currency commission.

The constitution of this state pravides that no religious test shall be made as a qualification for office. That provision we accept, both in the letter and spirit, and we candemn every attempt by secret societies or otherwise to proscribe any portion of our citizens on account of their religious beliefs or affiliations.

MAHONEY BY ACCLAMATION. C. Marshall presented the name of T. J Mahoney of Douglas county as a candidate

ock of Beatrice. Mr. Mahoney said that the presence of se many hundreds in this convention was prof positive that not the emoluments of office brought them hither, but their love for the principles of the democratic party. Since Nebraska had been admitted to the union the country had seen but two democratic administrations. But there had been democrats in the state steadily voting the democratic ticker since it entered into statehood. If the test on that that party is right whose teachings are right, then the democratic party is with out a rival. In sunshine and sandow it was always found at the polls.

Mr. Mahoney's speech of acceptance was frequently interrupted by applause, and at its conclusion the convention immediately resumed business. It was announced by the chair that nominations for regents were in order and the following five candidates wer named in the order given: W. H. Ashby, Hil dreth; J. F. Canyon, McCook; John H. Ames Lincoln; S. S. Green, Beatrice, and F. P Welton, Dakin. But one ballot was taken with the following result: Ashby, 211; Canyon 30: Ames. 401: Green. 302: Welton. 118. Messrs. Ames and Ashby, having received the highest number of votes, were declared

the nominees of the convention for the office of regents of the State university. The chair appounced that N. S. Harwood had received a telegram from Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, which he would read. The message, a brief one, was to the effect that it had been impossible for him to accept the cordial invitation to meet with the cor vention, and that, owing to the immediat stress of business, is was equally impossible for him to dictate an extended letter. message, however, created a great deal enthusiasm, and the signature of John G Carliale evoked another democratic outburst. Following the announcement that ex-Congressman Michael D. Harter would speak on the financial question at \$30, in the same opera house, the state convention of admin-

istration democrats adjourned.

The new democratic central committee me this evening at the Capital hotel and re-elected Euclid Martin chairman and J. E Sheean secretary. Headquarters of the committee will be

EVANS NOMINATED IN THE EIGHTH

Republican Judicial Convention Finally Compromises on a Candidate. PENDER, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special Tele

gram.)-At the republican judicial convention held here today for the purpose of nominating a judge for the Eighth district Hon. W. F. Norris, H. A. Miller, W. W. Young and C. C. McNish were the principal candidates. On the first ballot Norris received nineteen votes, Miller nine, Young seven and McNish twelve. Those candidates were balloted on 247 times without any material change in the result. It then appearing that neither of those gentlemen could get the mination, the convention compromised on E. Evans of Dakota City unanimously Evans is a graduate from Ann Arbor and has practiced law eight years in Dakota City.

Harter Talks Sound Money. LINCOLN, Sept. 5 .- (Special Telegram. At 8 o'clock ex-Congressman M. D. Harter was introduced as the man who defeated Mc-Kinley in his own district. The speaker admitted this and said that the platform adopted today by the convention would be with delight wherever read all the country. Passing lightly over the tariff question the speaker struck on to the financial question and said that it was a question more of quality than of quantity. The action taken by the free silver and populist statconventions recently held in this state would, If permitted to be carried out, bring rule upon the country. If France could transact its business with a per capita circulation of \$18 could we not do as well with a circulation 331/2 per cent larger? The entire address was an exposition of the financial question from a gold standpoint.

Endorsed Judge Robinson

NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 5 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The democratic judicial convention for this district met at the Oxnard botel in this city and endorsed Judge John S. Robin son, who was recently nominated by the populists. This is the second time that Robsecured the nomination of populists and democrats on fusion.

UNEARTHED A GIGANTIC SWINDLE Preparations to Float Fraudulent Drafts by Wholesale.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 .- In the arrest of Robert Ritson of this city today the police think they have unearthed a gigantic system of swindling by bogus drafts printed in the names of eleven different national banks and drawn to the correspondents of those banks in Louisville, Boston, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Chicago and on five banks in New York City. Last week Ritson called at the printing house of Williamson & Beecher and representing himself as the agent of a cancelling punch for the banking houses, negotiated for the printing of several thousand national bank checks, which, he said, he meant to use in advertising his patent punch. He left an order for the printing and furnished the firm a stereotyped fac simile of a cashier's draft in which the name of the bank was mortised and could be changed. In addition to the printing of the checks in black from the cut furnished, he ordered that the names of the hanks that were correspondents of the bank upon which the checks purported to be should be printed in red ink. The cheeks, as ther produced, would be an imitation of the originals used by the banks, the list of which he

provided the printers.

