first mark was reached as to which boat held the lead. Valkyrie seemed at times to foot a trifle faster than the other, but Defender

was pointing higher. As the detailed story of the contest shows, the British boat led through the early part of the race and until far out beyond any fixed point of observation. The most eligible fixed point of observation was the Commercial Cable company's steamer, from which an Cable company's steamer, from which an ocean cable was payed out and which was anchored near the starting line, nearly eight miles out at sea. Obviously the yachts might from this vantage ground be more accurately observed than from shore stations From the latter, the yachts having started, the range of shore vision was obliquely across the course. From the cable boat observation in the early part of the race was directly across the course, while shore observations ere astern DEFENDER FORGED AHEAD.

The British boat led into the fog and rais toward the turning mark, nearing which Defender passed her and turned ahead. On the run home the identity of the vachts could not be disclosed, owing to the thickness until they were close to the finish. A few minutes before the turn was reached the hoats seemed to come well together and within a moment it was discovered that they had squared away for the mark. Defender forged ahead. Previous to this their relative positions had been fixed merely by the angle from which the boats were observed, or when observed directly across their bows, merely by the bobbing of the waves. There mistake now, however, as to the Defender's canvas was bulging out and she was sailing away from her rival amid the cheers of thousands of staunch admirers and supporters. She came straight to the mark and would have rounded it per-

fectly had not a big excursion steamer shut out the wind for a moment. The double lines of steam vessels were there in waiting to send the boats off on their homeward course. As a rule the steamers kept well off from the course. Several, however, careless of the consequences, pushed their way to the front with the result that Defender lost a trifle of the advantage which she had gained toward the end of the first half of the course. Fortunately for the credit of American sportsmanship, it was the home boat that was interfered with. The manner in which Defender outfooted

Valkyrie made even old yachtsmen stare, for it was a remarkable performance for one boat, after sailing almost even with another for so many miles, to come out at the end with a lead of almost half a mile gained on She was almost three min the last two. tutes and a half shead of the other at the turning of the stake.

On the run home they both got out balloon

on the run nome they both got out balloon jibs, but Valkyrle's did not seem to fill so well as that on Defender. The wind, which had increased during the early part of the afternoon to about eight miles an hour, died away considerably, and it was in this forforn hope that Valkyrie men put their faith. Valkyrie had already given evidences of speed in light weather several times during the race and it was believed by some that she would gather for a final burst of speed. But although for a moment it looked as though she really did gain a trifle, her chances were soon lost when it was clearly evident that Defender was steadily increasing the dis-

tance between them.

And so they finished in the lightest breeze with Valkyrie standing up of the day, with Valkyrie standing u and the new champion was welcomed by the becoming of a hundred guns and the shricking of a hundred whistles, and the cheers of thousands.

greatest fleet ever gathered in the lower bay witnessed the race today. steam yacht and sailing yacht of known quality was there, of whom Valiant for quality was there, of whom Valianthe former, and Mayflower and the former, and Mayflower and the Columbia of Defender's class for the lat-ter were the sponsors. There were few aceidents in this great flotilis, but in the run home Mayflower went ashore off Sandy Hook Point, Late tonight a tug was by her side waiting to get her off. Besides the yachts, all the excursion boats, some of the sound steamers, and every available tug and float in the port had joined the fleet. Many of the big boats were crowded to the rail were dressed in that holiday attire which signifies a great event and great re-

It is estimated by the syndicate owners of Defender, C. Oliver Iselin, E. D. Morgan K. Vanderbilt, that their expenses in connection with the present series for the America's cup will amount to not less than floating city that was looking on. So stead-\$240,000. Hardly less than this amount will live did she overhaul the challenger that more be expended by Lord Dunraven in the same than one observer remarked to the steamers in viewing the contest today.

STORY OF THE RACE IN DETAIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-The first of the 1895 races for the America's cup, which was sailed today over a course of fifteen miles to windward and return, between the English challenger, Valkyrie III, and the American defender of that name, was won fairly and squarely by Defender, but it did look for a considerable period in the early part of the race as though the English boat was the better and would cross the finishing line first. Never in the history of the races for the cup has the foreign poat shown to so great advantage as did Valkyrie today. She got over the line first, and for a long time pointed higher and outfooted the American boat. Many were the tears shed by the Yankee sharps, who had counted on three straight victories for Defender, when they saw the Briton, even when well pitched up in the wind and sailing probably from a half point to a point higher than Defender, still going through the water faster.

The first surprise of the day was the position that Defender secured on crossing the line. Very strange to say, she was a little bit to windward of the English beat; behind, it is true, by four seconds, but still on the windward. There had been so much said about the superior skippership of Captain Sycamore that it was feared by the thousands of American patriots who witnessed the race that he would so maneuver that poor old Hank Haff on Defender would not only be behind at the start, but that he would be so thoroughly blanketed that he never would have a show in the whole race. But while the Englishman did get over the line first by half a length, the Yankee was on top of him instead of below, or underneath

There was very pretty maneuvering for position above the line, which was formed between the regatta committee boat and another just off Seabright. It had been the intention of the committee to start the boats from the Sandy Hook lightship, but when the committee got out to the lightship they found that the wind was blowing from east by south, and they having discretion in the matter, decided to make the opening of the race at a point well in under the New Jersey at a point well in under the New Jersey shore, where there was a promise of more wind and a possible occasion for a positive and more desirable beat dead out to wind-ward. So they notified the racers by signal that they would carry cut that purpose and the yachts and the prodigious fleet of on-lookers picked up their traps and headed for

the New Jersey coast.
It was 11:55 before the committee hoisted
the signal that the course outward would be east by south. According to the sailing reg-ulations of the regatta committee of the New York Yacht club, under whose immediate supervision the race was salled, fifteen minutes had to be allowed to the racers to find out had to be allowed to the racers to find out what the course would be by compass before the preparatory signal was given. Therefore it was 12:10 when the preparatory gun was fired. Immediately the yachts, with club topsalls, forestay sails, and j.bs set, began to jockey for the most favorable position. They made short tacks in this business, and when it came near the expiration of the ten minutes that they were allowed, both yachts were to the westward and northward of the line, both heading for it. Valkyrie was ahead, and it seemed as though she was tryling to force Defender, which was to the ing to force Defender, which was to the windward, to close up against the committee boat so the latter would have to make a tack before crossing. Valkyrie was certainly pinched high up in the wind, but Defender was almost, if not nearly, as close. Yet De-fender refused to be driven out of her course, and with an extra pull on her main sheet she was enabled to follow Valkyria until the course was begun, and also to maintain her weather position.

