the humorous side of the audience by remarking that he was not a politician. He dollar that would buy 100 cents worth of had aspired to the United States senatorship once, but General Manderson had the would be named in Chicago would stand as ship once, but General Manderson had the sublime assurance to beat him. At that time he had decided that he was better fitted time he had decided that he was better fitted.

The conservative element would have no The conservative element would have no time for the conservative element. time he had decided that he was better fitted to be a lawyer than General Manderson and that General Manderson was better fitted to be a senator than himself. Consequently he had stick to his law ever since and General Manderson had quite successfully stuck to his senatorship. Continuing General Cowin said that it had been said that we were going to have a hard time to win in Schesche but the recombinent many had gone. Nebraska, but the republican party had gone triumphantly through many a contest which there seemed to be scarcely a ray hope in the beginning. Wendell Phillips had been mobbed in the streets of Boston, stricken from the slaves.

TELLER ACTING A PART.

vention would not declare for free sliver and expecting to bolt. He had admitted that every other plank in the platform was satisfactory to him, but nevertheless he had deserted his party simply because his silver interests were involved. Senator Teller had repeated one platitude that had been used again and again in support of the free silver heresy, the statement that the United States us with the guns, the men and the money with which to establish the liberty of the republic. When England was on the vergeof recognizing the Southern confederacy our diplomat had been sent to foreign courts and at the same time, when the cabinet was in session in London, the fleet of the czar of Russia sailed into the harbor of New York, thus warning England to keep its hands off. When the other nations of the earth found that we were not going to open our mints to allow them to coin their fifty-cent builton into one hundred-cent dol-lars, they would soon join with us in an international bimetallic agreement. ALLISON'S FRIENDS LOYAL.

John N. Baldwin was given a brief ovation as he was introduced by the chairman. He expressed his gratification at being allowed to participate in the general rejoicing over the nomination of McKinley and Hobart and proceeded to gracefully compliment the other speakers. He said that it was probably just as well that he was not called on to explain his action at the convention. He had failed to make his man, but that was all over now and the friends of Senator Allison were joy-fully and happily joining in the jubilations over the success of Major McKinley. Turning his remarks into a more practical

channel. Judge Baldwin called attention to the large uncast vote that was left in every election. These votes held the balance of power and they were held by men who were as intelligent as those who voted. He drew an eloquent comparison between the care with which men selected the lawyers to argue their cases or the surgeon to perform a difficult operation to save the life of their child with the lethargy with which they stood by and saw incapable or corrupt men elected to care for the interests of the nation. The republican party had now gone before the people on two issues, a protective tariff and sound money. All that it asked of the people was that they should study the history of their country and discover what had proved best for the country in the past. They would find that five times a radical reduction in the tariff had been followed by financial pane and industrial disaster. cial panic and industrial disaster.

Judge Baldwin then spoke briefly on the money question and concluded with an eloquent adjuration as to the duty of republi-cans in the campaign.

NEBRASKANS WERE CONSPICUOUS. Senator Thurston spoke but briefly, alluding first to his fellow delegates to St. Louis. He declared that the Nebraska delegation was as strong, as able and accomplished as much towards the nomination of Major McKinley as any delegation in the convention. Mr. Webster had brought more disnguished men to shake hands and get acquainted at the Nebraska headquarters of Cowin had performed distinguished service on the committee on credentials, and all the members of the delegation had worked harmoniously and succeeded grandly. They had gone to the convention with the determination that the voice of the American people should prevail. Four years ago Mr. McKinley had said that the repeal of the McKinley act would close the factories, throw men out of employment and paralyze the industrial interests of the United States. Representatives of another And it did. Representatives of another great party had said that a reduction in the tariff would bring added prosperity. Now all knew who had been the real prophet. If the people had listened to William Mc-Kinley their homes would still have been prosperous and happy.

The speaker said that last December when it was everywhere admitted that the revenues of the government were insufficient to meet its expense and the gold was constantly going to pay our balances of trade abroad, the republicans in the house had introduced a measure that would supplement the revenues and relieve the strain and every one of the democratic senators who would vote for the nomince of the Chicago convention, had voted to tack a free silver rider on the bill for the confessed purpose of blocking its passage. They did this because they were afraid that if the tariff was increased would kill all chances of passing free silver legislation.

