## COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Mrs. H. O. Cook is expected home from

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Mendota, Hi., today.

Mrs. E. B. Allen has returned from two weeks' visit in Ashitand, Neb. Deputy United States Marshal Eilers went to Atlantic last night to spend Sunday. 2. Deaprates, who was arrested by Office Ward for peddling without a license, was

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Otto Ahl, aged 22, of Omaha, and Reko Johnson, aged 32, of Hooper, Neb. Augusta grove No. 1 will give a poverty social at Woodman hall. October I. Prizes awarded to the most properly dressed man

The Hood personal damage case occupie all of the time of the district court yester-day. The taking of testimony dragged along very slowly without developing any features

of special interest Officers and members of the Union Veterar league and families are invited to attend a camplife Tuesday evening September 29, at republican headquarters. By order of the president, Mrs. Mary Shrue.

Judge McGee yesterday morning, a few old ones being among the list. Frank Harter, who was found by Captain Maliby sleeping off a good hard drunk, was assessed was found several feet away from the safe vesterday morning.

Members of Abe Lincoln post, Grand Army of the Republic, and all comrades Union Veteran Guards and this auxiliary and the public are most cordially invited to attend a campfire at the "Republican headquarters," to be given by the ladies of the Ninth district Women's Relief corps Tuesday evening, September 29.

The county auditor and Supervisors Baker and Hansen opened the bids for supplying the county coal yesterday. The bids were all for soft coal and the prices were not affected by the break in Chicago railway rates. The price ranged from \$3.15 to \$3.25 for Centerville lump. Last year 343 tons were used for heating the county buildings and 247 tons were given away to poor families upon orders from the custodian o

Andreas Johansen was locked up yesterday upon the charge of being too drunk to distinguish a door from a window. He will have to settle for a plate glass window. through which he walked under the impres Bion that it was the door from a Broadway confectionery stand. When Andreas' nose confectionery stand. When Andreas' nose came into contact with the window he be-came angry and smashed the window into small fragments. A jar or two of candles were also destroyed.

Suit was commenced yesterday in Justice Cook's court by Robert Ingram against Laura Christianson and Peter Anderson on a promissory note for \$25 executed February 19, 1805, and a suit was also instituted by W. S. Stillman against Laura Christianson and Peter Paulson for \$49.40 on a note made and executed February 25, 1895. In the case of D. Coyle against J. J. Crowe a change venue was taken from Justice Cook's court to Justice Walker.

Josle Hurlbert, who wanted to kill a colored woman with an axe in a street fight on Friday night, was fined \$30 by Police Judge McGee yesterday morning. Josic will board at the city jall for about a month. When she gets the present difficulty settled there is a probability of her having another score to settle. A warrant has been issued fo her arrest for assaulting a woman on Av-enue B last spring. Jonie has kept away from town all aummer to avoid arrest.

A free silver agitator named Reck of Wreek, or something phonetically near delivered an harangue at the Bryan head quariers last evening to a good sized audi-ence. When the speech was about hal through a great commotion was occasioned in the rear part of the hall by a man falling to the floor in a fit. Whether the convulis not known, but the man recovered consciousness within a few minutes after be-ing taken into the McKinley headquarters

If those whose names appear below car coming foot ball season, one of the bes teams in the west will be claimed by Council Bluffs: Frank Everest, captain; Jak Hess. R. O. Jones, Dick Stewart, Clinton Frank Hoagland, George Mayne Dave Stuart, Clyde Altcheson, Roy Camp bell, J. W. Ferrier, Paul Aylesworth, Dr Treynor and Harvey Ouren. All are of players, having had experience in days gon by, and without a doubt any team which comes in contact with the Athletic associa tion eleven will have a tough time of it

C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy. Medica ultation free Wednesdays. Health bool furnished. 309 Merriam block.

Millinery Opening Continued Monday afternoon and evening. Mrs. E. J. Scott, £36 Broadway.

The "Corner" 5 cent cigar is the best ever produced and sold for the money Moore & Ellis, owners of the brand.

Faught Over a Few Melous. The case of Otto Helser against old ma Curtis and son was on trial at Justice Cook's court all day yesterday. Some pretty spicy arguments were brought to light during course of the day, showing that there were some hard feelings all around. Heiser had rented some land near the Curtis place and grew some melons thereon, but he owed his landlord rent for the use of the land and could not pay it, so the garden truck was levied on by Constable Alberti, who appointed Curtis' son to watch the grounds and not allow any one to trespass upon it. Alberti, so Heiser says, did not tell him that he had levied on his goods and when he (Heiser) went there to get some melons he was set upon by the old man and his boy, who used clubs to satisfy their vengeance. He accordingly had the two arrested for assault with intent to commit great bodily injury. The jury after out about four hours disagreed and

Demand 16 to 1. That is, the demand for "gold foil" Sultanas is sixteen times greater than for the "silver foil" ones.

was discharged.

