money orders, getting the change each time in good money. He was finally caught at Capid and jailed at Deadwood. He was indicted, and when first arraigned pleaded not guilty. He has subsequently changed his plea to guilty, and received his sentence. Colonel Parker of Deadwood looked up the case and has secured evidence which proves that Bliss is the man who broke into the United States Express office at Rome, Ill., on March 15, 1894, and stole a whole block of blank money orders. He has forged orders in Kansas and Colorado, as well as in South Dakota. He has a wife living at 1321 North Eighteenth street, Omaha.

Train Robbers Still at Large.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 2.—The two missing train robbers are still uncaught, though the country is full of men hunting them down. They have been positively identified and their description has been telegraphed to every sheriff in Arizona. It has since developed that Armstrong and O'Brien, alias Donovan, were near at hand when Armour was having his battle with Sheriff Murphy. The three had gone to a nearby haystack and were returning with feed for their horses. Armour was in the lead. On discovering the officers he had thrown down the hay and shown fight, apparently confident that his comrades would at once come to his assistance. Instead of coming to the rescue of their comrade they dropped their hay and ran unobserved by the two officers.

Revival at First Christian.

Evangelist Updike, who began a series of revival meetings at the First Christian church Sunday, preached last night on "Christ in Prophecy." The meetings are being largely attended and the interest hoped for seems to have been awakened. At the conclusion of the services last evening four parties professing conversion were baptized.

War Ships for Rebellious Natives.

LISBON, Oct. 2.—The government has decided to send two war ships to Lorenzo Marquez, where rebellious natives are in armed opposition to the Portuguese authorities.

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LAID THE LINCOLN HOODOO

Omaha Finally Succeeds in Getting a Game on the Capital City Grounds.

PA'S BOYS FLAX THE BUCKS NICELY

Whitehill's Pitching Was a Puzzle and Was Well Supported, While Young Mr. Barnes Was Caressed in a Most Vigorous Fashion.

LINCOLN, Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The first one of the series of six games for the championship of the state between the Omaha and Lincoln base ball teams was played here today. The visitors won with ease, but it was anybody's game until the last of the seventh inning, when seven hits were made off of Barnes. The feature of the game was the "brotherly act" performed by Pedros, who backed up Devereaux when he was running backward to catch a fly knocked by Hutchinson. It was a little too high for him and slipped through his hands, but Pedros caught it before it reached the ground and threw it to first, putting out McVey before he knew what had happened. It was one of the most neatly executed double plays ever seen on the home grounds. This is the only game the Omahas have won this season in Lincoln. Score:

OMAHA.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Ulrich, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	1
Seery, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Moran, c	5	1	2	6	2	0
McVey, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	0
Hutchinson, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Rourke, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
McCann, cf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Hollingsworth, ss	4	0	2	3	5	1
Whitehill, p	4	2	2	0	2	0
Total	42	10	14	27	12	3

LINCOLN.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Pedros, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hughes, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	2
Speer, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ebright, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
McKibben, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Devereaux, ss	4	0	0	0	5	0
Sullivan, 1b	4	0	1	15	1	0
McCarthy, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Barnes, p	3	1	0	0	5	1
Total	33	2	5	24	16	3

Omaha	0	1	0	1	2	0	6	0	*—10
Lincoln	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Earned runs: Omaha, 9. Two-base hits: Seery, Moran, Hollingsworth, Speer, Hughes, Sullivan. Home runs: McVey. Double plays: Pedros to Sullivan. Bases on balls: Off Whitehill, 3. Struck out: By Whitehill, 4; by Barnes, 2. Time: One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire: Haskell.

FLYERS FROM ENGLAND.

