ENTERS THE ENEMY'S CAMP

John R. Webster Delivers an Address at Silver Headquarters.

CROWD INCLINED TO BE BOISTEROUS

Presents Some Arguments Which Were Posers for the Free Silverites—Value of Government Stamp Illustrated.

At the invitation of the committee having charge of the free silver headquarters on Fifteenth street John R. Webster addressed the free silver advocates of that place yesterday afternoon on the coinage question. The room was crowded to the doors and, for, the most part, the crowd listened attentively to what Mr. Webster had to say, but the tendency to interrupt the speaker was in evidence nearly all of the time and it was with difficulty that the chairman kept order. Jesse White continually shouted "rats" at points made by Mr. Webster which did not meet with White's approval and he almost broke up the meeting by attempting to assault an elderly man who remonstrated with him for his conduct. White grasped a loaded cane and was only prevented from striking the old man by bystanders.

In opening, Mr. Webster asked a number of questions of his auditors, drawing from them admissions that they favored free silver because they wanted a cheaper dollar, and that they all believed the stamp of the government made the value of the coin, without regard to the bullion value of the metal composing the coin. After eliciting the latter admission Mr. Webster produced a $10 gold piece bearing the date 1865. This was, of course, admitted to be worth its face. Then he produced a coin bearing on its face the stamp of the government, which had been stamped at the Philadelphia mint, and having the same design in all its details, as the gold piece, even to the date. This coin was of copper and Mr. Webster asked if any one thought the two coins were of equal value. This was a poser and no one attempted to answer him for several seconds, and then Louis Ihm said it was necessary to have the law behind the coin.

In answer to this Mr. Webster pulled from his pocket a handful of silver dollars, which he said he had purchased of a money changer in New York. They were from many nations and Mr. Webster told his audience how much he had paid for each of them. These coins were of slightly different value, on their face, but all were about of the same face value as the United States dollar. Taking up the dollar of Bogota, Mr. Webster said he had purchased it in New York for 45 cents. The dollar of San Salvador he had bought for the same price. The dollars of Chili, Guatemala, Peru and the Japanese silver dollar had each cost in open market the sum of 50 cents. The Mexican silver dollar had cost 53 cents. Producing the coins of Germany, Italy, Belgium and France, Mr. Webster said these had each cost him $1 in American money.

REASON FOR THE DIFFERENCE.

"Why is it that these coins vary in their market value?" he asked. "I asked the same question of the man from whom I bought these coins. He told me that the nations whose coins were worth their face value were on a gold basis and the government was pledged to redeem its money in gold coin. The other nations I have named are on a silver basis and their coins are worth only their bullion value.

"Here is a coin which is on a different basis from any of the rest," continued Mr. Webster. "I hold in my hand the dollar of Spain. The silver in this coin is worth about 50 cents. On its face it purports to be worth $1 of our money. I bought it for 75 cents. I asked the money changer in New York why it was that the coin was worth neither its bullion value nor its face value. He answered, 'Spain is on a gold basis and is pledged to redeem its coin in gold, but Spain has lots of trouble on its hands with the rebellion in Cuba and disturbances in the Philippine islands, and the world is in doubt as to the ability of Spain to redeem its coin in gold; in other words, the credit of Spain in the markets of the world is not first class and its coin is shaved 25 per cent.' Now," continued Mr. Webster, as his auditors showed plainly that this vigorous course of reasoning had set them to thinking, "we have the things which are necessary to keep this kind of money at par: we must have the stamp of the government, we must have the law behind it; we must have the money redeemable in gold, and we must have a nation with good credit in the eyes of the world."

Mr. Webster then took up the history of the coinage of metals, beginning with the earliest use of metal as money and tracing the use of that kind of money up to the period of early English history. He brought out clearly the fact that, both in Europe and during the early days of this country, gold forced its way to the front as the money of the people, though it was not legal tender and was not coined, but was used by the people in the shape of bars.

He started on a discussion of the debasing of coins by the sovereigns of Europe when they were hard pressed for money, and illustrated his points by producing the coins themselves, showing the gradual decrease in the quantity of metal put in the coins as the royal treasury became exhausted more and more. He then read from authentic history to show the misery and suffering inflicted upon the masses of the people by the use of this kind of money.

Mr. Webster had not proceeded very far on this line of argument before he was informed that he had used his allotted time, and he immediately quit.

Honor Governor Holcomb.