Ritson's subsequent actions, his apparent nervousness and his haste to have the work finished aroused suspicton, and the firm notified Captain Miller of the case. This official scented an attempt at the wholesale passage of fraudulent checks, and at once detailed Detectives Tate and Whitcomb, who went to the printers and awaited the arrival of Rit. son for the checks. They did not have long to wait before their man arrived, and he was taken into custody. He insisted that he represented a punch manufacturing firm and had the checks printed to use in his business. Questioning led him to admit that he had not been selling cancelling punches for over a year. He stated, also, that he had sold a punch to the Third National bank, but as the eashier of that bank was in Captain Milher's room at the time the statement was made it was promptly branded as a faisethe checks. They did not have it was promptly branded as a false

The police are of the opinion that he and others entered upon a scheme of wholesale forgery. The prisoner's familiarity with the manking business in this city is apparent from the fact that he selected the proper foreign correspondents for the banks in this city. correspondents for the banks in this city, whose names were on the face of the checks. Ritson was held in fail to answer a charge of conspiracy with unknown persons by means

Implement House Embarrassed SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 5 .- (Special.) The sheriff is in charge of the implement house of Scott & Thompson of this city. The company was unable to meet some obligations and the creditors attached its properly. The following attachments have been filed: Western Twing company. Sees first: Western Twine company, \$2.312.50; Sterling Manufacturing company, \$376.40; Sterling Manufacturing company, \$376.40; Pleasant Road Scraper company, \$1.413; Thompson & Sons, \$4.800. Executions have been filed as follows: Staver & Abbott company, \$696.60; Sechler Carriage company, \$58.93. Both members of the firm are out

Watch Hayden's deliver pianos daily.

CETS ONLY A FEW SECONDS

Defender's Time Allowance from Valkyrie III Amounts to Nothing.

MUST RACE ON PRACTICALLY EVEN TERMS

Measurements of the Yachts Show Them to Be Nearer of a Size Than Was Expected-Dressing for the Race.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The Evening Post says: "It was learned this afternoon that the measurements of Defender, which were made just before the trial races, and have been carefully guarded by the committee for supreme judge, and he was nominated by ever since they were taken, are as follows: acciamation. He was escorted to the platform by J. H. Ames of Lincoln and Daniel area. 12 180 source feet: racnaff. area, 12,180 square feet; rac-The ing length. 100.1 feet. SVDdicate owning the boat were not satisfied, and concluded to make her lighter, as she was apparently stiff as a house in a heavy blow. The new mast was therefore stripped and a steel boom fitted in the place of the wooden one, which had been in use up to the time of the first of the trial races. It was popularly believed that the reason for the change in the most was the 'bucking' of the old one, and that the new one was much heavier and stronger. As a matter of fact heavier and stronger. As a matter of fact it is lighter by 200 pounds. The change in the boom was for the same reason, as the yacht was thereby lightened 600 pounds. Besides this the water tank doors, bulk-heads and some of the flooring will be taken out to lighten her still further, and it is confidently expected that her racing measurements on Saturday will be: Load water line length, 89.55 feet; sail area, 12,190 square feet; racing length 99.95.

feet; racing length 99.95.

Defender's stripping has about been completed, but the work on Valkyrie is still going on. The closet, stove and unnecessary floor have been taken out, and when she is floated for Mr. Hyslop's work upon her, there will not be a superfluous ounce upon her, there will not be a superfluous ounce upon her. Even her bow and stern have been planed down to bring her within the ninety feet. Estimates of her measurements have been made, based on all the figures at hand, and as the same estimates on Defender were but a fraction of an inch out, the following may be assumed to be nearly correct for Valkyrie: Lord water line length, 90 feet; sail area 12,500 square feet; racing length, 100.9 feet According, therefore, to the actual measure ments of Defender and the estimated measurements urements of Valkyrie the allowance given by the challenger of Defender is about twentyeight seconds on a thirty-mile course. As Val-kyrie may be a trifle less than ninety feet on the load water line it is probable that the time allowance may not exceed twenty-five seconds. There is a provise in the agreement that any excess of lead water line over eightynine feet shall be counted double in estimat ing time allowance, but as both boats are more than that length they are about equal in that respect. Vigilant by the same measure-ment gets one minute and twenty seconds from Defender, and therefore does not win in any race in which Defender started.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH ENTERPRISE. Saturday's race will be the occasion of an novation in the means of transmitting news of the progress in the contest between the champion boats of England and America Up to this time the accurate and speedy re-porting of such an event as a yacht race has been attended with great difficulty. Watchers stationed at various points of vantage on the coast near the course laid out for the yachts have given the public on shore the carliest information obtainable of the progress of the racers, following as best they could the various maneuvers of the yachts and estimating as closely as might be the distance which separated the craft as the race progressed. When it is recalled that observation in this manner is at a distance some times of as much as fifteen or twenty miles, and that often a tog, and more frequently a haze, obstructs the view, the difficulty of accurately reporting a yacht race may be realized. It has in a

number of instances been impossible for the newspapers to give accurate information as until reporters who had been detailed to fol-low the yachts on board tugs could reach land and communicate with their papers, some times a matter of an hour or more.

Now, however, the public of both the Old and New world is to have prompt and ac-curate information of the yacht races be-tween Defender and Valkyrie III. as they rogress, through the enterprise of the Comnecial Cable company. This company's teamer, Mackay-Bennett, will lay a submarine cable to the scene of the yacht race.