Valuable Lot of Thoroughbreds Arrive for Prominent American Fanciers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A valuable lot of thoroughbreds arrived from England last night in good condition. There was but one stallion in the shipment. He was a chestnut colt (5 years old), Juvenal by Springfield, dam Satire by Blair Athol. His destination is Colonel W. P. Thompson's Brookdale stud. Juvenal stands fully sixteen hands, and is a beautiful specimen of the thoroughbred. He was in training at Newmarket until the week of shipment, and has earned winning brackets this year, his most important victory being in the Nottingham spring handicap stakes on April 10. Juvenal met with a mishap as a 2-year-old, and was thrown out of training. As a 3-year-old he won $4,135, and the next year $8,800, defeating some of the best horses in training.

The others in the shipment were: Ayshire Lass, a maiden 2-year-old, by Ayrshire, dam Rose of Lima, and the following mares consigned to Marcus Daly's Bitter Rock farm, Montana: The Task, 1889, br. m. by Bercaldine-Satcel, by Gallopin; Lorgette, 1883, by Speculum-Miss Middlewick, by Scottish Chief; Iron, 1881, ch. m. by Rosebery-Sarcasm, by Bread Albane; Oriole, 1887; ch. m. by Ben D'Or; Fenella by Cambuscan; Countess Therry, 1885, ch. m. by Bercaldine-Miss Edith, by Doncaster; Buttermere, 1884, b. m. by Doncaster-Thorwater, by Thorman, by Sacrifice, 1881, b. m. by Hampton-Saucily, by Caterer; Miserere, 1887, by Treasurer Pauline, by Cock Robin; Isis, 1887, ch. m. by Ben D'Or-Shovoter, by Hemit; Maiden Poen, 1891, ch. m. by Laureate-Maiden Belle by Beau Brummel.

After a rest of ten days to recover from the effects of the voyage, the mares will be sent to Montana.

IT PAYS TO WIN A PENNANT.

Some Evidence of Enthusiasm Given by Baltimoreans Last Night.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 2.—After a continous round of ovations accorded them on their journey through Maryland, the pennant winners arirved here today. Probably never in the history of the national game was there anything in the way of a demonstration to greet the victors approaching the scenes depicted here. The situation can be briefly stated by saying that Baltimore is base ball wild. Nothing approaching the greeting given the members of the Baltimore base ball club by the mighty throng assembled at the Baltimore depot can be imagined by any one not there. When order was finally restored at the depot, a procession such as but few have seen occurred. Governor Frank Brown, in a carriage, led the line, and following him came nearly every prominent man in the city. The procession occupied nearly three hours in passing a given point. After it had passed through the principal street it was headed for the armory, where a reception was held. After the reception the players were escorted to the Hotel Rennert, where a banquet wound up the day's festivities.

AZOTE, RUBENSTEIN AND ETHEL A.

Three Winners at Chillicothe's Meeting Yesterday—Other Harness Races.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 2.—The second day of the race meeting of the driving park here was as successful as the first. Azote managed to carry off the 2:15 pace, Rubenstein the 2:10 pace and Ethel A the 3-year-old pace. The 2:21 trot was unfinished. Results:

2:15 class, pacing, $1,000: Azote, by Whips, won in three straights. Time: 2:13, 2:14½, 2:13. Courier, Prince Herschel, Margrave and Gertrude also started.

2:10 pace, purse $1,000: Rubenstein won the second, third and fourth heats and race. Time: 2:07, 2:08, 2:09¾. Vassar won the first heat. Time: 2:09. Frank Agan, Wilkie Knox, Vera Cafely, Kissel's Dallas and Raven also started.

Three-year-old and under, pace, $1,000: Ethel A won in three straights. Time: 2:10¼, 2:11, 2:11¾. Ella T, Sidmont, Be Sure and Pakely also started.

2:10 trot, $1,000 (unfinished): Mambrina Queen won first and second heats. Time: 2:15½, 2:15½. Bourbon Wilkes, jr., won third and fourth heats. Time: 2:15½, 2:14¾. Gabriel, Judge Fisher, Cocoon and Palatine also started.

Winners at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.—2:23 trot, Jacksonian won third, fourth and fifth heats; Charley H won first and second heats. Time: 2:20¾; 2:19¾, 2:21½, 2:21. Peerete, Tom Medium, Belle Truxton, Sacaza, Corticelli, Belle Freeman, Lily F, Princess of Orloff, Lorello and Favor Wilkes also started.

