#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1900. KEEN EYES FROM THE NAW TRADIT 41Stockwell LVENS UP SOME OLD SCORES .43Campbell .47Gottlieb 441 Total Total Office Open Continuously from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. The second contest resulted as follows: Kansas City Wins Dupont Trophy by Smith-Maniy .... Fullback. Phillips-Nichols Final score: Annapolis, II: West Point, 7. Touchdown: Land. Goal from touchdown: Fowler, Goals from field. Clark. Long. Um-pire: R. D. Wrenn of Harvard. Referec: Edgar Wrightington of Harvard. Time-keepers: T. T. Hare, Pennsylvania, and J. P. Gardiner, Pennsylvania, Linestmen, N. Z. Graves, Jr., and Wilson Fotter, both of Fennsylvania. Time of halves: 35 minutes. Naval Academy Foot Ball Team Takes West Sundays from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. OMAHA KANS 48 Herman 41 Hickman 44 Bramhall 41 Campbell 43 Cockwell 43 Cockwell 43 Cockwell 44 D. Elliott 44 D. Elliott KANSAS CITY. D. Kimball Margin of Only Four Points. Point Aggregation Into Camp. Kimball ELLIOTT'S MARKSMANSHIP IS FLAWLESS SCORE AT END OF SECOND HALF 11 TO 7 ray Each of His Fifty Birds Fall Within HGottlieb HJ. A. R. Elliott. Stands at Franklin Field, Philadel-Parmelee ounds, While Omaha Gunners Are TRAVIS CARRIES OFF HONORS phia, Graced by Secretary Root Total .441 Total ..... Less Fortunate-Cockrell .434 of the War Department and The total score at the present match was Wins the Day. Hamilton and Douglas Defeated at Many Prominent Officials. **DR. McGREW** OMAHA. Hardin KANSAS CITY. the Tournament of Lakewood Hardin39 D. Billoti60Bersheim31 Herman40Loomis40. A. R. Elliott.T. Kimbail40. CockrellT. Kimbail50. CockrellFreed32 NickrellParmele50. NockrellFarmele50. Nock Golf Club. Bersheim R. Kimball Herman 49 Gottlieb 46 J. A. R. Elliott. 46 J. Cockrell The first match of the second series of shooting contests between the Omaha and Kas made DISEASES and DISORDERS of Kansas City Gun clubs has come to a c.ose. ending yesterday afternoon with a victory MEN His Only Study and Practice. for Kansas City by a total score of 451 to (Dr. McGrew at Age 52.) 55. The present match was the most interesting of any of the three shot and the score of both clubs were higher than ever For 26 years men have placed unlimited confidence in him as a Specialist. before made in either series. The first day's shooling practically settled the match and the first pair decided the first day's re-For 26 years Dr. McGrew's remarkable success in the treatment of this Saturday morning the story of the first class of diseases has never been equaled. day was told and it was disclosed how, for the first time in a ten-man team contest straight scores of fifty birds were made. For 26 years he has made the cure of VARICOCELE and HYDROCELE The second day's shooting on Saturday was vastly more interesting than that of the one of his leading specialties, and does positively guar ntee a perman nt first and the men were apparently better matched. The most exciting shooting of cure in Less than 10 Days, without pain, cutting or loss of time. any of the three matches was that between CHARGES LOW. James Smead of the Omaha team and Dave Beauings. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Fine weather drew a Lig crowd at Bennings today and the racing was the best of the meeting. Three layorites won in the last race Mc-Meekin, William Barrick's high-class 2-year-old, made his first appearance at Ben-nings. He was an odds-on favorite, but Hums had to rids the little horse hard in the stretch to hend off Kinnikinnic. The steeplechase was a chapter of accidents, live of the seven horses going down or re-fusing before the race was over. Two of the lockeys-Lynch, who rode Silver Fox, and Adams, who was on Facilo-had ugly fails and both were badly shaken up. Treation the Jockey club that the petition for an extension of the meeting until