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Washington, 14; St. Louis, 12. Chicago, 4-11; New York, 6-3.

LOUISVILLE. R.H.O.A.E.

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Boston, 6; Cleveland, 4,

LEGAL LIGHTS CET TOGETHER cipies of the law of nations and practically

American Bar Association Holds Its Annual Meeting at Buffalo.

MANDERSON DELIVERS ANNUAL ADDRESS

In the Absence of Joseph Choate Omaha Man is the Presiding Officer of the National Bar Association.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.-Judges, statesmon and lawyers of national prominence composing the American Bar association met in the aldermanic chamber of the common council today and were welcomed to the city by Sherman S, Regers of the local bar association and Walter S, Logan of the State Bar association. Concluding his speech, Mr. Logan said:

"I welcome you to the state of Governor Roomevelt-Roosevelt the Rough Rider, and Roosevelt, the president of the Civil Service commission. We welcome you to the state of Hamilton and Jay, of Kent and Van Buren, of Tilden and Cleveland, to the lems, taken with safety territory more vast, state which delights to honor its best and and, under then existing conditions, more foremost citizens."

In the absence of President Joseph H. Choate, ambassador to the court of St. James, General Charles F. Manderson of Nebraska, as acting president, delivered the annual address, as follows:

In the twenty-two years that have passed away since the American Bar association was organized, conforming itself to its lofty purposes and high aims, it has surely subserved the public weifare and lived up to its original declaration that it would "advance the science of jurisprudence, promote the administration of justice and uphold the honor of the profession of the law." Today every state except Nevada and every territory is represented in its membership territory is repr of 1,500 lawyers.

A notable and encouraging sign of the times, presaging much good to the profes-sion and benefit to the public, is the in-creased interest felt in the proceedings of the local bar associations. Nearly every state has an active, vigorous organization and very many of the counties and judicial districts have their societies, composed of the best professional material of the vi-olnity. They have raised and materially elevated the standard of qualifications for admission to the bar, have promoted the revision and perfection of codes. reformed many defective statutes, helped materially to the uniformity of lawsw, promoted as-siduously the administration of justice and borne aloft, advancing ever to the front the pure standard of professional ethics. It is a matter of sincere congratulations

that present with us, interested in our de-liberations and concerned in the results thereof are many eminent juriets, members of the Association for the Reform and Codi-fication of the Law of Nations, now known as the "International Law Association." Formed at Brussels in 1873, it has held eighteen conferences, productive of much that has been beneficial to all nations. Of its membership are the leaders of the profession abroad and gentlemen of great eminence from all the great powers.

Now that the divine command, "Peace on earth, good will toward man," seems to be approaching its fulfillment by the efforts of disarmament conventions and peace congresses, the code of procedure that must govern courts of international arbitration must and will largely emanate from this as sociation. The period when nations will war no more is probably far in the dim and distant future. National jealousies, comsociation. distant future. mercial competition, desire for expansion, imperialistic ideas, will not down while men, combating individually for supremacy, give to the states the same combative instincts and desire for advancing power. The great association we greet as guests will speed the time and blaze the way "to basten that most difficult of all evolutions, the evolution of perpetual peace." For the first time in its history it meets in conference within the confines of the great republic. We welcome it with fraternal regard and to every member extend the right hand of fellowship. May its deliberations be guided by wisdom and the results meet with the applauding recognition of an y wisdom and the results meet applauding recognition of an en-world. In Missouri the office of inspector of watermelons, created in 1895, in each county lightened world. Millennium Comes Slowly. Nature in her evolutionary processe moves with a deliberation only equalled by her precision. Her motto seems to be, "Make haste slowly." The reaching of man's best estate, that milleunium of peace that lies under the rainbow of promise, seems to our impatient souls to be much deour impatient souls to be much de-In the presence of the mighty laved. armles of the great European powers, the upbuilding and maintenance of the gigantic navies, the annual increase of the budgets to keep the nations upon a war footing, the piling up of their stupendous indebtedness, the development of more destructive fight-ing machines, the increase in force and ser of the great guns, the forcing of more power of the great guns, the forcing of more and more velocity and penetrative power into the enormous projectiles, the invention of new and fearful explosives, in short, as we behold all the power of civilization turned into preparation for war, more destructive than the world has ever known, it seems as though the dove bearing the olive branch will never return to the ark, but that man-kind will continue the struggle for national supremacy in a sea of blood. the first great step has been taken. The labors of the conference at The Hague The labors of the conference at the Hague are over. The differences that arose dur-ing the two months of deliberation have been reconciled. There remains now the action of the nations upon the work that has come from the suggestion of the czar. All was not gained that was desired, but most gratifying success was had where it was least expected. While disarmament has not been definitely agreed to, "the confer-ence considers that the limitation of military charges, which at present oppress the world, is greatly to be desired for the in-crease of the material and moral welfare of mankind." As Ambassador White has well expressed it, "it is quite natural that arbitration should be accepted in principle be-fore disarmament, for which, in fact, it payes the way." The gathering of the grain from the bloody fields of war has been had, but what the harvest may be is yet an unsolved problem. With the Philippine islands in armed re-sistance to the exercise of powers legitimately ours and the parformance of duties irresistibly devolving upon us, the situation is intensified. Much dispute is there as to what are these powers and what these duties. Many of the arguments are more hysterical than logical and are based upon theories subversive of the fundamental prinutterly