WISNER, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The announcement that Governor Holcomb and I. J. Dunn would speak here last night attracted a crowd to the opera house. The governor was brought from Stanton by private conveyance, arriving here at 7:30. He was received at the confines of the town by the Wisner band and hose company, in uniform, and escorted to the place of his entertainment. Anvils were fired and bonfires illuminated his pathway along the principal streets. The Wayne Silver Glee club was present and added to the great enthusiasm of the occasion. Governor Holcomb discussed the political situation in a general way, and his state administration in detail, so far as his limited time permitted. Dunn deal tentirely with the money question.

A horse can be ridden to death. It is easy to do it if you don't feed him and if you work him when he is sick. A man may ride himself to death in the same way. Hard work is a good thing for a man whose daily nutrition repairs the daily waste. When he begins to run down hill he had better look out. When he begins to lose flesh, he will begin to lose vitality. He will have to spur himself more and more to keep himself going. Spurs are bad things to use on either horses or men. The man who is drawing out strength and vitality faster than he is putting it into his body needs Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This is the greatest blood maker and flesh builder in the world. It is a stimulating, purifying tonic. It fills the blood full of richness and helps all the digestive organs to do their work. It brings a good appetite, sound sleep, solid muscle. It does not—like cod liver oil—produce only flabby, useless fat. Corpulent people may take it without becoming more fleshy. The man who is not eating well, or working well, or sleeping well, or resting well frequently needs nothing else. He can get it at drug stores. He should not let the druggist persuade him to try something else which is better for the druggist's profit.

THE CAUSE OF SICKNESS.—When the doctor is called to see a man, woman or child, his first question is about the condition of the bowels. If they have not been freely open, he is sure to prescribe something to open them. He may do other things, but this *one* thing he will do *surely*. He knows better than any one else that nine-tenths of all human ailments come from the one cause—constipation. He may know, but he will not tell you, that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best and most successful cure for constipation. He will not tell you so because his prescription brings him $2.00, and the "Pleasant Pellets" will cure you for twenty-five cents. Forty little "Pellets" in a little vial. One, a gentle laxative; two a mild cathartic.

STEVENSON DOES NOT EXPECT IT.

Present Vice President Not Looking for Popocratic Nomination.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson arrived here late this afternoon from Burlington, Ia. He seemed none the worse for the slight bruising he received in the collapse of a reviewing stand yesterday.

A representative of the Associated press informed him soon after his arrival of the reports that Sewall and Watson would resign or be dropped from their respective tickets and a candidate be substituted who could bring the voters of the democratic and populist parties together. He said: "This is the first that I have heard of the matter, and I think it amounts to nothing more than newspaper talk."

In reply to a question whether if such action were taken and the nomination offered to him, he would accept, General Stevenson said: "That is hardly a fair question to ask under the circumstances. I have not been offered the nomination, nor do I think I will be."

DECIDE AGAINST A STATE TICKET.

National Democrats of Indiana Will Leave the Issue Clear.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—The state committee of the national democratic party at its meeting today decided not to put a state ticket in the field. S. O. Pickens, the member of the committee from this district, and its chairman, were the only ones of the thirteen who were in favor of making a ticket, although several of the most influential gold democrats of this city had urged that candidates for state offices be named.

HAS EIGHT ELECTORAL TICKETS.

Kansas Voters Will Be Given Plenty of Choice for President.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 2.—The midle-of-the-road populists today effected the nomination of their electoral ticket by filing their official petition with the secretary of state. They presented a full list of Bryan and Watson electors and asked that they be given place on the official ballot. There are 501 names on the petitions, which have been circulated in twenty-one counties. This makes eight tickets to be printed on the ballots.

Will Have No Electors.

HURON, S. D., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—At a conference of representatives of the sound money democratic party in this state, held here, to consider the advisability of putting an electoral ticket in the field to be voted for in November, the following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That we proudly proclaim our allegiance to the principles adopted and promulgated at the Indianapolis convention. To further the cause of honest money, the maintenance of national honor and integrity and to promote to the extent of our ability the future welfare and prosperity of this nation, we deem it best not to place an electoral ticket before the electors of this state in support of the presidential nominees of the national democratic party. We earnestly recommend the organization of a sound money democratic club in each county of the state."

L. W. Crowfoot was elected president of the State Sound Money Democratic clubs, and Mr. G. M. L. Irwin of Aberdeen secretary.

Horse Races and Political Speeches.