Myers & Dillon Drug Co., leading druggists and agents in Omaha for General Joe cigars.

Hoffmayr's Farcy Patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. Pioneer Methodists' Meeting.

The Council Bluffs Methodist circuit reunion will be held at Hazel Dell church to day. If the weather is favorable the congregations of Loveland, Crescent City, Wes-Pleasant Hill and Mount Hope churches will attend in a body. Quite a number are expected to be present from Council Bluffs. The opening meeting will be at 11 o'clock in the morning, the services lasting during the day. All attending are expected to bring their dinners and a basket lunch will be enjoyed at noon. Rev. Henry De-Long was the first circuit rider of the dis-trict and he will tell of his experiences and bardships twenty-five years ago. A co-invitation is extended to all to attend.

Grand Opening.

Of fall and winter milinery at Miss Sprink's, 19 Main street, Monday and Tues-

The "Sultana" cigar is now made in two cizes-10 cents straight and three for cents. The large size comes wrapped in either gold or silver foll, and the three for 25 cents size are banded.

Buy couches and fancy parlor pieces this week at Durfee Furniture Co., 336-338 E'd'y. Drs. Macrae have moved their office to room 252 Merriam block.

W. R. C. District Convention. The members of the Women's Relief corps of this city are making active arrangements for the meeting of the district convention of the order in this city September 29. The district comprises western and southwestern

Iowa, and it is expected that about 100 corps will be represented. You may travel over the entire great west and not find a better laundry than the "Eagle," 724 Broadway. Telephone 157.

Davis drugs, paints and glass. Tel. 289.

Welker & Litchfield's Meat Market the Scene of Operations.

ONLY EIGHT DOLLARS IN CASH TAKEN

Evidence Supports the Bellef that the Job Was Perpetrated by Local Talent Well Acquainted with the Place.

Burglars entered the meat market of Welker & Litchfield on South Main street some time Friday night and blew open the

When the place was opened yesterday morning papers and documents from the safe were found scattered from one end of the store to the other. The money drawer con-There were a number of offenders before tained but \$8 in money and this was taken.

yesterday morning. The place has been robbed on two or three other occasions, and the proprietors, as well as the police, think the work has been donach time by the same parties, as the method of entering the store has been the same ca-time. They think that it is some one wh well acquainted with the place and who nakes it a practice to hang around the corner across the way waiting for a good

"If the fellows would only come and spend the money they took from us for meat in-stead of whisky we would not say a word, said Mr. Lifehfield, "but don't worry about t, for they will not."

FEDERAL PRISONERS ARRAIGNED. Several Plead Guilty and Receive Light Sentences.

In the federal court yesterday a number of the prisoners indicted by the grand lury vere arraigned. Several of them pleaded guilty and two were sentenced. Lewis M. Hodgerson pleaded guilty to the charge of passing counterfeit money and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary Hodgerson was arrested in Marshalitown for passing a couple of counterfeit half-dol-lars. He says that he received the spuri-ous coins in Davenport, and being nothing ous coins in Davenport, and being nothing but a common tramp was anxious to get them out of his hands. He passed them in compliance with a request for change from a police officer in disguise. Hodgerson was one of a gang of tramps who were camping near the railroad tracks at the edge of the city and the officer had reason to believe they were engaged in counterfeiting. A raid on the camp resulted in finding twenty other coins of exactly the same character as the two passed by Hodgerson. No evi-dence could be obtained against the others and Hodgerson alone was detained.

E. P. Marsh and brother and Gale Rob uson and brother each pleaded not guilty to the charge of robbing the postoffice at Quincy, Ia. They have asked the court to provide them witnesses at the expense of the government.

Anna C. Betts of Council Bluffs admitted that she sold beer at her home on Bread-way without authority from the revenue

Herman Kelso had a jury trial and wan ound guilty of bootlegging. A sentence of fine of \$150 and sixty days in the county jail was suspended upon good behavior. Link Eaton was fine \$200 and sentenced to the county jail for 100 days. He was con-

uilty to improper use of the mails, A jury decided that John White, an Atantic negro, was not guilty of bootlegging Attorneys for the defendant filed a m or a new trial in the case of Mrs. Healey against the Chicago Great Western The hearing of the arguments was set for next Wednesday.

DR. J. L. FERRON PLEADS GUILTY. Idmits He Was Wrong in Writing the Postal Card.

