FIGHT ON BROOKLYN GROUNDS

Catcher Robinson of St. Louis Ascaults Umpire Gaffney.

MANAGER M'GRAW UPHOLDS HIS PLAYER

Game Declared Forfelted to the Superbas as a Result-Pittsburg and Philadelphia Also Win Their Games.

Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 0. Pittsburg, 5; New York, 2. Philadelphia, S; Cincinnati. 7.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 19 .- Today's game between the Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs ended in a row in the third inning and the umpire declared it forfeited to Brooklyn by a score of 9 to 0. In the third Jones sent a grounder to Wallace, who throw badly to the plate. Farrell slid under Robtason's hands and was declared safe. DUMPED IN GOOD SHAPE Roby jumped up and after throwing the ball at Guffney rushed up and struck him on the chest with his fist. The ampire

Pittsburg 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0-5 New York 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 New York 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 1-2
Earned runs: Pittsburg I; New York I.
First base on error: Pittsburg I. Left on
base on bals: Off Chestro, 2; off Carrick, 2;
Struck out: By Chestro, 1; by Carrick, 2;
Sacrifice hits: Clarks, Chestro, Double
plays: Davis to Doyle (2), Davis to Murphy
to Doyle, Two-base hits: O'Brien, O'Connor, Hit by pitched hall: By Tsylor, 1.
Passed ball: O'Connor, 1; Bowerman, 1;
Time: 148; Umpire: Shyder.

American League's Standing. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The official stand-ing of the various clubs of the American base ball league, as they finished the season restorday, were given out today by President Han Johnson. They are us fol-

According to President Johnson, the season just closed was the most successful in the league's history, either under its present or former name.

PLAYED THEIR CARDS WRONG

The all night rain made the course a perfect sea of mud and form players suf-

62 DAYS ALONE ON THE OCEAN.

Sustained by Grape-Nuts Food.

Captain Blackburn who salled from Gloucester, Mass., in a small boat 29 feet ever all, for Gloucester, Eng., in June, 1899. carried with him, by order of his-Doctor, a variety of different foods, also a little oil stove to prepare them. Conspicuous among

these foods the doctor named Grape-Nuts. When Capt. Blackburn got to sea, the weather was so stormy, and the water rough, that he was compelled to stay at the wheel the most of the time and was unable to run his stove and prepare food. He subsisted almost entirely on Grape-Nuts food which is ready cooked and which he poured directly from the little boxes into his hand

or mouth. "Although weakened by the continued drenching, fatigue, and exposure, he made the voyage successfully, which his physician says would have been wellnigh impossible but for Grape-Nuts food. Having found Grape-Nuts food so wenderful in its invigorating and nourishing effects, the captain upon his return, acting on the advice of his physician, continued the use of the food

steadily gaining in health and strength. Capt. Blackburn and the physician, whose name is omitted as a professional courtesy (a well-known doctor in Gloucester, whese name can be given upon application to the Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., Battle Creek Mich.,) look upon Grape-Nuts as the mosperfect form of food known, and especially applicable to the use of those who are subjected to long cotinued exertions, fatigue.

and exposure.

fered in consequence, favorites being beaten in the first three races. Summary:

Pirst race four and a half furiongs. Nellige Forest, lot include K. IP. Merry Wager, Fair talk.
Anchor also rat.
Cond race, seven furlangs: Blue Lick.
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c.; worr Lady Curan, 3s (J. T. Woods),
to 1 second: Bessle Mucklin, 99 (Tally).

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Form Players at Gravesend Display Rare Ability to Fallure to

on the chest with his flat. The ampire wung his mask at the player, flut grazing his nose. He ordered the big catcher out of the same, but he refused to go and drown of the same, but he refused to go and drown of the same, but he refused to go and drown of the same, but he refused to go and drown of the same, but he refused to go and drown of the same, but he refused to go and drown of the same, but he refused to go and drown of the same to feeled and McGraw withdrew his men.

McGinnity ind Jönes were the opposing pitchers and the game promised to be interesting. Broakly had secred a honer in the third on Farrell's double, McGinnity's sacrifice and the first and another in the third on Farrell's double, McGinnity's sacrifice and the play above mentioned, while St Louis was blank, aithough they gave indications of hitting hard, having made he was considered to two for Brooklyh. The loos appetiators received their money hack.