Mascot won the free-for-all pace in straight heats. Paul second, Black Dick third. Tempest also started. Time: 2:10, 2:10½, 2:09½.

Kansas State Fair Races.

WICHITA, Oct. 2.—The state fair and races opened here today. Early in the day the track was not in good condition, owing to the rain of the previous night. The attendance for a first day was very good. Favorites won.

First race, one mile, pace, purse $500: Waneta Proctor won, Mat Wall second, Princess third. Best time: 2:25.

Second race, one mile, pace, purse $500: Minnie Higgins won, Billy Twister second, Eric B third. Best time: 2:23.

Third race, one mile, trot, purse $500; two heats out of five run. Patchen Wilkes Maid, Ripple P, Crysolite, John B, Miss McLain, Roan George and Winfield Maid came in in the order named in both heats. Best time: 2:26.

National Cyclers at Wellsville.

WELLSVILLE, O., Oct. 2.—Cleveland riders carried off the majority of the prizes at the national bicycle meet today. The weather and track were in fine condition. R. E. Coets rode an exhibition half mile in 1:03 and A. I. Brown rode a mile in 2:04, which lowered the track record seventeen seconds. Results:

Half mile, class A: Trappe won. Time: 1:09.

Half mile, class B: Brown won, Sanger second. Time: 1:08⅘.

Two mile handicap, class A: George Rodern won. Time: 4:51.

Mile handicap, class B: L. C. Johnson won, Cabanne second. Time: 2:32 2-5.

Mile, class A: Trappe won. Time: 2:29.

Mile, class B: Brown won. Cabanne second. Time: 2:25.

Mile handicap, class A: Bert Ironz won. Time: 2:17 4-5.

Mile handicap, class B: Cabanne won, E. C. Johnson second. Time: 1:08 1-5.

Two-mile race, class A: A. P. Berhardt won. Time: 4:50.

RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Rey el Santa Anita Runs Unplaced in the Queen City Handicap.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—The great event of the day at Latonia was the handicap, which was won in a canter by Ida Pickwick, with two lengths to spare. Lehman surprised the talent by running second, beating Henry Young, Faraday, Rey el Santa Anita and Sister Mary. All but two favorites won and none were unplaced save Rey el Santa Anita. Brendo, in the fifth race, at 8 to 1, was the only outsider to carry away a purse. He beat Satsuma, an even money chance, in a driving finish, by a neck. The track was fast, though a trifle dusty. The 4-year-old bay filly, Sister Mary, was sold to W. B. Sink today for $7,000. Results:

First race, selling, purse $500, for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile: Alibi (2 to 1) won, Oh No (8 to 1) second, Peabody (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:43¾.

Second race, purse $500, for 3-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs: Pearl Song (2 to 1) won, Innocent (15 to 1) second, Lincoilette (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:28½.

Third race, selling, purse $500, for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile: King Charley (8 to 10) won, Alethia Alten (7 to 2) second, Carmen (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:43⅛.

Fourth race, the Queen City handicap, for all ages, worth $1,145 to the winner, nine furlongs: Ida Pickwick (7 to 2) won, Lehman (6 to 1) second, Sister Mary (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:53¾.

Fifth race, purse $500, for 2-year-old colts, six furlongs: Brendo (8 to 1) won, Satsuma (even) second, Bassa (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:15.

Sixth race, selling, purse $400, for 3-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs: John Berkely (30 to 1) won, Two O'clock (8 to 1) second, Dutch Oven (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:29¾.

Outcome at East St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—At East St. Louis: First race, nine-sixteenths of a mile: Young Lottery won, Londonville second, Barney Aaron, jr., third. Time: 0:59.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile: Chenoti won, Squam V second, Trifle third. Time: 1:08.

Third race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Simpleton won, Tim Griffin second, St. Leo third. Time: 1:39¾.