destructive of the lawmaking power. The collection and administration of reve-nue, the care of public and private property, the restoration of commerce, the movement of trade in its accustomed chan-nois are all provided for, and standing in the way of an orderly, beneficent "pro-visional or temporary government" are insurrectionists in arms, encouraged in their rebellion by political theorists who would, if they could, adopt a policy not only Utopian, but emasculating; one that would make the

greater republic a weakling, to be flouted at and scorned by the powers.

Revolt Must Be Suppressed.

The plain duty that devolves upon this country is to suppress this revolt; with firm, strong hand put down this insurrec-tion and when our sovereignty is acknowledged and our supremacy made manifest, with kindly guidance and generous aid lead these people of the Aslatic seas to self-government and insure to them "domestic tranquillity, provide for their common depromote their general welfare and the blessings of liberty to them and to their posterity" as provided in the consti-tution of the United States. If a separate autonomy can be safely had for these islands, and I sincerely hope it may be, we can surely trust the congress that it will be granted. If with Hawall and Porto Rico they are to become dependencies, colonies porations." or territorial possessions we can safely rest upon the wisdom of a people that in the past has wrestled with far more difficult prob-

remote, assimilated populations most dis-tinctly foreign, rid itself of the fearful in-cubus of domostic slavery, quelling an insurrection greater than any that history records, restored a dismembered union and rajoined disunited states with a bond of ment so strong that the paradox that disunion meant a more perfect union

and secession meant accession In Cuba we are pledged to the restoration of complete tranquility and the inauguration of a stable home government. The impositions and horrors of Spanish rule will, under the guiding care of this country, be replaced by a just and humane government created and maintained by the people of that

fair island of the Antilles. If it shall come to us in the future it will be of its own volition and on such terms as a treaty of The questions that arise as to all these

possessions, whether they are a present fact or in expectancy, are those of law rather than politics. The lawyer, not the poli-tician, must write the compact that shalf unite these distant parts. There will be work enough for our association, even if it should confine itself to the elucidation of the knotty problems that the expansion that has already expanded has brought to us. A fact to be noted is the growing uni-

formity of statute laws. This in some instances flows from special effort made by interests that are to be benefited in manufacture or trade. In others from efforts made by associations akin to our own, but in most cases it is because of a common in-

berest and the case with which thought, ex-pressed in the public press or by enactment in one section, spreads the country over. Although divided by state lines we are one great nation with one destiny, and now, happily, so united that the laws governcorporate control can well be the same in all the commonwealths ing moral action, business management and

Boards, Bureaus and Commissions.