FREMONT, Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The horse races and political speeches at the Dodge county fair did not prove as big an attraction as the bicycle races. The attendance was fair. This afternoon ex-Governor Crounse spoke, advocating the gold standard, and Hon. George Hibner of Lincoln advocating free silver. The races were good; the free-for-all was very close. Results, 2:50 class: Orion, won; Satton, second; Ignus Versus, third. Time, 2:41½, 2:42, 2:44. Free-for-all: Godella, won; Thaddeus K, second; Waverly, third. Time, 2:25, 2:26¾, 2:22½, 2:26¾, 2:27. In the 2:35 class but two heats were run, owing to darkness. Daisy C took first and Majorie second, each in 2:31. Lulu F came in second. The track was very dusty.

Enthusiastic Crowd at Stella.

STELLA, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The largest gathering greeted A. J. Burnham and Hon. Church Howe at the opera house that Stella has beheld in many a day. The McKinley club made a fine display of their torchlight parade. Standing room was at a premium during the entire evening. A large delegation from Verdon came in late after the speaking had begun, and a second torchlight parade was held after the speaking, participated in by the clubs from Verdon (mounted) and Shubert, forming a long line of enthusiastic McKinleyites. The speakers were greeted with round after round of applause and made telling speeches for sound money and republicanism.

Democrats and the Ticket.

DES MOINES, Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The national democrats were unable to complete their ticket and file it today with the secretary of state, but it will be filed early tomorrow. The silver democrats will not file their protest at once. The law allows ten days for it to be filed. The protest will be considered by the appeal board prescribed by the law for such cases, consisting of the secretary, auditor and attorney general. It is certain this board will allow the ticket to be placed on the ballot. Appeal will then be taken by the silver men to the courts, and the sound money men are confident of winning there. Their ticket will be backed by a petition of about 3,000 democrats.

Nominate Judicial Candidates.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The republicans and democrats of this judicial district held a convention today. The former at Marion and the latter in this city, to nominate candidates for judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge William P. Wolf of Tipton. The republicans nominated H. M. Remley of Jones county on the first ballot, and the democrats W. G. W. Geiger of Cedar county by acclamation. The republicans passed a resolution that Governor Drake be petitioned to appoint Mr. Remley at once, in order that delayed court business may be taken up at once.

Scores the Republican Party.

HASTINGS, Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The silverites of Adams county were entertained this afternoon at the opera house by Senator Peffer and Dan Sutherland. J. N. Lyman, in introducing the speakers, scored the republicans who stand by McKinley. The words he used were quite harsh and caused considerable discussion. Peffer talked for about three hours, but did not advance any arguments, as he quoted freely and did not put forth any original ideas. Ed. Smith of Omaha and Judge Oldham of Kearney were the speakers in the evening.

Preaches Republican Doctrine.

WAHOO, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Hon. A. J. Enander of Chicago addressed a large crowd of Swedish citizens at the opera house this afternoon on the issues of the day from a republican standpoint. The speech was well received. The Wahoo band and fifty members of the Ida McKinley club and a number of the McKinley club met the speaker at the train and escorted him to the hotel. Hon. C. W. Seymore of Nebraska City talked republicanism to a fair sized audience at the court house tonight.

Will Go to Hear Foraker.

CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The Burlington road will run a special train from Creston to Red Oak, October 6, on account of the republican rally at that place, at which time ex-Governor Foraker will be the speaker. A great many Crestonites will take advantage of the service to hear Foraker discuss the political issues.

BALTIMORE GETS THE FIRST

Cleveland Easily Beaten in the Opening Temple Cup Game.

CHAMPIONS PLAY LIGHTNING FAST BALL

Hoffer Pitches Steadily and Effectively and Gets Admirable Support, While the Spiders Play a Ragged Fielding Game.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.—The Champions took a long pull and a pull all together this afternoon and beat their ancient enemies, the Spiders, in the first game of the Temple series of '96. They did it with such apparent ease that the hearts of the Baltimore "fans" are filled tonight with the fondest hopes that the trophy which has heretofore hung too high for the Orioles to reach will at last be plucked and brought to Baltimore to keep company with the three championship pennants, of which Manager Hanlon is so proud. The weather was everything that could be desired, but in spite of this fact less than 4,000 people went out to Union park to see the contest. This was a great disappointment to the players, as it was thought that not less than 10,000 would pay their admission fee. The slim attendance is probably attributable to the fact that the price of admission to the bleachers was increased to 50 cents, and that the grand stand was 75 cents. The contest throughout was clean and free from wrangling, although some close decisions were questioned. The crowd was good natured, and cheered Captain Tebeau when he came to the bat. He was compelled to relinquish his place to O'Connor at the beginning of the third inning because of an injury to his back, which will probably not keep him out of tomorrow's game. McGraw for the Orioles also found the work too hard for him, and Quinn took third bag in the last half of the same inning. The game, as an exhibition of scientific ball playing, was a good one, abounding, too, in fine fielding and hard hitting. Jennings' error, the only one for the Orioles, was an excusable one, being a low throw to first after a brilliant stop, and while running at top speed. Those the visitors made were very costly, and all but one of them resulted in giving runs to the home team. Young was batted freely, while Hoffer pitched a masterly game. There were times when even a long fly would have meant a run for the visitors. The batting order was:

Baltimore—McGraw, third base; Keeler, right field; Jennings, short stop; Kelly, left field; Doyle, first base; Reitz, second base; Brodie, center field; Robinson, catcher; Hoffer, pitcher. Cleveland—Burkett, left field; McKean, short stop; Childs, second base; McAleer, center field; Zimmer, catcher; McGarr, third base; Tebeau, first base; Blake, right field; Young, pitcher.

First inning: Baltimore, 0; Cleveland, 0. For the Orioles McGraw drove a hard one to Young and went out at first. Keeler went out, Childs to Tebeau; Jennings singled to center and took third on Kelly's drive to McGarr and Childs' error in letting the latter's throw by him. Doyle hit to Childs, who fell in fielding, but got to second in time to force Kelly. A slight kick over the close decision resulted, but it went. No runs. Burkett opened for the Clevelands with a single down the base line. McKean got four balls. Both advanced on Childs' sacrifice bunt offer to Doyle. McAleer hit to McGraw, who threw to Robinson. Robbie ran Burkett down between third and the plate, but McKean took Burkett's place on the bag. McAleer stole second, but Zimmer struck out. No runs.

Second inning: Baltimore, 0; Cleveland, 0. Reitz was out, McGarr to Tebeau, and Brodie was retired by McKean to Tebeau; Robinson singled to center. He was forced at second by Hoffer and Childs to McKean. No runs. McGarr flied to Jennings. Tebeau responded to generous applause by flying out to Keeler; Keeler took Blake's fly. No runs.

Third inning: Baltimore, 2; Cleveland, 0. Tebeau resigned first base to O'Connor, as he was not feeling well. McGraw singled to center; Keeler flied to Blake; Jennings singled to right. Blake threw to Young in an attempt to catch McGraw at third and Young, failing in this, threw to Childs to catch Hughey, who was making for second. The throw was wild and McGraw scored, Jenning going to third. Kelly smashed a ball at Young too hot for him to field and Jenning scored. Doyle flied to Childs, Kelly stole to second, Reitz flied to Blake. Two runs. The strain was too much for McGraw and Quinn went to third instead. Young put up a fly for him. Another fly to Reitz retired Burkett. McKean drove the ball to the center field fence for three bases. Childs hit to Doyle and was beaten to the bag. No runs.

Fourth innings: Baltimore, 0; Cleveland, 0. McGarr retired Brodie. McKean's bad throw put Robinson safe on first. He took second on Hoffer's out, McGarr to O'Connor. Quinn flied to Childs. No runs. Jennings and Doyle disposed of McAleer. Again Zimmer struck out; so did McGarr. No runs.

Fifth inning: Baltimore, 0; Cleveland, 0. Burkett got Keeler's fly after a hard run. Jennings was out, McGarr to O'Connor. Kelly flied to Childs. No runs. O'Connor flied to Doyle; Blake went out, Jennings to Doyle, and Hoffer with Doyle disposed of Young. No runs.

Sixth inning: Baltimore, 1; Cleveland, 1. Doyle was retired by McGarr and O'Connor. Reitz was given four balls, but was forced by Brodie, Childs to McKean. Brodie stole second and scored on Robinson's double to left. Childs and O'Connor retired Hoffer. One run. A line fly to Jennings retired Burkett. McKean foul flied to Robinson. Chlids singled to left. McAleer got four balls. Hoffer threw to Jennings to catch Childs off second. The latter clearly used interference in pushing Hughey away from the base and should have been out, but Sheridan would not allow it. Zimmer's double to left scored Childs. McGarr struck out. One run.

Seventh inning: Baltimore, 3; Cleveland, 0. Quinn went out, McKean to O'Connor. Keeler sent out a hit to McKean. Jennings doubled to left. Keeler scored on Kelly's out, Childs to O'Connor, Jennings taking third. Doyle doubled to left and Jennings scored. Reitz's single, which Childs kicked, scored Doyle. Brodie flied to McAleer. Three runs. Jennings made a beautiful stop of O'Connor's grounder and threw him out at first. Blake hit to Jennings and was safe by Hughey's low throw. A fast double by Reitz, Jennings and Doyle retired Blake and Young. No runs.