Dr. J. I. Ferron pleaded guilty yesterday n the federal court to the improper use of he mails. In making his plea he made a slight endeavor to get some arguments favoring the free and unlimited coinage of cliver before the court, but was gently checked before he had an opportunity to overthrow the sound republicanism of Judge Wolson. Sentence was deferred. Ferron's oftense was a peculiar one, and

resulted from his uncontrollable penchant for interjecting his money theories into whatever he does. He believes the financial legislation of 1873 was a giant crime and his vigorous denunciation of it at all times and on all occasions led him to commit a cal crime against the postal laws. Several months ago be picked up a local paper and read an editorial paragraph suggesting that flat financiers should turn their atten-tion to coining \$10 gold pieces into \$29 Ferron wrote the following on a postal card and sent it to the editor, signing only his

initials:
"If the gold in the \$10 piece had been coined into \$20 for eighty years and passed for \$20 unquestioned until a lot of Helipirds at midnight destroyed the law of such coinage through bribery then all free silver men would hall with delight the restoration of constitutional money. And Judge Lynch would make short work of John Sherman, Cleveland & Co., and possibly raise the price of hemp in spite of the gold

For writing this Ferron was arrested and

Millinery Opening. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. Al-bin Huster will hold her autumnal millinery opening, 321 Broadway. Come and see the beautiful new things.

Cuts a New Alley. City Engineer Tostevin has laid out a new

alley in the rear of the property at the silver clothes "Brush," to be presented to corner of Fourth street and Broadway. For the first young woman who shall be in at the many years a lot belonging to M. Wollman death, was used as a driveway. Recently Mr. Wollman decided to erect a building on his pitat comments. property and this necessitated the laying out of the new alley. It extends from Fourth street along the Masonic temple, thence east behind the lots facing on Broad. way and branching off leads onto Pierce

Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting. Wholesale and retail. J. C. Bixby, 202 Main street.

Moore & Ellis make box trade a specialty.

Much Interest Felt in a Prospective Game of "Hare and Hounds." Hon. L. R. Bolter of Logan is in the city. Miss Anna McConnell is visiting in Shelby. H. E. Strong of Oakland is a guest of the

Miss Leta Blaine has returned from a rip to the west. John R. Black of Wright township was in he city vesterday

Mrs. F. M. Gault of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. D. W. Bushnell. Mrs. Ed Rogers and children returned from Imogene yesterday.

A. W. Tresher of Corning and E. F. Rains of Marion are in the city. Walter McCliptock of Taber is a Bluffs visitor, a guest of the Kiel. Messrs, A. T. and I. N. Flickinger have cturned from Independence.

F. H. Warren of Colorado Springs, ormer Bluffite, is a guest of the Kiel. Mr. and Mrs. Will Stone and babies spent large portion of the week in Hamburg. Frank True is visiting in Chicago. defore returning she will go to Louisville

Misses Mary Kirley and Anna Madden

have returned from a visit to Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Massenburg departed last evening for Canada to spend the win-D. W. Boruff of Macedonia and Fred L. Boruff of Chicago were Bluffs visitors yes-

Mrs. Paul G. Schnelder and children have pent the week in Nebraska City, the guests of Mrs. Schneider's brother.

Miss Elizabeth Coyne returned home to Nevada, Mo., after making a pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. M. McMenomy. A meeting of the club has been called for Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Brinsmaid, 813 Third avenue, for the pur-pose of reorganizing and electing new officers. All of the old members are expected

The Monday Musical club is preparing to, reorganize and renew itself for the winter season. It was one of the most popular organizations in the city last season, and the fact that the old members propose to enlarge if in membership and scope is a pretty good indication that it will be more than ever popular during the coming winter,

Social events have not begun to be very plentiful or of enough interest to attract attention. But as the autumn season ad-Bluffs society circles will be more than usually lively and attractive. One other thing is assured and that is the novelty and originality of many of the events. Mrs. Oscar Yonkerman, assisted by Mrs. Bartel, entertained a company of little folks Saturday afternoon at her home on East

Pierce street in honor of her niece, Della Bartel. Games and dainty refreshments furnished a delightful entertainment, Those present were: Edith Shugart, Nona Kee-line, Edith Acter, Ruth Felt, Edith Grimm, ine, Kuth Acter, Kuth Feit, Edith Grimm, Ina Wilcox, Elsie Maron, Delin Bartel, El-mora Herner, Lillie Keelino, Marie Scoffeld, Derothy Felt, Florence Grimm, Nellie Prefke, Lulu Carter, Arthur Bartel and Henry Carlson. A pleasant party was given for Miss Bone.

549 Washington avenue, Thursday evening. The company gathered at the home of Miss Emma Beitsch and went from there to the home of Miss Bone. A musical and literary program was given by Miss Hoffman, the Misses Worley, Miss Betisch and Prof. Swartz Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner, Messrs, E. B. Harrington, F. Turner, George Houston.

The Apollo Musical and Literary club is to the county fail for 100 days. He was convicted by a jury on a charge of bootlegging. Judge Woolson suspended his sentence upon god behavior.

Clyde Haskins and Elsworth Barker were tried by juries and both convicted. They were Corning bootleggers.