We bid fair to become a government by

boards, bureaus and commissions, if their increase, so marked for some time past, and particularly in the last year, is to continue. A horde of officeholders, usually serving for a salary, but sometimes paid by fees, has been called into being to examine, inspect, license and regulate. With physicians, milk venders, dentists, barbers and embalmers undergoing examinations and receiving diplomas before they can come into con-tact with us, it would seem as though we are safely guarded from the cradle to the grave. The cost is great, for these boards and officers, with their deputies, office force and necessary assistance, running into many thousands the country over, require an immense sum for their maintenance The additional patronage given to the gov-ernors of states and mayors of cities is large and some might see in this great increase of chances to reward for political favor some lurking element of danger. But the compensation for cost and danger is that our corpus is to be scientifically cared for in life and our corpses artistically pre-served in death. I am glad to report one

the United States and most enlightened foreign nations, Mr. Chonte says: "The laws delays, which seems to be con-

stantly on the increase, may well engage the opportunity should be lost to counteract the Bridegrooms Win in the Tenth Inning nevitable tendency to alleviate procedure and multiplied appeals, which cause a large proportion of these delays." The acting president was instructed by ORIOLES resolution to cable Ambassador Choate ex-

tending the greetings of the association and regretting his absence. Adolph Moses of Chicago presented the

memorial of the Illinois Bar association for the creation of John Marshall day, February 4, 1901. The chair was instructed by resolu tion to appoint a committee of fifteen on the subject. The secretary-treasurer and executive

committee submitted reports, after which the general council was nominated. The new council will be nearly identical with the old.

During the afternoon there were meetings PITTSBURG, Aug. 28 .- Brooklyn won in of the legal educational section and the section on patent law.

the tenth inning with five hits. The features of the game were Williams' gilt edge third The feature of the afternoon was the adbase play, Keeler's batting and Jones' dress of Edward Q. Kensby of Newark, N. wonderful catches in right. Attendance J., entitled "New Jermey and the Great Cor-3,000. Score: PITTSHURG. R.H.O.A.E.

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 in the morning, members of the local bar being present in force and a number of additional delegates having arrived during the day. During the evening the general council nominated at the morning session was elected.

CHARTER OAK PARK RACES

Grand Opening Attended by 7,000 Peo ple-The \$10,000 Stake Taken by Lord Vincent.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 28 .- The opening of the Grand circuit races at Charter Oak park today was attended by 7,000 people, who saw good sport. The track was very fast and Dariel clipped two and a half seconds from her record in the first

very fast and Dariel clipped two and a half seconds from her record in the first two heats of the 2:14 pace. She was a quit-ter from that time on, however, and Maxine took the race by hard fighting with Jour-neyman and Art Alco in the last three heats, winning them in good time. The backing was for Dariel, 46 to 50 in the field, and the field selling at 100, Maxine 55. The \$10,000 stake, the Charter Oak, the 2:16 trot, brought out thirteen entries and was taken by Lord Vincent in the last three heats. He was backed heavily by the talent. Rubber was second in demand. Lecco not selling very well at any figure. Rubber took the first heat, Lord Vincent starting at a break and closing the first heat in thirteenth position, just within the distance. Lecco took the second money. Lord Boron, by a close decision in the fight for second place. Rubber and Lecco were the fighters and the latter made second money. Lord Broom, by a close decision in the fifth heat, dropped just inside the money. The 2:30 trot was unfinished, Hallie Rocket taking the first heat and Valpa sec-ond and third. The second heat showed 2:09%, unusual in this class. The Hubingers backed Dariel very heavily in the 2:14 pace. Latham

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BIG ATTENDANCE AT NUTWOOD.

Thousand People Witness

Ten Some Fine Sport. DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 28.—Four races, ag-gregating \$11,000 in value, were the at-tractions at the opening day of the Nut-wood park meeting. The following were the winners: 2:15 trot, \$3,000, won by Sarah S of Conger, Ia.; 3-year-old pace, \$3,000, won by Riley B of Missouri; 2:12 pace, \$3,000, won by Fannie Dillard of Cleveland; 2:40 trot, \$2,000, won by Black Robert of Berlin, Wig. Sarah S took the race in straight heats. The second heat furnished the only work for her. She won that heat by a bose in a furious drive from Kilda, with Aggie Me-dium a close third. The 3-year-old pace started with Glick a winner of the first heat in the fast time Some Fine Sport. CINCINI played mi n a walk.