Fourth race, one mile: Emblem won, Vevay second, John Hickey third. Time: 1:48¾.

Fifth race, thirteen sixteenths of a mile: Turk won, Pebble Rock second, Collector third. Time: 1:28¼.

Flirt Finally Outran.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Today was a favorite day at Jerome park and they came in first in four of the races. There were no close finishes and the only ripple of excitement was when the crowd applauded the defeat of Flirt in the fourth race, which appeared to have been made for her. She met with an obstacle, however, in Knapp's Iola, who, heavily backed by her owner, ran at the head of the lot all the way. The other upset was in the last race, which was the best of the day. Four horses finished heads apart. Buckrene was the favorite, with McIntyre the rank outsider, and the latter won by a neck. Results:

First race, one mile, selling: Copyright (11 to 20) won, Satanket (8 to 1) second, Miss Dixie (2½ to 1) third. Time: 1:45⅛.

Second race, Claremont stakes, five and a half furlongs, selling: Kennet (1 to 3) won, Shadow Dance, colt, (30 to 1) second, Utica (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:10.

Third race, Titan course, selling: Armitage (4 to 5) won, Ben Lomond (even) second, Aleppo (60 to 1) third. Time: 1:23½.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Iola (3½ to 1) won, Flirt (9 to 20) second, Milan (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:17.

Fifth race, five furlongs, selling: Nero (3 to 5) won, Prince John (8 to 1) second, Reynard (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:02¼.

Sixth race, Titan course, selling: McIntyre (15 to 1) won, Copyright (7 to 2) second, Buckrene (4 to 5) third. Time: 1:22¼.

Winners at Hawthorne.

HAWTHORNE, Oct. 2.—First race, seven furlongs: Galway won, Zoulika second, Gracie C third. Time: 1:32.

Second race, one mile and seventy yards: Little Cripple won, Flora Thornton second, De Bracey third. Time: 1:50.

Third race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Roma won, Coria second, Peelless third. Time: 1:11½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs: Whitestone won, Deceit second, Oakview third. Time: 1:31½.

Sixth race, hurdle, mile and a sixteenth: Captain Spencer won, Bellringer second, Japonica third. Time: 1:55½.

Kansas City's Program.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—First race, five furlongs: Bob Francis (4 to 1) won, Honest Dollar (15 to 1) second, Orphan Boy (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:08.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs: Jerquet (3 to 1) won, Blakemore (3 to 1) second, Daisy W (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:01.

Third race, four furlongs and fifty yards: Mollie May (3 to 1) won, Lemonade (3 to 1) second, Little Ell (3 to 1) third. Time: 0:59.

Fourth race, seven furlongs: Zed (7 to 2) won, Joe Wheelman (7 to 1) second, Sir Planet (4 to 2) third. Time: 1:37.

Fifth race, four and a half furlongs: Zingara (4 to 5) won, Emma Long (15 to 1) second, Swaglister (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:00¼.

The Fairmonts Go Down.

The Fairmonts and the Resolutes played a very interesting game of base ball yesterday afternoon on Twenty-eighth and Davenport streets. Berglund's pets thought the game was won, but just then the Resolutes took victory from defeat and the poor Fairmonts went home heartbroken. Although they played good ball, it wasn't good enough. The features of the game were the pitching of Smith, Nichols at short, Leeder in center field and Bell left field for the victors. Here is the score:

Fairmonts, 14; Resolutes, 15. Batteries for the Fairmonts, Weberg and Dorris; Resolutes, Smith and Bell. Hits: Fairmonts, 4; Resolutes, 15. Two-base hits: Smith, Nichols and Leeder. Three-base hits: Bell. Errors: Fairmonts, 12; Resolutes, 3. Struck out: By Smith, 8. Time: One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire: Hubanks.

Orphanage Fair Formally Opened.

The St. James orphanage fair was formally opened last night by Bishop Scannell, John Rush and others, and Exposition hall was crowded with people willing to assist in the charity contemplated by this fair. The booths appeared to great advantage and the young ladies were kept busy waiting on patrons.