Continuing Senator Thurston said that he wanted to ask the man who had been de-juded by the ery of free trade four years ago and had gone about with a patch on his breeches ever since, if he was going to be again deluded by the cry of free silver and and see what was going on go with two patches on his breeches for the otherwise, in the metropolis. next four years.

What the people of this country wanted

Spring Medicine

be full of impurities-the accumulation of the winter months. Bad ventilation of sleeping rooms, impure air in dwellings, factories and shops, overeating, heavy, improper foods, failure of the kidneys and liver properly to do extra work thus thrust upon them, are the prime causes of this condition. It is of the utmost importance that you

Purify Your Blood

Now, as when warmer weather comes and the tonic effect of cold bracing air is gone, your weak, thin, impure blood will not furnish necessary strength. That tired feeling, loss of appetite, will open the way for serious disease, ruined health, or breaking out of humors and impurities. To make pure, rich, red blood Hood's Sarsaparilla stands unequalled. Thousands testify to its merits. Millions take it as their Spring Medicine. Get Hood's, because

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarasparilla.

gresman Since His Return.

A meeting which took the form of an evation to Congressman Mercer was held last evening by the members of the Eighth but still the abackles had eventually been Ward Mercer Republican club. Sander's hall, the headquarters of the club, was crowded to the doors early in the evening. Is surely himself again, for in the last time The speaker took the ground that Senator and when, at 8:30, Mr. Mercer was men of 2:07 he won the Suburban today from

elbowing his way through the crowd, those preacht sent up cheer after cheer for him. It was the first appearance of Mr. Mercer in public since his return from Washington.

For some unknown reason he was second. in substance as follows:

was great enough to manage its own affairs without regard for any other nation on the gentiment, but ten lines further on the same speaker had said that we were a debtor nation and had borrowed billions of money from foreign nations with which to develope on the same speaker. The world had become a satisfaction of knowing that those present at a republican meets the suburban is one of the aims of every horse owner, and to see the race run is apparently the great desire of not only the measurous heap of lies that ever a candidate for office labored under. I now have the satisfaction of knowing that those present at a republican meets in this same hall. My errand then was not as pleasant a one as it is now, for I was here to denounce as false the most measurous heap of lies that ever a candidate for office labored under. I now have the satisfaction of knowing that those present the suburban is one of the aims of every horse owner, and to see the race run is apparently the great desire of not only the race-going public, but of almost every lover of sport. Great as have been the crowds at the track on other days of the year it also ope our country. The world had become a great family of nations, each of which to some extent depended on the other. In revolutionary times France had furnished was fought and won."

was fought and won."
The speaker said that he had paid little attention to the local congressional cam-paign, as he had been otherwise engaged. He had left his own candidacy with his the first and second floors of the structure friends. If their interests were best served was occupied, and up to the roof there was by re-electing him to office he stood ready nothing but standing room. pose to wage a war of vitueration and mud silinging, as he understood a number of as-pirants for the same office had already in-layers of odds had congregated to find places augurated, but intended to conduct his own as best they could, and then the lawns were campaign on a fair, gentlmanly and dignified basis. The matter rested entirely premium. At a quarter to 4 Belmar passed with his friends. The ultimatum of the mawith his friends. The ultimatum of the ma-jority of the thinking public he felt assured great crowd receiving him in silence. Then night be relied upon, and he should accept its answer for or against his re-election in the business-like manner in which he had always tried to conduct his affairs:

fight which had been instituted by the Nebraska representatives in getting through the house the \$100,000 pestoffice appropriation for South Omaha, and humorously re-marked that among his other tribulations he had been accused of fraud by his colleagues when they discovered after the bill had passed that both appropriations would be expended in virtually the same city. He said they did not get the edge on him, however, to any great extent, although he was forced to admit that the cities were in close proximity to each other.

The speaker made short reference to na-tional politics and the work of the convention at St. Louis. He was certain that the choice of the presidential candidate met with the approbation of all republicans as thoroughly as it did with himself. The bat-tle for the presidential chair, he prophe-sied, would be of as short duration as the time required for the selection of McKinley at St. Louis. He thought the local campaigns would be characterized by the same brevity, and even the most conservative republicans might now place their bets with the surety of reaping a golden harvest. In connection with local affairs Mr. Mer-

stated that he already noticed cided upward tendency in business circles, for he had been assured by a number of merchants since his return that their business had perceptibly increased with the dawning prosperity inaugurated by the promise of the great exposition in 1898. In the east also he had met with assurances upon all sides that the faith in Omaha's solidity as an investment center had never been shaken by capitalists, and now that she had placed herself once more in the financial backing.

concluded by saving that club for honors conferred by bestowing upon it his name, he gave place to the chairman, who dismissed the meeting with three cheers for the congressman from this dis-

POLITICIANS MUCH IN EVIDENCE.