The 3-year-old pace started with Ghck a winner of the first heat in the fast time of 2:10%. At the half mile post in the sec-ond Glick fell and was withdrawn. Riley B took the second, fourth and fifth heats and the race. The third was also won by Riley, but the judges set her back to fourth place for swerving badly in the stretch

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PHILADELPHIA. R.H.O.A.E

PLAY A MISERABLE CAME Cincinnati Wins in a Walk on the Home Grounds-Louisville Actu-

Boston, 6; Cleveland, 4.

CLEVIELAND, O., Aug. 28.—Cleveland played its usual game today and was benten, Bostan landing heavily on Hughey in the first and seventh innings. Boston put up a clean game, Score:

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bitched great ball against his old comrades today, holding them down to three scat- tered singles. The Philles gave a great ex- hibition of long distance hitting. Attend- ance, 1,000. Score:	Louis. SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE. Slater's Two-Base Drive in the Ninth

Slater's Two-Base Drive in the Ninth Wins for the Tigers.

Detroit, 4; Minneapolis, 8. Kansas City, 6; Buffalo, 2. St. Paul, 10; Indianapolis, 2.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—Slater's two-base drive in the ninth inning won the game for the Tigers today. Preston's steal to the plate while Cronin was throw-ing the ball was the feature of the game. Score: Totals.... 0 3 27 18 1 Totals....12 16 27 16 9

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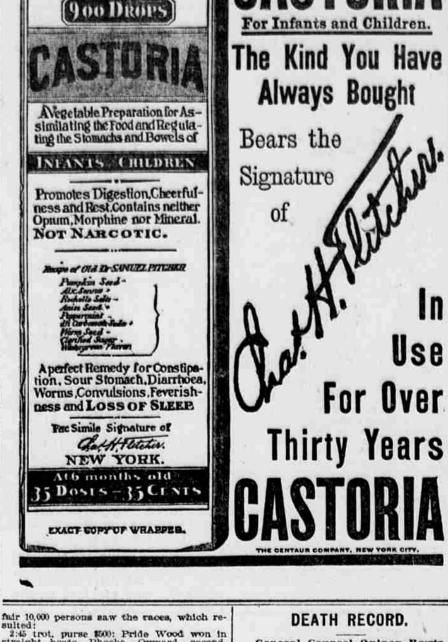
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Sluggers Defeat Monarchs.

The South Side Siuggers defeated the Monarcha in an interesting game of ball Sunday afternoon by the score of 15 to 16. Score by innings:



General Counsel Quincy Route. QUENCY, Ill., Aug. 28.—Chester A. Babe cock died suddenly today, aged 50 years, He was general counsel of the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern railroad and had a wide reputation as an orator and politician. He was a candidate for lieutenant governor on the gold democratic ticket.

J. O. Perce.

LYONS, Neb., Aug. 28.-(Special.)elegram has been received here today an+ nouncing the death of J. O. Perce of Grand Junction, Colo., formerly of Lyons. Mr. Perce has been a successful farmer in these

All of the principals have arrived except Lewis and Kenny, who are expected to-morrow. Choynski and Australian Jimmy Ryan, who are to be the leading contestants on the first might, are reported in splendid con-dition. They will fight for the light heavy-weight championship of the world. Ryan has trained down to 151 pounds and ex-presses great confidence in the outcome of his twenty-round go. Eddle Santry, who recently suffered a sunstroke, has im-proved greatly, but there is no certainty that he will be in condition for his en-gagement Wednesday night with Tommy White. Manager Houseman has Henry Lyons, the Chicago colored lightweight, ready to go on with White if Santry's con-dition is not perfect. Choynski money is being offered freely 3 to 2. Clarkes Forbes rules a strong favor-tie over. Con Suffield at 5 to 4. Tommy Ryan is the favorite over Jack Moffatt at 10 to 8, Odds on the other bouts are: Ten to 8 on Tommy White against Santry; so to 10. Lewis against Kenney, and 9 to 10, either way, Kerwin against Sellers. Wefers Equals His Own Record.