John Rush acted as chairman and called the people to order about 8 o'clock. He then explained the objects of the fair and thanked those taking an active interest in its success, many of the participants and contributors not belonging to the Catholic church. He introduced Bishop Scannell, who remarked that out at the orphanage in Benson there were 150 little waifs clothed, fed and educated. He asked the several parishes and the charitably inclined people to assist in sustaining the orphanage. He spoke of the grand benevolence of all churches, regardless of creed or belief, and said that the Christian people took much of the burden off the public. All churches were more actively engaged in educational and charitable work than ever before. He commended the cheerful giver, and urged all to be charitable with each other.

A musical and literary program followed and then the people turned their attention to the amusements. The opening night of the fair was a success, and the projectors were well pleased.

MARTIN IRONS IN PRISON.

Leader of the Great Missouri Pacific Strike Charged with Assaulting a Child.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 2.—A cell in the county jail today contains a prisoner whose name is more familiar to the world than many of the names of the usual inmates of such places of confinement. He is Martin Irons, whose name was made famous by the conspicuous part that its owner took in the great railroad strike of 1886, during which he occupied a place similar to that recently held by Eugene V. Debs. Opposite Irons' name on the register is the charge of having attempted to criminally assault little 7-year-old Rosalia Estrada. The child's mother is the complainant in the case.

Ives and Schaeffer Matched.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Ives and Schaeffer tonight signed articles of agreement for two matches, one in Chicago and one in New York, at fourteen-inch balk line billiards, each for 3,600 points up for $2,000 a side.

WILLING TO FIGHT 'EM ALL

Champion Jim Corbett Talking Like a Champion Bruiser at Last.

WILL MEET HIS ADVERSARIES IN A BUNCH

Any Time After July 1 He Will Take on Fitzsimmons and Then Any One Who Wants a Go—First In, First Out.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—The following was given out by William A. Brady, manager of Champion James J. Corbett:

To Whom it May Concern: The Olympic club of New Orleans claims the right to declare Robert Fitzsimmons champion of the world if I do not meet him. It has no right to do this, but rather than give the queer lot of sports who are spoiling for my defeat the satisfaction of seeing me declared ex-champion by default, I want to put myself on record as follows: I have fooled this crowd twice before and I am going to take pleasure in doing it again. I do not propose that a foreigner shall take my title from me by default—a title which I honestly won by fighting men in my class. Since I started on my career as a boxer I have never refused to meet a heavyweight, and I have always tried to follow a straight course. The eagerness of Mr. Fitzsimmons to fight me becomes apparent to all who study the facts. The Olympic club needs an attraction for Mardi Gras week, next February, and they figure if it arranges the contest between Mr. Fitzsimmons and myself it would draw a good deal of money. They are using Fitzsimmons as a catspaw to draw me into a contest in which I have no right to engage. What right had Fitzsimmons to sign a contract with the Olympic club for a contest with me for a sum of money before the details of the fight were arranged? What right had Fitzsimmons or the Olympic club to name next February as the date of the fight? How did he know but some other club might offer more money? I have immense interests at stake, and I have plans with which I will allow no one to interfere. I hope to have considerable to say about the purse, the place and the club where the contest between Fitzsimmons and myself shall take place. I would rather fight in New Orleans than in any other place on earth, but I question the right of the Olympic club to take the prejudiced stand which it has assumed in favor of Fitzsimmons. The newspapers are aiding these people in placing me in a false position, and they did the same thing when Peter Jackson, champion of Australia, drew out his money and sneaked out of the country like a cur. I am anxious to retire from pugilism, but the gang of queer sports who are hoping I may be beaten, shall never have the satisfaction of saying that I showed the "white feather." They say Fitzsimmons' money talks and that I am not the right kind of champion, because I refuse to break legitimate engagements and fight every Tom, Dick and Harry at the drop of the hat. Now, let these men who are seeking notoriety at my expense get together all the fighters in the world who have $10,000 to wager that I cannot defeat them, no weight or color barred. I will deposit $10,000 with David Blanchard of Boston as an evidence of good faith, and I will devote any one week after July 1 next to fighting one of them each night during that week. I mean this and this will be the last time I will ever train for a pugilistic contest. Now, you would-be champions, Robert Fitzsimmons, Peter Jackson, Ed Smith or Peter Maher, here is your chance. I will take Fitzsimmons Monday, and after him, first come first served. I will fight for the club offering the largest purse. I bar no one; this goes for all. The sorheads will say that this is a bluff, but my money talks and let some of them cover it if they dare. Now, if New Orleans wants a fighting carnival and desires to settle who is champion of the world, this is their opportunity. I hope to convince the public during the week arranged by the club that I am what I claim to be—the champion heavyweight of the world.