Christ-mas will not be allowed and the meeting. Will close next Saturday. Summaries: Trist race, seeling, seven furiongs: Oread, 16 (McCue, 1 to 2, won: Federalist S. 12, Hewite, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, second, Judge Mages 59 (Bichardson, 2) to 1, third, Time; 302-6 Bondman, Tenderioth, Tempiar, Prince Flamible, Maple, Red Spider, Mon-mout Boy and Bannock also rad. Second race, 2-year-olds, five and a half furings: Alzora, 16 (Picker, 12 to 1, third, Time; 110/4-6, Eloc Victor, Freanal, Wool Gatherer, Anna Darling, Pan, Craven and caler also rad. The furit and a mean free frames wool and the second race steeplechase, about, two miles Elliott of Kanses City. The match opened at 11 o'clock Saturday For 26 years men have come from far and near to obtain Dr. McGrew's most morning, with Dave Elliott at the trap. Illis first bird was a mottled pigeon which came successful treatment for SYPHILIS. His cure for this disease is quick, perfrom the third trap, going away on the right as was the other arm of the government service. On the navy stand were also a half dozen officers of the Russian imperial navy, who are temporarily stationed in this country. The army team mascot was togged out in the West Point colors, while the navy pinned its faith on the billy goat, which was peraded up and down the side lines quarter. This bird fell at the second shot manent, and is guaranteed for life. Not a spot or pimple will ever be seen and for twenty-four times the bird fell unon the face or body after treatment is begun. No injurious medicines are used, der his gun. The twenty-fifth bird fell out of bounds and the next twenty-five were and every trace of the syphilitic poison is eliminated from the blood. His killed before they had a chance to fly over charges are reasonable in all cases. the fence. Good Score of Smead. James Smead, who opened for Omaha, Westchester, and James Converse, Lake-wood, field at 76 for first place. The fie will be played off on Monday. For 20 years Dr. McGrew has stood between men and their physical ruin struck his first, but all of the shot he was paraded up and down the side lines put into it from both barrels of his gun by a sailor. The young, middle aged and old men have sought his advice and treatment, and was not enough to stop it inside the Cornell Wins Cross-Country Run. West Point Favorite in Betting. trunds. Then he killed forty-nine birds arely ever have they sought it in vain. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Corne' second year in succession, toda; Before the game began West Point was without a miss. His twenty-ninth bird Intercollegiate was one of the heat shots of the day. It the favorite in the betting, but within five at Morris Park. The Unacans had a lead of 26 points at the linish. Fule and Penn-sylvania tied for second place, Columbia was fourth and Princeton fifth was a right-fiyer, which simply skinned minutes after the kickoff it was seen that Over 20,000 cases have been cured of Lost Manhood, Loss of Vitality, the ground, and when it fell inside the wheever won would have to fight for vicwas fourth and Princeton fifth The Individual championship was won by Alexander Grant, Poinssivania, who ran the six and two-thirds miles in 3017. A. R. Gallagher of Cornell was second by thirty vards; A. J. Sweet, Cornell, was fourth; D. W. Tranchet, Yale, was fifth, and W. B. Wai-dren, Yale, sixth. fence the applause he received came from tory. The Annapolis boys started cut with Loss of Brain Power, Nervous Debility, Poor Memory. Despondency, Stricture, such vigor that it was thought they would all sides. Gleet, Gonorrhoea and all unnatural discharges. The second match was between Frank win hands down, but the West Pointers Crabill of Omaha and Cook Herman of kept their heads and settled down to a AN ABSOLUTE CURE IS GUARANTEED. Kansas City, with Crabill first at the trap. determined