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1 fourth place for swerving badly in the stretch. 1 In the 2:12 pace Fannie Dillard pulled form the outside in the second heat. She fell back in the third, but in the fourth she repeated the trick and took the de-ciding fifth heat with ease. The 2:40 trot went to Black Robert in straight heats. He led from start to fin-ish in all three heats and won hands down. Tomorrow the Horse Beater Cincinnati 0 1 2 3 0 0 6 0 Baltimore 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0

2:35 trot, purse 500: Pride Wood won in straight heats, Phoebe Onward second, Milda W third. Best time: 2:20%. Everett, Fance, Forest Glen, Billy Band and Belle Chimes also started. 2:18 trot, purse 500: Bartolite won first, second and fifth heats, Vyzeoff third and fourth heats. Best time: 2:19%. Alpha Panic and Earl King also started. FISTIC CARNIVAL AT DUBUQUE re: R.H.E. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 3 6 1 1 1 0 0 0 -6 7 1 Choynski and Ryan Both Said to Be in the Best Condition. DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 28.-Indications are

lo, Kearns and Diggins; midt and Gonding. , 28.—Dammann was hit apported. The home team plays. Lally's batting and teurish. Score: that the fistle carnival which begins tomorrow night will be a thorough success. All of the principals have arrived except Lewis and Kenny, who are expected to-



Told by an Omaha Citizen for the Benefit of Omaha People,

The greatest importance attached to the following is that it concerns an Omaha citizen. It would lose three-quarters of its interest if it involved some resident of Kal-all the trades and exist to maintain the amazoo, Mich., or Woonsocket, R. I. Like price of wages or to increase them. We all the testimony which has appeared here, and like all which will follow about the old Quaker remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, it comes from, residents, fellow citizens and neighbors. Read this case:

Mrs. Fred Horn of 2002 Cuming street. says: "In the winter of 1858 I could not sleep on account of pain in my back. It also bothered me during the day and I often had sharp, cutting pains in the kidneys when stooping or causing any strain on my back. At the time I commenced using Doan's Kidney Pills I was very bad. They were procured at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store and the first box relieved me. I continued the treatment until I had taken three boxes. when there was no longer any need to take more. I know Doan's Kidney Pills do the work that it is claimed they do."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all desiers. Price 50 cents. Mailed on receipt price. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

in the state, has been abolished. But I re-gret to report that in the same state a beer inspector has been created to examine that alleged non-intoxicating beverage and pro-

nounce, after appropriate triai, upon its merits. Viewing the work of the law-makers and the courts one cannot but feel some alarm at the drift of both, while realizing that the action of many of the corporate creatures to them that a halt should be called and their aggressive advances cease, even if their destruction must be ordained to stop them in their career. The fear is that we may go to extremes and that in wiping out the iniquitous trusts we may destroy the legitimate corporations. The public mind s excited by the yellow-tinged articles of a partisan press and the loud mouthings of blatant politicians, seeking simply party advantage and the keeping of power or the gaining of patronage to be dispensed. In platforms parties will vie with each other in denunciation of trusts and combinations and with meaningless phrases, "full of sound and fury," seek to capture the votes of the groundlings. The evils that exist cannot thus be remedied. Laws framed in haste that are designed to obtain political advantage, or are based upon popular out-cry, or unreasoning prejudice, come usually to plague and torment their inventors. Adam Smith is right in saying that "the occasions on which a government can help or intervene are, a certain well-defined province of action excepted, exceedingly rare and ought to be looked on with the gravest suspicion

and permitted with the greatest hesitation. Wrongs Which Should Be Remedied.