Pirates Still Winning.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The New Yorks lost another game to Pittsburg this afternoon owing to their malistic to his facility of the trace of the strong was another game to Pittsburg this afternoon owing to their malistic to his facility of the trace of the strong was done the way for six furious was the facility of the trace of the strong was done the way for six furious was the strong was done the way for six furious was the said the facility of the trace of the strong was and should be well as and should have been the facility of the trace of the strong was and should be the facility of the trace of the strong was and send a hone of the strong was and send a hone the strong was and send the was the said the facility of the trace of the strong was and send to the strong was and send to the send the same his two or the facility of the trace of the strong was and send the was the said the strong was and send to th an shi to it is it

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Molo Proves Surprise.

Speculators at Hawthorne Safer Regular Waterloo by Sticking to
Form Charts.

CHICAGO. Sept. 19—The feature of today's rather medicere card at Hawthorne
was the defeat in the third race of Bessie
Macklin, the much touted "speed marve!
at her favorite distance. After leading by
three lengths into the stretch she allowed
Bly and Lady Curson to best her out for
first and second money. It looked like a
case of faintheartedness on the part of
Bessie, although this was the first time
shy had been asked to go in the find.
The all night rain made the course a
perfect sea of mud and form players suf-

2:19 class, pacing, purse \$500; taley J. b. m., by Montjoy nsure, b. m.

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Time: 2:12%, 2:14%, 2:16%. American Turt Congress.

American Turf Congress.

CHICAGO. Sept. 19.—The expected friction did not materialize at the annual meeting of the American Turf Congress held here tonight. Trouble was anticipated over the license committees report, but the resort was passed before any adverse action could be taken and with this matter out of the way it was clear sailing.

The session was largely taken up with the usual routine business. Applications from Lakeside, Worth, Kinloch Park ist touts) and Lexington were approved, but they were not admitted to membership in the association. As there was no contest over the license committee it is said that James Howard will be elected to the presidency of the association without oposition.

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Cast Anchor also ran.

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T Woods. 5 to 1, second. Hootsbrognie,

102 (Tally). 2 to 1, third. Time: 1.344.

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Higher Reed also ran.

Fifth race, mile and sixteenth: The Lady,

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Chamber and Pinocle also ran.

Sixth race, mile and threassixteenths:

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Second race, six furlange, putse: Our

DAVENPORT, In . Sept. In.—Rucce post-poned: rain.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS

War Survivors Remembered by the Hard race the Monarch stakes one mile and an eighth. Rockton, 118 (O Commerch to the Monarch stakes one mile and an eighth. Rockton, 118 (O Commerch to the Monarch stakes one mile second; Killashatura, 118 (Turner, 7 to 2 third. Time 1932-5. Withers Big Gun, Contestor and Vilean miso rat. Fourth race selling five furionest Lack Frontian, 128 (Burne, 11 to 5 won. Billioraire, 128 (Burne, 11 to 5 won. Billioraire, 128 (Burne, 128 (Burne, 128 (Burne, 128 (Burne, 138 (Burne

volunteers to this country. We must send others there to take their places.
"I am returning home from a four of inspection of army posts. I did not find much to inspect. There are very few troops in the country. These are distributed about aking care of the government post build-

Hobson Makes a Discovery. tissued in a local paper. Hebson is quoted
to as saying that Admiral Dewey did not sink
the Spatish ships at Manila, but that the
Spanish opened the valves and scuttled the
ships themselves. He said, according to the
tinterview, that our shell fire did very little

amage. Favor Change in Creed. BUFFALO. Sept. 13.—The Presbytery of Buffalo at its full meeting held in East Aurora, voted 32 to 19 in favor of a change in the Westminster confession of faith. The vote was an affirmative reply to the third question submitted by the general assem-bly, against if a substitutional and shorter creed "of the things most surely believed

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

George L. Platt of Beatrice is at the Mil-Tallerday of Waterloo, fa., is at the Her Grand John G. Howard of Washington, D. C., is in the city. A Jefferson of Talmage, Neb., is a patron of the Fer Grand. Mrs. Blanche Eller of Minneapolis is stay-Miss Ethel Greenwood of Eddyville, Neb., is a guest of the Merchants Deputy Rice of the Bankers' union is the the Presisterian hospital. E. L. Merritt, a voteran newspaper man of Springfield, Ili., is in Omaha S 1: Moberly and L. A. McDonald of Springfield, S. D., are staying at the Morof Lincoln, Charles Endish of West Point and M. F. Stinley of Aurora were state people registered at the Her Grand Wednesday.