contest. Both teams were guilty Caller also raa. Third race, steeplechase, about two miles and a half: Breach of Promise, 150 (Brazil), of considerable fumbling and most of these His first bird was a left-quarter outgoer and a half: Breach of Promise, 159 (Brazil), 5 to 1, won; Claroba, 142 (Barry), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5 second; Wild Houther, 153 (Parnsey), 8 to 1, third. Time: 5:29. Fearless, Silver Fox, Sir Dick and Facile also ram Fourth race, December stake, one mile and a half: Rochester, 191 (McCue), 2 to 1, won; Asguth, 195 (T. Burns), 3 to 1 and 7 to 19, second; Knight of the Garter, 112 (Booker), 5 to 5, third. Time: 2:30. Beau Ideal also ran. and was killed with the second barrel. He misplays were made at critical points. As CHARGES mirsed three birds, his forty-ninth died far as Huebucking and plunging was con-Iselin Thinks Well of Columbia. cerned, neither team had any advantage. Both lines, except in a few instances when the ground gained was rot great, held quite firmly, which compelled the captains to re-sort to end running. At this style of play-ing West Point was a little more successful. One of the features was the numerous at-tempts made by Long of the aky team to kick goals from the field. Eight times the beyond the bounds and, with a clean miss of his fiftieth bird, his score was entered Treatment by Mail. Medicines sent everywhere free from gaze or breakage ready as forty-five. The birds did not fly so well for Cook for use. Office Hours-8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. P. O. Box 766. Herman and he missed his first, a blue one, (Booker), 5 to 5, third. Time: 2:40, Benu Ideal also ran. Fifth race, handicar, six furlongs: Rob-ert Waddell, 1:2 (P. McDermott), 11 to 5, won, Pigeon Post, 1:25 (Burns), 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Moor, 1:18 (McCue), 12 to 1, third. Time: 1:164-5, Amorita, Rabunta, G nki and Snark also ran. Sixth race, 2-year-olds and up, one mile and 100 yards: McMeeldn, 105 (T. Burnse, 1 to 2 and out, won; Kianlikine, 107 (Me-Cue), 2 to 1 and out, second; Annoy, 102 (P. McDermott), 20 to 1, third. Time: 1:56. which started for Council Bluffs by the Office over 215 South 14th St., between Farnam and Douglas, Omaha, Neb. shortest route on the right quarter from the fourth trap. An exceedingly difficult fiyer from the third trap was missed at kick goals from the field. Eight times the Parker Gets Another Chance. the twenty-third bird and three others "middles" worked the ball to within the DENVER, Dec. 1.-Kid Parker of Denver and Joe Gans of Baltimore have been matched for a return fight of ten rounde for a purse of \$2.000. The contest will use place at the Colorado Athletic club Janu-ary 4, the winner to take all. army's forty-yard line and eight times Long escaped both barrels. Here Omaha made its gain of the day, Herman scoring fortytried for a goal. The first three tries were **DO YOU NEED A** badly aimed, his next four attempts were MAGNOLIA GOES TO ALOHA II four to Crabill's forty-five. blocked and on the eighth try the ball sailed beautifully between the goal posts. Frank Parmelee was matched against Gottlieb of Kansas City, and the Omaha men hoped with this combination to make ANDRISSA'S GOLD VASE His perseverance won for him the applause SPOOK OF NEGRO DOMINATION of army and navy supporters alike. In the up their lost ground. The birds came hard Weber's Mount Captures Principal Race at Racing at Tanforan Goes on Under pupting line the navy had much the better for both the men, but both were in good Judge Emory Speer Appeals to the Crescent City. Fair Skies and a Fast of it. During the first half Belknap had form and Parmelee did not miss a bird, but Sense of Justice of His Fellow difficulty in placing his kicks, which were unfortunately failed to get lead enough into Track. Georgians. two of them to hold them inside of the