The end of the cable will be on board and The end of the cable will be on board and specially connected with England and France through the company's main ocean cable, landing at Coney Island. The Postai Telegraph company will also have an office on board the Mackay-Bennett and will forward telegrams to all points in the United Sates and Canada. DEFENDER PARTISANS FEEL BETTER

Whatever may have been the feeling week ago in favor of the English yacht Val-kirie's chances for the America's cup, the fact remains that during the last few days a change of beart. Their thoughts are now all running toward Defender. The reason for this undoubtedly lies in the splendid showing made by the Defender in her recent races with the Vigilant. In the minds of most bet ting people a yacht that can stand up like a disciple of Allah in a blow and sneak along like the astra! body of a horse thief in a calm is worthy of eathustast'e support. No matter what the Englishman can do, most men are satisfied as to the capabilities of the Defender. That she can go fast in all kinds of weather there seems to be no doubt, and even with all things equal American betting men would doubtless plunge on her merely as a matter of patrictism.

Up to the present time the betting has been somewhat siuggish, owing to the scarcity and backwardness of Defender supporters. Al-though they can get 2 to 1 on Defender in many places, they want greater odds. Small bets of 3 to 1 and even 4 to 1 have been made in some quarters, but the favorite bet seems to be at even money that Valkyrie will not take a heat. It is said that a prominen yachtsman and Wall street broker bet \$10,000 against \$3,000 on the Defender at the Stock exchange. It was made for other parties. So far there have been no big bets recorded, but as the time for the races approaches the beting will doub less grow more lively.

It is rumored among yachtsmen that Com-modore Glennie and L. r. Dubra en will wager any amount up to \$10,000 cn Valkyrie at the best cdds ob ainable. They are probably hold-ing off for 3 or 4 to 1. Defender s ock has gone up so much during the past few that it is quite possible they may get it. Among those who recently improved the Valkyrie as she lay in the dry dock at New York was a yachtsman of the old school. He walked all around her, eying her critically from every point of view. Then he stood abreast of the British racer, and dropping his hand on his chin he mused An up-to-date yachtsman who knew the other came along and asked him cheerily:

"Well, what do you think of her?" The old timer mused a second longer, then e raplied: "She's a homely brute!" This almost took the up-to-date man's breath away; such a denunciation of this acme of the modern racing craft seemed

acme of the modern racing craft seemed almost a sacrilege to him.

"Yes," continued the speaker very decidedly, "she's a homely brute, and if I owned her and she won the cup I'd smash her and the mug up and go out of the yachting business. Formerly a racing yacht used to be a thing of beauty. Even the eye of a landlubber could appreciate the beauty of her lines, the symmetry of her form, and her grace as she floated upon the water. Aside from having a fast boat, yachtsmen used to take delight in her specarance, in her white canvas and her trim spara. But that monstrosity! Who could take ah honest pride in that? It's enough to make a sailor weep to look at that gas pipe she has for a weep to look at that gas pipe she has for a main boom. There is not a pretty line about her, and the Defender, Vigilant and the rest of the shark-nosed, overhung freaks are just as had. They're all racing machines, not boats; mere contrivances made to beat the rules."

DEPENDS ON THE RACE. Whether Lord Dunraven's hopes of capturing the America's cup will be fulfilled the actual races alone will decide. It seems to be agreed upon generally, however, that the cup is, even in the defending wings of Defender—a proven boat of marvelous speed—

in danger, and even the layman who knows not the difference between a "turnbuckle" and a "dead-eye," who glances critically at the under bodies of the rival boats in a com-parative sort of way, will come to a like conclusion. This conclusion is strengthened when her great spars and steet booff almost speak of the great power which will be de-rived from her enormous sail spread. The speak of the great power which will be de-rived from her enormous sail spread. The evident desire upon Dunraven's part to try-again was fully appreciated in this country, and after a year of rest, as it were, during which Vigilant in the summer of 1894 went abroad and tried conclusions with Britannia, another of Watson's creations, negotiations were begun for a race this year. The fact alone that Dunraven wanted to race was sufficient to bind a match, for the America's cup committee, like all other American cum-mittees who have dealing with Englishmen. mittees who have dealing with Englishmen were willing to concede everything. Though were willing to concade everything. Though Lord Dunraven is spoken of alone in connection with Valkyrie III, thus giving the impression of ownership, the boat is the property of a syndicate, the same as Defender. Lord Dunraven, however, is managing owner, the same as Mr. Iselin for Defender. Both syndicates consist of men of millions—but the American one is the richer of the two Each Mr. Iselin and Dunravan of the two. Both Mr. Iselin and Dunravan have been yachtsmen from boys, and each in his own country holds an exalted place among the crack amateurs of the yachting world.