Eighth inning: Baltimore, 1; Cleveland, 0. Robinson went out, Childs to O'Connor. Hoffer tripled to right. Quinn hit to Young, who with Zimmer ran down Hoffer between third and home, Quinn going to second. Keeler's triple to center scored Quinn. McKean and O'Connor retired Jennings. One run. Burkett got four balls. McKean flied to Brodie and Childs to Kelly. McAleer forced Burkett, Quinn to Reitz. No runs.

Ninth inning: Baltimore, 0; Cleveland, 0. Kelly singled to left. He stole second as Doyle went out, McKean to O'Connor. He was out, Zimmer to McGarr, trying to steal third. Reitz foul flied to McGarr. No runs. Zimmer got four balls. McGarr filed to Reitz. O'Connor singled to center, but was forced by Blake, Jennings to Reitz. Wallace batted for Young and struck out. No runs. Score:

BALTIMORE.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McGraw, 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0
Quinn, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Keeler, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Jennings, ss	5	2	3	3	5	1
Kelley, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Doyle, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0
Reitz, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Brodie, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Robinson, c	4	0	2	7	0	0
Hoffer, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	7	13	27	10	1

CLEVELAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burkett, lf	3	0	1	1	0	1
McKean, ss	3	0	1	2	4	1
Childs, 2b	4	1	1	4	6	1
McAleer, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Zimmer, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
McGarr, 3b	4	0	0	0	5	1
Tebeau, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0
O'Connor, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Blake, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Young, p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Wallace, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	27	18	4

Baltimore	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	1	0—	7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	1

Earned runs: Baltimore, 6. Two-base hits: Zimmer, Jennings, Doyle. Three-base hits: McKean, Hoffer, Keeler. Sacrifice hits: Childs. Stolen bases: McAleer, Kelly, 2; Brodie. Double plays: Reitz, Jennings and Doyle. First base on balls: Off Hoffer, 4; off Young, 1. Struck out: By Hoffer, 5. Umpires: Emslie and Sheridan. Attendance, 3,895.

BICYCLE RACES THIS AFTERNOON.

Large Field of Speedy Riders Entered for the Googlers' Meet.

The postponed bicycle races of the "Googlers" of the Omaha Wheel club will take place at the old fair grounds today. The trial heats will be run off in the forenoon and the finals in the afternoon, the large number of entries rendering trial heats necessary.

All of the riders of note who entered for the races last Saturday are back and one or two fast men in addition. This represents the fastest field of races ever brought together on an Omaha track and the lovers of this kind of sport can be assured of seeing some very hotly contested races and in all probability some records broken. The men who are entered in the events are capable of accomplishing this and the track is as near perfect as a dirt track can be. It has been worked down until it is as hard and smooth as cement and all of the riders are enthusiastic over it.

There is great rivalry between the professionals and this, as well as the common desire to win the large prizes offered, assures a redhot meeting. The majority of them have come together often enough to know each other's abilities and no one of them has enough winnings to be able to say he can chase away from the bunch.

There is also a speedy lot of amateurs entered for the various events and it is universally the case that these races are for blood. The field is such that the amateur events will be not a whit less interesting than the races of the professionals.

Results at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 2.—The Louisville Driving and Fair association harness races brought out another big crowd today. Results:

2:27 class, trotting, purse $800: Rosa L. won fourth, fifth and sixth heats. Best time 2:29. Rolson second, Princetta third. Lena Wilson, Nettie, Rustle, Mackey, Chennelworth, Beda, Rand, Nobby, Konie, Charley Tuttle, Trixy W., Light Burn, Elegy, Bright Light, Monte Cristo and Burdetta also started.

2:25 class, pacing, purse $800: Bright Light won in straight heats. Best time 2:11¾. Planet second, Arthur W. third. Jim Simmons and Bessie Leach also started.

2:21 class, trotting, purse $800: Henry S. Barker won in straight heats. Best time 2:17¼. Woodford C. second, Nellie Clark third. Gentle Annie, Penny, Jack Dawson, Osden, Clayton, Penelope, Eggnogg, J. F. Hanson and Turquois also started.

2:14 class, pacing, purse $800: Daisy Wilson won first, second and fourth heats. Best time 2:12¼. Nels Randall second, Tod Crook third. Easter Bell, Hayden, Peter Piper, Madge D., Dick Mason, Charley D., Atmosphere, Glenview, L. T. Michener and Nellie F. also started.