Recoming More Active as Convention Politicians were thick around the hotels last evening, some of them aspirants for got enough. The pace was too hot nominations on the republican ticket this fall, and some who are not candidates, but simply mixed up in the throng from force of habit. Some were attracted doubtless by the ratification meeting, but the greater ludging from the activity displayed. were busy furthering their own chances, or the chances of some friend. George Brooks was putting in his time around the lobby of the hotel, pleasant and serene as ever and if his boom for state treasurer was worrying him any, his manner did not betray

city, and had his state auditorship lightning rod along with him. Mr. Eckles has been doing considerable hustling out in the state. but has not been neglecting the Douglas-county delegation at all. Elijah Filley, candidate for governor, was

also busy looking around to see if there were any votes for him scattered through this part of the country. W. E. Peebles left the congressional fight

and see what was going on, politically and H. E. Babcock of Ord and R. F. Kloke of West Point were lookers on to whom the ent of a political fight was too great an

attraction to miss.

During the last few days there has been a constant stream of candidates in and out of the city. They have been dodging in surveying the local field, and then dodging out into the state again, in a manner which indicates the trail is getting warm. Time is getting short, and the political garden is but they are all making a determined effort to get over the entire patch before

Deaths of a Day.

LONDON, June 23 .- Sir John Prestwich, professor of geology at Oxford, formerly president of the Geological society, vice president of the Royal scriety and the author of many valuable geological works, is

dead. He was born in 1812.
CHICAGO, June 23.—Joseph K. Forrest.
a veteran journalist and a pioneer of Chicago, died today after a brief illness, aged
76. He was one of the founders of the Chicago Tribune and gave that paper its name of late years Mr. Forrest has been known chiefly for his work on the Dally News, his articles being signed "Old Timer" and "Now or Never." He had a wide reputation as a writer on commercial and financial topics.
COLUMBUS, O. June 23.—Ex-Congressman Walling dropped dead at 1 o'clock
today at his home, Circleville, O.

NEBRASKA CITY, June 23.—(Special.)— Mrs. H. C. Harmon, wife of Rev. H. C. Har-mon, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal

church, died this evening.

CRESTON, Ia. June 23.—(Special.)—William Youngquist, aged 54, for twenty-five years foreman of the Burlington carpenter department, died last evening. He was quite a prominent citizen, and served two terms in the city council, representing the First ward. His leath was rather a surprise as it was thought he was improving.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 23 .- A report is in circulation here that a westbound train on the Great Northern road struck a landslide above Kootenai Falls, Idaho, and twelve cars were carried from the track into the river. Some of the cars floated. In one of the latter, according to the story, were twelve tramps who had been stealing a One of them managed to reach the top of the car and cried for help. The people on shore tried to throw ropes to him, but falled, and the car and contents were swept over the falls. The report lacks confirma-

Wins the Suburban Handicap in Wonderfully Fast Time.

HIS VICTORY PLEASES THE PEOPLE

Betting Men Seitle on Clinord, but the Public Likes the Belmont's Horse Better_Story of the Race.

NEW YORK, Jone 23.—Henry of Navaure

and a host of friends crowded forward to choice to Clifford in the betting, but from the congratulate him for the work done in the time they left the post until they had fin-Interest of Omaha. The speaker was intro-duced to the club by Dr. Spaulding, and as soon as order was restored addressed them Four years ago, gentlemen, I had the added to his already long string. To win are my friends, and if the work I have ac- ways remains for the Suburban to bring out the great masses of people. This year was no exception to the rule. The day is al mest always a fine one and the track is al-most always good, and in that, too, today followed tradition. Standing in the inner field and looking toward the grand stand it was a sight worth seeing. Every seat on

At ten minutes after 4 o'clock the bugle summoned the contestants to the post, and full and standing room anywhere was at a came Hornpipe and The Commoner, and no one seemed to care for them. Henry of Na-varre followed and the crowd cheered and yelled as long as be was in sight. Sir Wal-ter got a ripple of applause and Clifford considerable, while Nankipoo had few friends It was evident Navarre was the popular fa-vorite, although the betting men had calculated that he would be beaten by Clifford.