The rival helmsmen of the two boats are men of international fame, Captain Haff having participated in all the late cup races, and Captain Cranfield in the Valkyrie II-Vig Bant contests. While the former holds undis puted the first place in sailing of all our crack skippers, the latter divides honors with Cap-tain Carter of Britannia fame. Both men are cool in an emergency, ripe in Judgment and masterful in the bandling of a boat in trying

IT'S A COSTLY GAME. In itself, considered only as a silver mug, he America's cup is not very valuable. When it was won by America, August 22, 1851, it was rated at \$500. At the present price of the white metal it would be dear at \$250. But it has cost "slashins" of money to keep the cup on this side of the Atlantic these four and forty years. A moderate estimate of the cost of its defense against all comers is \$1,000,000. Puritan, which met and vanquished the challenging cutter, Genesta, cost little more than \$20,000, but Priscilla, which was especially built to contest with her the honor of becoming the defender, cost not less than \$25,000. In 1886 the expenditure on Mayflower was fully \$35,000, but the preliminary conftests with Priscilla and Puritan and the cost of the ill-advised Atlantic made he expense of meeting Galatea not less than \$100,000. The cost of defending the cup in 1287, when Volunteer outsailed Thistle, is put at only \$55,000, but in 1893, when Colonia, Jubilee and Pilgrim were all in it to compete with Vigilant, the expense is estimated at \$225,000. As much as \$125,000 was expended on Vigilant alone. This year the following figures are given out as the cost of fitting out Defender and pre paring her for the race:

Chartering and fitting out Colonia as a training ship for Defender's crew.\$ 10,000 Building Defender \$5,000 Extra expense in sending fittings by express to facilitate construction. 5,000 Towing \$2,000 express to facilitate Community Towing Docking

Docking 2,000
Spars 10,000
Wages, food and clothing of sailors
for four months, at \$1,000 a month. 20,000
Maintaining a tender for 125 days at \$50 a day
Benusses for crew (\$5 for each member in winning and \$2,50 in losing races), estimated 5,000

Taking into consideration the expense of equipping Vigilant to make the contest with Defender, it is asserted that the cost of this year's international races to American yachtsmen will not be much below \$250,000. A million dollars spent in defense of a homely silver trophy is "big money." and whether Defender wins or loses in the coming races the stream of gold will continue to flow in order to settle a contest for superiority that can never be settled. ABOUT THE BOATS.

Defender is an out-and-out keel bont, with no sign of a centerboard, either nuxiliary or otherwise, about her and is built as closely, as possible to the limit of ninety feet waterline imposed by the new deed of gift, under which the races for the America cup are sailed. In the deed it is provided that vessels of one mast competing for the cup shall not be less than sixty-five nor more than ninety feet on the load waterline, and it is name eighty-nine feet as the waterline length of the challenger, and which prevents De-fender from being a boat materially longer. Valkyrie is also a radical departure the old English designs, having much more beam, less draught and an enormously in-creased sail plan. Her approximate dimensions are: Length over all, 129 feet: load sions are: Length over all, 129 feet; load waterline, ninety feet; beam, twenty-seven feet; draught, 18.6 feet. The old English model of the cutter has been altogether aban-doned. The resemblance between Valkyrie III, and Defender is closer than that between any two yachts that have ever been built to compete for the America's cup. The princi-pal reason for this is that the latter is a keel boat, although with not even the compromise centerboard of Vigilant, and her cor struction, if she proves a great success, may mark the end of the centerboard in racing yachts of the highest class. In place of a yachts of the highest class. In pace of a centerboard Defender has a very deep keel that bulges out near the bottom where the ballast is placed. Defender will draw nearly six more feet of water than Vigilant, but is exactly the same length over all. She will draw six inches more water than Valkyrle III., but in length over all is nearly three feet shorter. Defender and Valkyrie are ex-actly the same length on the waterline, but Valkyrie III. will spread one-tenth more sails than her American rival. Defender, while being six inches deeper than Lord Duuraven's new yacht in the water, has nearly four feet less of beam, and she is nearly three feet narrower than Vigilant.

Defender will carry more sail than Vigilant although her tonnage displacement is less. Valkyrie III. displaces 158 tons of water and Defender 143 tons. The new E yacht built by Lord Dunrayen is of posite construction, while Defender has been built of manganese bronze and aluminum Defender when she has all her sail spread will expose a canvas surface of 10,400 square feet and the sall area of Valkyrie III. is 11,600 square feet.

Gus Brinkleson Hurt. Gus Brinkleson, a cornice maker who has been living at Thirteenth and Cass streets, was struck by a freight train about a mile south of Filmore about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon while sitting on a bridge. His left arm was broken and he was considerably bruised about the body. He was brought to this city on the freight and after his wounds en dressed was removed to the county hospital.

Brinkleson is the young man whose father died of neglect and old age in a hovel at Seventh and Dorcas streets some time ago. Of late he has been unemployed and yesterday he started to walk to Lincoln, where he was informed he could obtain work. He got as far as the bridge where the accident occurred and then sat down to rest, and while sitting

No One Selected for President. CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- D. B. Robinson, vice president of the Atchison system, is the latest man to be elected to the presidency of the road by rumor. Receiver Walker enjoyed a large boom several days ago, and John T. Jeffrey was also said to hold the position in the hollow of his hand. Mr. Robbison said today that he had not been elected to the presidency as far as he knew. There can be no president elected before November, in any event as the directors who are to sleet the event, as the directors who are to elect the president have not yet been chosen them-selves, and it is not likely that any man will be settled upon for the presidency until after the sale of the road and its purchase by the reorganization committee

Repented Her Act in Time. Mary Welsh, a young woman 25 years of age and without relatives in the city, atroom at a boarding house near the corner of Eighteenth and Cass streets by taking a half ounce of laudanum. She took the drug at 8 o'clock. At 11:30 the occupants of an added the cocupants of an adjoining room heard her crying and went to her assistance. She told them what she had done and a physician was at once summoned. After working over her for an hour he succeeded in saving her life. She was re-moved to the Presbyterian hospital.

