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BRIDGING THE BLOODY CHASM		ANNUAL MEETING OF TURNERS	might be skeptical), it was a very hard one, and he would not care to make another	KEEP THE BROKERS GUESSING	No. 7, 115.75. Mild, dull and nominal; Cordova, 118.25@19.00. Warehouse deliveries from New York	OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET
	D. Gordon at their head, called a mass meet- ing of veterans to be held on April 9, the		double century in the same length of time.	HILL DROUTING GOLDSING	vestorday, 15.005 bases New York stock today.	UMANA LIVE STUCK MARAEL
	analyzana of their manuales to finance		GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.		225,854 bans; United States stock, 348,427 ungs; affoat for the United States, 215,030 bags; total	and the second se
Stirring Scenes at the Fraternal Reunions	General Grant was asked to preside. In his	Opening Day Devoted to Social Matters	Chicago Puts in a Profitable Sunday	Wall Street Unable to Patham the Mustam	visible for the United States, 540,437 bags, against 446,630 bags last year. SANTOS, Sept. 14Firm; good average Bantos,	West flood with a Walnut To and
of the Blue and the Gray,	scal of his approval on the unique object	and Gymnastic Feats.	satternoon at nome.		station, receipts, is not bags; stock, 326,000 bags,	
and the second	"WASHINGTON, April 3, 1884General		CHICAGO, Sept. 15The Colts increased their percentage greatly today by defeating	or the bond syndicate.	HAMBURG, Sept. 14Quiet and unchanged; sales, 19,000 bpgs.	tlo at the Yards.
FIRST PEACEFUL MEETING OF OLD FOES	John B. Gordon, Chairman Central Commit-	CONTEST FOR PRIZES WILL BEGIN TODAY	the Colonels twige, Cunningham was	WHAT WILL THE COMERNMENT OF THE	Rice, R. 000 bags, RIO, Sept. 14.—Stendy; No. 7. Rio, \$14.50; ex- change, J54d; receipts, 8.000 bags; charset for the United States, 5.000 bags, charted for Europe, 2.000 bags; stock, 228,000 bags.	•
There is a second a second of the	tee, New York: Your letter of March 31, in-	The second s	pounded all over the field in the first game. Friend was also batted hard, but kept the	WHAT WILL THE GOVERNMENT DO THEN	2,000 bags; stock, 228,000 bags.	BEEF STEERS BROUGHT STEADY PRICES
	forming me that I had been chosen to pre- side at a meeting of the different posts of		hits scattered, excepting in two innings. Parker was in the box for the locals in the		CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.	and the second
Coming Reunion and Dedication on the Field of Chickamanga-	the Grand Army of the Republic and ex- confederates in the city of New York, is re-		Parker was in the box for the locals in the second game and had everything his own		Features of the Trading and Closing	Fair Receipt of Hogs for Saturday-
Grant's Letter to Gordon-	ceived.	for an Active Season of	way till the fifth, when his gift of a base on balls was followed by two singles, filling	dicate Steps Out the Problem	Prices on Saturday.	activity and fleavy weights
Songs and Stories.	"The object of the meeting is to inaugur- ate, under the auspices of soldiers of both	Fostivities.	the bases. O'Brien then cleared them with	Now-Prosperity of the People a Hopeful Sign.	CHICAGO, Sept. MLarge northwestern receipts, an expected increase in the visible	Brought Stendy Prices and the Pens Were All Cleared Early.
	armies, a movement in behalf of a fund to		a splendid homo run drive. The next men were easy outs, and the game was called to		supply and the reported failure of the bond	- con oter an oten cu curry.
On the field of Chickamauga the coming	build a home for disabled ex-confederate soldiers.	The first annual tournament meeting of the	allow the Chicagos to catch a train. Frost had a finger split and had to retire in the	NEW YORK Sent 15 -We have had a	syndicate to make good the gold reserve were too heavy a load for wheat today and	
week old enemies will clasp nanús as the	"I am in hearty sympathy with the move-		eighth inning of the first, and Umpire Jevne was badly hurt in the second by two hot	week of much stock market unhappiness. The	December closed 1%c lower. May corn lost	SATURDAY, Sept. 14. Receipts and shipments for the past
mons of one mother. It is to be a family guit- ering, for the nation is the host and the	ment and would be glad to accept the posi- tion of presiding officer if I were able to do		foul tips. Everett's fielding and Dahlen's batting were the features. Attendance, 13,-	government bond syndicate has been giving		twenty-four hours, as compared with the
veterans are the guests. These handshaking	so. You may rely upon me, however, for	day were prepared simply for the entertain-	000. Score, first game:	speculators a chill. It was shown in these	Wheat was less active today and de-	previous six days, are as follows: RECEIPTS.
fetes among the blue and the gray may now-	rendering all aid I can in carrying out the designs of the meeting.	ment of resident and visiting Bohemians, and	Chicago 1 3 1 0 2 2 1 0 1-11 Louisville 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-5	special dispatches a week ago that most of the professional taient of the street was work-	cidedly lower. Cables came higher, the	Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses,
adays show a lack of spontaneity and enthus-	"I am here under treatment for an injury		Hits: Chicago, 16; Louisville, 13, Errors:	ing for lower prices, while the rank and file	natural reflex of our strength yesterday, but outside of this all the conditions were	September 13 2.255 2.370 1.294 6
lasm as compared with some that have taken place in the past, when the experience was a	received on Christmas eve last, and will not be able to leave here later than the		Chicago, 4; Louisville, 7, Earned runs: Chi- cago, 5; Louisville, 1, Two-base hits: Dah-	of the lesser operators were free buyers, the	bearish. It was reported that the bond	September 12 3,336 1,695 704 September 11
novel one, but the carnestness is the same	9th, and cannot tell now how soon or when I will be able to go.	The program was opened with an address	len, Anson, Holmes, Clark. Three-base hits: Decker, Holmes. Home run: Dahlen. Sac-	fate of the big bears and little bulls depend- ing alike upon the mystery of what the bond	to the treasury by the gold exports and this	September 104.076 3,060 SHIPMENTS,
and the meaning more significant. Fraterniz-	"Hoping that your meeting will insure		rifice hit: Ryan. Stolen bases: Everett, Clarke, Truby, Double plays: Truby to	syndicate might do or not do.	proved a great disappointment; the deliv- eries in the northwest were larger, being	Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses,
ation is complete; good feeling has come to	success, and promising my support finan- cially and otherwise to the movement. I am,		Alson; Truby to Dahlen to Anson. Struck out: By Friend, 2; by Cunningham, 1.	The state the state water water water states	1.129 cars, against 811 cars the same day last year, and the exports from both coasts	September 13 1853 197 1559 30 September 121,645 76