The skippers had done their timing very well, and it was only forty-six accords after the starting gun was fired at 12:20 that Valley'e crossed the line. As said before, Defender, on her opponent's weather quarter, was only four seconds later. As they went over the Valkyrie shock out of stops a baby the tensil. The Interests

satisfied with so small a sail on their outer stay and spread a No. 2. The wind was then blowing about five miles an hour. There was something of a swell on the sea, but the water could not be called rough by any means. The weather conditions at the time were pretty nearly those that have been described as most fitting for Valkyrie. The fully, throwing some spray from her bows, it is true, but surely sliding ahead faster than Defender. The latter was held very high up, but for several minutes was both outfooted and outpointed. It was now the time when birth was given to the apprehen-sions of the Yankees. Valkyrie, it was plainly en, was doing the faster work, and as she slipped past Defender the chaps who had been betting on Defender to win the match came nearly to an opinion that their money was gone. Even the most enthusiastic ad-mirers of Defender and Captain Haff, such as for instance Captain Harry Denis of the Fred B. Dalzell, who has been to sea it pilot boats and steamers for nearly forty years, remarked: "We will be done up today sure; that Valkyrie is a marvel in this kind

of going. VALKYRIE GAINED STEADILY. Both yachts were handled in the most ad mirable manner and it cannot be said the sails on the Briton, much as has been said about them, set a whit better than those of the American boat. In fact, it may be said no flaw could be seen in any bit of cloth on either boat. The impression which some people have that Ratsey is the only perfect canvas cutter in the world was dispelled when Defender's spread was seen in her really first race. The yachts stood on this starboard tack until 12:39, when Defender was first to go about. As soon as she saw this move, Valkyrie did the same. Valkyrie continued to gain advantage and Defender was held up very close to the wind, and by so doing became blanketed. When Captain Haff saw the trouble he was getting into, he at 12:47 cased his ship off and gave her the good full that her friends had been hoping to see for many minutes. As soon as Defander was eased off she began to in crease her speed. She caught up on Valkyrie not a little, but of course she was going further to leeward than Valkyric, and her ap-parent gain was less in reality than it looked to be. When Valkyrie saw Defender ease off she dld the same thing, though not o so great an extent, and she maintained he

Now the breeze freshened to about seven knots an hour. Valkyrie, on feeling the breeze, again stood up high against it, while the full rap on Defender was continued. Here Defender, with her sails check full of wind. went shead very fast, but she was not bet ter than an eighth of an mile to leeward. I was a beautiful race up to this point, bu was not a pleasant one for the patriots gaze upon, for Valkyrie was surely in the ead. On this tack the vessels encountere nead seas from the southeast and neithe one took them better than the other. They oth pounded a good deal.

Valkyrle was first to come about, ame around to starboard at 1:12 and De-ender followed her example at once. Detender was still an eighth of a mile away on Valkyrie's weather quarter. On this tack there was an effort to get in some windward advantage by Defender and she was pinched very much, but Valkyrie held her ground and Defender could get no nearer to her.

CHALLENGER MADE A MISTAKE. At 1:48 Valkyrie, evidently believing that she could cross Defender's bow if the latter would split tacks with her, came about. The Defender, and when she passed under the American's stern there was a shricking by the steam yachts and excursion boats that wil never be forgotten by those who heard it Valkyrie, on finding that she had not ye gained enough to weather Defender, came back again to the starboard tack after on minute on the port. As she did so De fender came about to port. It was now Val kyrie's turn to refuse a splitting of tacks, and he followed Defender's lead in going about

to port. At 2 o'clock the contestants began a lon reach to starboard. During this tack the wind hauled gradually to east, southeast by cast, and finally to southeast. The breeze tiffened, too, to about eight miles an hour and with that increase Defender began to overhaul the enemy. She picked her up with a burst of speed that was as remarkable as it was delightful to the inhabitants of the floating city that was looking on. So steadsomething to the effect that old Hank Haff time. It was 2:55 when Defender was on even terms with Valkyrie. Then she gradually forged ahead, and at 3:20 it was esti-mated that the Yankee boat was three lengths

shead and well to windward at that. Defender was first to come around to star-board and head for the outer mark. This was at 3:25. It looked just then as though Defender was a quarter of a mile to the good. When Valkyrie came about fifteen seconds later she was well away on Defender's lee quarter. The breeze continued to blow at about eight miles an hour from the south-east, and they came along at a pretty lively galt to round the buoy and square away for

fender passed first by three minutes and twenty-three seconds, a gain of three min-otes and twenty-seven seconds from the time of start. On going around they eased off sheets on the starboard side, set balloon jib topsails and sped for the finish. Valkyrie took in her jib and staysail, while De-fender hauled down only her jib. Before long, however, Valkyrie, seging that Defender's staysail was drawing well, reset hers. The few champions of Valkyrie that were

left said that their boat would overhaul Defender on this broad reach home. But she did not. The same sails were held on both ships all the way to the finish line, while the wind gradually dropped to its original strength of about five miles an hour. In all the reach Defender continuously increase her lead over Valkyrie and finished eight min ites and forty-nine seconds ahead of her. It was, taken altogether, especially the concluding part of it, after so much had been said about Valkyrie's great powers in light weather, one of the most interesting races that ever took place. The only thing to mar the day's pleasure was the action of the ex-cursion boats, notably the Richard Peck, and the City of Lowell, in going too close to windward of the racing yachts. Perhaps the blanketing of these steamers had little or no effect on the result, but they showed very bad taste in hanging to the contestants in

such an important event, and their passen-gers could have seen the race just as well if he steamers had remained a quarter of a mile or more further away. When Defender crossed the finish line she was greeted by cannon, whistles, tin horns and the waving of handkerchiefs to an extent that entirely fitted the victory of a yacht, which all experts agree was the fastest machine for her purpose that the world ever

saw. The official time table is as follows:

Outer Fin'h El'sed Cor'd

Start. Mark. Time. Time.