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Decople's Society of Christian Endeavor at Decople's Attendance, 1,509. Score:

home on Sixth avenue Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. F. M. Cault, of Chicago. Mrs. Gault was one of the leaders of so-ciety, loved and admired by hundreds of friends for many years, when her home was in Council Bluffs. After her husband resigned from the position of general manager of the Omaha & St. Louis, he imme-diately went into business in Chicago, and shortly afterward moved his family there. Mrs. Tyler's tea on Tuesday evening was fo the purpose of permitting a large number of Mrs. Gault's old friends to meet her. Ti tea was delightfully informal and pleasant.

One of the sensations of the week will be a cross country fox hunt, and as foxes are not as plentiful in this country as in old England, the propagator of this scheme, of Master Reynard. And believing himself thoroughly capable of sustaining this diffi-cult part, he posts this challenge that all who run may read: "That he (Master Revnard) must have five minutes start of the With this five minutes' start hunters. from a given point, he scatters broadcast on his trail bits of paper. And if any of the 250 hunters and huntresses overtake him Inside of an hour, he pledges himself to give scribed time, each one of the hunting party individually must give a champagne din-

ner for Master Reynard. be presumed that he will not have champagne dinners the rest of the season. Tom Metcalf and Ned Everett will endeavor to regain the reputations so ingloriously large the season at the straight flush had not been invented.

"There seemed to be no important hands against him, for on the raise before the draw, although several players chipped in regain the reputations so ingloriously lost at the same meeting. Dr. H. A. Woodbury offers to ride, provided some friend will kindly volunteer to pay for the dinner in case of loss on his part. It is understood that Mr. Dawson has had his twin-soles rehabilitated and will join the hunt on foot. Jake Hess will not be allowed to participate. George Wright, jr., will ride not to win particularly, but to impress the fair eques-triennes with his magnificent physique—so he says. Master Reynard has purchased a

The Sisters of Mercy of St. Bernard's hospital celebrated their ninth anniversary on Thursday, and, while it was not intended to be so, it naturally took on the character of a social event. Hundreds of men and and parlors of the great building were further brightened by charming faces and tions laid nine years ago by the indefatiga-ble labor of Mother Vincent and her able first lieutenant, Mother Magdelane, and the ators are experts in their line.

BURGLARS BLOW THE SAFE SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK members of the forder under her magnificent establishment which magnificent establishment which now overlooks the cuty. The hospital now contains 110 patients in the insane department and thirty in the medical department, and requires the time and labor of twenty of Mercy; in addition to the em-

ployed help. One of the most unique and beautiful reeptions of the week was that arranged by or, and Mrs. P. J. Montgomery at their beautiful residence, on Fourth street, event was in honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. Montgomery of Missouri Valley. The witations announced that it would be a golden red reception. A very pretty idea was examplified in the arrangement of the decorations. The beautiful golden red was in evidence everywhere. Curtains and por-Herea were transformed with it; mantles were banked or obscured with it; picture frames were wreathed with it until they were entirely hidden; it was predominant in every room in the house and the stairs were banked with it. It also hong in graceful festoons from every chandelier.

Wednesday evening at the home of A. J Crittenden, on East Broadway, Miss Critter den and Miss Robinson gave a genuine old-fashioned barn party. The lower part of the barn was converted into a conservatory. where melons and grapes were served during the evening. The loft floor was waxed for dancing, and a violinist furnished the music Other refreshments were served later in the evening. The guests were: Misses Bert Ethyl Thomas, Delia Dyar, Ella Wirt, Ellen Aylesworth, Ethel Shepard, Bird Baker, Mona Reed, Jess Wallace, Emma Frederick Cora Smith, Nell Baker, Cora Keller, Nell Lutz, Nell Groneweg, Hazel and Bess Hammer; Messrs. George Cavin. Clarence Leech, Harry Hatterhauer, Tom Farnsworth, Tom Askin, Lloyd Griffith, Charles Sayles, Percy Jameson, Ed Sayles, Ford Childs, Harry Murphy, Will Butler, Frank McKesson, Clark Hayes, Floyd Smith, Omaha; Dell Smith, Omaha.

The golden rod idea was further accents ated by the recitation of a beautiful little poem from Dr. G. W. Croft's "Golden Rod." It was rendered by Miss Olla Cook in a very pleasing manner. The national flower was even in evidence in the music. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tulleys, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. De Vol, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Motte, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Court, Mr. and Mrs. J. Askin, Miss F. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Squire, Mrs. Wakefield, Miss A. Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. D. Macrae, jr., Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Montgomery of Missouri Valley, Misses Olla Cooke, De Vol. Scaley, Fitch, Chamberlain. Grass, M. Smith, L. Smith, Mies Viola Phelps. Gertrude Newton of Chicago, M. Tulleys, B. Robinson, V. Robinson, Misses Luring, Messrs, Russell, Chapin, Fitch, Bixby, Luring, Ettingyr, Homer and Doug-

The Last Will Be Best.

Mrs. Meldrum's millinery opening will occur Monday afternoon and evening. Ladies will find the largest and most beautiful stock of millinery in the city.