bounds and his score read forty-eight at the close. Gottlieb missed two birds and three sailed over the fence, so the close of this match left Omaha but one bird to the

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .- Weather clear of play his punting was almost perfect. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Weather clesr and track fast at Tanforan. Results: First race, five furiongs, selling: Courtier, 19 (O'Connor), even, won: Ravelling, 196 (Wedderstrand), 4 to 1. second; El Sonoro, 103 (Dominicko), 5 to 1. third. Time: 1914, Missel, Immodel, Pickalow, Illusion, Abba L and Estalladea also ran. Second race, six and one-half furiongs, handicap: Canmore, 110 (Mounce), 6 to 5, won; Tyr, 107 (J Martin), 15 to 1. second; Janice, 107 (O'Connor), 8 to 1, third. Time: 120. Seide, Diderot, St. Rio, Bab and Ar-tiguiate also ran. Farnsworth's mering was fairly good, but he was injured and had to leave the game. Phipps then did the kicking for West Point. There was a vast difference in the interference of the two elevers. Whenever a navy cadet had the ball he was seldom protected, while the army's runner was, as a rule, well covered. The first score was a field goal by Clark 1:20. Seide, Diderot, St. Rio, Bab and Ar-ticulate also ran. Third race, two miles, hurdle: Eva Moe, 127 (Cairns), 2 to 5, won; Mestor, 157 (Cooper), 12 to 1, second. Time: 3:334. Fourth race, one mile, Gold Vase stakes: Andrissa, 98 (Mounce), 2½ to 1, won; The Lady, 105 (E. Ross), 10 to 1, second; Ad-vance Guard, 168 (Turner), 5 to 1, third. Time: 1:40. Wooster Boy, Gontalon, Mod-rine, John A. Morris and Eddie Jones also ran. for West Point. The navy team had made four attempts at a field goal up to this time and on the last try the army secured the ball on the kick being blocked. The West Pointers slowly worked the leather to the navy's twenty-five-yard line and then Clark dropped back and booted the spheroid berine, John A. Morris and Eddie Jones also ran. Fifth race, one mile, selling: Mitten, 110 (Coburn), 9 to 5, won; Coming Event, 119 (Wedderstrand), 4 to 5, second; Hindoo Princess 110 (Mounce), 12 to 1, third, Time; 1:425, Morelia and Kitty Kelly also ran. Sixth race, six and one-haif furlongs, selling: Fropass, 114 (Fallahy), 15 to 1, won; Onyx, 119 (Frawley), 12 to 1, second; Wil-liam F, 114 (E. Ross), 12 to 1, third, Time; 1:23:, Nemesis, May Boy, Lady Maud, Judge Shropshire, Tingaling, Dianora, Anita B and Eight Dollars also ran. tween the goal posts. There was no more scoring in the first half. Long Kicks Field Goal. In the second half Annapolis got possession of the ball on the army's ten-yard line on a fumble after an exchange of kicks Long, for the navy, dropped back five yards for his seventh try at field goal, but the ball was blocked and one of his own men secured it. Long immediately tried it again on the fifteen-yard line and this time he Van Valkenburg is Much Alive. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 1-(Special Tele-gram.)-All reports that Left Halfback Van Valkenburg of the Minnesota univer-sity team is dead or seriously injured are wholly false and without foundation. None of the Minnesota men were hurt at all was successful, tieing the score. A few minutes later the "middles" forged o the front. They secured the ball on the infield on an exchange of kicks and Belknap punted to the army's ten-yard line, where of the Minnesota men were hurt at all badly. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 1.—(Special Tele-gram.)—It was reported here this morning that Van Valkenburg, who was injured in the Nebraska-Minnesota foot ball game here Thanksgiving day, had died in Minne-sota. He played left ha Toack in the visit-ing team and was disabled and retired shortly after making a twenty-yard run in the second half that was a sensational feature of the game. ne of the soldier halfbacks fumbled the leather and a sailor dropped on it. The 'middles" tried the right of the army's line, but failed to gain. On the next lineup, however, Land was given the ball and went through the West Point lipe like a flash for the only touchdown scored in the game. Fowler kicked the goal.

