THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1901.

purse: Lunar won, Fitzkanet second, Miss Mae Day third. Time: 1:20%. Fifth race, one mile and a stateenth, purse: Feaceful won, Heana second, Wall third. Time: 1:45%. Sixth race, one mile and twenty vards, seiling: Kitty Clyde won, Guide Rock sec-ond, Nekarnis third. Time: 1:44. Seventh race, one mile, selling: Marion Lynch won, Satin Coat second. Ceylon third. Time: 1:42%. NOT DUE TO ANY ONE THING MONEY PLACED ON PONIES quarter, but the jockey was unable to get his mount far enough to the front, and Betty B. caught and passed him for first W. R. BENNETT CO. Elemerito clung to second, while Why Omaha Did Not Land First Place Horne was only third. Summary: Betting at the Race Track is More Extensive First race, four and one-half furionss, ourse \$50; Jim Hicks, 5 to 1 (Dotys, won; one Poster, 2 to 5 (Long), second; Drug-asi, 5 to 1 (Mead), third, Time: 9,54%, day I Go, Virgil D, Revena and Billy borby also tan. Easily Explained. Thas Usnal. ili COMBINATION OF FAULTS IS TO BLAME FAVORITES PLAY IN HARD LUCK May I Go, Virgil D, Revena and Diny borby also tan. Second race, three-fourths of a mile, for oraces unplaced thus far. Fred Reed, 8 to (Spolmi, won; Aleroy, 3 to 1 (Miller), sce-nal, Rustrus, 8 to 1 (Hales, third., Tims) (16%, Billy Van, 8t, Rupert and Dora G, avorite at 2 to 5, also ran. Third race, three-fourths of a mile, porse 75. Retty R, 2 to 1 (Stewart), won; Ele-merito, 2 to 1 (Snell), second; Horne, 4 to 5 Daley), third. Time: 1.18. Emeraid and dir Castle also ran. N **Post Carnival Sale** At Hawthorne. At Hawthorae. CHICAGO, Sept. 21. – Jockey Coburn role Argregor by victory at Hawthorne today, capturing the iroquois stakes of \$1.59 and soundly beating St. Marcos, the well backed favorite. Three times had the same rider brought St. Marcos in a winner and the result today was due to his clever work. Merriment, a Canadian horse, gave the talent another surprise today in the second race at five and a half furlongs. The filly carried 112 pounds and against a heavy wind down the back stretch, made a hand-some finish. Weather warm, track light-ning fast. Results: No Specially Startling Event Occurs When it Wasn't One the Other Weak ness Showed Up and Just at and the Winners Come Through Without Particular Incidentthe Time to Turn the 14 Scale of Victory. Summary of the Events. merito, 2 to 1 (1 (Daley), third. Our sale expectations of carnival week has been more than realized, in fact it has Favorites were in a sorry plight at the Exposition park races yesterday. In four cond. Bohert Bonner, 3 to 3 (Greenet, third, bond, Bohert Bonner, 3 to 3 (Greenet, third, been the largest in years. It proves that the purchasing public appreciate a GENUINE To analyze the faults in style, form and some finish. Weather warm, Unca have ning fast. Results: First racs, seven furlongs: Constellator won, Toah second, Johnny McCarty third. BARGAIN STORE. Now, whilst we prepared for a big carnival trade, we also looked general play that landed the Omaha base events not one was ridden to a winning and ball club in fifth place at the close of the Highland Prince also ran. ahead to have enough in transit to replenish exhausted stocks. They have all arrived Time: the books were touched up to a considerable won, Toah second, Johnny McCarty third Time: 11274, Second race, five and a half furiongs: Merriment won, Evening Star second, Rag Tag third. Time: 135. Third race, steeplechase, handicap, short course: Corrillo won, Captain Conover sec-ond, Eva Moe third. Time: 2:57. Fourth race, iroquois stakes, one mile: Argregor von, Cluster second, St. Marcos third. Time: 1:414. Fifth race, stx furiongs: George Arnold won, Money Muss second, Boney Boy third. season is difficult, for to no one defect can Entries for Today. and are here subject to your wants at the same low prices for which our store is so well extent on the successful long shots. the result be ascribed. The team has ex-Four and a haif furlongs: Coral (Miller), Revenue (Waters), Mary Ann (Cottrell), nily Van (Zeno), Jim Hicks (Doty), Queen , (Stewart), Joe Foster (Long), Seven-eighths of a mile: Archie McKay A good crowd was present and the betting hibited no particular constant mistake in known. Read the Extra Special for Monday and Tuesday. was more extensive than on any day yet. playing ball to which its accretions of defeats might be due. Neither errors of play, Tomorrow is the last day of the meet and. errors of judgment, inefficient pitching or Seven-seighths of a cille: Archie McKay Reese), Rupert (Waters), Enchant (David), aroquoise (Stewart), Title (Daley), Glarda judging from the attendance and interest Carpet Dept. Candy Dept. inability to hit was largely responsible in at yesterday's running there will be a large awtord) a general way for the standing of Rourke's number of enthusiasts on hand this after-noon, most of them ready buyers, too. To make the lost day especially memorable and successful the management announces (Snell), Queen L (Stewart), Joe Foster THIRD FLOOR. FIRST FLOOR. Each of the four was concerned, and Our stock of Carpets and Rugs Extra Special! and successful the management announces (Long). about equally. Point blank errors lest the 1:1314shows such wide variety in design and 1 (Long). One mile: Greenwick (Crawford), En-chant (Doty), Laraquoise (Stewart), Emer-ald (Miller), Robert Bonner (Berry), Clio (Parker), Title (Daley), Dera G (David), Three-fourths of a mile: Uncle Samuel (Zeno), Alcroy (Shell), False (Mead), Ala-meto (Reese), Betty B (Stewart), Glardo (Crawford). six races, all of which will be crammed with