George H. Koon and M. J. Berry of Hastings, S. M. Chapman of Plattsmouth, J. W. James of Benedict and Ira J. Ayers of Lincoln were state guests at the Murray Wednesday. Major George E. Pond, chief quarter-master of the Department of Dakota, with headquarters at St. Paul. Minn, is in the city on his way from Fort Mead, where he has been on a tour of inspection. has been on a tour of inspection.

Nebraskams at the Merchants: Mr. and Mrs. A. Sigman of Serther, E. T. Ross, F. E. Hughes, John Dam and Frank Johnson of Gordon, C. F. Scholer of Fairbury, Clydo King of O'Neill, Dr. E. A. Hanna of Ansley, L. P. Klopping of Randolph, Ed Smith of Lincoln, Dr. C. J. Warner of Bennington, William Sutton of Table Rock, George Dinedale of Fullerton and H. A. Platt of Grand Island.

Finest of Its Kind.

No beverage of recent years has met with such pronounced success with the general CHICAGO. Sept. 18.—Jacob Schaefer tonight challenged George Slosson to play
two games of billiards for the championship of the world. One of the games is to
be at 18-inch halk line, no ball in and the
other at cushion caroms, both games to be
played at New York. The stipulation re-

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platform meeting and several hundred voters be presented. gathered around the national colors which neated from each end of the platform to listen to good republican doctrine as expounded by one of the the well known speakers of the the west, Dr. Sampson Pope of Oktahoma

After several selections by a band and a song or two by the Black Diamond quartet R. W. Richardson introduced Dr. Pope. After acknowledging the salutation offered Dr. Pope said that the country is on the eve of an important election ad those who are in a position to vote should remember the times of 1896. He then went on briefly to explain the conditions which existed prior to the election of McKinley and said that it was a question with the laboring men whether the present prosperous times should continue or the country go back into the stagnated condition which prevailed prior to the inauguration of a repub-Honn president.

In speaking of President McKinley Dr. Pope said the president had been called upon to decide more important questions than any other president since the days of Lincoln, and that he had met them with singular ability and courage.

"I do not beliave," said Dr. Pope, "that the people of this state will turn down a gallant soldier like William McKinley for a paid politician like Eryan, and you won't vote for him either, even if he is a restdent of the state, will you?"

Next the speaker called attention to the Irls, Sweet Capotal and Eigle Barnes also fact that the shops and factories are now open and that there is plenty of work for all, especially in this great packing center. Labor is no scarce, said Dr. Pope, that laberers are being offered top-notch wages at Compare this, my friends, with the conditions which prevailed prior to the election of McKinley," said Dr. Pope,

At this point there was some little disturbance in the audience, caused by shouts from Bryan sympathizers. In reply to these shouls the speaker said that he was on the platform to discuss public questions and public men and he asked that everyone be fair. Dr. Pope discussed the attitude of the democratic party toward the negro and Bryan's position on the question at some

Chairman Richardson spoke on general issues for a few moments after Dr. Pope had concluded. Both speeches were well received. The object of holding as open-air meeting was to reach a class of Bryan voters who would not attend a meeting in a hall. The meeting was a success in every respect and the music by the quartet and the band was greatly appreciated.

returns make South Omaha a city of the month may be another record breaker.

Some work on a new charter has already friends. class. Now the Commercial club, the council and business men will get together and talk the matter over and select a com mittee to proceed with the work. South Omaha needs more money for tire and police protection than is provided for by an in- law and these two points will be made features of the proposed new charter. The election of a city attorney will also b ndvocated. In some instances salaries will be increased where it is deemed advisable. but the general expenses will be kep down as much as possible. A tax commissioner is one feature of the new char ter suggested which appears to meet with favor among all classes of citizens.

Naturally the liquor licenses will be increased from \$500 a year to \$1,000 and the probability is that the number of saloons will be decreased. At the presen ereed "of the things most surely believed time ninety-one saloons are in operation, among us" were desired. next spring it is thought that there will be not to exceed seventy-five liquor stores This change alone will mean considerable to the city, as with a license of \$1.00 no occupation tax can be collected. The school district will be benefited by the H. Miles of Kansas City is at the change, but the city exchequer will be

short about \$18,000 a year. The mail carriers are already clamor ing for more help. It is asserted that Council Bluffs, with 25,000 people, has A. Van Inwegen has returned from fourteen mail carriers, while South Omaha with 26,000, has only nine. It is expected that this will be remedied soon, however as Congressman Mercer has premised thre additional carriers, who will doubtless g to work October 1.