also rather short, but in the second period

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 1 .- The annual banquet of the Chi Phi fraternity was held here tonight. Prominent members of the society were present from many sections. Judge Emory Speer of the United State district court was the principal speaker His subject was "The Student in Politics. Judge Speer condemned sectionalism and spoke of the position of the south as it is NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.-The weather today in national politics. He said in part: was fine and the track slow at the fair Eternally must we strive until we regain the high plane of normal constitutional American politics. Who can estimate the intelectual and political degeneracy which is threatening the youth of these southern states by nableual degarture from the lofty principle, the sovereignty of the individual voter, which is the basis of American gov-ernment? grounds today. Hood's Brigade, Alcha II, Tragedy and Animosity were the winning favorites. Helen Paxton was run up to \$250 after her race and bought in. The best contest of the day was the Magnolia selling stake at a mile and worth \$1,600. James ernment? What sentient Georgian was there who did not blush with shame when a delegate from this state arose in a recent national convention and avowed that he came from a state which would support any candidate the convention might choose, nominated upon any platform the convention might adopt. Arthur's Aloha II was a strong favorite at 21g to 1 and was driven to the limit to with Triaditza crowded him closely from post to finish. Sir Florian, who was outrun in the early part of the race, closed very fast in the stretch. Results: opt. What, then, is the one thing needful to Moot. What, then, is the one thing needful to restore and make permanent normal polit-ical methods in the southern states? It is a vital inquiry. For nearly a third of a century the white man of the south has surrendered his political convictions for fear of the spook of negro domination. The negro will never dominate the white man. Great harm has been done when unscru-pulous men have used the votes of ignorant or corruptible members of the race in municipal or other local elections. There the danger lies. But concede that negro domination is reat and not an imaginary portent. The easy and obvious remedy is at hand. We have but to adopt a fair and hust qualification to the right of suffrage and honestly enforce the same with equal hands. Then we will witness the disappearance from our system of the innorant, unworthy and corruptible voter, black and white as well. We should not resort to any questionable expedient. We should accord to ignorance or worth-lessness of whatever color no hereditary right to the privileges of the elector. First race, one mile and a sixteenth, sell-ing: Helen Paxton, 107 (Dade), 6 to 1, won; Windward, 105 (May), 5 to 2 and even, sec-ond; Belle Simpson, 96% (Dale), 10 to 1, third. Time: 1:51%. Little Keggie, Grey Forge, The Planet and Jack Martin also Shortly before time was called the navy

Heien Paston Wins First Race at Good Odds and is Run Up.



Bray Loses Three.

When Dan Bray and J. A. R. Elliott came to the scratch for their respective teams. the interest was intense. Bray opened the match by killing his first pigeon, an incoming bird, on the right quarter and until the seventh shot killed every bird within the bounds. The hope of Omaha fell when the seventh bird flew over the north fence before it dropped. The twenty-first bird did the same and the thirty-sixth hunted the same resting place. With forty-seven birds to his credit, but with fifty birds killed, Bray was out.

The shooting of Elliott was without error. From the first bird, which arose from the third trap slowly and flew to the right, to the last one that was killed as it left the spring, not a shot was missed. With but one exception every bird was dead before the second shot was fired, but for safety he used the second barrel several times. His score of fifty settled the first match of the second series with the following score for the second day: Score of the Day

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As a comparison between the work of the clubs in the previous matches the following tables are given, showing the results of the shooting at Kansas City, November 24 and 25, 1898, and at Omaha, January 26 and 27, 1900. At the former match the score was:

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KANSAS CITY. core will be awarded a gold medal. OMAHA 43Porter ... 43Allen 40Hickman Bershiem Brucker . Reed ..... 45Curtice 46Cockrell 47Herman 44D. Elliott Smead Bray D. Kimball

Skat Club's Seasion. Skat is the name of an intricate and mysterious card game that was formally introduced to Omaha last night, when the Omaha Skat club held its first meeting at the Schlitz Roof Garden. About forty gentlemen participated in the game last night, and they will continue the play from 3 until 6 o'clock this afternoon. Twenty rounds were played last night and an equal number are on today's program, at the con-clusion of which the player with the highest score will be awarded a gold medal. got the ball on a kick on its own five-yard line. Belknap attempted to kick it out of danger, but Finn blocked the effort and the ball rolled over the goal line. It was a desperate moment and both teams tore after the bounding leather, but Long fell on it for a safety and prevented the possi-

bility of West Point tieing the score. Following is the lineup: Position. West Point. Left end....Smith (capt.) ...Left tackle....Farnsworth-Finn Annapolis. Read. Williams..... ...Left guard ..... Bettison

THOS. W. FOLSOM,

 
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 Dobbs to Meet Burge.
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 CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A special to the Rec.
 Read......