Heavy Ruin in South Dakota. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—The drouth of a month was broken by a good rain tonight. Heavy winds the past two weeks dried up pastures, but they will be refreshed by the rain. Late corn was helped.

POLOLES

Hastings Pulls Out a Game by Batting in 3 the Ninth.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TEAM BEATEN AT LAST

Hard Hitting Boys from Adams Cou Give the Metropolitan Exoys from Adams County perta a Taste of Bitter Medicine.

The Hastings ball team came up here yesterday to establish its claims on the amateur championship of the state with its only disputants, the University lads. And judging from the work of the visitors yesterday they will come pretty near doing it. They are to play three games, one more today and the ast tomorrow. They made a good beginning yesterday, pulling a hotly contested game out of the fire in the last inning. Of course, the Universities were short five of their regular men, but that cuts no figure and it is nobody's fault but their own. If they present the same team teday Hastings should realize her ambition. They are a husky set of young athletes and stack up a nice article of the game. Their infield is very strong, but their outfield is weak. The playing of Perry, Gettman and Hall was giltedged, while Noah Webster pitched a strong game. At the bat they failed to demonstrate much strength, still they banged out two carned runs in the ninth and won the game.

They were much rejoiced over their victors.

For the University team Crawford at short was the star. He played professional ball. Whiting on third did finely and Hayes caught a beautiful game. Young Taylor was wild as a hawk, otherwise acquitting himself with much credit. Happy Sam McAuliff was a triffle ragged in his fielding, but he was onesome among so many new men. umpiring of Colonel Buck Kieth was first-National league. Play called at 3:30 this UNIVERSITY

AB. R. BH. SH. SB. PO. A

Abbott, 1b. McAuliffe, Bittinger, Totals39 HASTINGS AB. R. BH. SH. SB. Gettman, 1b Perry, ss... Johnson, c. Hoffm'ster, If Hall, 2b...... Cope, 3b..... Van Fleet, rf Packard, m... *One man out when winning run made.

University ... GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Bultimore Again Defeats Louisville Through Better Luck. BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.—The Champions and the Collowels made a mad rush after er-

rors today. Baltimore gut out the luckier, and combined timely hitting to win the game. The work in the Celu of both teams was

MADE MONKEYS OF THE GIANTS.

Washington 0-12

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Breitenstein, the star plicher of the Browns, was knocked out of the box in the third inning today. He was wild from the start, giving three men bases on balls and hitting another in the first inning. Six hits were made off him carsey, on the other hand, was effective throughout. Attendance, 6,487. Score:

BROOKLYN, Sept. 5.—The Grooms scored an easy victory this afterneon from the Pittsburgs through superior all round work.

Hits: Brooklyn, 14; Pittsburg, 7. Errors: Brooklyn, 1; Pittsburg, 9. Earned runs; Brooklyn, 4. Sacrifice hits: Griffin, Fouts, Kennedy, Stolen base; Dailey, Double plays: Metritt to Bierbauer; Corcoran to Dailey to Lachance. Base on balls: Off Kennedy, 3; off Moran, 1. Struck out: By Moran, 1. Wild pitch: Kennedy, Batteries; Kennedy and Dailey; Hart, Moran and Merritt. Umpire: McDonald. Time; One hour and forty-six minutes.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played, Won. Lost,

and Bolen.
DETROIT, Sept. 5.—Score: Hits: Detroit, 9; Minneapolis, 14. Errors: Detroit, 5; Minneapolis, 1. Batterles: Fifield and Boyd; Frazer, Wilson and Strauss. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Played. Won. Lost. P.C. Indianapolis Kansas City St Paul Games today: Minnear Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Detroit

WHERE DO THE CLUBS STANDS Conundrum in Connection with the

Western Association Race. Affairs of the Western association pen nant race are becoming most delightfully mixed. To begin with, at the Omaha meet ing in July a number of protested games were passed upon, and the standing of the ing in July a number of protested games were passed upon, and the standing of the teams was straightened up. When Omnha was transferred to Denver the standing went the seme. At Denver the team won fire games from Peoria. Dugdale now claims two of these were exhibition games. When Denver and Springfield were dropped the six teams left were to conclude the season on a new schedule with the old standing. Des Moines won four games from Peoria at Bloomington on this schedule, and now two of them are claimed as exhibition games only by Peoria. Last week Des Moines played and lost three games to Peoria, and now comes Traffley and says these were not scheduled and do not count. In the admission of Dubuque and Burington to the places of Denver and Springfield there was much confusion as to the standing they should fave. The Bee gave them the standing of the learns they supplanted at the date of the suspension of Denver and Springfield. President Kent has been asked to give his official statement of this phase of the muddle. But here is the most interesting piece of the whole affair. Wednesday and Thursday were off days, there being no games scheduled. Lincoln had finished the series at Quincy, and on Wednesday played an exhibition game at Tecumseh, Neb. Dugdale knew Ebright was out of Illinols, so he proceeded to win three straight, as this dispatch indicates: "PEORIA, Ill, Sept. 5.—Lincoln and Peoria were to have played two postponed games today, but Lincoln failed to appear, make three straights."