Defender ..12:20:50 3:36:29 5:22:30 5:08:44 5:08:24

Valkyrie ..12:20:46 3:39:52 5:29:30 5:08:44 Valkyrie allows twenty-nine seconds.

LONDON, Sept. 7.-Crowds consisting principally of Americans gathered around the "tickers" at the various hotels, restaurants and offices and watched the reports of the yacht race. The Americans were greatly depressed at the early reports, which showed that Valkyrie crossed the line first and was leading in the race. This occasioned much gratification to the English contingent, but the spirits of the Americans rose rapidly when later advices announced Defender to be the winner. In reality, little interest in

for the purpose of announcing the defeat of Valkyrie. _ Crum Beaten by Wefers. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—John V. Crum, th Iowa university sprinter whose phenomena lowa university sprinter whose phenomenal success this season has pointed to his success in the coming championship of the A. A. U., was decisively beaten by E. J. Wefers over the 100 yard course in the second series of trial games held this evening at Travers island. Crum was never in the hunt from the start, Wefers winning by a yard from Crum, Tommy Lee and W. Geodwin being a foot behind. Time: 0:10. Wefers also won the scratch 220 yard race in 0:21 4-5, while T. Burke did a quarter mile in 0:42 3-5.

the result was noticeable on the streets of the city, only one paper issuing an extra

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—An agreement was signed today by E. J. Baldwin, August Bel mont and J. R. & E. P. Keene for a rac for \$1,000 each between Henry of Navarre, Rey el Santa Anita and Domino, on Sep-tember II. The Coney Island Jockey club is to add \$5,000 to the purse and the race is open to others, so that Clifford may come in.

WON THE THIRD ONE EASILY

University Club Disposes of the Hastings Championship Aspirants.

VISITORS WERE NEVER IN THE HUNT

Outplayed at Every Point and Taugh a Few New Wrinkles in the Way of Efficacious Work on the Diamond.

Cleveland, 4; Baltimore, 2.
Philadelphia, 3-13; Louisville, 2-5.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3.
Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 7.
Pittsburg, 5-5; Washington, 2-4.
New York, rain,
Lincoln, 3; St. Joseph, 6.
Des Moines, 5; Dubuque, 4.
Parcia, 9; Buchington, 9. Des Moines, 5; Dubuque, 4.
Peoria, 2; Burlington, 0.
Quincy, 5; Rockford, 1.
Indianapolis, 8-12; Milwaukee, 1-8.
Terre Haute, 6; Kansas City, 5.
Minneapolis, 11; Detroit, 19.
St. Paul, 12; Grand Rapids, 5.

When Hoffmeister, the last man in the game yesterday afternoon, filed out to Crawford a great big howl arose from the spectators, not simply because Crawford caught the fly, but because it was just as if he was handing out the state championship to us on a silver platter when he roped it in. To be sure, we already had ten runs to Hastings' measly two, but all the same your bas: hall fan is very skeptical and he wants to see the last man out before he gets on the tips of his toes and crows.

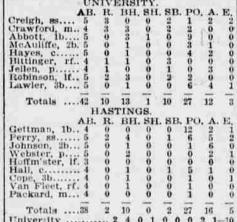
The college boys started out in the very first inning to show the Hastings gang what they were going to do with them. Tommy Creigh stepped up to the plate and after he had picked out a nice one he smashed it right through Nonh Webster's wing feathers and safely perched on first. Then he rubbed the dirt off and didn't do a thing but steal second, the mean thing. Then Crawford came up with a hit and Abbott with another and when the ball got back to the diamond Creigh and Crawford were sitting on the bench fanning themselves.

That was considered enough for an opener, and the next three men went out in order. In the next inning we got what ye plumber calls a lead pipe cinch. Jellen did not want to hurt the ball, so he waited until he got four and walked to first. Then Robinson smashed it and Lawler smashed it and Jel-len was on third. This surprised Huffy and Hall, and while they were meditating on changeability of human things and w the ball was peacefully reposing in the center of the diamond Jelien determined to show them a thing or two. He started for the rubber, and although he cut a nice clean furrow a foot deep from a point midway be-tween third and the plate with his face, he got there just the same, and the people howled.

Tommy Creigh once more cracked one and although he got first he cut Lawler off at second. Then he stole second. Crawford tossed an easy one down to Gettman who stopped it, but was too tired to pick i up. Then your long-haired friend, Cap Ab didn't do a thing but knock out a cautiful two-bagger, and we had four runs altogether, for Robinson had meanwhile come ome on a passed ball. This coppered the game, and although w

made four more runs to show them what we could do to them if we wanted to, we let them down easy the rest of the game. The Hastings boys appeared to be considerably stage struck, all except Commodore Perry, who perched at short. In looking over the score, would you mind the record he made? Out of five times at bat, the only two runs made, four hits, and in addition a stolen base, six putouts, five assists and two errors, which were the result of carelessness. pretty fair record for a youngster. He was the first man to make a hit in the

first inning, and got to second on a wild pitch. He crossed the rubber on a two-bagger of Webster's. Then in the third he cracked out another hit, and hits by Webster and Hall That was all they did, as the score will UNIVERSITY.