At the pest Starter Flynn was waiting for them, and after a few words of caution to the jockeys got them in line for the start.

All were in the best of temper except The Commoner, who was ugly and fractious. Flynn waited until the western candidate had settled down and when he saw that the

come on" they did, passing him in almost

olt was ready told them to "co

FROM START TO HALF. It was a beautiful start, all well placed with no possibility for complaint about the top weights being kept standing until they were tired. The bunch swept past the grand stand at a good speed, with Belmar a shade in advance of the others. Passing the judges' stand for the first time, the fur-long being covered in twelve and one-half seconds, Hornpipe led the way only a neck in front of Sir Walter, who was a neck in front of Navarre, he a head in front of Belmar, with the others close up. Then came the furlong around the lower turn, which the furlong around the lower turn, which was covered in twelve seconds, Hornpipe showing the way by a length, with The Commoner, who had moved up from fifth place, next. Sir Walter third by a neck and Navarre fourth by a length. As they straightened out on the back stretch the lockeys began to choose their positions and Clarter and The Common turns and the second turns of the second Clayton sent The Commoner up beside Horn-pipe. They passed the three furlong pole in thirty-seven and one-half seconds after the start, with Hornpipe and The Commoner side by side, a length and a half in front of Sir Walter and Navarre, they a length foremest ranks, as a metropolitan city capa-ble of accomplishing stupendous enterprises, they were willing to lend their support with Nankipoo. It was a double column account. Nankipoo. It was a double column cavalry charge in perfect alignment and distance, but everybody was looking for the order of twos right into line." The half mile was reached in 0:50 in the same order and they

were nearing the upper turn.

The seconds were slipping away and it was time for the order; 1:03 had clicked off as they reached the five furlong pole and the order came. Navarre was the first to respond and as Griffin gave him a bit of bridle he slipped up to the two leaders. leaving Sir Walter behind. Then Clifford left Belmar and took Navarre's place be side the winner of the Brooklyn handicap leaving Belmar and Nankipoo to fight it out for the last place, as they had already

But what was the matter with Clifford? Taral was already at work upon him, trying to get him to the front, where he ought to be, but the great son of Bramble seemed to be getting roady to quit, and it was not to be wondered at. They were at the three-quarter pole in 1:15½ after the start and the Commoner, Navarre and Hornpipe were necks apart, a full length and a half in front of Clifford and running easily, while he was working hard to get away from Sir Walter, who was only half a length behind. Around the upper turn the leaders went on their way to the seven furlong pole, when Hornpipe had got enough: 1:28% was too much for him and he began to lag. Tara saw he had the Lakeland colt beaten and re-

doubled his efforts to close upon the leaders ON THE JOURNEY HOME. Around the turn into the stretch they flew and as they passed the mile pole in 1:41 Griffin gave Navarre a little more rein place, half a length behind. As they straightened out for home Tarai began rid-ing as none but Tarai can, expecting to see The Commoner #*pp back, outclassed, but to his surprise he did not come back Clayton was in second place at the furlong pole, for again Crimn had let out a lini and everybody could see that it was all over Clifford could see his old enemy in front o him, as he had in other races, and strain a he might he could not gain an inch on the beautiful chestnut. The Commoner was fair game in any event, thought Taral, and he was dying fast. Only a furlong from home and Navarre bad balf a length the best of it. Griffin looked first on one side of him at The Commoner and saw him laboring and then on the other side at St. Clifford, with Taral working like a beaver and smiled. The race was his beyond a and smiled. The race was his beyond a question, for he could feel his horse going easily under him, while his most dangerous rival. Clifford, was blowing like a grampus. his hoofs pounding the dust as if each thump was his last, a badly beaten horse. A gentle pull on the bridle told Navarre he might take things easy, as there was no use of getting tired; there were other races to come in other days, and. like a gallant knight, there was no necessity of rubbing defeat. The timers' watches stopped 07 as Navarre passed the post as as if he were out for an exercise gallop, a full length in front of The Commoner, on which Clayton was riding his hardest to keep second place from the humbled favor-ite, and did it by a neck, with the others far behind. Navarre cantered back to the ple, with scarcely a hair turned, one of the best specimens of a race horse seen in many a day, for it takes a good horse to win t that time and not show it. It was an easy victory, and again has Highland demonstrated his ability as a trainer. Griffin rode a fine race and Taral on Clifford made no mistakes. The right horse won and no excuses were possible. Results:

First race, five furlongs: Preston (19 to 1) First race, five furiongs: Freston (9 to 1) won, (16tham (9 to 1) second, Tremarko (12 to 1) third. Time: 1.91.