When the attention of General Manager Kenyon of the Stock Yards company was

called to the condition of the planking in the Q street vinduct yesterday he state that material had already been ordered for repairs. A quantity of heavy oak plank ing has been sent for and also some heavy stringers. As the stringers must com from Oregon there may be some little de lay in relaying the flooring of the viaduct ut it is the intention of the Stock Yard ompany to place this bridge in first-clasondition before winter sets in.

In connection with this bridge complain made that the stairway leading down t fammond's and Swift's is weak. This italrway was constructed by the packing cuses mentioned for the accomedation of employes and must be repaired by them.

Some of the young men of the South Smaha High school have organized a for call team and will commence practice for the fall games within a short time. A nesting was held at the grounds. Twenty fifth and C streets, yesterday afternoon fo he purpose of organizing and playing practice game. The team is composed o ne following members: Charles Mullen Vill Gemmill, Verne Havens, DeWit

Foot Ball Tenm Organized.

harles Loffler is captain of the team and V. Hawkins will act as coach. Democratic Primaries Today. Democratic primaries for the purpose electing delegates to the county conven tion will be held today, the convention be

ing held on Sturday. There is a contest

Thite, Oscar Denning, Roy Towl, Ralph

Towl, Antone Lott, Frank Pierce, Glea Routt, Charles Leffler and James Colvin

on the ticket filed. Dr. Eusor is out i carnest now and is doing everything he can to elect delegates known to be favorable to him for state senator. F. J. Freiteg to The first important republican raily of the choice of a portion of the democracy for the present campaign was held at Twenty- the office Ensor covers, but it is understood fourth and N atreets last night. It was a that he will decline to allow his name to

Each ward in South Omaha is entitled to even delegates in the convention and an exceedingly bot fight is predicted.

Adkins Approves Light Resolutions. Acting Mayor Adkins yesterday approved resolutions passed by the city council locating electric street lights at the fellowing places; Twenty-sixth and H streets, Sixteenth and M streets. Twenty-third and G. Twenty-sixth and F. Thirty-second and Q. Thirty-second and U. Thirty-second and W. Twenty-eighth and W. Twenty-first and G. Twenty-seventh and E. Twenty-third from a public platform and his contribution and Madison, Twenty-fifth and P. Twentysecond and W and the center of the L

street vinduct. The light at Twenty-sixth and C streets was ordered moved to the middle of the blook between Twenty-fifth and Twestyinth streets and C and D streets, while he light at Twenty-sixth and E streets was ordered moved to Twenty-fifth and E streets. The light now located at Twentyirst and H streets will be moved to Twenty-second and H streets.

New Bridge to Be Built.

City Engineer Beal has prepared plans and specifications for a new bridge across Mud reek at Railroad avenue and Madison streets. Bids for the construction of this bridge will be advertised for by the clerk within a day or two. The cost of a new bridge is estimated at \$150. There is so stery and the country beyond that a new bridge is an imperative necessity. present structure is in a delapidated conition and it is considered that it cannot stand up under the loads much longer.

Reception to Rev. Moriarty.

Rev. D. W. Moriarty, paster of St. Agnes on Friday morning and will be accorded a reception at the church, Twenty-third and Q streets, on Friday evening. Arangements are all completed for the affair and it promises to be one of the social events of the season. Rev. Meriarty has spent four months traveling through Eucope and from his letters it is judged that he is returning home greatly refreshed. He is at present visiting friends and relatives in Massachusetts.

Third Ward Republicans. A meeting of the Third Ward Republican lub will be held at Evans' hall, Twentyeighth and R streets, on Friday evening. President Conway says that the club li growing in membership and that before ong it will be one of the strongest repubcan clubs in the city. At a meeting of the club held Tuesday night John O'Nell was chosen temporary secretary. The The returns from the United States was chosen temporary secretary. The census bureau show that South Omaha election of officers aside from the pregident will probably occur at Friday night's

> Postoffice Business Increasing. The volume of business transacted here s shown to a great extent by the sales of stamps at the postoffice. During the month of August the receipts amounted to ps 227 83, an increase of \$2 928 82 over the cresponding month of 1889. Last month? eccipts at thhe postoffice stand next to the argest in the history of the office. So for this month the receipts exceed those of last September and it may be that this

Magie City Gossip.