Earned runs: University, 3; Hastings, 1
Two-base hits: Crawford, Abbott (2), Robinson, Webster, Double plays: Creigh to MeAuiffe to Abbott, Struck out; By Jellen, 3
by Webster, 5. Bases on balls: Off Jellen, 3; off Webster, 3. Passed balls: Hall, 3
Wild pitches: Jellen, 1. Time: Two hours Umpire: Mr. Keith.

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Shortstop Jennings of Baltimore Aids Cleveland in Winning a Game.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7.—In his cagerness to make a play Jennings made so costly an error that the Spiders got four runs and the game in the first inning. After that Cleveland got no runs and Baltimore man aged to pull in three. Attendance, 10,000

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 7.—Talk.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 7.—The home team defeated Louisville this morning in a dull game. The features were the heavy hitting of Delehanty and Sullivan and the playing of Hallman and Collins. Attendance, 1,455. Score:

PIRATES COMING BACK

Mercer and McGeire. Time: Two hours and twenty minutes | Fimpire: Bower. Score, second game: CATCH A TEN TO ONE SHOT

Washington 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0-4
Hits: Pittsburg, 8; Washington, 8. Errors:
Pittsburg, 1; Washington, 1. Earned runs:
Pittsburg, 3; Washington, 3. Two-base hits:
Stuart, Hawley, Three-base hits: Smith,
Joyce, Stolen lasses: Merritt, Brown, Joyce,
Double plays: Cfingman to Bierbauer to
Beckley; Beckley to Gardner, First base
on balls: Off Giroy, 5; off Gardner, 3. Hit
by pitched ball: Stongel, Donovan, Stuck
out: By Gilroy/25 by Gardner, 6. Passed
balls: Merritt, Baiteries: Gardner and Merritt; Gilroy and McGulre, Time: Two hours
and twenty minutes, Umpire: Morris,
ST LOUIS PULLS OFF A GAME.

BOSTON, Sest. 7. McCarthy's muff of Quinn's fly in the fifth, after two men were out, which was followed by Connor's home run, gave the game to St. Louis. Both pitchers were effective, but the Bostons failed to connect with men on bases. Score: St. Louis 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 4 4 Beston 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

ST. LOUIS PULLS OFF A GAME

Umpires: ance, 2,000, REDS' FIELDING SAVED 'EM. BROOKLYN, Sept. 7.—The game here this afternoon between the Brooklyn and Cincinnati teams was won by the latter after a stubborn fight. The game was delayed for twenty-seven minutes on account of rain, and was then called on account of darkness. Attendance, 2,560. Score:

Brooklyn 0 0 4 0 1 0 2—7 Brooklyn 0 0 4 0 1 0 2— Clincinnati 0 0 6 1 0 0 1—

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—No game; rain.

STANDING	OF T	HE TI	CAMS.	****
1	dayed.			P.
Cleveland	118	74	44	6
Philadelphia Brooklyn	. 110	62	48	5
Boston Pittsburg	. 116	62	49 53	5
New York	112	60	52 52	- 5
Chicago	. 113	58	55	15
Washington	. 107	33	74	3
Louisville	. 113	229	84	2

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE Indianapolis Takes a Pair from Mil-

wankee Just for Luck. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.-Score game: Indianapolis 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 8 Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 Hits: Indianapolis, 12; Milwaukee, 9. Errors: Indianapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 3. Batteries; Fisher and McFarland; Baker and Bolan

Hits: Indianapolis, 18; Milwaukee, 11. Er-ors: Indianapolis, 4; Milwaukee, 6. Bat-eries: Phillips and McFarland; Rettger KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7 .- Score: Kansas City 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 1 Terre Haute 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 Hits: Kansas City, 11: Terre Haute, 11. Errors: Kansas City, 3: Terre Haute, 2. Batteries: Kling and Bergen; Hughey and Outeall DETROIT, Sept. 7 .- Score:

Hits: Detroit, 14; Minneapolis, 15. Errors: Detroit, 6; Minneapolis, 2. Batteries Gayle and Boyd; Frazer and Strauss. GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 7 .- Score: Grand Rapids 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 St. Paul 0 2 2 0 4 1 0 3 *-12 Hits: Grand Rapids, 13; St. Paul, 15. Er-ors: Grand Rapids, 4; St. Paul, 1. Batter-es: Reidy and Campbell; Mullane and Boyle

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Indianapolis St. Paul Kansas City Minneapolis Milwaukee 1114 1112 1110 1111 Detroit Terre Haute Grand Rapids . Games today: Kansas City at Terre Haute

WESTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS

LINCOLN, Sept. 7.—(Special Telegram.)— Mr. Peter Lohman's mistaken idea that Center Fielder McHale was supposed to be standing on second was partially responsible for the loss to St. Joseph of today's game although Kimmerer's great pitching would doubtless have won anyway. Slagle pitched well, but errors lost for him. Score:

DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 7 .- Score: PEORIA, Sept. 7.-Score:

Peorla 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 Burlington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Hits; Peoria, 8; Burlington, 6. Errors Peoria, 2. Batteries; Roach and Dugdale Weimer and Lynch. ROCKFORD, Sept. 7.-Score: Rockford 0 1 0 0 0 0 Quincy 0 0 0 0 5 0

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

GAMES OF THE LIVELY AMATEURS

Run from Creighton. NELIGH, Neb., Sept. 7.—(Special Tele gram.)—The prettiest contested game of ball played in Neligh this year was played here today between the Creighton and Neligh clubs. It was a hard fought game from start to finish, the home team winning by one score. McHyaine and Beymer both pitched a great game and were well supported. Huffsnith for Creighton did excellent work in left field, taking everything in sight. Score:

Livingston Stayed Three Rounds.