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 ord from Nashville. Tenn. says: Bobby
 Williams...

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 Dobbs has received an offer of £1,000 from
 Fremont...

 46
 meet Dick Burge. He will accept.
 Williams...
.Right guard......Goodspeed FREE TRIAL!

On this 17th of October, 1900, before me, Thos. W. Folsom, a notary public, personally came Dr. A. T. Sanden, to me personally known, and who, being duly sworn, declares that he will give to any sufferer of either sex his new Herculex Electric Belt on

Skat Club's Session.

absolute free trial, without one cent in advance or on deposit, and that be agrees to forfeit \$5,000.00 if this offer is not lived up to in both letter DR. A. T. SANDEN. and spirit.

Sworn to before me this 17th day of October, A. D. 1900.

Notary Public (37). (Seal) The above offer holds good for my 1899 Electric Belt, as well as my latest invention, the Herculez

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Which is the newest and most perfect self-application of galvanic electricity in the world. It contains improvements over all other electrical belts and sends a pleasant soothing stream of the lifegiving element through the system all night while you sleep. No burning or irritation. It gives weak men new Strength and is used by women as well as men for Nervousness, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Constipation, Kidney, Liver, Stomach Blad-

until you are satisfied with results. Note: The word "Herculex" has been trade-marked legally by me according to act of U. S. Congress, and no one else dare use it. When you see the words "Dr. Sanden's Electric Hercules," together with factory number stamped on a fielt, you may know the article is genuine.

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Dr. A. T. Sanden, 183-185 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.



### Chicago Firms Endeavor to Recover Damages for Havoe Wrought by Rioters in 1894.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Judge Hanecy has allowed a new trial of the suit of Armour & to, against the city for the recovery of which were burned in the Fifty-fifth strest yards during the American Railway union strike in 1894 The recovery was sought under the act which makes a municipality liable for injury done to property by riot. The first trial resulted in favor of the city Injudicious remarks of counsel in his address to the jury in support of the plea to exempt the city from liability caused the granting of the motion for a new trial. A great number of similar suits are on the court calenders in which different companles are seeking damages for property lost in the strike of 1894.

## IS CHOSEN FROM NEBRASKA

Selects A. H. Maxwell to Be One of Its Presidents.

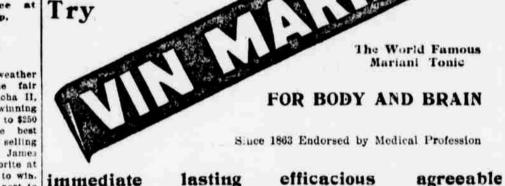
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-The convention of the League of Republican College clubs ended today. The following officers were elected: President, Harry Kirtland, Harvard; vice presidents, A. H. Maxwell of the University of Nebraska, R. P. Cross of Leland Stanfard university, California, and Madison Bell of Emory college, Georgia: secretary, Gaylord R. Hawkins, Princeton; treasurer, E. B. Hamilton of the Illinois college

A letter of greeting was received from President McKinley. ' Resolutions indoming the McKinley administration were adopted.

### Just Saved His Life.

It was a thrilling escape that Charles Bowerston, O., lately had from a frightful death. For two years a severlung trouble constantly grew worse until t seemed he must die of consumption Then he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and lately wrote: "It gave instant relief and effected a permanent cure." Such wonderful cures have for 25 years proven it's power to cure all throat, chest and lung troubles. Price, 50c and \$100. Every bettle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Kuhn & Co's. drug store.