stay; former displays were not premature. When the Society of the Army of the	very truly yours, U. S. GRANT."	He urged the members of the different teams	Passed ball: Donohue. Bases on balls: Off. Friend, 2; off Cunningham, 5. Hit with ball:	sions were created by an abundance of talk in high circles, some of it certainly carefully	for the week were only 1810,000 bu or	September 11
Potomac entertained Lee camp of the confed-	Following that meeting, which was a rous- ing one, goveral thousand dollars were raised	encount to use every honorable effort to oh-	Clarke, Truby. Batterles: Friend and Don-	inspired, suggesting another government	nearly 1,000,000 bu. less than during the	September 9 1.838 1.142 44
erate veterans in Baltimore ten years ago	by the local posts of New York, Brooklyn,	tain pre-eminence in the contests, in order	ohue; Cunningham and Spies, Time: Two hours. Umpire; Jevne.	bond issue. It is beyond all question the	corresponding week last year. There were also indications of a big increase in the	The following will show the receipts of the past week with comparisons:
the enthusiasm was unbounded, and yet the perticipants were not of the class that lose			Score, second game: Chicago 0 1 0 1 3-5	public temper is being tested on that line. The indications are too clear and abundant	visible supply next Monday, against a de- crease of 3,000 bu, the corresponding week	Receipts this week
their heads over trifles. Major Martin	endorsement. The sympathy of the ex-con-	all of which consisted of exhibition gymnastic	Louisville 0 0 0 0 4-4	to be doubted. Wall street has understood	last year. All this had a most depressing influence and the selling pressure was con-	Receipts last week
Maginnis was the spokesman in blue to wel- come the fellows from across the line. Said	federates with the sufferings of General Grant at the close of his life and their action at	feats.	Hits: Chlcago, 10; Louisville, 5. Errors: Louisville, 3. Earned runs: Chlcago, 2;	quietude that has upset the plans of many		Same week 1893 15,793 38,791 4.076
he: "Brothers, Former Foes and Now Friends:	the time of his death were evidences of their		Lcuisville, 3. Two-base hit: Decker. Home run: O'Brien, Sacrifice hit: Ryan, Stolen	We have had hig gold exports attanded by	deal of vigor, but without much success.	Receipts for the year to date are 258,920
I am requested by the president of this so-	lasting good will toward former opponents on the battlefield.	consisted of a variety of fancy marches, which	bases: Lange, McGann, Dahlen, Double plays: Truby to Dahlen to Anson; O'Brien	sensational rumors. Even some Dankers	weakness in stocks and the financial outlook	cattle, 791,539 hogs, 124,409 sheep, 4,528 horses and mules, showing a loss of 161,669 cattle,
ciety to welcome you, and right gladly do I do it. You tried to get out of this union and	The state of the s	were participated in by all the turners who	to McGann to Warner. Struck out: By	bond syndicate have joined in the export	Were all against it. December sold from	663,116 hogs, 23,742 sheep and 319 horses and
we went after you to bring you back, and we	CHIVALRY. In the four years next succeeding Gordon's	were in attendance at the tournament. The	Parker, 2; by McFarland, 2. Passed ball: Kittredge. Base on balls: Off Parker, 2.	a vast doal of hy the hear contingent Tt	actions on the way down and closed at 57%c.	mules as compared with the same period of
did bring you back, and why should not everybody be glad of it? Could the victory	anniversary mass meeting, there were sixteen	evolutions were all pretty, and despite the fact that the majority of the turners had not	Hit with bail: Everett. Batteries: Parker and Kittredge; McFarland and Spies. Time:	has even been quoted as significant as the syndicate's own wish to have gold to keep	the opening, but weakened in sympathy with wheat and the indications that the re-	CATTLE-The week closed with a mod- erate run of cattle, though receipts were con-
of the union be more strongly emphasized	formal reunions of the blue and the gray. One was at Fredericksburg, as has been	drilled together before, were executed without	One hour and nineteen minutes. Umpire: Jevne.	on going abroad in large volume so as to	ceipts will increase in the near future. The latter was the reason for exceptional weak-	siderably in excess of last Saturday's ar- rivals. As usual on a Saturday there was
than by your presence here? Could there be greater honor to us than that we saved the	stated, two at Gettysburg, one at Antietam	a break. There were more than eighty turn-	SPIDERS CLIMBING ALONG.			not much life or interest in the market.
union for ourselves and for you?"	and one at Kenesaw. Several were the oc- casions of social visits betweeen Grand Army	uniform of the union.	ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—Cleveland and St. Louis played two games today. The Spiders	its present transactions makes it easy to	at 31%c, as against 32c yesterday. May,	offerings and the trade was soon over
The warrior who spoke those words had earned the right to do so. He was not only	posts and Confederate camps. In 1887, Lee camp took part in the ceremonies at the			that more financiering of the same sort will	Which was the volue at the cloca Todov's	steers, but what few cattle there were
battle-scarred, but he happened to have been	anniversary of Bunker Hill, and enjoyed a	ple of their gymnastic system, to the accom-	and Tebeau's men could have made it 104	be earnestly worked for. SYNDICATE HAS KEPT ITS PLEDGES.	by canal, and Monday's receipts are esti- mated at 600 cars.	that were suitable for the killers brought about steady prices.
one of the immortal forty-seven survivors of the First Minnesota phalanx who at Gettys-		paniment of music by a band. The move- ments were all perfectly timed, and were	well and closely played. McDougall did	In the face of these full and easy predic-	Trading in cats was quiet. At the open-	Not far from twenty loads of cows and helfers were offered for sale. The market
"Came back from the jaws of death,	confederate memorial exercises at Staunton,	greeted with applause. They then concluded	good work, while Knell was hit hard. Cy Young succeeded him and also received a	tions about the syndicate's plans we have not heard a single tangible basis for any re-	Sympathy with corn. May ranged from	so far as values were concerned did not
Out from the mouth of hell,"	Va., were conducted jointly by the blue and the gray. The union cavalry leader, Averell,	their portion of the program by giving an exhibition of turning on the apparatus which	lively pasting. An error by Connor gave Cleveland the game. It was the first Sun-	flection upon the way in which its financier- ing has been done. The bond issue itself	21% to 20% c. and closed at 20% c.	show much change from yesterday, the general trade being about steady.