Nothing better, than the celebrated Sul-

Council Birffs Churches

The pulpits of several of the churches will be occupied today by strange ministers. Rev. Those present were: The Misses George P. Hall will, preach at the Chris-Jennie Guitar, Reynolds, Van Tresse, Fan-nie Clutter, Kittle Warner, Bertha Clutter, be "How to Hold Out Faithful;" evening

subject, "Fall of Babylon."
At the Congregational church the morn Reed, Steinigar, William Adams, Bert ing subject will be f'The Choice of Life; irner, George Houston. Services at the First Baptist church at the name of a new organization, whose membership gives promise of filling the coming with programs of more than ordinary interest and more than ordinary interest and more; The Unspeakable Gift; 12 m., Sunday than ordinary interest and more; The Unspeakable Gift; 12 m., Sunday than ordinary interest and more; The Company of the Company interest and more than ordinary interest and more).

Rev. Alexander Litherland, the newly ordained pastor, will occupy the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian church, Annual Sunday school rally at 10:45 a. m.; preaching service at 7:30 p. m.; topic, "A Deliverer."

If you are a supporter of the gold standard, smoke "Sultana" wrapped in gold foll, burn

DISCARDED AN ACE.

Lured by a Bluff and Lost a Pot of Money. "I never play poker eight-handed," said Louisville

a prominent Louisiana sugar planter at the Marlborough the other evening, in response (obviously) to an invitation, says the New York Mail. "I am always afraid I will have the ex-

perience that Duncan F. Kenner of our state had once in a game I sat in. It was just before the war, and, of course, it was at the St. Charles hotel. Kenner was, per haps, the richest man in the state at the table were others who could bet thousand without changing color. "One of these was Richard Ten Broeck

a dinner to the whole hunting party. And the great trotting horse owner. The gam if they fail to catch him within the pre- had been warm and the limit was long for gotten, if there had been one.
"Kenner found himself, about midnight proud holder of four kings pat. In view of the position in which our "foxy fifth card was an ace, so that the hand was riend" finished in the gentleman's roadster invincible, for the straight flush had not

"So, when it came to the draw, Kenner discarded his fifth card, hoping not to frighten the enemy too soon.
"Ten Brocck held a pair of aces. When it came to his turn to draw, there being two passed balls. The wildness of Davis eight in the game the dealer had to shuffer the discards. He did so and then dealt Wood, who is badly bunged up, and yet Ten Brocck three cards. One of them was the ace Kenner had thrown away. Another

was a fourth ace was a fourth ace.
"Kenner lost \$19,000 on the hand. The
pot had \$22,000 in ft when Ten Brocck drew
it in. I never did believe in shuffling the discards. Who dealt? That is a question, sir, that no gentleman would ask."

At the Mercy of Highwaymen. DES MOINES, Sept. 26.-(Special Telegram.)-This city; has been at the mercy women, prominent in social sets, were among the visitors, and the clean, wide halls days has been carrying on their business on days has been carrying on their business on Schriver. half a dozen burgiaries or holdups nightly beautiful gowns. Upon the humble founda- and the police have thus far been unable to make any arrests on suspicion. that has been done indicates that the oper-

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Fast Sprint Races.

HIS RUNNING PROVES UNUSUALLY FINE

American Time for 120 Yards is Low ered by One-Fifth of a Second and the 300-Yard Mark Comes Down.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.- The New York

Athletic club held its fall games at Traverse Island this afternoon and fully 8,000 persons saw the contests. The principal attraction was the meeting of Barney Wefers. the world's champion sprinter, with Smith P. Alford, the Kentucky sprinter who represented the Lexington Athletic club. Wefers won, breaking an American record and equalling a worll's record. In the first heat of the 120 yards handleap Wefers was scratch man and Reilly of Newark, who received six yards, won by a narrow margin from Wefers in twelve seconds, flat. Alford, with a handicap of two yards, was in the second heat, but came in third and was of course barred from the final and therethe event in 11 4-5 seconds, beating the American record made by Lon Myers, who made it in 12 seconds in 1893, and equalling the English record held by Bradley, Phil-lips, Ritchie and Downer, who covered the istance in the same time. Wefers broke world's record in the 300 yard run, as h ran the distance in superb style in which beats the English and amateur records.