2:29 class, trotting, 3-year-olds, purse $800: Vipsania won in straight heats. Best time 2:17½. Margaret second, King Red third. Hesperus, Baroness Marguerite, Virginia Belle, Baronaise, Custa and Bellesprite also started.

2:25 class, trotting, stake, $1,000: San Mateo won in straight heats. Best time 2:17. Red Star second, Nancy L. third. Charlie R., Philomides, Squeezer, Maggie C., Glena, Cossack and Dr. Robinson also started.

Army Field Sports.

DENVER, Oct. 2.—The field sports of the Department of Colorado opened today at Denver Athletic club park. Teams were present from nine posts in this department, Forts Logan, Douglas, Duchesne, Bayard, Wingate, Huachuca, Apache and Grant and Whipple Barracks. The events were all closely contested. The winners are:

One hundred yards dash, Morris, B troop, Ninth cavalry. Time 0:10 1-5.

Throwing sixteen-pound hammer: Murphy, company B, Seventh infantry, ninety-seven feet five inches.

Running broad jump: Quirk, company G, Seventh infantry, 18.88 feet.

Two hundred and twenty-yard race: Morris, B troop, Ninth cavalry. Time 0:23 1-5.

Individual obstacle race, infantry: Marr, company A, Eleventh infantry. Time 1:35 1-5.

Running high jump: Brent, company A, Twenty-fourth infantry, five and one-half feet.

Half-mile walk: Newlin, E troop, Second cavalry. Time 4:01 1-5.

One mile run: Scott, company E, Twenty-fourth infantry. Time 5:45.

One-half mile, go-as-you-please: Ross, company B, Eleventh infantry. Time 3:17.

Tent pegging, cavalry: Ross, F troop, Ninth cavalry.

Skirmishers' race, infantry: Covell, company H, Sixteenth infantry. Time 1:37.

Manikin race, cavalry: Ross, B troop, Second cavalry. Time 0:29 1-5.

Ames Wallops the Tigers.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 2.—For the first time since the organization of the team, the Missouri Tigers were defeated on the home grounds. The defeat was administered by the State College of Ames, Ia. The score was 12 to 0. Missouri's defeat is attributed to lack of condition of some of the old men, who have returned within the last week.

Foot Ball Game at Atlantic.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—In a game of foot ball played this afternoon the Atlantic High school defeated the Normal and Business college of this city by a score of 34 to 0. The High school team excelled in general team and individual work, especially that of Half-Back Holley and Right End Yetzer.

Base Ball at the Nance County Fair.

FULLERTON, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—A series of two games of ball are being played here between the Genoa Indians and Albions during the Nance county fair. The first resulted in an easy victory for Albion. Ragan, who pitches for Albion, was hit in the head by a hot inshoot in the third inning, knocking him senseless.

TOO FAT TO PASS.

A Corpulent Pair Wedged on a Tenement Stairs.

They met on the stairs. They tried to pass each other, a physical impossibility, as the stairs at No. 52 Jefferson street are ordinary East Side stairs, and several inches narrower than the combined width of Sholem Rudman and Mrs. Mary Powers, relates the New York Journal.

The result, as described to Magistrate Brann in Essex Market court yesterday, was both painful and embarrassing.

Mrs. Powers brought with her from Erin an impressive embonpoint, which the atmosphere of a free country has not served to diminsh. Sholem Rudman has thriven upon the bread of Essex Market district until there should be a law passed requiring him to wear a gong and to pound the same vigorously when beginning the ascent of any pasage narrower than a freight elevator shaft.

Mrs. Powers was coming down the stairs carrying the family pitcher. Sholem was toiling painfully upward with a scuttle of coal. And thus they met.

"Go back," said Sholem; "my load is heavier than yours."

"It is easier to back down than to back up," retorted Mrs. Powers.

"If you were not so fat you could turn about," sneered Sholem.

"If you were to try turning about we should be after having the roof tumbling about our ears," retorted Mrs. Powers.

"For the last time I warn you," said Sholem, turning pale; "go back."

"Niver," said Mrs. Powers; "so put your warnin' in yer dirty ould polpe an' smoke it!"

Then they proceeded to violate that law of nature which prohibits two solid bodies occupying the same space at the same time. The wall groaned, the stairrail creaked, the Powers family pitcher was sacrificed and the Rudman coals were scattered over three flights.

And then they stuck in the passage.

By the united efforts of half a dozen powerful tenants the stairs were saved.

Mrs. Powers and her complaint arrived in court first. Justice Brann cast a glance of severity on Rudman.