leaving 215 of their number lying upon a few spuare yards of blood-red earth, within			absolves him from playing Sunday, but the	constitutes a scandal, but from the day the	the grain markets. The declines since yes.	The fresh receipts of stockers and feeders were not very large. Really desirable cat-
the confederate lines. They had charged as	any other one general had despoiled the fair	such as to predict much for the actual con- tests which occur today.	pennant race is so close that he volunteered to go in. The game was called in the sev-	discernible move by it which critics can	terday established at the close are in Octo-	the were especially in light supply. As usual on the last day of the week the de-
a foriorn hope by order of Hancock, who said: "I would have ordered them in if I had	spicuous guest. A similar scene is witnessed	EXERCISES OF THE DAY.	enth on account of darkness. Von der Ahe	Certainly from the standpoint of mere	ber pork, 124c; January, 74c; January lard, 10c; October ribs, 10c, and January,	mand was light and the trade slow. As to
known every man of them would be killed. It had to be done."	every year in New Orleans, where the union and confederate veterans have united since	Another of the pleasing features of the pro- gram was the exhibition of calisthenics given	I dent toung claiming that U i Jay called it	financial generalship its work has been brilliant. In all our national financial his-	7%c. The run of hogs for today was 10,000 and for the entire week 92,000 head, against	HOGS-The hog market was without any new feature of especial interest. There was a fair
Lee's people were not at loss to match the	1878 in conducting on their respective days	by the class of women, who were all arrayed	while it was still light enough to play. Score, first game:	tory we have had but one or two such transactions of similar consequence executed	109,000 head on the parallel week of the year before. The packing to date at Chi-	run for a Saturday, and the quality was about
sentiments with which the eloquent major	mer fees should clasp hands over the graves	in their pretty uniforms, with short skirts, sailor blouses and caps of navy blue, trimmed	St. Louis 1 0 0 5 0 0 3 0 0-9 Cleveland 2 2 2 3 9 0 0 0 1-19	so admirably. But with the outgoing of this	cago is 2,227,000 head, against 2,282,000 for the similar period of the year before.	While no great activity was developed, the pens were cleared in good season. The heat
camp were filing down the aisles of Ford's	of their dead seems natural enough	with narrow white braid. The exercises con-	Hits: St. Louis 18: Cleveland, 24. Errors:		The receipts for Monday were estimated	
opera house, the Potomac veterans arose in one vast body and saluted the line with		so perfectly and rythmically that the effect	St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 3. Earned runs: St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 9. Two-base hits:	tasks do not go any further. In this there is not encouragement. The	as follows: Wheat, 100 cars; corn, 650 cars; oats, 325 cars; hogs, 24,000 head. For the entire week 100,000 hogs are expected to	barely steady,
Yankee cheers and applause. The camp re-	But what shall be said of the unique demonstration at the joint reunion on the	was decidedly pretty. The group consisted of thirty young women, who were all well de-	Childs, Burnett. Three-base hit: G. Tebeau. Home run: Burkett. Stolen bases: McGarr	treasury, so far as maintaining a \$100,000,000 gold reserve is involved, has no better situ-	come in.	make a market. A small bunch of lamba was
the Yankees also cheered wildly. At the	heights of Kenesaw in 1887, when life-size	veloped, and apparently in the best of health,	(2), G. Tebeau, Quinn. Double plays: Childs	ation now than it had when months ago the	The leading futures ranged as follows:	offered and met with ready sale at streng prices.
campfire following this reception the bands played a medley of union and confederate	illuminations of Sherman and Johnston, the	a tribute to the effectiveness of the physical	to McKean to O. Tebeau, 3. First base on balls: Off Kissinger, 6; off Wallace, 2. Hit	the bankers. Its troubles have been re-	Articles. Open. High. Low. Closs. Wheat, No. 2]	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
war songs-"Dixle" leading up to "Red.	cheers by the enthusiastic veterans. In view	conclusion of the calisthenics a number of the	by pitched ball: Burkett. Struck out: By Kissinger, 1: by Wallace, 3. Batteries: Kisinger and Otten; Wallace and O'Connor.	neved, but only temporarily. There has	Sept 5756 5734 5636 5636 5636 5636	There Were Not Enough Cattle to
White and Blue," and "Maryiand, My Mary- land," to "Marching Through Georgia."	of an occurrence just passed in Europe, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Franco-	women gave a very creditable exhibition of	Kisinger and Otten; Wallace and O'Connor. Time: Two hours. Umpire: O'Day,	worries over. What may happen after Octo-	May 6236663 63 61% 61%	Make a Market. CHICAGO, Sept. 14There were not enough
In responding to a toast, Private Bohanan	Prussion battles, the American volunteers	The junior class, which consists of boys	Score, second game:	ber 1, when the syndicate is not at call? Till that time no real, or at least no im-	Sept 3136 3216 3136 3136	cattle to make a market today, only about 600 head being received. Thus far this month the
have just listened to the tunes which stirred	may accept without vanity the remarkable tribute of the count of Paris. When asked	thirty in number, gave a pretty and well-	St. Louis	mediate cause for alarm exists. Two whole weeks of smooth stilling are ahea '-but after	Dec	demand for well finished corn cattle has
us as soldiers twenty years ago, but they	to be present at the joint reunion of the Armies of the Potomac and Northern Vir-	timed wand dril, under the direction of their	Hits: St. Louis, 12; Cleveland, 13. Errors: St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2. Earned runs; St.	that two weeks, what? Wall street is not pondering this conundrum in any listless	Oats, No. 2., Sept 19%6% 19%6% 19%	continued active, and the outlook is good for the near future, the current receipts being much
land, My Maryland' was sweet to me twenty	ginia af Cattyshurg he declared to the com-	I pleted the program, and from the time is was	St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2. Earned runs: St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1. Two-base hit: Mc- Kean. Three-base hits: Sheehan, Burkett. Stolen bases: Zimmar Otten First on balls:		Oct	smaller than in recent years. To date this sea-
years ago, and 'Dixle' thrilled me with a	mittee that "Such an event as this could	finished until 8 o'clock, when the excursion train returned to the city, the time was spent	Stolen bases: Zimmer, Otten, First on balls:	FUTURE IS UNCERTAIN.	Pork.per bbl	son's receipts of westerns foot up 185,000 head, an increase of 78,000 head over the same time last