Second race, one mile, selling: The Dragon (13 to 5) won, Peep o'Day (13 to 5) second, Chugaut (16 to 5) third. Time: 1.41.2.5.

Third race, double event, five furiongs: Ornament (10 to 1) won, Octagon (2 to 1) second. Scottish Chieftain (10 to 2) third. Time: 1.55

mrth race, Suburban, mile and a quar-Henry of Navarre, 129 (Griffin), 2 to 1 7 to 10, won; The Commoner, 114 (Clay-10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Clifford, 126 ab, 4 to 5 and out, third. Time: 2.07, har, Hornpipe, Sir Walter and Nanki-also ran, as named.

(Tarab. 4 to 5 and out, third. Time: 2.07.
Its-imar, Hornpipe, Sir Walter and Nankipoo also ran, as named.
Fifth race, one-half mile: Full Speed (5
to 2) won, Remp (1 to 1) second, Thomas
Cat (15 to 1) third. Time: 8:19.
Sixth race, one-half mile: Pleureuse (12
to 1) won, Hi Paddy (even) second, Colinteral (12 to 1) third. Time: 9:49-2-5.
Seventh race, mile and a half, over six

hurdles, selling, Red Cloud (2 to 10) won, Golden Guta 22 to 1) second, Winship (7 to 1) third. Time 2 to

GAMES OF PRE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Asson Turns Toward the Top of the

List Once More. CHICAGO, June 21 Weak hitting and cose fielding about evenly divided between sides kelft today's game rip and tuck for six immings." The Colts won out in the seventh, finding Fisher for a single, a ouble and a three-bagger. Attendance 190 Score:

Vaughn Umpire Lynch.

BROOKLYN DIDN'T BAT.

BOSTON, June 22—Captain Griffin was
the only one of the Brooklynites who
could hit big Jack Stivetts safely today,
Abbey weakened in the fourth, and, comled with slow fielding, the Boston men
had no trouble in scoring. Both sides
played a ragged fielding game. Score:
Boston 9 0 7 2 0 0 2 5

GIANTS WIN IN ONE INNING. GIANTS WIN IN ONE INNING.

NEW YORK, June 2b—With the exception of the third inning, today, "Silver"
King pitched ball that no team on earth
could beat. It was as if by magic that the
Giants found him for six runs in the third.
This gave the locals the game. The Senators came within an acc of winning out
at the finish. Score:

Westington

TOOK ADVANTAGE OF HAWLEY.
CLEVELAND, June 23.—Hawley's wildness, combined with a batting raily by the Clevelands in 4th 6fifth, gave the home team a victory today. Attendance, 1,290. So recombined with a batting raily by the Cleveland and the fifth, gave the home team a victory today. Attendance, 1,290. So recombined with a batting raily by the Cleveland and the fifth, gave the home team a victory today. Attendance, 1,290. So recombined with a batting raily by the Cleveland and the fifth of the TOOK ADVANTAGE OF HAWLEY.

STANDINGSOF THE TEAMS. 7 Hayed, Won, Lost, P. C.
11. 52 134 18 65.4
49 31 18 63.3
55 33 22 60.6
59 29 21 58.6
49 25 23 23 53.1
51 27 24 52.5
52 27 25 51.8 Games today: St. Louis at Louisville; Baltimore at Philadelphia; Washington at New York; Pittsburg at Cleveland; Brook-

WESTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

Hits: Dubuque, II. Cedar Rapida, 7. Errors: Dubuque, 4; Cedar Rapida, 1. Bu erles: Diamond, Rice and Graver; Car ish and Sulliyan.