"You should have backed down," he said, "and to stimulate your memory on future occasions of the kind I fine you $5."

The Tablet Craze.

A distinct fad of last year's dinner season was the tablet craze. It was uncommon at the end of a formal dinner not to have two or three of the company produce tiny crystal flagons or silver boxes the size of a quarter, and offer to their neighbors a tablet of their favorite digestive, soda, pepsin, or whatever it might be. There were fastidious souls who declined with dignity such proffered physic and frowned indignantly upon this medicated course, classing it with the use of the toothpick, a necessity, perhaps, but always a private one. There is perhaps more than a touch of indelicacy in the idea that, having been too greedy at the table, nature must be assisted to avert unpleasant consequences. But the tablets are very dainty, often costly, and sometimes monogrammed.

The Cream Colored Front

was

Wilcox & Draper's Shoe Store

now

LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO

with

FRANK WILCOX, Manager.

Tomorrow Will Be Saturday

and

We'll Sell Shoes All Day and Evening.

We bought a Straight Goat Shoe with heels

for

Girls to Wear to School.

We find them made of too plump stock and not dressy enough, but how they will wear. They were made to sell for $2.50—tomorrow we'll try to sell two hundred pairs of them for

$1.25 a pair.

That's Just Half Price.

To make things correspond we will sell the kid welts of the same make for $1.75.

By way of introduction of a new make of Ladies' $4.00 Button and Lace Shoes we will sell 500 pairs of all sizes and widths tomorrow for $2.50, just to start the season.

We will show tomorrow in our windows more Shoe Novelties than in all Omaha besides, department stores included.

Our Boys' Shoes—from small to large—at $1.00 and $1.50 are only for sale by us in this quality.

That Colonial Toe in Ladies' Shoes will attract your attention by its neatness.

LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO.,

FRANK WILCOX, Mgr.,

1515 Douglas Street.

PHOTOGRAPHY IN MONTANA.

The Thrilling Experience of an Amateur with a Bear.

Clifton Arthur Tate is a young man from the east, who is also an amateur photographer. He has a negative of every spot in the whole of Montana and enough plates to cover the court house.

Clifton Arthur Tate recently essayed to add to his collection a picture of Ned Latta's big black bear, and but for an unexpected mishap, that was more the fault of the photographer's devotion to his art than his unfamiliarity with the camera, he might have succeeded.

He received permission, and with the assistance of an amateur friend succeeded in dragging the bear to an open lot. Clifton was quite exhausted with the effort, but just the same he remarked that he proposed to take as fine a picture for his eastern friends to gaze upon as the camera was capable of. He spent a great deal of time in fixing the machine, during which interval the bear showed unmistakable signs of impatience. Clifton Arthur was so engrossed with the business before him that he did not notice this. Finally, however, he got things to suit him, and unwinding thirty-five feet of rubber tubing with a bulb on the end of it, got close up to the bear so that the picture would exhibit him in the act of tackling it with a bowie knife, single-handed and alone. Clifton Arthur assumed a most blood-curdling pose, whereupon the bear made a right-handed swat at him, which floored the photographer as if he had been hit by a telegraph pole.

Then the bear sat upon the postrate form of Clifton Arthur and nibbled at his red necktie. Then he danced merrily on Clifton Arthur's chest. Clifton thought that the bear was searching for his heart, so he let forth some vociferous yells for help. This, together with the noise made by his friend, who had dropped the chain, and the exuberant glee of the bear, drew a large and interested crowd of spectators, who ultimately took the bear away.

Clifton Arthur went into a fence corner to put on his pants and then he came back and gathered up the fragments of his camera and his watch. By carefully putting the pieces together Clifton could get a fair picture of what occurred, but he does not feel enough interest in the cause of art to do so. He simply states that the next picture of a bear which he takes will be of one tied to a post.

CARLISLE WANTS THE WHOLE TIME.

Declines to Divide with Blackburn at His Kentucky Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Secretary Carlisle today sent the following self-explanatory telegram:

"C. P. Johnson, Esq., Louisville, Ky.—My Dear Sir: Your favor of September 29, asking a division of time with Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn at all the appointments I may make to speak in Kentucky is this moment received, and the request is respectfully declined. Very truly yours,

"J. G. CARLISLE."

Have Redeemed Minor County.

HOWARD, S. D., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Hon. Peter Hendrickson addressed an immense audience of Scandinavians in Bellevue township Wednesday night. The pops got up a meeting near by to take away part of his audience, but nobody went except the speaker and a few of the more rabid. Mr. Hendrickson's reputation as a fine Scandinavian speaker had preceded him and he did some good work in a fruitful field.