pars ago, and 'Dixie' thrilled me with a passion I can never forget. But there is an older and a more familiar song, God blessed and dear to all Americans; one whose notes have never failed to bring back every heart the song back every heart the of twenty-five years ago, the French the turners and spectators arrived on the turners and spectators arrived are turners and spectators arrived on the turners and spectators arrived are turners and spectators are turners are turners are turn ing place in Prussia to commemorate the bat-tles of twenty-five years ago, the French minister and members of the legation abanto duty and to those paths our fathers made. don their posts at Berlin. Defeat is indeed humiliating, but upon none could its stings be harder than the wild, free souls who made up Morgan's band of rough-riders. At

" ' This the Sar Spangled Banner! Oh! long may it wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave. "

As soon as the enthusiastic cheers which greeted these words had subsided the bands struck up the grand old air, and when the chorus came the uproar for a few momenta was beyond control. The whole audience arose and joined in, but the boys in gray distanced their hosts in patriotic zeal by waving their hats and brandishing their canes through the air in time with the drums and

RANCOR HAD NO PLACE THERE. ust as tox, so there could never be a repetition of the scene of fraternization on that historic field. An inkling of what kind of a reception the boys in blue would tender Lee's men had been given in the numerous ricality handshakes on the picket line when rations of bread, coffee and tobacco changed hands with infinite satisfaction to both parties, sworn enemies though they were. As soon as the surrender was announced the boys in blue took the initiative in letting the men across the line know that personal animosity had no place in their hearts. Then the bro-ken ranks rushed together; there were tears and a choking of words in husky throats, and the Yankees needed no hint to spread out their plethoric haversacks before the famished It was an easy thin for Grant's well-fed soldiers to share their abundance. t coming, as it did, like an echo of thei leader's magnanimous proposal to Lee that his men should "retain their horses to do their spring plowing," it melted the hearts of the confederates, and it proved far more than treaties and conventions that the war was over. The antagonists of real fighting then and there buried the hatchet. And it is gratifying as well as interesting to remember that long before these reunions of the blue and the gray, anterior to Appomattox, even underneath the passion and the bitterness of our civil war, there were counter currents of kindly feeling, a spirit of rotherhood pervading the opposing camps. Acts of kindness to wounded enemies began to be noted at Bu'l Run, while in every campaign useless picket firing was almost uniformly discountenanced. The men shock hands at the outposts or talked confiding'y of their private affairs and of their mutual trials and hardships in the army. Th's freing, confined perhaps to the men on the yes front line where the bullets flew, inspired that remarkable scene at Appomatiox. BUILT A HOME FOR DISABLED ENEMIES It was on an occasion of national significance that the formal barriers were at last thrown down and the veterans began to shake hands, with ceremonial displays, meant to be symbolic. Among the visit ng organiza-tions at the Yorktown centennial in 1881 were the name of Scotland's king with those of the great spirits of the past. How grand the Aaron Wilkes post of Trenton, N. J., and the Veteran Association of the First Virginia inexhibitions of the same generous impulses that characterize the victors upon this memorable field." fantry of Richmond. At the close of the ce'e-bration the Grand Army of the Republic comrades went to Richmond and were hand-somely entertained by the ex-confederates. SOUTHERNERS CHARGING WITH EX. It was the first appearance of a body of un on veterans, cemented by ties dating from the Soul-stirring enthusiasm, coupled with fraternity and patriotism have also marked the reunions of the blue and gray at Gettys-burg. But the most noteworthk of these occasions was when Pickett's veterans, led field, across the old sectional border. Soon after that the active soldiers of Richmond formed Lee camp, having for its object the occasions was when Pickett's veterans, led by Mrs. Pickett, shook hands with the sur-vivors of the Philadelphia brigade, the year before the great anniversary. The line was formed in the evening just as the last train arrived from the south. Throngs of people, who had been on the qui vive for hours, welcomed the spectacle with a ceaseless clap-bends and the waying of handber. care of indigent veterans, the same as the Grand Army. Meanwhile, Post Phil Kearney had been formed in Richmond by union vet-erans living there, and in 1883 L'ncoln post of Newark, N. J., and Lee camp met for a fraternal handshake at the rooms of Phil Kearney post. ping of hands and the waving of handker-chiefs. The yankees and southerners marched with all the distance which the That meeting was attended with most important results, for it led to the co-operation of the Grand Army in the founding of the Confederate Soldiers' home in Richmond. Lee camp soon visited the veterans at New-ark, the first organized body of confederates ever seen in the north. The inspiring genius of Lee camp at that time, Captain John E. Lane, in acknowledging the courtesy and hos-pitality of Lincoln post, set forth in the following crude but expressive lines the basis upon which old fors come together:

a goldheaded cane as a token of regard for the ball of the same will rival any gymnastic exhi-the jailor who had lightened up their days performances will rival any gymnastic exhi-of captivity by treating them like the gallant bition that has been seen in this part of the Cleveland; St. Louis at Louisvil SCOPE OF THE UNION. "PEACE TALK" AT GETTYSBURG. The exercises will commence at 9 o'clock this morning, when the contests on all the apparatuses will occur. In the afternoon Next to the gathering at Chickamauga the one held at Gettysburg on the twenty-fifth anniversary takes rank as a formal demonstration of amity restored. The Society of the Potomac met there by special invita-tion the survivors of the Army of Northern what might be called the field sport con-tests will begin, consisting of vaulting, pole vaulting, distance and high jumping. In the evening a grand ball will be given in the new Metz hall, on South Thirteenth street. tion the survivors of the Army of Northern Virginia. Upon the rostrum in the national cemetery, where General Sickles spoke, a striking and historic group was presented. By the side of Sickles sat his old antagonist, Longstreet, and by the side of Slocum, General Gordon, whose corps had opposed Slocum's in the heavy fighting on Culp's Hill. Thus face to face were the leaders respectively of the where the winners of the different events will be announced. The events will be both for classes and individuals. On Tuesday the visiting turners and their friends will be escorted to the fair grounds to take in the big fair. The tournament will finally close on Wednesday night, when the dramatic branch of the Tel Jed Sokol will face were the leaders respectively of the right and left wings of both armies. Sickles face present a comedy entitled "Doctors," at Nawas the first orator of the reunion, and tional hall. spoke words that could have been born on no other occasion. Said he: "This assembly There will be more than eighty competitors in the contests today. There are three teams of the first grade, one from Omaha, one from marks an epoch. You are the survivors of two great armies. You and your comrades fought here the decisive battle of a long and St. Louis, and the other from Cedar Rapids, Ia., although there is one member from Crete and three from Plattsmouth in the grade terrible civil war. Twenty-five years have passed, and now the combatants of 1863 which will compete for individual prizes in this class. In the second class Cedar Rapids, come together again on your old field of battle to unite in pledges of love and devo-tion to one constitution, one union and one Crete, Clarkson, Milligan, Prague and Plattsmouth are represented by teams. It is re-gretted that Wilber, one of the largest Boflag. Today there are no victors and no van quished. Gallant Buford, who began the battle, and brave Pickett, who closed the hemian settlements in the state, and which has heretofore always been represented in struggle, filly represent the intrepid hosts that for three days rivaled each other in this portion of the country, has sent no team. Each team consists of seven men. The Cedar Rapids teams are accompanied by titles to martial renown. Among the hun-dreds of memorial structures on this field, there is not one bearing an inscription that about fifty friends, and each of the other teams is accompanied by a number of ad-mirers. Of the St. Louis team, one member wounds the susceptibilities of an honorable and gallant foe." Gordon followed Sickles, and opened with this glowing tribute to the is August Stacek, chief of the National union. The western division of the National union. Is one of five divisions of the union, which covers the entire United States. Potomac veterans, whom he called "My fel-low countrymen of the north." "Of all the martial virtues," said he, the one which is p.rhaps more characteristic of the truly brave It was formed last year, and comprises the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kat sas. No tournament will be held next year is the virtue of magnanimity. "'My fairest earldom would I give, To bid Clan Alpine's chieftain live," was the noble sentiment attributed to Scot-land's monarch, as he stood gazing into the as in June the tournament of the entire un occurs in St. Louis. face of his slain antagonist. That senti-ment immortalized by Scott in musical and

time

nartial verse will associate for all

TENDED PALMS.

The turners and spectators arrived on the grounds early in the afternoon, the excursion train of six cars which carried them having left the Webster depot at 1 o'clock. The attendance numbered over 500, among them

be harder than the wild, free souls who made up Morgan's band of rough-riders. At their reunion in Lexington, Ky., some years ago, they invited the survivors of the regi-ments which had routed and captured them on their disastrous Ohio raid, to meet and shake hands with them. They went still farther than that and made a lion of Captain Tiffany, keeper of the prison where they had been held in durance, and presentd him with a goldheaded cane as a token of regard for the jailor who had lightened up their days

Kean. Three-baes hits: Sheehan, Burkett. Stolen bases: Zimmer, Otten, First on balls: Off Knell, 1: off Young, 1: off McDougall, 2. Hit by pitched ball: Zimmer, Struck out: By Young, 1: by McDougall, 1. Batterles: McDougall and Otten; Knell, Young and Zimmer, Time: Two hours. Umpire: O'Day. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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		won.		
Baltimore		78	38	67.2
Cleveland	123	77	46	62.6
Philadelphia		73	47	60.8
Pittsburg	120	66	-54	55.0
Brooklyn	117	64	53	54.7
Boston	118	64	54	54.5
Chicago		65	55	64.5
New York		63	56	52.9
Cincinnati		60	56	51.5
St. Louis	119	37	73	31.5
Washington		36	78	31.6
Louisville		30	90	25.0
Games today: Ph		in at		
Baltimore at Boston				
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district is exercised over the situation. FUTURE IS UNCERTAIN. The fact that the bankers have rushed forward to make deposits of some millions of their surplus gold in the treasury pleases the professionally hopeful people, but one must need to be hopeful by profession to get much joy out of the prospect. The \$100,000,000 gold reserve superstition is crazy enough in financiering, but it is not more remarkably silly than the buncombe talk which is heard in some quarters about Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle being able off hand to fix up everything. Dependence on that sort of talk will make speculative souls very sore. Outside of the gold export scare and the apprehensions that the government may have to revert to another bond issue or in some other way seek expensive relief, even to the point of sacrificing national credit, there is not much encouragement in the financial situation. Grain is how priced, but crops are record-breakers in their size. Commercial interests generally are in good doordition. Wholesale merchants east and west are doing the biggest business of years. Industrial enterprises are booming. There is plenty of work now everywhere. Wages are up. Coxeyism is forgotten. The people are making money and spending it. Rail-roads are busy. In all this there is the indi-cation and the test of prosperity. But the bright side so prominent is only making more consplcuously distressing the situa-tion of a government treasury without com-petent administration, national credit put at the mercy of the Wall street money chang-ers. WOOL [PRICES HOLD STEADY. Flour, bbls... orn, bu..... lariey. bu... On the Projuce exchange today the butter market was firm: creamery, 9220c; dairy, 931 17c. Eggs, firm: 1461414c. Cheese, 46814c.