St. Joseph 3 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 Burlington 0 0 2 1 6 0 0 0

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
 Peorla
 47
 30
 17
 63.8

 Rockford
 54
 50
 21
 58.8

 Dubuque
 50
 27
 23
 54.0

 Quincy
 48
 18
 50
 57.5

 Cedar Rapids
 49
 18
 31
 26.7

 Burlington
 52
 19
 33
 36.5

 St. Joseph
 9
 17
 32
 34.7

 Games today:
 Burlington at St. Joseph;

 Quincy at bes Moines;
 Rockford at Peorla;

 Dubuque at Cedar Rapids.

Rain Spoils All the Games but that

ST. PAUL, June 22. Today's game was called at the end of the seventh inning on

Fremont Wins from Waterloo. WATERLOOP Neb., June 23.-(Special Telegram) - The Witterioo base ball team and Fremont High school played ball at

Brown to Meet at Chicago. PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 23.—The Brown university base ball team will leave here Thursday for Chicago, where three games will be played with the University of Chicago. The players go by special invitation of the Chicago team, who offered to pay all the traveling expenses of the Browns and make an equal division of the gate receipts of the games played at Chicago.

Game at West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., June 21.-(Special.)-

VOU CAN GET suits for less than \$8.50-but you can't get Fancy Worsted Suits-made up in the most artistic manner-a good every-day suit for less than \$15 that will begin to match our Fancy Worsted Suits at



man's West Point marble works team, resulting in a deteat for the Young Men's club. The score was 19 to 9 in favor of the West Point marble works. Batteries were as follows: West Point marble works, Rock and Thompson; West Point Young Men's club, Chada and Kerl.

Opening Day at Red Oak Sees Some

Processions. RED OAK, Ia., June 23.-(Special Telegram.)-Badge paced the fastest heat of the season here this afternoon, going the mile

den) Leis White, b, m, by Reno-Defiance (Alexander) Mary H, b, m, by Jay Eye See (Ewcombat, br. s., by Pretender (Ny-

Twenty-third and Harney streets in competition for the city tennis championship. Roy Austin, the present holder, not defending his title. Haskell had the same advantage in the handicap as he had had against Young. He started from scratch, and Cullingham owed half-nifteen, which means that the first he scored in every alternate game counted for nothing.

With his usual vigorous tactics Haskell started out with a hard aggressive game, keeping his opponent to the back of the court as much as possible. Cullingham placed his balls with his customary accuracy and carefulness, but in the first set they came back with aggravating frequency. Haskell took this set with the score of 6.3.

he was on the ace of getting the next same, which would have enabled him to quit for the night with two sets to one in his favor. Haskell stuck to him like a leach, however, and succeeded in bringing the score up to 6-all. By this time the light was falling and it was agreed to adjourn until this evening. It was hard work that enabled Haskell to hold his own. Almost every ball that came he lobbed back. His lobbing was remarkably accurate and had a telling effect. It forced his opponent to the back of the court, from where he seldem or never had a chance to kill a ball.

In games Chilingham is one ahead, having scored 15 to Haskell's 14. In this connection it may be interesting to state that in his match with Young, although victorious by three sets to two (2-6-11-9, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2). Haskell was only one game ahead. It to 9-5, and was accually thirteen points behind. Young scored 265 points and Haskell 122, but by reason of the handicap twenty-six points actually made by Young were not scored. This goes to show that without the handicap Young might have featured thaskell after about the same manner that Haskell beat him.

The Cullingham-Haskell match will be finished this evening.

Shooting at Gretna. (IRETNA, Neb., June 21-(Special.)-At the shooting tournament here today A. Spethman carried off first honors in every live fird contest, killing every bird in all the matches. i all the matches.

The first match was a five bird contest,
thich Clark won with five straight and

which Clark won with five straight and Dolan second with four. Spethman was not in the race.

The second race was won by Spethman with five straight. Tablin and Wagoner tied for second place with four apiece. Then came a ten-bird match, which Spethman won with ten straight, and Clark and Hardin tied for second with nine cach. Hardin won the tie.

In a ten-bird blue-rock match lone won with nine to his credit and Dolan and Comnor tied for second place with seven each.

BLACKWELL'S each.

The day was fine and attendance good. Arrangements were made for another shoot in the near future, at which professional handicaps will be admitted. Today's shoot was all home talent.