These games will not be carried in The Bee's standing, the farcical claim of Peoria to the bear at the bear at the proceeded to the straights.

straights.

These games will not be carried in The Bee's standing, the farcical claim of Peoria to them being absurd. With the race in the mese it is the next meeting of the Western association is apt to be a hummer. Traffley's feelings appear in this dispatch: DES MOINES, Sept. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Des Moines' base ball team is kicking. It is because it played a series of three games with Peoria when that club should have played with St. Joseph. The games were played on the order of President Keat, but don't libe with the schedule, and on that account Traffley and Frick are games were played on the order of President Keat, but don't libe with the schedule, and on that account Traffley and Frick are inclined to protest.

Deiny Long, the owner of the Terre Haute team, is here with the base ball crowd that he owns. He said that until he saw it in the papers he didn't know there was any action by people of this city to secure the franchise owned by him. He thought the franchise would go to Columbus. O., and, with that exception, there would be no change. Last night a deal was closed by telegraph which transferred Joe Gore, the phenomenal pitcher, from the Terre Haute team to the Pittsburg club in the National league. It is said that Pittsburg paid Denny Lorg \$1,500 for his release.

FOR THE TEMPLE CUP SERIES. Announcement of the Committee to

the Clubs of the Lengue, NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-T. F. Young C. H. Byrne, the Temple cup committee, have issued an address to the club members of the National League and the American association in regard to the Temple cup series for this year. The following queries are submitted to the clubs:
"Are you in favor of having a series of

queries are submitted to the clubs:

"Are you in favor of having a series of games?

"What teams in your opinion are entitled to take part in such series?

"Do you desire the committee to stand on the conditions made last year, viz., that the net division of receipts must be made on a basis of 65 per cent to the winner of the series and 35 per cent to the losing team, the team that first wins four games to be declared the winner, and that three games must be played by each club on its own grounds?"

The committee also says: "It has been a matter of public notoriety that prior to the games played last October an agreement was entered into by certain members of the two teams taking part in the series by which they were to divide their share of the receipts, win or lose. Such an arrangement was a disgrace to every player a party to it; it was an insuit to the honest players of the respective teams who were not a party to it, and it was a fraud on the public who patronized the games. Every element of sportsmanship was eliminated from the games by such a combination, and this committee does not hesitate to declare that had the matter been made known prior to the series, announcement would have been made that the games were not played under the auspices of the league and were mere exhibition games. In the event of such methods obtaining this year, we shall urge upon the league the wisdom and propriety of returning the trophy to the generous donor."

Saturday's Amateur Cycle Races. The cycling men of Nebraska are gather-ing in Omaha for the races, and visitors at the Charles Street park tomorrow night will see as fine a field of starters as ever faced an audience. Hayman, the Grand Island flyer, Tessier of Sutton. Carragher of Union and old "Happy" Holloway will be prominent among class A riders from neighboring towns, with Mockett, Yule and Condon of class B, to try conclusions with the new local B man, Pixley. There is much speculation as to who is the premier class B man, and as no better time than this will present itself for a test of superiority until the national circuit meet, hot finishes will be the order of things.

Fredrickson is riding better than ever before, as his late performances have proved. There are also several local men, as yet unknown in cycling circles, of whom great things are expected by their friends at this race. The meet will be under the auspices of the Associated Cycling clubs, and the proceeds will go to swell the prize fund for the National circuit races. the Charles Street park tomorrow night

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 .- Chairman Gideon has experienced the pressure of the Cycle Board Trade. The ban of suspension, under which Messrs. Titus, Cabanne and Murphy which Messrs. Titus, Cabanne and Murphy have been squirming since last Saturday, was lifted today pending the inquiry that is to be made into the resent "jubs" at the Pastime track, and the three men will be suffered to ride until their innocence or quilt is thoroughly established. The chairman, however, did not yield to the demand made upon him without stipulating that all prizes won by the tric should be held pending a decision in the case.

Pillsbury Keeps Up His Winning. LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Daily Telegraph says Mr. H. N. Pillsbury of the Brooklyn Chess club, winner of the Hastings chess tournament, at the Metropolitan club last evening played simultaneous games with fifteen ladies, giving to thirteen of them odds of a knight. Mr. Pillsbury scored eleven wins, two losses, one draw and one unfinished.

Athletes Sail for America. LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Sportsman says that Wilkins and Stevenson salled on the steamer Gallia, from Liverpool for Boston,

which completes the London Athletic club

David City Gets a Little Vengeance from the Tecumsch Team. TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special Teleram.)-The local ball team was defeated by the David City club here today. David City 0 2 0 4 0 1 0 2 1-N Secumbeh 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-3 Hits: David City, 16; Tecumseh, 8. Er-ors: David City, 5; Tecumseh, 10. Bat-eries: Cook and Freil; Whited and Con-

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TH.DEN, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—An interesting game of ball was played here on the home grounds between the Oakdales and the Tilden club. The features of the game was the pitching of Prevo for Tilden and Robinson for Oakdale. Score: Tilden 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 5 0 8-11 Oakdale 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 1 1 7-1

New York ... 111 59 52 53.2
Cincinnati ... 110 58 52 52.7
Chicago ... 112 58 54 54.8
St. Louis ... 111 35 76 31.5
Washington ... 105 33 72 31.4
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Games today: Cleveland at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston; Pittsburg at New York;
St. Louis at Philadelphia; Louisville at Baltimore; Cincinnati at Washington.