increase of 78,000 head over the same time last year. These cattle are selling well, and export-ers are buying 1,300 to 1,400-lb. Montanas around 44. A train of wintered Texans brought 13.90 yea-terday. Only about 9,000 fresh and stale hogs were of-fered in the market today, and the local and shipping demand was large enough to absorb the supply at firm prices, quotations being much the same as yesterday. Heavy hogs sold at from 33.80 to 34.50, mixed lots at from 33.90 to 34.50, and light weights at from 33.90 to 34.50. Sales were largely at from 34.50 for shippers. In sheep, the 2,000 head that arrived today sold readily at unchanged prices, native sheep being salable at from 31.50 to 33.65 for poor to prime, westerns at from 32.50 to 34.40, and lambs at from 34.35 to 34.75. A flock of 1,000 head of 34.1b. Texas sheep sold late yesterday at 32.50. Receipts: Cattle, 500 head; catves, 100 head; hogs, 8,000 head; sheep, 2,000 head.

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Kansas City Live Stock.

"Now as we-uns drink to you-uns, old friendships to renew. The Old Dominion gray will pledge health to

The Old Dominion gray will pledge health to the Jersey blue. We are marching in the union, a true and loyal band. And for its preservation give each a heart and hand. Then here's to you-uns and to we-uns, to Lincoln and to Lee. Not forgetting all the comrades, in Jersey by the sea.

Though we've returned to Dixie-to old Vir-

the gray took place at Fredericksburg in May, 1884. The participants were members of the Grand Army posts and Confederate Veteran camps of Washington, Richmond and Freder-icksburg. A month before that, however,

a most remarkable demonstration of good will among the veterans of both sections sprung out of the joint activities of the old soldiers of Richmond and New York. In March of that year representatives of Phil Kearney post, and

CORBETT STARTS HIS TRAINING Will Go to Texas Immediately After

His Exhibition in New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Champion Corbett was at his training quarters at Loch Arbor yesterday and did some light work. He will begin actual training Monday. He is much

annoyed that the attention of the public had been drawn to the fact that as yet he had not gone into training. Fitzsimmons is preparing to leave for Texas, where he will continue his training. "I want to get there as soon as possible and get acclimated." said Fitzsimmons. "I will leave the first of the week on the Southern railway, and will take Charley White and Prof. Donovan with me." Manager Brady says Corbett will go to Texas immediately after his exhibition at Madison Square garden on the 30th of this month. "This exhibition," Brady said, "will give the public ample chance to see and inspect Corbett's condition." had been drawn to the fact that as yet he

Rode a Double Century.

marched with all the distance which the street allowed between them, to represent the "Bloody Chasm." In the public square the colums halted, with files opposite. At the orders, "Right face!" and "Left face!" the lines wheeled half about, the men looking into each other's eyes. A blaze of fireworks it up the square, and at the word "Advance!" C. E. Jenkins, a member of the Tourist We camp soon visited the veterans at New, the first organized body of conferences of the source of the so Wheelmen of Omaha, rode the first double century ever made in this section of the

WESTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS. Lincoln Wins Two at Dubuque, the

Second Being a Beauty. DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 15.-Score:

Second game: Hits: Dubuque, 7; Lincoln, 5. Errors: Ancoln, 2. Batteries: McKinley and Graver; Barnes and Speer. ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 15.—Score:

St. Joseph 0 0 1 1 2 0 1 0 0-5 Des Moines 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3-4 Hits: St. Joseph, 10; Des Moines, 13. Er rors: St. Joseph, 1; Des Moines, 8. Batteries: Johnson and Lohman; Andrews and Traf-

QUINCY, Sept. 15 .- Score: Hits: Quincy, 19; Burlington, 7. Errors: Quincy, 5; Burlington, 7. Batteries: Hill and Holland; Walsh and Lynch. PEORIA, Sept. 15 .- Score, first game:

Hits: Peoria, 9; Rockford, 9, Errors: Peoria, 2; Rockford, 5, Batteries: Hansen and Dugdale: Underwood and Kling. Score, second game, called account dark-

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

ne		Won.	Lost.	P.C
98.	Lincoln 114 Peoria 114	72	42	63
he	Peoria 114	66	48	57
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	Quincy	61	54	53
	Rockford 116	61	55	52
on	Burlington 117	64	63	46
	Dubuque 116	53	63	- 45
	St. Joseph 116	43	73	87
G.	No games scheduled for	today	1.	

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE

Kansas City Buries Grand Rapids Under a Heap of Base Hits. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15 .- Score:

Kansas City 5 0 2 2 3 2 0 6 Grand Rapids 2 0 9 1 0 0 0 Hits: Kansas City, 28; Grand Rapids, 12. Errors: Kansas City, 5; Grand Rapids, 2. Batteries: Kling, Bergen and Zahner; Jones and Campbell.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 15.-Score:

Hits: Minneapolis, 16; Detroit, 11. Errors: finneapolis, 5; Detroit, 7. Batteries: Fan-ing and Strauss; Gayle, Pears and Twine-

MILWAUKEE, Bept. 15.-No game today. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Indianapolis	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.Ct.	fur
St. Paul	120	72	48	60.0	Arg
Kansas City	118	68	50	57.6	
Milwaukee	121	67	64	47.1	М
Terre Haute	116	51	86	44.0	bee
Grand Rapids	119	36	83	30.3	Eas
Games today:	Terre H	aute at	MIIW	aukee.	lar

Gaudaur Picks His Crew.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 15.-The four oars-men selected by Gaudaur to go against the English quartette at the regatta here are: J. J. Gaudaur and his brother, Charles, and John Teemer and E. Rogers. One of the English carsmen who intends rowing dur-ing the regatta offers to put up \$1,000 that he can beat Gaudaur in a single race,

Great Running Sire Dead.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 15 .- The stallion En-quirer, by Imp. Learnington, out of Lida, by quirer, by imp. Jeamington, out of Lida, by Lexington, foaled 1887, died at Belle Meade Friday. He was the sire of Falsetto, In-spector B, McWhirter, Reporter and other famous horses. Up to and including 1893 his gets won nearly \$600,000.