DENVER, Sept. 7.—Jack Livingston,
known as the "St. Paul Kid," was knocked
out by "Frenchy" Osborn last night in three
rounds. They fought for a purse of \$50 and

Talent at Union Park Makes the Day a Profitable One.

BOOKMAKERS SUFFER IN ACCORDANCE

Two Hot Favorites and the Killing on the Long Chance Gives the Wise Ones Returns for Their Attendance.

Omaha returned the compliment yesterday nost handsomely for the favor shown by the Union park management in closing down the races for Jubilee day. Every motor train from Omaha from 1:30 to 3:30 was well filled, and this crowd, added to the nuititude of Council Bluffs people, who have just awakened to the fact that the present are the best running races in the history of the park, filled both sections of the grand stand. If there is anything the new woman does dote upon it is the races, because it is fashionable and exciting. She was numerously in evidence yesterday. The track was a little soft and cuppy and about one second slow. Six events were carded, the last a mile and a sixteenth over four hurdles. Notwithstanding the slow track the jockeys went after the track records again and beat one of them twice, the thirteen-sixteenhs, reducing the mark set by Pony Bob from 1:23% to 1:22%. The batting was heavy. From the first to the last race the bookmakers' stalls were surrounded by dense noney on their favorite horses, and many of them had no difficulty in doing it. It was not a good day for the books and at least two were heavy losers on the day. Starter Brown had but little trouble with his jockeys and sent away each gang of horses within five minutes after lining up at the

In the first race there was a field of nine horses and a fine exhibition of speed and good management. Fair Knight at 3 to 1 and 3 to 2 had an easy win. The second race, six furlongs, was won easily by the favorite, Brown Dick. He sold from 6 to 5 to even money and was the most heavily backed horse of the day. He had the race from the post and won it fairly and gallantly. leading Mr. Dunlap, 8 to 1, a futi length all the way around. Miss Pearl, 8 to 1, came in close third.

In the third race, thirteen-sixteenths of nile, the track record was lowered by Mc-Cafferty's Serf, who was posted 3 to 1. Tenspring was the favorite at even money, was barely able to get third place. A lot of 'piker' money was dumped on Pearly Mills, a handsome little filly that was posted at 50 to 1. The horses were sent off at the first socre, with Pearly schottisching fifty feet in the rear. In the fourth race the track record for thirteen-sixteenths was again beaten, Frankie D, the 6 to 5 favorite, winning easily from a field of nine, in which were Southernest, Virginite and Wild Briar. In the fifth race Alva was favor-ite at 2 to 1, and Montell and Ed Glen were at short odds, but a strong tip got abroad on Murphy, at 10 to 1, and nearly every fellow on the ground with a dollar to spare bought a ticket. He ran second to A va to the turn into the stretch, when he carried the green to the front and kept it there until he was safely under the wire Alva coming second and Ed Glen third.

The burd e race, mile and a sixteenth, was what appeared to please the crowd best. For the benefit of the crowd Moss Terry was brought out and given a warming over the course. But the five-foot hurdles were just ple for him, and he had no trouble winning the race. Summaries:

First race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$100: Fair Knight, b. g., 109 (Hyle), 3 to 1, won; His Honor, br. g., 109 (Zuber), 10 to 1, second; Bertha B, b. m., 199 (Hart), 4 to 1, third. Time: Life, Leumbria, Justice, Eima Bruce, Martha Smith and Vick also

third. Time: 1:1649. Leumbria, Justice, Eima Bruce, Martha Smith and Vick also tan.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$100: Brown Dick, b. h., 112 (Mason), even, won; Mr. Dunlap, c. g., 109 (Green), 8 to 1, second; Miss Pearl, b. m., 199 (McCue), 8 to 1, third. Time: 1:184, Lillie Lake, Importance, Little Chap, Monk Overton, Conductor McSweeney, Emp. Billet, Bill Arpand Liberty Bell also ran.

Third race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling, purse \$125: Serf, b. g., 84 (Reiff), 3 to 1, won; Fannie Hunt, b. f., 85 (Nelson), 5 to 1, second; Tenspring, c. h., 168 (Mason), even money, third. Time: 1:224, Estelle F, Faithis, Pearly Mills, Iuvade, Cyantha and Ulster also ran.

Fourth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling, purse \$150: Frankle D, b. m., 98 (Hyle), 6 to 5, won, Wild Briar, b. g., 92 (Nelson), 5 to 6, second; Abana Boy, b. g., 101 (Davis), 8 to 1, third. Time: 1:224. Southernest, Imported Woolsey, Nemaha, Josephine, Virginite and Well Used also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, purse

ran.
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$100: Murphy, b. g., 114 (Zubler), 10 to 1, won; Alva, b. g., 103 (Van Camp), 2 to 1, second; Ed Glen, b. g., 114 (Johnson), 4 to 1, third, Time: 1:16. Gladiola, Montell, Vishuu, Sam Farmer, Glen Luck and E. A. Ray also

ran.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, hurdle:
Moss Terry, ch. g., 125 (Ward), even money,
won; Wyandotte, blk. c., 145 (Hoffman), 3
to 5, second; Horan Belle, b. m., 125
(Rusher), 10 to 1, third. Time: 1:5514. Hercules also ran.

YACHT RACE TOOK THE CROWD.

in a Hot Drive. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The attendance at the Coney Island Jockey club meeting today was affected by the yacht race, the crowd, numbering not over 4,000 to 5,000. The card was fairly good. The opening race was won by Kamsin in very easy style, the secwas fairly good. The opening race was won by Kamsin in very easy style, the second won by the lightweight, Discount, and the third race, the Autumn stakes for 2-year-olds, was won by that good colt. Crescendo, with the top weight, 125 pounds, and ridden by Taral. The feature of the day was the Omnium handicap, for which a field of nine answered the call. The race was hotly contested by Sir Waiter and Clifford, who finished heads apart in the fast time of 1:53 1-5, being within one-fifth of a second of the track record. The fifth race was won easily by Leonawell. The sixth, a mile and a sixteenth on the turf, was won by the 5 to 1 shot, Lookout, with the favorite. Sir Francis, second. Summaries:

First race, Futurity course, selling: Kamsin (4 to 5) won, Falling Water (6 to 1) second, Voltey (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:11 2-5.