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston Closes the Season Pretty Well

Established in Fourth Place. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26,-The Boston layed splendid ball today, and won the ast game of the season with credit ove the Senators. Klobedanz was an enigma as the Washingtons did not consecutivel hit him in any inning. The heavy stick 

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Brooklyn ...... 0 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1 \*-1:

Hits: Philadelphia, 20; Brooklyn, 2;
Earned runs: Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 2;
Earned runs: Philadelphia, 6; Brock yn, 10. Two-base hits: Cress, Hulen (2);
Grady (2), La Jole, Bonner, Shinde (2);
Struck out: Cooley, Jenes, Griffin Fraches on balls: Off Carsey, 2; Battere, Philadelphia, Carsey and Grady; Brooflyn Daub, Payne and Grimm, Umpire: Hornung.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The base bail season in New York ended today with a game between the New Yorks and the Champions, and the New Yorks won almost as they pleased, and will finish at the top of the second division. Today's game was called in the seventh imning on account of darkness, Score: 

Hits: Cleveland, 10; Louisville, 5. Errers: Cleveland, 1; Louisville, 1. Earned runs: Cleveland, 1. Bases on balls: Off Young, 1; off Herman, 2. Struck out; By Young, 4; by Herman, 1. Wild pitch: Young, Batteries: Cleveland, Young and O'Conner; Louisville, Herman and Dexter, Umpire: Emsile,

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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PLAY FOR THE FREE-PRESS CCI Minneapolis Gets the Third Game of

the Series by a Scratch. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—Seven tick-ets to first base and five wild pitches tell the story of today's game, which was cap-tured by Minneapolis, Wiley Davis was very wild, and Wood, his catcher, had two passed balls. The wildness of Davis was partially due in his effort to save Wood, who is badly bunged up, and yet is the only catcher on the team. Buckley having been forced out on Friday with a split hand, Indianapolis outbatted the Millers, and might have won but for the wretched battery work. The fielding was better than in the two first games for the cup. The series stands, Indianapolis 2; Minneapolis, 1. The attendance was 3.121. Score:

dinneapolis Hits: Indianapolis, 12; Minneapolis, Errors: Indianapolis, 2; Minneapolis, Earned runs: Indianapolis, 1; Minneapol I. Batteries: Indianapolis, Davis ar Wood; Minneapolis, Hutchinson ar Sobriver

Yale Shows Up Wenk. HARTFORD, Conn. Sept. 26.—The foot ball season opened here today with a The work game between Yale and Trinity. Yale wor a score of 5 to 0, and had a hard time do ing it. It was a hard fought battle from

## WEFERS MAKES TWO RECORDS SAVE THE DOLLARS.

Fleetfooted Youngster Turns Off Two Very VALUABLE ADVICE TO THOSE WHO ARE TAKE ING MEDICAL TREATMENT.

No One Can Afford to Be Wasteful in Hard Times Like These---What the Copeland & Shepard System Was Designed For.

Common sense in all things, even in doctoring. This is good advice, especially at Copeland and Shepard. In February, 1895, this time, when a single dollar is harder to I came down with a severe attack of grip, get than a ten-dollar gold piece used to be. No one questions the benesty, the respect No one questions the benesty, the respect ability, the truthfulness or the professional all of my functions impaired and every ability of Drs. Copeland and Shepard and in my body seemed badly diseased. Three ability of Drs. Copeland and Shepard and in my case are these. I could not eat, frequent succession are genuine cures, of that in the diseases they treat they have any superiors in Omaha

The Copeland and Shepard system was organized to relieve the people from the burden of exorbitant fee-charging by high-priced doctors. The sole charge for treatment and medicines is \$5 a month. This covers all treatment, all medicines, and not

a cent more is asked or accepted.

There are hundreds who need first class medical treatment and who go on suffering getting deeper and deeper day by day into the clutches of disease, simply because they cannot afford the money they know their doctor will ask and the medicines will cost. To all classes the doors of the Copeland and Shepard offices are thrown wide open ore did not run with Wefers. Wefers wen To all the sick these physicians assure steady permanent, skillful, scientific treatment the reasonable sum of \$5 a month. Ordinarily this privilege is a boon, but in the present hard times it is nothing short of

BRONCHIAL CATARRIL.

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SYMPTOMS—Cough, Expectoration, Tick ling in Throat, Pain in Chest, Difficul-Hreathing, Wheezing, Rattling, Soreness in Lungs, Tightness about Chest, Loss of Strength, Emaciation, Loss of Flesh, Offen

JOHN GOFF, FARMER.

Mr. Goff lives at Henderson, Iowa, an Mr. Goff lives at Henderson, Iowa, and was cured by the Home treatment. Every says, "I was taken sick last January with La Grippe and catarrh of the head, throat and limas. I could get, but my cough became worse right along. I was sick seven weeks and still failing when Drs. Copeland and Shepard put me upon treatment. They cared me without the least trouble. I have enjoyed better health and deale more work since my treatment than I had been more work since my treatment than I had bee

FROM LA GRIPPE.

The Dendly After-Effects of a Scourge that Slays Its Thousands. Mrs. Bessle Morford, Elmwood, Neb., ha much to be thankful for in being made well and strong after years of ill health. She i very direct and plain in giving her recount



MRS. BEFSIE MORFORD, Elmwood, Neb "It's a new thing with me to see my name in the newspaper, but I feel just like say-

W. H. COPELAND, M. D., | Consulting C. S. SHEPARD, M. D., | Physicians ROOMS 312 AND 313 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB. Office Hours:—9 to 11 a. m.;2 to 5 p. m. Eve-nings—Wednesdays and Saturdays only— 6 to 8. Sunday—10 to 12 m. 422 in their first innings, the Philadelphians had to follow on. They four four wickets for nine runs in their second innings. Such heavy hitters as Patterson and Noble being retired with nine, and nothing

Evening Wisconsin Road Race.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 26.—Edward J. Buch of Milwaukee won the great Even-

Club's Capital Was Wind.