Cycling Club Makes an Assignment

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.-The Lakeside Cycling club, in whose ranks have been some of the fastest racing men in this section, made an assignment yesterday for the benefit of creditors. A decline of interest on the part of members is the cause.

WOOL TRICES GOLD STEADY. Increased Sales of Staple Keep Up the Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Produce.

Value at All Points. BOSTON, Sept. 15.-The American Wool

EGGS-Fresh stock, per dog., 13@13%c. BUTTER-Packing stock, 7%@5c; whoice to fancy, 14@15c; gathered creamery, 17@18c; sepaand Cotton Reporter says of the wool trade: Excepting Boston, the wool markets during the past week have been quiet, and business rator creamery, 18@19c. has been confined mostly to small purchas-VEAL-Choice fat, 70 to 100 lbs., are quoted at VEAL-Choice fat, 70 to 100 lbs., are quoted at 7%c; large and coarse, 4%5%c. CHEESE-Wisconsin full cream, 12c; Young Americas, 12%c; twins, 12c; Nebraska and Iowa, full cream, 10%11c; Linburger, No. 1, 12c; brick, No. 1, 12%c; Swiss, No. 1, 13%14c. LIVE FOULTRY-Hens, 6%c; roosters, 2c; spring chickens, per lb. 8c; ducks, 6c; spring ducks, 8c; turkeys, 6%7c; geses, 5%6c. FIGEONS-Fer doz., 51. HAY-Upland, \$6.50; midland, \$6.50; low-hay; light bales sell the best. Only top grades bring top proces. VEGETABLES. ers; domestic wools especially have been ers; domestic wools especially have been quiet. In Boston, however, sales show a slight increase over those of the preceding week, but in New York and elsewhere sales have been moderate. Prices, however, have ruled steady, and there is no weakness dis-cernible anywhere. Some western holders, who have been retaining their wools at ex-treme prices, may be a little easier to deal with, but this has no bearing on market prices.

treme prices, may be a little easier to deal with, but this has no bearing on market prices. The sales in the markets of Boston, New York and Philadelphia amount to 6,147,900 pounds, against 4,140,160 pounds last year for the corresponding period. Boston sales amount to 3,696,500 pounds. The market has been more active this week. Prices for good merchandise remain firm. Sales in New York aggregate 1,453,000 pounds. Few interesting features are noted this week. Domestic wool is exceptionally quiet. Prices, however, have ruled steady. Philadelphia sales for the week aggregate 998,400 pounds. The market is quiet, sales being confined principally to local buyers. The amount of wool coming forward is very limited. Chicago sales are 520,000 pounds. Pulled wool has moved freely. The market still shows an undertone of strength. The St. Louis market shows more life and activity than for five weeks past. Stocks are heavy, including a quantity of terri-tories.

tories. MONEY NEEDED FOR SETTLEMENTS.

Steady Increase in Speculation

Expected to Harden Values.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- There has been an increased demand for money in connection with the stock exchange settlement, but after a momentary rise quotations relapsed to the former level. There is a prospective demand and improved trade. A steady in-crease in speculation, however, is expected soon to harden values. Since the settle-ment has been restricted prices show a drooping tendency. The enormous expan-sion of mining speculation has led to charg-ing prohibitive rates for continuing trans-actions. Many, consequently, are closing accounts, which led to lower quotations. The Americans market was weak on a threatened renewal of the crisis through gold withdrawais. The heavy exports of gold led to the bellef in some quarters that a new bond issue is inevitable and the atti-tude of the syndicate was regarded by many as being taken with a view to forcing an-other issue of bonds at an early date. A further advance in South American bonds. Argentines and Union Pacifics occurred and Central Pacifics are attracting buyers. demand and improved trade. A steady in-

Market for Textiles Dragging.

NCHESTER, Sept. 15 .- The market has unchanged and slow and dragging ern offers for cloth have been fairly Eastern oners for cloth have been fairly large, but not generally at anything like acceptable limits. Still, some business has been done in shirting and jaconeties for Calcutta. The miscellaneous markets were small stock lots. The home trade is im-proving. The spinners' position remains un-changed and losses in margins come in for the leading feature. The continent has maintained its previous excellent position.

London Market Review.

London Market Review. LONDON, Sept. 14 --The weather, low ave consumption, heavy supplies and weakness the continent and in America had a depres-infusnee upon the week's grain market, p declining edigis. Cargoes were quiet in all tions. Russian wheat was steady on a rep-shortase. The quantity afloat in Europe is minishing. Parcels were quiet. Hard Dui October and November, 24s 6d. Spot ste Maize was slow and is 266d lower: par-mixed American, 15s 6d. Harley, quiet, ac and firm. Outs active and steady. Concer Market.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK. Sept. 14.-COFFEE-Options opened duil at unchanged prices; no business on call; inactive throughout; advanced later on local manipulations in absence of sellers; closed firm at 19615 points net advance; rales, 5.000 bass, including; October, 154.00514.65; December, 164.55; March, 112.55514.60; May, 112.70. Spot. Rio, duil; DULUTH, Sept. 14.-WHEAT-Lower; No hard, cash, 54/5c; September, 55/5c; May, 61 No. 1 northern, cash, 54/5c; September, 54 December, 55/5c; May, 60/5c; No. 2 north-cash, 51/5c; rejected, 55/5c.

.62%; short clear sides (boxed), 16.00@6.25. WHISKY—Distillers' finished goods, per gal. 1.22. The following were the receipts and shipments today: Articles

OMAHA GENERAL MARKET.

Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 3,200 head. Market steady to strong, Texns steers, 12.55(25,30; Texas cows, 11.0002.65; beef steers, 13.75(25,0); nativ cows, 11.0002.65; beef steers, 13.75(25,0); nativ cows, 11.0005.00; stockers and feeders, 12.50(23,0); bulls, 31.65(23,50). HOGS—Receipts, 2.800 head; shipments, 200 head. Market opened strong, closed lower and demonalized. Bulk of sales, 14.25(25,40; heavies, 13.90(24,35; packers, 14.25(24,40; heavies, 13.90(24,35; packers, 14.25(24,45; pigs, 12.40) (g3.50. 6,000 29,000 259,000 240,000 6.000 79.000 265.000 235.000 3,000 15,000 85,000

St. Louis Live Stock. St. Louis Live Stock. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—CATTLE—Receipts, 500 head; shipments, 500 head; market dull even for a Saturday; supply very light and only a retail trade done at unchanged prices. HOGS—Receipts, 1.100 head; shipments, 1.500 head; market 5c higher and firm; heavy, 14.2500 4.55; mixed, 34.0064.46; fight, 14.0064.45; SHEEP—Receipts, 400 head; shipments, none; market very slow on light supply and only a little retailing done at previous prices. 9%4

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

St. Louis Live Stock Market. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—CATTLE—Reccipts, 1,400 head; shipments, 800 head; market dull; supply very light and only a retail trade done at un-changed prices. HOGS—Reccipts, 1,100 head; shipments, 1,500 head; market 5e higher and firm; heavy, 34.256 4.55; mixed, 34.00624.45; light, 14.00634.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 409 head; shipments, non-market very slow on light supply and only little retailing done at previous prices.

Stock in Sight.

Record of receipts at the four principal market for Saturday, September 14, 1895: South Omaka Cattle, Hogs, Sheep

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Next week the air will be filled with music-band music. Good music by good bands is appre-clated. We have quite a variety of band music-in fact, music for all sorts of instruments and in-struments for all sorts of music. Makes no difference which way you put it-if you have a mus-ical need we can supply it.

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POTATOES-New. choice stock, 20c, SWEET POTATOES-Choice stock, \$2.50 per ol. ONIONS-Home grown, 25@50c, CABBAGE-On orders, sacked, per 100, 75c@

TOMATOES-Choice stock, per ½ bu, basket,

VEGETABLES.

25:340c. WATERMELONS-Crated, per doz. 11.75:32.00. CELERY-Choice stock, large No. 1, 40e; large No. 2, 25c; inferior, 25:330c. CANTALOUPES-Choice stock, crated for ship-coston. ment, per doz., 60@90c.

FRUITS.

CALIFORNIA PEACHES-Freestones, per box, 200; clings, 852900. GRAPES-Home grown stock, per 10-1b. bas-kets, Concords, 23625c; large lots, 22c; Cali-fornia, per case, black varieties, \$1; Muscats, \$1,25; Tokays, \$1,50. NECTARINES-None.

TROPICAL FRUITS.

TROPICAL FRUITS. ORANGES-Choice seedlings, per box, \$2.75; Mediterranean sweets, none; fancy St. Michaels, none; California Valencias, \$3.25@3.35, LEMONS-Extra fancy lemons, 360 size, \$8.00; 300 size, \$00000,000 BANANAS-Choice large stock, per bunch, \$2.25 @2.60; medium size bunches, \$1.75@2.25, PINEAPPLES-None. MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NISCELLASSOCS. OYSTERS-Extra selects, 35c per can; company selects, 40c; New York counts, 45c, HONEY-Nailve white clover, 14c; choice stock, MAPLE SYRUP-Gallon jugs, per doz., \$12;

Bixby, S.g.di. cans, 13. NUTS-Almonds, 14c; English walnuts, soft-shelled, 10c; standards, 10c; filberts, 9c; Brazil nuts, 8c; pecans, 9c; peanuts, raw, 51/20/6c; roasted, 71/2c. HIDES AND TALLOW.

Music and Art.

 huis, sci. pscans, sci. psanitis, raw, sigusc; roasted, 74c; HIDES AND TALLOW,
HIDES-No. 1 green saited hides, 5c; No. 2 green saited hides, 74c; No. 1 veal caif, 8 to 15-fbs, 16c; No. 2 veal caif, 8 to 15-fbs, 16c; No. 1 dry saited hides, 16c; SHEEP PELTS-Green saited, each 25600c; green saited shearings (short wooled early skins), cach 5615c; dry shearings (short wooled early skins), cach 5615c; dry shearings (short wooled early skins), cach 5615c; dry shearings (short wooled early skins), be short wooled early skins), No. 2 each, 5c; dry flint Colorado murrain wool pelts, per 1b, actual weight, 465c; dry flint Colorado hutcher wool pelts, per 1b, actual weight, 4664c; dry flint Colorado murrain wool pelts, per 1b, acual weight, 465c; Have fet cut off, as it is useless to pay freight on them. TALLOW AND GRAESE-No, 1 tallow, 4%c; No. 1 tallow, 34634c; grease, white A, 46 4%c; grease, white H, 3%c; grease, white A, 46 4%c; grease, dark, 2%c; do butter.502%c; bees wax, prime, 17630c; rough tallow, 2c. WOOL UNWASHED-Fine heavy, 667c; fine light, 569c; quarter-blocd, 10612c; seedy, burry and chaffy, 56%c; cotted and broken, coarne, 76 5c; otted and broken, 16015t; fine, 146 16c; tub washed, 16015t; black, 5c; bucks, 6c; tag locks, 263c; dead pulled, 566c. JAMES E. BOYD & CO Telephone 1039. OMAHA, NEBi

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Duluth Wheat Market.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14.-WHEAT-Weak about to lower; No. 2 hard, 56c; No. 2 red, 60c CORN-Steady; rather of al, 35(949c. N-Steady; rather slow; No. 2 mixed, 27(9) No. 2 white, 28c. OATS-Steady; demand fair; No. 2 mixed, 17%c; No. 2 white, 18%Gipc.