Second race, six furlongs: Discount (3 to 1) won, Backwa (8 to 1) second, Buckrene (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:11.

Third race, Autumn stakes, Futurity course: Crescendo (2 to 1) won, Haxlet (3 to 5) second, Captive (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:20.

Fourth race, Ounnium handicap, mile and an eighth: Clifford (3 to 1) won, Sir Waiter (6 to 1) second, Captive (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:10.

Fifth race, mile and three furlongs, selling: Leonaweil (even) won, Andrews (20 to 1) second, Candelabra (7 to 5) third. Time: 2:22.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, on turf:

2:22 Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, on turf: Lookout (5 to 1) wor, Sir Francis (2 to 1) sec-ond, Long Beach (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:48. Favorites Took All the Races, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—There was a fair track and good racing at the Fair grounds today. It proved a hard day for the book-

Summaries:

First race, selling, one mile: Heraldine (even) won, Bayard (8 to 1) second, Bansach (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:43.

Second race, maiden 2-year-olds, five furlongs: Sir Single (2 to 1) wen, Fig Fellow (5 to 1) second, Taylor Banks (16 to 1) third. Time: 1:49.

Third race, purse, seven furlongs: Linda (1 to 2) won, Lizetta (12 to 1) second, Tartarian (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:364.

Fourth race, purse, maiden 2-year-olds, one mile: Rapier (7 to 5) won, Silverado (8 to 1) second, Upman (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:552. Summaries:

Fifth race, five furlongs, purse: Faugha (3 to 5) won, Fred Foster (9 to 5) second, Jack Martin (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:694.
Sixth race, purse, six and a half furlongs: O'Connell (1 to 2) won, Magnet (8 to 5) second, George W. Balley (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:2814.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—Weather clear; track slow. Summaries: First race, six furlongs: Atelier won, E. H. Shirley second, James V. Carter third. Time: 11812.
Second race, five furlongs: Fay Belle won, Uncas second, Duchess of Montrose third. Time: 1:95.
Third race, six and a half furlongs, selling: Helen Wren won, Lay On second, Spithre third. Time: 1:245.
Fourth race, five furlongs: Subito won, Hester second, Badala third. Time: 1:35%.
Fifth race, one mile, selling: Montepenso won, Kimberly second, Lady Rose third. Time: 1:45%.
Sixth race, six furlongs: Hallowe'en won, Pete Kelly second, Fiction third. Time: 1:15 1-5. Shirley second, James V. Carter third. Time

Track Fast at Churchill Downs. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 7.—The track today

at Churchill Downs was again fast. Summaries:

First race, six and a half furlongs: Laureate (7 to 10) won, Domingo (3 to 1) second, Iron Master (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:22.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling: Elise (2 to 1) won, Lakota (10 to 1) second, Master Fred (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:23%.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth, selling: Judith (4 to 1) won, George Beck (2½ to 1) second, Rhett Goode (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:494.

second, Rhett Goode (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:49%.
Fourth race, five furlongs, selling: Serena (even) won, Feast (6 to 1) second, Anna Lyle (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:03%.
Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling: Tough Timber (3 to 1) won, Uncle Henry (2 to 1) second, Glad (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:28%.

CRICKET GAME AT THE FORT Two Byes Save the Omahas from Defeat by the Soldiers.

The Omaha cricketers took a trip to Fort Smaha vesterday afternoon and demort beyond a shadow of doubt that strated they are capable of making remark-ably small scores when they feel so inclined. In their first innings they compiled with no little trouble, be it understood, just one run more than their opponents.

This win by a single run was the result of a couple of "byes" which the soldiers

threw away at a most critical moment of the game. There is no knowing what the upshot of he match would have been had time allowed. As it was, five wickets for twenty nine runs did not look very encouraging for the Omahas, and perhaps it was a well that the first innings decided the game It is but fair, however, to state that in their second innings the Omahas had all the worst of it, in the matter of light, so much so, in fact, that it was a moral impossibility to play a ball with any degree of certainty, owing to the bad light, worse background and villainously deceptive wicket.

wicket.

Messrs. Marshall and Lawrie handled the ball with much satisfaction to themselves and advantage to their side, as in the first innings of the soldiers the former was responsible for six wickets and the latter for For the losing side, Corporals North and Neale both bowled well, while in the sec-ond innings of the Fort Omahas Lieutenant Wright and Cavanaugh touched up the ball to the tune of twenty-nine between

them.

Taking everything into consideration, however, the fact must not be lest sight of that the Omaha team was far from being a representative one. This may afford some consolation to the friends of the Omahas, who might otherwise feel distressed at the poor showing made by the latter. Scores in detail:

detail: FORT OMAHA FORT OMAHA.

First innings:
W. Roach, b Lawrie.
J. Cavanaugh, b Lawrie.
J. J. Russell, b Marshall.
J. G. Neale, b Marshall.
J. Gardner, b Marshall.
J. Gardner, b Marshall.
Lieutenant Wright, b Lawrie.
G. Hurst, b Marshall.
J. McGinnis, c Ford, b Lawrie.
W. Branton, c Hill, b Marshall.
D. Higgins, not out.
Extras Extras

Second innings: McCann, b Lawrie..... McCann, b Lawrie
Cavanaugh, run out
J. Russell, c Doyle, b Lawrie
G. Neale, c New, b Lawrie
Martin, b New
E. North, c New, b Doyle
Jeutenant Wright, not out
Hurst, b Ford
Allen, b Doyle
V. Branton, c sub, b Ford
V. Higgins, c Hart, b Doyle Extras Total

OMAHA CRICKET CLUB. First innings: Doyle, b Neale art, b Neale Ford, c and b Neale, awrie, b North. C. H. Cookson, e Cavanaugh, b North... Dr. Young, b North... F. H. Marshall, b Neale...