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with public works. SECURES A CORNER ON SALT

Forge, The Planet and Jack Martin also ran. Second race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: Hood's Brigade, 97 (A. Weber), 6 to 5, won; Ben Chance, 26 (Tally, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Heroles, 108 (Dale), 15 to 1, third. Time: 1:50 Blocker, Tom Gil-more, Dan Cupid and Miss Loretta also ran. The Gallant left at the post. Third race, six furious, handleap: Mo-roni, 102 (A. Weber), 6 to 1, won; Alex, 104 (Mitchell, 3 to 1 and even, second; Goded, (Mitchell, 3 to 1, third. Time: 1:15. Bum-mer, Georgie, Acushia and Juanetta also ran.

Fourth race, Magnolia selling stake, one mile: Aloha II, 32 (A. Weber), 11 to 5, won; Triaditza, 32 (W. Watson), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Sir Florian, 107 (Mitchell), 2 to 1, third. Time: 1:42. Three startars: Fifth race, seven furiors, selling; Tragedy, III (Boland), 5 to 1, and even, second: Innuende, 169 (Dale), 15 to 1, third, Time: 1:254. Uncle Bill, Bishop Reed, Oille J. Free Hand, Phidias, Saille J and Alvin W also ran. cerns or contracting for their output for

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change in the operation of the refineries.

Village Blacksmith Saved His Lit-

tle Son's Life. Mr. H. H. Black, the well known village

blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan Co.

N. Y., says: "Our little son, five years

old, has always been subject to croup, and

so bad have the attacks been that we have

feared many times that he would die. We

have had the doctor and used many medi-

cines, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is now our sole reliance. It seems to dis-

solve the tough mucus and by giving fre-

quent doses when the croupy symptoms ap-

pear we have found that the dreaded croup

is cured before it gets settled." There is

no danger in giving this remedy, for it con-

may be given as confidently to a babe as to

Hunt Fiendish Father.

What Dooley's Doctor Says.

Associated Harvard Clubs.

five years. The larger concerns were taken into the corporation and given stock in the

individuals were given paying positions. cated in this city and it will today quote

Charter Revision Committee Recommend Changes in Powers and Duties of Several Departments.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The charter re ision committee appointed by the legislaure to suggest such changes as may seem necessary in the charter of Greater New York made its report public today. a recommended that all limitations upon the powers of the local legislature be repealed and that all powers of legislation and all powers of fixing salaries be taken away from the administrative departments.

ock and iuilding departments. It recommends that every head of department shall have a seat in the Board of Aldermen, also that a large and increased power of legislation be vested in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. It recommends the abolition of the municipal council and the retention of the Board of Aldermen, which shall consist of a president, elected by the city-at-large, the presidents of the several boroughs and a member from each aldermanic district. The aldermanic districts are to be formed after the next legislative apportionment into two part equal size. The president of the Board Aldermen and presidents of the borough will have seats and votes both in the

mates and Apportionment. The commisbe for four years and that he be ineligible to election for the succeeding term. The mayor's power to remove certain execuive officers and to appoint officers to hold

first six months of it.



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Board of Aldermen and the Board of Esti

sion recommends that the powers of the mayor shall be enlarged, that his term

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The liness of F. Peter Dunne, the author of "Philosopher Dooley," s due to typhoid fever and not pneumonia, as at first believed. The physician in at-endance today said that Mr. Dunne was not now in danger. without definite terms is extended through ut his entire term instead of during the

The commission is satisfied with the scheme of the present charter in regard to borough government and it recommends a very general enlargement of the powers duties and responsibilities of the borough

Alvin W also ran, and a half furlongs, sell-Sixth race, five and a half furlongs, sell-ng: Animosity, 197 (Mitchell), even, woo: Parter B. 101 (May), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, sec-and; Hylo, 18 (Weber), 11 to 5, third, Time: 199, Gracious, Divonne, Matin, Glenbow and Varro also ran

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