The Good Templars will give a social at Modern Woodman hall on Friday evening been considering the Lincoln charter for Missouri avenue, announce the birth of a ughter. Frank C'ark, one of the mailing clerks the postoffice, has returned from a two

W. S. Derbyshire, a mail carrier on ever in the O'Nell family at 331 North [wenty-fifth street. E. C. Price, formerly general manager of Swift's plant here, was in the city yes-terday, shaking hands with his many

PRACTICE ON THEIR PACES Enights of Ak-Sar-Ben Getting Up in Courtly Graces and the

Line. Ak-Sar-Ben's den was cleared last night and many of the faithful of his knights danced to the strains of hand music. There was not the glamour about the affair of a full dress event and the charm of the adies fair was absent, but the knights lanced and promenaded and bowed and craped just as courtly and just as graceully as though the object of their attenion were the king himself or one of his teminine subjects.

The occasion was a rehearsal on the part f the knights of the promenades and dances which will be presented at the grand court ball next week. Some of the figures to be introduced will be new and the knights felt the need of practicing them. And then, too, they sought to familiarize themselves with the requisite curtsies and salaams thich must be made by them when the ing appears. The special figures in which he knights will take the lead promise to e especially attractive and the advance chearsals assure that they will be faultessly rendered.

Memorial for Dr. Neville. In the death of Dr. Joseph Neville the redical profession of Omaha and the maha Medical society lost an influential rember. Dr. Neville was always active in he affairs of the society and was at one time its president. At a recent meeting the ociety expressed the esteem in which Dr. Neville was held by resolutions which were trawn up by a committee consisting of corge Tilden, W. L. Gibbs and W. O.

BURLESQUERS GIVE BENEFIT

Trocadero Has Special Matinee, the Proceeds of Which Are Donated to Galveston Storm Sufferers.

Mayor Moores appeared on the stage of the Trocadero theater Wednesday afternoon. He was not arrayed in the habillments of an aspiring thespian nor did he do a "turn" calculated to entertain, so the mayor was not entitled to consideration as "one of the 'profesh." He presented himself before the glaring footlights for the purpose of expressing thanks to a fair-sized matinee crowd for their attendance at the benefit given for the Gal-

veston sufferers. Mayor Moores was as felicitous and as much at ease standing before a crowd of theater-goers as though he had been mak ing an after-dinner speech or an address to the afternoon's program was quite as entertaining as anything else. He gave pre-eminence, however, to the gratification t gave him, as well as Manager Rosenthal and others interested, for the generous out pouring of Omeha people to help their unfortunate fellowmen who were victims of the Galveston disaster

The afternoon's program consisted entirely of specialty numbers. All of the specialty artists who are appearing with Watson's "Oriental Burlesquers" at the Trocadero appeared and a number of local aspirants for theatrical bonors assisted. Until reports are received from those who sold tickets for the benefit the exact sum realized cannot be stated.

NINTH WARD REPUBLICANS

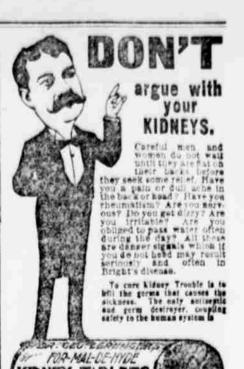
much travel to and from Laurel Hill com- Regular Meeting of the Club Elects New Officers and Hears Some Speeches.

At the regular meeting of the Ninth Ward Republican club last night at Twenty-eighth and Fornam streets officers were elected as follows: President, C. S. Huntington: vice prosident, J. H. Daniels, secretary, Charles burch, will return from his European trip Miller; treasurer, G. M. Cooper. The officers were all elected by arciamation with be exception of Mr. Miller, who defeated ham. M. A. Hall by a vote of 26 to 24.

At the close of the election H. P. Stoddart, the retiring president, addressed the chib members briefly, thanking them for their active co-operation and making a pleafor united, intelligent action in the pressut campaigu. A vote of thanks was extended to him by the club. G. C. Thompson, from the county central

committee, outlined a plan for precinct organization which was adopted and procinct officers were chosen. Precinct meetings will be held from time to time and the officers will report progress to the ward club meetings. The matter of securing permanent club LAZE

coms was referred to a committee consisting of one from each precinct. A report is expected from this committee next Monday night, to which time the club adjourned. A communication from the McKinley and Roosevelt club of Douglas county in regard to the organization of marching and Rough Rider clubs was referred to Ed Cone, who An address in the interest of tireless aclog and perfect assembles of tireless aclog and tireless aclog was elected as captain of these clubs. tion and perfect organization was made by



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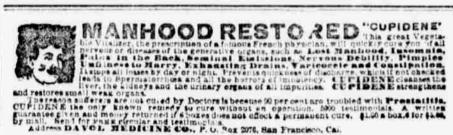
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