Sxtras Second innings:
J. C. Doyle, b North
H. New, b North
C. H. Cookson, b Neale
P. B. Ford, b Neale
F. H. Marshall, b North Second innings: H. New C. H. Cookson, b Neale...
P. B. Ford, b Neale...
F. H. Marshall, b North.
C. Hill, not out...
Extras

Dr. Young, H. Lawrie, P. Young, E. Hart and F. Mountfoss did not bat.

BOOMS THE NATIONAL CIRCUIT MEET

The amateur bicycle contests under the auspices of the Associated Cycling clubs held at the Charles Street park last night attracted a good crowd. Everything was put off in good order, and the program of events was by far more hotly contested and interesting than at any meeting held since the opening of this track. The feature of the evening's entertain

ment was the one mile professional, with a 2:25 time limit, which was won by "Dad" Holton in 2:23, which established the one mile unpaced competition track record, The one mile 2:40 class was a race

mile unpaced competition track record.

The one mile 2:40 class was a race from start to finish. Eight of the best local riders started, and the way they went around on the eighth circle was a caution. It was anybody's race until the last half lap, when Angell forged a little ahead of the bunch, with Miner close after him. At twenty yards from the tape Angell made a sudden spurt that landed him over the mark a length ahead of Miner, with the other five riders lined up rim and rim close behind.

Ralph Brown paced the messenger boys and won easily by fifty yards.

In the two mile handicap. Toozer, a 150-yard man, won in 5:51, with Angell, 200 yards, second and Fredrickson, scratch, a good third.

The one-third mile open was a corker. Fredrickson spurted it in the fast time of 6:52.

The good natured crowd was loud in its appreciation of the good card, which is the first real encouragement the local riders have had. Summaries:

One mile novice, prize \$5 racing suit: Won by T. B. Bowman. Time: 2:30.

One-third mile open, \$5 meerschaum pipe: H. E. Fredrickson won. Time: 2:52.

One mile open, lap race, first \$15 racing tires, second \$4 hat: Fredrickson first, James Mack second. Time: 2:30.

One mile, coal dealers, box cigars: L. E. Roberts won. Time: 2:30.

One mile, coal dealers, box cigars: L. E. Roberts won. Time: 2:30.

One mile, professional, \$20: Dad Holton won. Time: 2:23.

One mile professional, \$20: Dad Holton won. Time: 2:23.

One mile open, one dozen collars and cuffs, \$2:50 bicycle shoes: Fredrickson first, Mack second. Time: 2:50.

Two mile handicap, \$10 gold stop watch to first, \$5 bicycle lamp to second: Toozer first, Angell second. Time: 5:51.

One mile tandem, box of cigars: Potter and Denman won. Time: 2:16.

What's the matter with the Columbia bicycles? Jubilee day the Columbia polescent.

What's the matter with the Columbia bicycles? Jubilee day the Columbia racing team won nine prizes out of seven races in which they were entered. They took four first prizes, three seconds and two thirds. At all track races this year Columbia bicycles have attracted much attention and heir wonderful popularity is a matter of omment.

Hard road riders will not use any other make of wheel. Down east swells swear by Columbias, first, last and every time. The old saw, "the best is the cheapest," applies to Columbia bicycles. to Columbia bicycles.

Association Foot Ball Prospects.
Association foot ball will be the leading feature of outdoor athletics all through the coming winter with the Young Men's Christian association. The practice ground, corner of Eighteenth and Farnam streets, has been cleared, permanent goal posts have been erected and the first practice of the season was held yesterday atternoon. Quite a crowd turned out and a number of new men signified their intention of taking up the game. Fractice days will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p. m. and Saturdays at 5 p. m. Clan Gordon eleven is practicing hard every day. The Rangers will be a ream made up of players who are not members of the Y. M. C. A. The soldiers at Fort Omaha are training a couple of teams for the coming tournament at the state fair. coming winter with the Young Men's Chris

Bellevue and Springfield at Tennis BELLEVUE, Neb., Sept. 7.—(Special.)— The third game of tennis between Bellevue and Springfield was played at Springfield Friday. Owing to the high wind the game was not very satisfactory. In the doubles the score was 6-4, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, in favor of Springfield. The singles were not finished. Prince Has Another Race.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 7.- The race scheuled for this afternoon at Westside park between Jack Prince, champion long dis-tance bicyclist, and two pacing horses, dis-tance twenty miles, was postponed until Tuesday next because of rain. FORTY FAILED TO GET OUT

Fire Started in a Mine in Which Two Hundred Men Were Working.

NO HOPE FOR THE IMPRISONED MEN

Most of the Miners Escaped by Roundabout Way Before Flames Gained Much Headway-Nothing Can Be Done for the Victims. CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 7 .- About 3

'clock today fire broke out in the shaft of the Osceola mine, and at this time it is more than probable that forty men and boys have been burned to death or suffocated. The men known to be in the mine are as follows: T. Rembath, mine boss; Richard Bickett, Michael Johnson, Richard Greenfell, Michael Schulte, John Matsen, William Bryant, Franels Lander, Alex Danfell, John Cudlip, Thomas Curtis, Robert Johns, Peter Martin, Joseph Sahte, James Harrington, William Donald, Barney Elgore, Anton Scezweak, all miners, and Peter Stangard and Walter Doble, drill boys.