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.
Indianapolis Gives Milwaukee at Warm Welcome to Hoosterdom.
INDIANAFOLIS, Sept. 5.—Score:
Indianapolis ... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 3-6
Milwaukee ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3
Milwaukee ... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3
Hits: Indianapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 3. Batteries: Phillips and McFarland; Rettger and Bolen.

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Waterioo, 1709, Wheth, Sept. 5.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The Alliance and Sidney base ball teams are billed for a ball game here on September 22. The purse is \$100.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Sept. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Louisville defeated Weeping Water in a five-inning game of ball here today. Score: 2 to 1. Batteries: Woods and McNealy; Coglizer and Stoner.

BETWEEN AUSTIN AND WHITMAN Omaha and Kansas City Champtons to Meet in Finnis at Dykington. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5.—De Roy Austin the Omaha champion, appeared in the ten-nis tournament at Dykington today and easily defeated James H. Cravens of Kan-sias City in the singles. Though Austin had no trouble in defeating Cravens the gamwas watched with great interest. The Topeka players dropped out of the tournamen today, Bronson and Stoker, the last of th Topeka men remaining in, being defeate by Case and Devol of Kansas City. Sum

Topeka men remaining in, being detected by Case and Devol of Kansas City. Summaries;
Singles, semi-final:
De Roy Austin, Omaha, beat J. H. Cravens, Kansas City, 6-6, 6-4.
R. R. Whitman, Kansas City, beat George H. Devol, Kansas City, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.
Doubles, semi-final:
George Case and George H. Devol, Kansas City, beat G. E. Stoker and L. C. Bronson, Topeka, 6-1, 10-8.
NORFOLK, Neb. Sept. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Representatives from Pierce, Wayne, Ponca, Coleridge and Wakefield are in this city today in attendance at the second annual tournament of the Northeast Nebraska Tennis association. The visitors were met at the depot and are being entertained at the Oxnard hotel by the Norfolk Tennis club. Today's game resulted as follows:
In doubles:
Strough and Young of Ponca beat Gray and McCormick of Coleridge, 6-9, 6-9, 6-2.
Beels and Boree of Norfolk beat Hines and Hillard of Wayne, 6-8, 8-6, 6-2, 8-6.
In singles:

and Hillard of Wayne, 6-8, 8-6, 6-2, 8-6.
In singles:
Rainbolt of Norfolk beat P arson of Wakefield, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.
Pohlman of Pierce beat McCormick of
Coleridge, 6-2, 6-2.
The games will conclude tomorrow and
the final winners will be awarded silver
medals.

Small Attendance at the State Meet BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The attend-ance at the League of Américan Wheelmen ance at the League of American Wheelmen state meet opening this afternoon was very small. The first heat of the mile open consumed 2:32 2-5, and a time limit of 2:30 having been fixed, the heat was declared no race. It will be run over tomorrow, when the finals will also be pulled off. Results: One-mile open, class B; First heat won by Tom Cooper, Detroit, C. R. Coulter second, A. T. Brown third. Time: 2:32 2-5. Second heat; J. B. Eliss, Chicago, won; F. B. Righy, Cleveland, second; E. C. Johnson, Cleveland, third. Time: 2:30 2-5.

Two-mile state championship, class A: C. H. Weirick, Buffalo, won; H. G. Winter, Tonawanda, second; John McFarland, Buffalo, third. Time: 5:06 4-5.

Two-mile handicap, class B; A. I. Brown, Cleveland (45), won; E. F. Leon, Buffalo (110), second; J. W. Helenert, Utica (140),

Cleveland (45), won, E. F. Leon, Buffalo (119), second; J. W. Helenert, Utica (140), third. Time: 4:343-5. Five-mile handicap, class A; J. S. McFar-land (50) won, W. H. Williamson (150) sec-ond, A. L. Longenecker, Buffalo (480), third. Time: 12:16 2-5. POLICE KEPT THE CROWDS AWAY

Durrant Case. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- Today's procedings in the trial of Theodore Durrant were dry and uninteresting. All the morning and most of the afternoon's sessions were devoted to a discussion of the diagram of Emanuel church, introduced as exhibits by both sides Both prosecution and defense had added draw to show the exact spot where Blanche Lamont was murdered. Each attorney wished his drawing only to be introduced, and the greater part of the day was spent in wrangling over their respective merits. The only witnesse examined were the draughtsmen who prepared the diagrams. Detective Gibson had been told by the district attorney that he would be called at the commencement of the afternoon session, but when that time arrived the draughtsman for the defense was recalled and minutely examined as to the diagram.