Australia Bats Better LONDON, June 21-In the cricket match between All England and Australia, on

Lord's cricket grounds today, the former was put out for a total of 222 for its first innings against fifty-three runs accred by the Australians in their first innings. An immense crowd of people wincesed the match. The wicket was fast and true. After losing two wickets for three runs the Australians sturk until 4 o clock, when they had scored 232 for three wickets of which Thrott made 121 and Gregory ninety-three, with both men not out. The Australians in their second innings were all out for 347 runs, making a total for the two limings of 100 runs. Consequently the All England cleven has 10s runs to make in the second innings in order to win. At the end of the day's play All England had scored sixteen runs for one wicket down in the second innings. Lord's cricket grounds today, the former

Ailsa Defeats Britannia. LIVERPOOL June 23.—In the regatta of the Royal Mersey Yacht club today Britannia, Ailsa and Satanita sailed over a four-mile course. Alisa won.

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when A very exciting game of base ball was played here on the association grounds last evening between the picked nine of the Young Men's club and Frank Alder-pany.

Coach Cook's Changes Begin to Show Effect in the Form of the Men and Excite Favorable Comment.

weather this morning was cloudy and the wind was off the Bucks shore.

The Yale oarsmen spent all the morning Ayling. in pair-oared work on the upper part of the river and near the American headquar-Many people who wanted to see the crew is kept hard at work throughout the day and has no time to spend in gosslp at present. The Yale men now have the boat house to themselves, as the Trinity Hall house to themselves, as the Trinity Hall ple are being sent from the hotels to cottages for accommodations. Nearly all the boathouses. In addition, the New College arrangements connected with the course men have gone to Smith's boathouse, near are completed. The observation train will

Bessie B. 1984, 210-a.

Bessie B. 1984, 210-a.

Time: 210-4, 210-a.

Baffee, b. s., by Slass Wilkes
(Caston) ...

Affile, b. s., by Geogbie (Russell. ... 2 2 5 oth)

Gambell) ...

Affile, b. s., by Geogbie (Russell. ... 2 2 5 oth)

Gambell) ...

Affile, b. s., by Geogbie (Russell. ... 2 2 5 oth)

Gambell) ...

Affile, b. s., by Geogbie (Russell. ... 2 2 5 oth)

Gambell) ...

A reporter of the Associates ... the same as we made before leaving New Haven, and I do not see that they will be any chance of using our substitutes unless is that some man falls sick, walch does ot seem likely to be the case."
The Yale coach is determined to make

the crew get a harder and quicker catch upon the water, and it is to accomplish this that Mr. Cook is now devoting all his ESTIMATE OF THEIR OPPONENTS.

Both Mr. Cook and Captain Treadway think that the New College crew is the next one on the river. They rank the Leaner crew second and Trinity Hall third, but the friends of the Americans are becoming more and more candident every day that the Yale boat will head the procession when the race for the grand challenge cup takes place. The English critics ioin in calling attention to the improvement made by the Yale men, and, if local feeling but anything to do with it, Yale should win. The Amerteans are great favorites with the rotal population here, and as the men walk along the roads they are greeted with ories, "You Two mile Bleycle race, seniors: Frank will win, sir." Even the little urching who will win, sir." Even the little urchirs who flock about the Loathouses and rudge or run along the dusty roads after the Amer-

catch and a longer stroke than Leander, although not so long a stroke as Trinity

YALE MAKES MANY FRIENDS during which he said: "Their long stroke, as exhibited by them in their own country, is long only when compared with the styles of other American crews. Their pad-People Around Henley Greatly Admire the Sturdy American Athletes.

Sturdy American Athletes.

IMPROVE IN THEIR METHOD OF ROWING

Coach Cook's Changes Begin to Show

Coach Cook's Changes Begin to Show

Styles of other American crews. Their paddle is at first 32, and their fastest stroke is 37. At this they rowed hardly if any longer than Cornell, and are less uniform. But they are finer and more powerful men. After a view of Trinity Hall, the Yale tactics seemed to undergo a change. The stroke was slowed to 28 and endeavors were made to increase the swing fore and aft. The crew has improved, but it is still far short of the average Henley style. As regards the length of their feather it is by gards the length of their feather it is by no means as clean as Cornell. The recovery from the chest, however, is smart, good and worth study upon the part of many of the home crews. Their sliding is decidedly good, very uniform and rightly timed. It is the best feature of Yale. The style of their oars is shorter than here customary, HENLEY-ON-THAMES. June 22.—The so they are incapable of a swing of equal length with the British. Yale perspicacity has already divined this, and they have ordered a normal set of British oars from

HARVARD EXPECTS TO WIN BOTH, Cambridge Contingent at Pough-

Keepsle is Very Confident.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 23.—Tonight finds the floating population of Poughkeepsie considerably increased. Rooters are coming in by every train, and peo-

men have gone to Smith's boathouse, near Temple island, and the visitors from the United States are having all the comfort and privacy possible under the circumstances.