The fire started in shaft No. 3, which is used to carry the miners to the surface from the mine, and when the fire broke out all of the men and boys employed in the mine, about 200 in number, made a rush for the shaft, in the hope of being taken to the surface. The fire was too rapid for them, however, and the chance of escaping by the shaft was entirely cut off by flames and smoke. The majority of the imprisoned miners made a break for a cross cut, and in this way managed to reach another shaft, from which they were taken to the top. Forty were missing when the roll was

Within a short time after they had reached the surface smoke began pouring from all the shafts and the escape of the men below was entirely cut off. The men in charge say now that there is not the slightest chance for any of the men now in the mine to escape with their lives. If they are not burned they must have been choked by the dense smoke within a short time after the fire started. Fortunately the mine is not as heavily timbered as some of the mines in started. this locality, and it will not take it a great

As the thing now stands there is not the slightest thing that can be done for the men and no effort is being made to extinguish the flames. There is nothing known as to how the fire originaled.

The fire broke out in the twenty-seventh

level. The Osceola is a copper mine, located two miles from Calumet. As Captain Richard Edwards was making his way to No. 2 shaft he smelled wood burning, but some of the miners working in the levels there would not believe there was fire in the mine as they could not smell any smoke or hear flames crackling. On nearing No. 3 shaft Captain Edwards met Captain Trenbett and a portion of the men who were looking for the fire, and on reaching the shaft they found a large quantity of logging on fire. Captain Trenbett and a party of men were left to fight the fire below, while Captain Edwards went to the surface to get a hose. but when he returned he found that the smoke had made an updraft instead of a down, and in consequence he had to come back to the surface as fast as possible.

Word was immediately sent to the men in the mine for all to come to the surface, which many succeeded in doing, but there still remain in the dry house thirty suits of clothes, and it is supposed that that number were unable to get out in time and are entombed 2,700 feet below the surface, with no possible avenue of escape. Fortunately there is very little timber in this part of the mine and the fire must soon be put out, but if the miners have not already been smothered to death they surely will be if the fire has to be left to burn out before they can be reached.

Ever since 12:30 o'clock smoke has been pouring out of the mine in huge volumes. The scene at the Openche shaft, where many of the men came up, was deeply heartrending, thousands having gathered around the mouth of this shaft, many women and chil dren standing around looking for their husbands and fathers. Besides the men mentioned above many more are known to be entombed, but in the excitement it is impossible to obtain their names. They are mostly Austrian trammers. Searching parties were sent down in Nos. 1 and 2 shafts to try to reach the men from drifts leading to No. 3 shaft above the twenty-seventh

level, but were unsuccessful.

The mouths of the shafts have now all battened up to stop all drafts and all hope is now given up of ever rescuing the men alive. This is the greatest loss of life that has ever occurred in the copper country.

Charles Weare, a drill boy, went to the bottom of the burning shaft and told the miners of their danger. They did not think it was so bad, and some of them came up the ladders to the seventeenth level, where they thought they would have time to eat lunch. They were there only three minutes when the smoke became intensely dense. Michael Harrington took out some matches to relight the candles, which had gone out, but the oxygen had been consumed and the candles would not burn. Groping their way in the dark, they went up about 200 feet more, when they lost hope, but one of the miners, crawling on hands and knees, reac. ed the bell wire and signalled to lower the skip. By the sound they knew when it was near and signalled for it to stop, then they climbed into it and rang for the engineer to hoist. They reached the surface almost suf-

AUSTIN WINS THE DYKINGTON.

Imaha Expert Comes Home Interstate Champion at Lawn Tennis, KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—At the Dykington tennis tournament today Russel R. Whitman of Kansas City was beaten by ton tennis tournament today Russel R. Whitman of Kansas City was beaten by De Roy Austin of Omaha in the finals in singles. Austin's playing was declared to be the most graceful ever seen in Kansas City. During the first set, when Whitman was fresh, he had his opponent on the run and he won the first set hands down. Austin won the first game and that was all. He kept running up to the net at almost every opportunity, allowing Whitman to leb over his head. He was careless, too, and persisted in striking the ball out of court and made double faults. Whitman rested during the second set, allowing Austin to win by a love score. This gave the Omaha champion courage, and he began to play with much more care and spirit. About the middle of the set he found out be was making a mistake in attempting to play a net game and from that on he played on the defensive. Some of his returns were heautiful, though Whitman made some which were just as brilliant. Whitman won the first two games, but Austin get the third. Whitman won the fourth, and the score was 3-1. It looked much as if he would be the winner of the match, but his exertions had begun to weary him and Austin ran the set out with ease. Score, 6-3. The fourth and last set was won by Austin with the greatest case, the score being 6-6. Whitman was too exhausted to make any sort of defense, Summaries:

Singles finals:

Singles finals: Singles inalis:
De Roy Austin, Omaha, beat Russel R.
Whitman, Kansus City, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-0.
Doubles finals:
George Case and G. H. Devol of Kansus
City beat Lane Johnson and Robert Jones
of Kansus City, 6-4, 6-1, 9-7.

Cornish Made a Great Record. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—As a fitting finale to long career as an active athlete, Harry a long career as an active athlete, Harry S. Cornish, athletic manager of the Chicago Athletic club, this evening went through what is known as the "all round program" at the Chicago Athletic association field and suoceeded in hanging up an exceptionally brilliant record, making a total of 4.383 points under the amateur athletic system of scoring. He ran 100 yards in 11 1-5, put the sixteen-pound shot thirty-five feet; made five feet one inch in running high jump; walked 830 yards in 4.23; threw the sixteen-pound hammer ninety feet six aches; yaulted eight feet six and one-half inches with pole; ran 129 yards over hurdles in intereen seconds; threw the fifty-six pound shot 21.9 feet; made nineteen feet six and one-half inches in the running broad jump and finished by running a mile in 5:39%. His total number of polits has been equalled by but five amateurs in the world.

New Class A Hour Record. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Charles Miller of the Phistic Cycling club established a new class A hour world's record at twenty-five miles and the yards over the Garfield park loop this afternoon, consequently he lowered the twenty-five mile record held by the "Ter-rible Swede" from 59:51 to 59:11. Miller was paced by six tandem teams.