As the taking of testimony proceeds interest in the trial continues. People seem hungry for details, and even unimportant statements by witnesses are eagerly listened to by those present. To prevent a repetition of the strug gling of yesterday's crowd around the en rance to the court room, the chief of polic men extending down the length of the corr! has business there.

SANITARY BOARD IN HOT WATER

Kansas City Stockmen Prefer Some Ugly Charges Against Its Members. TOPEKA, Sept. 5.-Today the commission nen at the Kansas City stock yards tele graphed the governor demanding the reor-ganization of the Live Stock Sanitary board. They give as a reason the fact that two mem-bers of the present board, constituting a ma-jority, publish broadcast every report of Texas fever in any community in the statin order to justify the collection of 2 cents head inspection fees on cattle shipped from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to the Kan-sas market. The stockmen of the state are also organizing and will demand of Governo Morrill the removal of the present board The stockmen of Kansas buy their cattle is New Mexico and Texas and they claim the 2 cents inspection fee is a rakeoff for the

Decisions from the Land Office. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)—Acting Commissioner Reynolds to day rendered a decision in the case of Peter J. Wood against William Martin, from the Chamberlain, S. D., land district. He affirms the decision of the commissioner and holds Martin's entry for cancellation for failure to establish a residence. He also affirmed the decision in the case of John S. Wilka against Robert S. Martin, from the Des Moines, Ia., district, holding Wilka's entry intact as a prior occupant of the land

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. N. Hirst of Wheeling, W. Va., has been

S. N. Hirst of Wheeling, W. Va., has selected supreme representative of Knights of the Golden Eagle.

The old ship Minnesota, which has used as a receiving ship at New You to be put out of commission. The Agricultural Chemists' association is holding a convention at Washington. Thirty-two states are represented.

The Central German Methodist Episcopal conference at Cincinnati has voted against the admission of women to the general conference.

ference.

Jay Roddy and Jim Woodle were shot and seriously wounded at Tracy City, Tenn. Wednesday night by deputy marshals while raiding an illicit still. raiding an illicit still,
Judge Lipscomp of Manassaz, Va., has
set aside the verdict of guffty of murder
rendered against Fred Possy, on the ground
of improper conduct of a jurymaz.

Prof. John G. Moore of Columbia college
has about completed, at the direction of
congress, a history of the arbitrations to
which the United States has been a party. Margaret, daughter of F. M. Fatterson o, the Deaver News, was married Wednesday night to Richard Campbell, one of the pro-prietors of the Whitney, W. Va., Intelli-gencer.

INCLINED TO SUPPORT BECK

Agent of the Omahas Takes Up the Eviction Matter.

WASHINGTON AUTHORITIES SATISFIED

Outlines His Course of Action in the Event the Court Refuses to Interfere with the Reser-

vation Settlers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Captain William H. Beck of the Omaha and Winnebago reservation left this evening for Omaha, after a visit of several days in this city. He spent the larger part of his time at the Indian office conferring with officials there. A thorough examination of all official papers in the Flourney Lancompany case has been had by officials conjunction with Captain Beck, with the result that the department is all the more convinced that it is right in endeavoring to evict the settlers from the Omaha and Winnebsgo reservation and that leases made by settlers with the company are illegal.

Captain Beck says he has not yet been advised as to the result of the injunction proceedings at Dubuque. If the injunction pro-second in the injunction is generally assolved he will pursue his former course in the matter, and when necessary further evictions will be made. Should the court decide that the in-junction should stand, Captain Beck will be

guided by instructions which he will receive from the Indian office.

He says that Special Assistant District At-terney Breckenridge will be in Washington Saturday for the purpose of obtaining detailed information with reference to the case now pending in the supreme court. Captain Beck says he believes Attorney Breckenridge will be retained by the Department of Justice to represent the government when the case is tried, because he is thoroughly familiar with all facts and details. The captain also says that if possible he will himself be in Washington in October to hear the arguments. Captain Beck had a hearing before the secretary of war and presented the case of his son, Paul Ward Beck, who is an applicant for

an appointment to a cadetship at West Point. The secretary told him that he would give special consideration to the young man's en-dorsements, which are understood to be strong.

PAYING SIOUX INDIANS.

Preparing to Liquidate a Debt of Many Years' Standing. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-United States Indian Inspector James McLaughlin arrived in Washington from St. Paul and was at the Indian office today. He is here to complete his roster of the names of the Sioux Indians who are to be the recipients of the money which was provided for in the Indian bill of the last congress. The Indians are members of the Sisseton, Wahpeton, Medawaukan and Wapakoota tribes, and the money, amounting to \$49,066,64, is to be paid them for services in suppression of the Sioux outbreak of 1862 in Minnesota.

A number of Indians belonging to these tribes were provided for in the agreement between the government and the Indians on December 12, 1889, but certain of them were not parties to the agreement, owing to the fact that they were not residents of the Sisse-ton reservation, having been transferred to another section of the state. Each Indian is to have his pro rata share, and in case of the death of a claimant the money will be paid to his wife and children.

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—First Lieutenant Charles C. Gallup, Third artillery, is detailed as professor of military science at the University and Agricultural and Mechanic college, Baton Rouge,

First Lieutenant James Baylies, Tenth infantry, is detailed as military professor at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

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