A reporter of the Associated press is constantly on duty en the river banks during the hours of practice, and this morning he had a pleasant chat with "Bob" Cook, the Yale coach, who, with his American pupils, has won the approbation and sympathy of everybody in this vicinity and all who have

CREIGHTON COLLEGE FIELD DAY.

Games of the Classes Bring Out Some Good Performances.
The Creighton college annual athletic field lay was held yesterday afternoon at the old fair grounds. The day was a fine one for friends were out in force. The roster of officials included Tom P. Lee, manager;

officials included Tom P. Lee, manager; Charles E. Barnum, starter; Joseph A. Madden, Thomas J. Smith, William J. Leihey, Judges; Francis C. McGinn, Wallace Lyman and Ed P. Kenney, time keepers; Edward McShane, J. Henry Furay and Tom J. McShane, scorers.

The games resulted as follows:
Running broad jump: Sentors, Mullin first, Donnelly second; 15 feet 8½ inches, Juniors, Richardson first, Murray second; 15 feet 3 inches.

One hundred yard run: Anton Martin first, Joe McCaffrey second. Time: 0.13%, Putting the shot, nine pounds. B. Murray first; 29 feet 3 inches.

Two mile bloycle race, sentors: Frank Half mile bicycle race, minions: Eddie Creighton Brat, J. McCaffrey second. Time

Creighton first, J. McCaffrey recond. Time:
Large fram.
Mayor Simmons continues als kind attention to the Yale crew, and has hivited them to be present at a lawn putty on Wodnesday afternoon, which he is giving, in their honor. The secretary of the Period their honor. The secretary of the Period has invited Mr. Gook, Cap din Trankway and Mr. de Sibour to dine with lorn on Wednesday night.

There is no denying that the style of the New College crew impresses the oarsmen from Yale. The New College men have nore control over their bodies, have a firmer catch and a longer stroke than Leander.

Americans, which is very conforting to the Yale frame. Creighton first, J. McCaffrey recond. Time: 15.45

Two hundred and twenty yards run, schiors: John Quinlan first. N. Mullin secton. Time: 0.23.

One hundred yard run, sentors: Richardson first, Stock in Inches; Ed Richardson second. Sentors, Joe Donnelly first, a feet long inches; Dave Murphy second. Time: 0.23.

One mile bleycle race, juniors: Richardson first, Stock in Inches; Ed Richardson second. Sentors, Joe Donnelly first, a feet long inches; Dave Murphy second. Time: 0.24.

One mile bleycle race, juniors: Richardson first, Stock in Inches; Ed Richardson second. Sentors, Joe Donnelly first, a feet long inches; Lave Murphy second. Time: 0.25.

One mile bleycle race, juniors: Richardson first, Stock in Inches; Ed Richardson second. Sentors, Joe Donnelly first, a feet in Inches; Ed Richardson second. Sentors, Joe Donnelly first, a feet in Inches; Ed Richardson second. Time: 0.25.

One hundred yard run, sentors: Richardson first, Stock in Inches; Ed Richardson second. Sentors, Joe Donnelly first, a feet in Inches; Ed Richardson second. Sentors, Joe Donnelly first, a feet in Inches; Ed Richardson second. Sentors, Joe Donnelly first, a feet in Inches; Ed Richardson second. Sentors, Joe Donnelly first, a feet in Inches; Ed Richardson second. Sentors, Joe Donnelly first, a feet in Inches; Ed Richardson second. Time: 0.25.

One hundred yard run, sentors: Richardson first, Fr

NEW HAVEN, June 23. Yate was de-feated this afternoon by Princeton in one of the most exciting ball games ever played

terest. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 23.—Harvard, 2; University of Pennsylvania, 0.