That evils exist that need legislative correction cannot be gainsaid. Over or fictitious capitalization, monopolistic tendencies leading to the destruction of fair competi-tion, the decrease of producing cost with tion, the decrease of producing there are advance of price to the consumer, are are rective cannot be safely applied when unreasoning denunciation, furfous hostility and desire for partisan gain rule the legislative mind, and truckling to popular out ry sways the judicial decision. Nearly all the states have what are termed

anti-trust laws, and in them the term trust has received much enlarged definition. The states have made their laws more explicit than the act of congress. Nearly all of them have some form of law punishing trusts, pools or combinations, and during the last year the states of Arkansas, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, New York, North Carolina and Texns have by amendments made their laws more sweeping

In terms and more severe in penalties. In considering the course of state legisla tion on the subject of combinations, one cannot but be struck with some inconsist-encies that can only be explained by the necessities of politics. When it is considered that labor cost is the very large per centage of everything that is made and sold, large per it seems strange that there should be no inhibition upon organizations that exercise read no enactment and hear no denuncta tion of combinations that, by most drastic methods, frequently bringing widespread ruln in their train, add largely to the cost of both the conveniences and necessaries of life. Statutes afford many strange con-trasts, but none more remarkable than this --that combinatious may exist and be fostered to advance to the consumer the cost of labor, but organizations to advance the price of the finished article are to be pun-ished with severity. The reconciling of these inconsistencies and the attempted enforcement of the state laws solving the most absorbing problems will be watched with the most intense interest. The earnest hope f every patriot will be that those who write the law, those who construe its meaning and those who enforce it will be guided by the light that will come from caim, deliberate investigation, and not be swayed by the catch phrases of the political dema-

gogue. In connection with his address, Senator Manderson read a letter from President Choate, under date of London, August 17. In speaking of the study of comparative legislation, which is now in progress between

down. Tomorrow the Horse Review Futurity stake will be run off. The purse aggre-gates \$20,000. The probable starters num-ber thirteen, as follows: Rita E, Lua, My Trick. Crystalline. Ima Electrite. Gracie Onward, Idolita, Ecstacy, X. L's Brother, Myriam Logan, Red Arthur, Handspring and Carbins. and Carbine. The purses tomorow will aggregate \$25,000. Today's attendance of nearly 10,000 peo-ple, perfect race weather and a fast track assure a most successful meeting. Sum-

narles First race. The Allison, 2:15 class, trot, purse \$3.000: Sarah S, b. m., by Aristides (Wal-

 Cutting, b. h., by Aristides (Mc-Quitty)
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 Kilda, blk. m. (Marsh)
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 Bergenia, b. m. (Kerby)
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 Dr. Book, b. g. (Durfee)
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 Josephne Dixon, b. m. (Chandler)
 19 9 10

Time: 2:11, 2:09%, 2:09%. Second race, The Henderson, 2-year-old pace, purse \$3.000:

Riley B, blk. m., by Happy Ri-

Fannie Dillard, br. m., by Hal Dillard (Snow) 7 1 7 1 1 Susle T. blk. m., by Ambassador (Ryerson) 4 3 1 2 3 Birchtwig, blk. g., by Birch-

RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Four Finish in a Bunch in Autumn

Four Finish in a Bunch in Autumn States. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The best race at Sheepshead Huy today was the Autumn Maiden stakes for 2-year-olds, in which there was a spectacular finish. Ten Can-dles was favorite. The favorite made all the running up to the last sixteenth, when ildrim and iroquois Belle caught up with htm. Then on the outside came the horse Elfin Conig, and in a driving finish the four finished heads apart, so close that none but the judges could separate them. They gave the first money to Elfin Conig, while Ten Candles got accond. In the Flying handleap nearly every horse in the race was well backed. Accuahia went to the front at the fall of the flag and raced there to the half, when Toluca joined her and in a few seconds Toluca was in front and won easily, with Hello-bus, hard driven, in the place. Sum-maries: First race, five and one-half furionss:

bus, hard driven, in the place. Sum-maries: First race, five and one-half furlongs: Ben Doran won, St. Caliatin second, Jinks Khird. Time: 1:071-5. Second race, one mile, selling: Charentus won. Sky Scraper second, Galathee third. Time: 1:402-5. Third race, the Autumn stakes, five fur-iongs: Elfin Conig won, Ten Candles sec-ond, Ildrim third. Time: 1:022-5. Fourth race, the Flying handicap, six furlongs: Toluca won, Heliobus second, Lady Lindsey third. Time: 1:14. Firth race, five and one-half furlongs, selling: Boundles won, Fluke second, Angle third. Time: 1:081-5.