Hon. Robert Dollard has addressed three of a series of five meetings in this county this week. Good houses and enthusiatic audiences have greeted him, although he was sent into the strongholds of popocracy. Miner has ceased to be a doubtful county, although fusion started in the campaign with 136 majority. Good speeches, good literature and the good common sense of the voters have wiped that all out and placed this county among the redeemed.

Deaths of a Day.

SHELBY, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Harrison Martin died yesterday at the home of his daughter. He was born in 1819, having lived in Kentucky much of his life. He has witnessed many historical events. The remains will be taken to that state for burial.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—W. K. Straight, one of the oldest pioneers of Cass county, died at his home in this city yesterday. Mr. Straight was 83 years of age, and came to Atlantic in 1869. He was born in New York state.

BUFFALO BILL'S RETURN HOME.

Back to Nebraska with His Wild West and Its Wonders.

Fourteen years ago Colonel W. F. Cody conceived the idea of presenting pictures of western scenes and incidents in western history to the public of the world, and at the same time emphasize the fact that civilization had perfected its conquest of the frontier and opened to security and peace an empire of unlimited natural resources.

In organizing a combination, composed of genuine characters belonging to the theater of the pages of passing history, that the exhibition was to represent, he particularly drew on the remnants then existing, and now thoroughly passed away from the history of Nebraska—the blanket Indian, the cowboy, the buffalo and the wild, bucking broncho. He inaugurated the exhibition here in Omaha, and returns to its birthplace with it after a tour unequalled in history, coming via Paris, Barcelona, Naples, Rome, Vienna, Berlin, Brussels, London, New York, Chicago, taking in the intermediate cities and towns, but in an enlarged form and added to its original interests by the addition of the horsemen of the world, including the Mexican, the South American Gaucho, the cavalry of England, France, Germany and the United States, as also the Russian Cossack, the compeer and the rival in reckless daring of the American cowboy.

Nebraskans who have watched the career of this home product will welcome it back with pleasure, and will also be interested in the new features and the added educational interests that its new peoples, new arrangements and perfected conditions now offer.

Major John M. Burke, the veteran and well known advance agent of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, has been in the city for the past few days, making arrangements for that combination's appearance here.

Baptist Association Officers.

HURON, S. D., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The following officers were elected today by the South Dakota Baptist convention: President, N. C. Mallory of Aberdeen; vice presidents, Rev. D. C. Smith of Pierre, Rev. C. W. Cornell of Mitchell; treasurer, O. W. Thompson of Vermillion; secretary, Rev. T. M. Shanafelt of Huron.

Vote Against Admission of Women.

ANOKA, Minn., Oct. 2.—The Minnesota Methodist conference voted against the admission of women as delegates to the general assembly by 49 for to 17 against, a three-fourths vote necessary. This is the largest opposing vote ever made in this conference.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 2.

New York—Arrived—Campania, from Liverpool; Zaandam, from Amsterdam, Thingvalla, from Stettin, etc.; Castle Centri, from Couraba, etc., via Delaware Breakwater; Oregon, from Hamburg; Ontario, from Sambrano, Sanches Andes, Cape Haytien, etc. Sailed—Urantian, for Cavetown; Weimar, for Bremen; Circassian Prince, for Hull; State of California, for Glasgow; Holstein, for Cape Hayti, etc.

At Butte-of-Lewis—Passed—Georgia, from New York for Copenhagen.

At Queenstown—Arrived—Lucania, from New York.

At London—Arrived—Chesapeake, from Philadelphia; Mourne, from Baltimore. Sailed—Mobile, for New York.

At Liverpool—Arrived—Corinthia, from Boston.

At Boston—Arrived—Sylvania, from Liverpool.

At Southampton—Sailed—Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg, for New York.

At Hamburg—Arrived—Patria, from New York; Columbia, from New York, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

At Moville—Sailed—Anchoria, from Glasgow, for New York.

At Cherbourg—Sailed—Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg, for New York.

AMUSEMENTS.

Rosalind is one of the characters with which Julia Marlowe's name has been most prominently identified; it is one of the parts which she loves best to play; and it is a role the successful assumption of which has done more than any other one achievement to secure her present position upon the stage. To see her once again putting on "a swashing and martial outside" and pursuing her sweet quest beneath the leafy shades of Arden wood, was a surpassing pleasure last night. She has grown in artistic stature since she last played Rosalind in Omaha; and her work shows a maturity and a poise which,