SAN FRANCISCO, Eept. 25.-In spite of their promises to deposit \$1,000 today the

managers of the Eureka Athletic club

Bacon and Coneff to Meet Again.

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lann box, Sept. S.-The Sportsman learns that it has been arranged for Bacon and Coneff at their next meeting after the Dublin event, to run a mile at Boston. A third race at Glasgow, probably, will be a two-mile contest.

Corbett Gives Ball.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—James J. Corbett, who was indicted two weeks ago for ar-

ranging a match with Fitzsimmons at the Hotel Bartholdi, came to the city from Asbury Park today and gave ball for his appearance for trial.

TOLD BY BILL NYE.

A Touching Story of a Scal-Brown and Hard-Luck Goat in a Frame.

Laramie has a seal-brown goat with iron-

He has not had as hard a winter as the

majority of stock on the Rocky mountains

because he is of a domestic turn of mind

and tries to make man his friend. Though social in his nature, he never intrudes him-

self on people after they have intimated with a shetgun that they are weary of him. When the world seems cold and dark to

him and everybody turns coldly away from him he does not steal away by himself and

die of corroding grief. He just lies down on the sidewalk in the sun and fills the air with

the seductive fragrance of which he is the

sole proprietor.
One day just as he had caten his midday.

meal of boot heels and cold sliced atmos-phere and kerosene barrel staves he saw a man going along the street with a large

looking glass under his arm.

The goat watched the man and saw him set

the mirror down by a gate and go inside the house. Then the gost stammered with his

tail a few times and went up to see if he

When he got pretty close to it he saw a

hungry looking goat apparently coming toward him, so he backed off a few yards and went for him. There was a loud crash

and when the man came out he saw a full-

length protrait of a goat, with a heavy black walnut frame scould it, going down the street with a great doal of apparent relish.

The man said something derogatory about the goat and scened offended about somes

Goats are not timid in their nature and are

asily domesticated. There are two kinds of goats—the cash-

mere goat and the plain goat. The former is worked up into cashinere shawis and cashinere bouquet. The latter is not

A goat that has always been treated with

uniform kindness and never betrayed may be taught to eat out of the hand. Also out of the flour barrel or the ice cream freezer.

The cashmere bouquet of commerce made of the common goat. It is a good thing

uld cas the mirror.

mown hay, wrote Bill Nye.

gray chin whiskers and a breath like new-

start to finish. Two minutes before the expiration of haf time Yale scored her first and only touchdown, and in the second half neither side scored. Today's game plainly showed how weak Yale is Noble being refired with nine, and nothing in their two attempts. Clark, Wood, Frown and Earley were the only men who batted in anything like their old-time form. The Australians had in their crack bowlers, Jones and McKiblen, but their bowling was not remarkable, and none of the Philadelphians would admit their slump was due to the fast bowling.

Gem Stakes at Oakley Attracts Much Attention from the Talent.

this afternoon. It was for the Gem stake at one mile. Five went to the post, with F F V the favorite, and Dr. Cattlett the second choice. F F V led to the far turn, second choice. F. F. V. led to the lat toling, with the others close up. Before reaching the stretch, Dr. Cattlett and Meadow-thorpe had caught him. The former drew away, pursued by Meadow.h.Tpe, and won rather easily in the sensational time of 1:iD<sub>2</sub>. Results:

First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling: Gaston won, Solo (3 to 1) second.

POSTPONE RACES FOR ONE WEEK. Googlers' Meet Drowned Out, but Not

track," said Chairman Turner of the O. W. C. racing committee, "and you couldn't W. C. racing committee, "and you contain trace in balloons out there. So we'll have to adjourn the meet for a week."

This sums up the disappointment of the Omaha Wheel club members, and several thousand of their friends, at the outcome of their much advertised race meeting. But the races will come off next Saturday, sure. Most of the riders have agreed to start, and it is not improbable that some important additions will be made to the list.