JAMES J. CORBETT.

POLICE STOPPED THE FIGHT.

Bloody Contest Between Ahern and Maloney at Galveston.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 2.—One of the bloodiest prize fights for gate receipts that ever took place in this city was fought between Bob Ahern of Dallas and John Maloney of this city, last night, at Barnum's gymnasium. The men weighed in at 160 pounds and from start to finish it was a wicked battle. Maloney received the worst of it, being knocked down three times in the third round, and but for Ahern's awkwardness would have been put out. In the fifteenth round, Maloney, who was very groggy, stooped to save himself, when Ahern viciously upper cut him in the face, amid cries of foul from all parts of the house. At this juncture the police stopped the fight, which the referee declared a draw. Maloney was just able to walk to his room, while Ahern was apparently fresh.

Eastern Pugs Fight Eight Rounds.

LYONS, N. Y., Oct. 2.—An eight-round prize fight with five-ounce gloves, Marquis of Queensbury rules, for a purse of $200, was fought here between "Black Frank," a Canadian pugilist of local renown, and Michael Murphy, alias "Mike" Moran of New York city. Moran had the best of the fight up to the fifth round, when Frank scored a terrific knockdown on his jugular. The succeeding two rounds were hot ones, with the honors in favor of the New Yorkers. In the eighth round, just before time was called, "Black Frank" got in a swinging left-hander, knocking Moran out of time. Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo sports who backed Moran lost considerable money on the fight.

HANDY WITH THEIR CLUBS.

Witnesses Tell of the Exploits of New York Policemen.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Clubbing by the police was the main subject of today's inquisition by the Lexow committee. Something like fifty policemen were present when the proceedings began. They were, said Lawyer Frank Moss, officers who had been convicted by the police commission of clubbing citizens. "Our object," the attorney continued, "is to show that while there have been a hundred convictions in the past three years for clubbing, only four dismissals have occurred. Thus we allege that the board encourages clubbing by failing to properly punish it.

The policemen were all big, strapping fellows. They looked unhappy and apprehensive, and as if they would give a month's salary to be well out of it all. When the committeemen had taken their seats Mr. Goff outlined the day's work as Mr. Moss had done, adding that of the four dismissals for clubbing only one was for clubbing a citizen, the other three being for clubbing brother officers. Then Mr. Goff made this astounding statement:

"Policemen are exempt from the operations of the law. They commit felonies which would put a civilian in prison and are only punished by a fine. A citizen may be brained and the brutal officer will only have to fear probably thirty days pay. In other ways the policemen commit crimes without fear that justice will be meted out to them. We also call your attention to the perjury committed when these policemen are brought to trial. To quote the language of a police commissioner the air at police headquarters trial room is blue with perjury."

Lawyer Moss took the stand and was sworn. He testified that he was counsel to the Parkhurst society and a member of the executive committee. He then told of the efforts of the West Twenty-fifth street Property Owners association, started in 1885 and lasted for several years, to purify the block. He was the counsel to the association and pushed the fight. The police were in league with the criminal classes. Alexander S. Williams was in command of the Nineteenth precinct, in which Twenty-seventh street is contained. The captain sent a ward man around to the indignation meeting of the association to tell them to drop their work or he would club them out of the precinct. Mr. Moss said