Sixth race, mile and a furlong, on turf: Decanter won, Glorian second, Maid of Har-lem third. Time: 1.35.

Close of Tennis Tournament.

Class of Tennis Tournament. NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE. Ont. Aug. 28.—The intenational tennis tournament was concluded this afternoon. In the hand-icap singles H. E. Avery, the former Ca-nuclian champion, won first prize from George Peterson in the finais, the latter receiving odds of owe half 16. The cham-pionalip doubles were won in three straight sets by E. P. Fischer and W. S. Bond.

Batterles-Slug Batteries-Sluggers: Lynch and Con-nelley; Monarchs: Kill and Finney. The South Side Sluggers will play the Young Men's Christian association Juniors Monday, September 4. Neither team has lost a game as yet and a good article of ball Chicago, 4-11; New York, 6-3. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The teams split even today, Seymour outpitching Griffith in the first and Cogan, with perfect support, out-classed Gettig in the second. New York played a Chicago Prairie amateur named Martin at third, who proved very effective with the stick. Merites' catch of a line drive in deep left and perfect throw to first, completing a double play, was one of the most marvelous plays seen here this season. Attendance, 1,600. Score, first game: may be expected

Down the Stock Yards.

Down the Stock Yards. The Young Men's Christian Association Working Boys defeated the Stock Yards Juniors in a lively game at Association park Monday night by 11 to 4. The fea-ture of the game was the pitching of Rohr-bough of the Working Boys, who struck out nine men in three innings. Stemm's backstop work was nearly perfect and George Willard made several good plays at second base. For the Stock Yards the hitting of Murphy and Ackerman was the feature. ARE YOU

Colonels Win a Game.

Colonels Win a Game. The Colonels took the Lautchman's Pick-ups into camp yesterday by the one-sided score of 26 to 8. The feature of the game was the kicking of the losers. The bat-terles were Goellner and Howell and Grimes. Agnew and McGuire. The Colonels are now looking for the National, Jrs., or the South Side Sluggers and will accept challenges addressed to Walter Howell, 1717 Leaven-worth street.

Hammonds Defeat Soldiers. In a splendid game at Fort Crook Sunday the Hammond team defeated the Soldiers by a score of 11 to 4. Ike Young umpired most satisfactorily and the batteries were: Hammond: Hammond, Welch and Rom-Hammond: atka. Fort Crook: O'Donnell and Dick-

Game for Labor Day.

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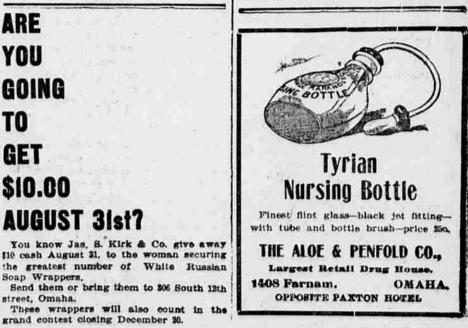
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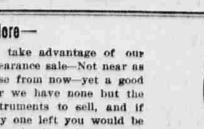
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 Donahue, c. 1 3 3 0 0
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 Cogan, p....1 1 0 0
 Martin, 2b...0 4 0 1 0

Totals....11 12 27 14 0 Totals....11 12 27 14 0 Totals.... 2 13 24 11 4 The Diamonds defeated the Corners Sun-bay by 3 to 1 and are consequently ju-bilant. The batteries were Hart and Cole and Morbe and Boger.

Iowa State Fair Races. _

Washington, 14; St. Louis, 12. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.-St. Louis made seven runs in the first two innings today, but Washington tied the score in the third inning by slaughtering Cuppy's curves. It was a featureless contest. In fact the poor-est played game seen on the local grounds this year. Attendance, 760. Score: ST. LOUIS R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E.