ELMWOOD, Neb., Sept. 26.-(Special)-the Elmwood boys and the Unaddil lants played ball here today for a purse 

Whist Club Scores. The regular Faturday evening's play a he Omaha Whist club resulted as fol

lows:
East and West.
Everts (Chicago) and Wilkinson.
Brunner and Laurie
Burrell and Sumney
Hawke and McDowell
Scannell and Coe
North and South
Heth and Allee
Crumpur and Counter

Phillies Failed to Follow On. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—The Philadel-hia cricketers were able to gather but 144 runs in their first innings today against

Copeland and Shepard. In February, 1895, I came down with a severe attack of grip, which so sapped my vitality that I failed to rally from it. The malady left me with all of my functions impaired and every organ in my bade. or appetite left me. Next, I couldn't sleep. No one knows the torture of insompla better than I. To lie awake, night after night, when the tired brain and body need repose, is a fearful punishment in itself. Third: I was terribly nervous and weak, easily excited and quickly exhausted. Sickly women will all know how I felt when I say 'extremely nervous.' "I went along this way from February till August and then decided I must waste

no more time. I began with Dis. Copeland and Shepard (by mail) determined to do my part in getting cured. All I need say is that the results were splendld and far above what I expected. I soon began to eat with relish and gain in flesh and endurance. I steadily got back all I had lost and was all right again. If the damage left by grip could be so quickly cured it proves that the treatment was superior in every way. I believe Drs. Copeland and Shepard can cure where a cure is possible, for it is my earnest belief I would not be alice today had I not taken their treatment. I do not understand why any suffering women outside of Omaha cannot get well of any curable disease by taking the mail treatment of Drs. Copeland and Shepard."

Direct curative results from a brief treatment as experienced by and

Omain lawyer.

OMAHA Neb. August 11th, 1806.

Since the 15th of June 10t. Dr. Shepard has treated me for chronic catarrh, which had afflicted my nose, throat and general system the hast five years. I consider the results marvelous, and I am not now troubled in the loast, and I believe a permanent cure has been effected.

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RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.-A magnificent -year-old race was the feature at Oakley J. Bach of Milwaukee won the great Even-ing Wisconsin real race from Pewaukeo to Milwaukee, a distance of twenty miles. Time: 53.11. The time winner was Anton Stoltz of Milwaukee, who covered the dis-tance in 18:39. Herman Lock of Lyons, Wis., who started from scratch finished two seconds after Stoltz, and gets second time prize. The race was the event of the season in bleycle circles, and the linish attracted an immense crowd.

Remember Me (29 to 1) third. Time: 1488.
Second race, six furlongs, seiling, purses 1390: Lufra (4 to 1) won, Reprieve (10 to 1) accond. Hallstone (7 to 1) Clirch. Time. Third race, one mile, selling, purse \$400;
Helen Mar (even) won, Kirk (8 to 1) second, Judith C (15 to 1) third. Time: 1 43.
Fourth race, Gem stakes, one mile, 2-year-olds: Dr. Cattlett (3 to 1) won, Meadowthorpe (15 to 1) second, Ben Brown (7 to 7) third. Time: 141½.
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$300; Refuges (even) won, Satsuma (4 to 1) second, Prince Imperial (4 to 1) third. Time: 1.13%. failed to put in an appearance, and apparently the Corlett Starkey fight is off, so far as this town is concerned. The capital of most of the clubs seems to consist of promises and permits.

\$200. Refuges (even) won, Satsuma (4 to 1) second, Prince Imperial (4 to 1) third. Time: 1/324.

Sixth race, one mile, selling: Argentina II (3 to 1) won, Hermes (4 to 1) second, Nimrod (4 to 1) third. Time: 1/324.

ST. LOUIS Sept. 25.—Whitp-r and Harry Duke were the winning favorites at the Fair Grounds today, while Gariand Barr, a heavily played second choice, took the fifth event. The other races went to outsiders in the betting, Track fast, Results. First race, selling, six furlongs: Revenue (11 to 2) won, Keecher (15 to 1) second, Fredonia (11 to 2) third. Time: 1:164.

Second race, selling, for 2-year-oids, five and a half furlongs: Ray H (6 to 1) won, Lady Britannic (6 to 1) second, Sugarfoot (7 to 5) third. Time: 1:094.

Third race, selling, mile and a quarter Whisper (4 to 5) won, Helen H, Gardiner (12 to 1) second, Laura Cotta (16 to 1) third. Time: 2:1042.

Fourth race, handicap, six far ongs: Harry Duke (9 to 5) won, Indio (21 to 5) second, Fervor (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:1342.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards: Garland Barr (3 to 1) won, Schiller (6 to 10) second, Moylan (9 to 10) third. Time: 5:1845.

1:46½.
Sixth race, six furlongs: Bryan (8 to 1)
won, Uncle Abbe (7 to 2) second, Monisca
(3 to 2) third. Time: 1:15½.

Abandoned.
"There's mud four feet deep outside the

Batteries: Elinwood, Pflug and Me-Nerly; Unadilla, Case and Rose, Holder-less and Sedam Umpire: Wilson.

rummer and Crummer... rdan and Lawrence... urkley and Funkhouser... iomas and Bushman...

Burned a College. CLINTON, Ia., Sept. 26 - Fire this mornng totally destroyed the Northern Illinois ollege at Fulton. Loss \$100,000. Much of the aparatus was saved. Thirty students who were in bed escaped with slight injury to one of the number. One freman was

the Australians. As the visitors had made hurt by falling walls.

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