entries. No particularly startling event can be, picked from Saturday's card, as there were no hairbreadth finishes nor sensational denouments generally. Horses won clear to (Crawford). the good in every event, but time was by SCHORR'S FILLY IS FIRST IN ond event, in fact, came within a fraction j of a second of breaking the track record Endurance by Right Leads Bunch of

for the distance, three-fourths of a mile. Six horses started in this fast race, Dora G being favorite at 3 to 5. Alcroy, however,

started away fiercely and kept a good lead till the last quarter, with Fred Reed and Billy Van pushing up. Along in the last eighth Fred forced Alcroy out of It and they fialshed one, two. Rastus was third. After once taking the lead Reed came down the stretch easily, as Alcroy eased up into a second to a strong favorite at 7 to 5. started away fiercely and kept a good lead safe second berth and it was a surprise by Right was a strong favorite at 7 to 5, when the time was announced as 1.16%, while King Hanover was second choice at

Thirteen in Holly Handicap

at Gravesend.

At Delmar Park.

when the time was announced as 1:164. That is a quarter of a second more than the track record for the go and Reed could easily have est it at least half a second more had he kept it up in the last 155 yards. By all odds the prettiest riding of the day was done by Snell on Mont Gent in the fourth race, a mile event. The last was on a 3 to 1 shot against such horses as Robert Bonner, played favorite at 3 to 5. Enchant and Highland Prince. There was not much Mont Gent talk going on Snell feared Bonner, but he knew the favorite's one fault, a slow start. There-fore, he did just the right thing to with the race with an inferior horse. From the fag itself he dug in with whip and spur and by the first eighth was leading them and by the first eighth was leading them all a good distance. Bonner was fourth and coming slow. Snell then maintained this four lengths lead all through the first half. Then it was that Bonner made his jump, which Snell knew he would do. So he put the whip to the Gent again, and down the back stretch it was flerce, all the and by the first eighth was leading them Fourth race, second special, one and a alf miles: Blues wen, Water Color secrear horses gaining slowly on the Gent. At the last eighth pole Snell finally got his half

horse waked up to the business at hand and he pulled away again and came down an easy winner in the good time of 1:4512. Enchant was second and Bonner third.

The first race at four and one-half furlongs proved a walkaway for Jim Hicks, at 5 to 1, and there the talent was hit hard Joe Foster, the 3 to 5 favorite, did make second place, but he never had a chance to head Hicks, whom little Doty kept well to the fore all the way around from a great form, piloting four mounts to victory good start. Druggist was third. Seven

Won, Flying Eagle second, Aline S third. horness ran. Five horses showed for the third race,

Time: 1:134. Sixth race, one mile and a half, selling: Kentucky Babe won, False Lead second, Tammany Chief third. Time: 2:3718. Seventh race, one mile, selling: McChesney won, Uledi second, Barrack third. Time:

:394

At Toronto. TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 21.-The Country and Hunt club's meeting opened today, Re-

First race, six furlongs: Invasion won, Formar second, Springwell third, Time: 1.15, Second race, five furlongs: Meditation con, Domilson second, Red Robe third. ime: 1:04. Third race, novice course, about six fur-nass: Billy won, Courtier second, Primse hird, Time: 1:254. Fourth race, one mile and a quarter: Fourth race, one mile and a quarter: falla won, Top Mast second, Montreal third.

2:164 The 21642. Fifth race, steeplechase, three miles: rquetus won, Conover second, Wedlock hird, Time: 7:0542. Sixth race, one mile: Eau Claire won, Sixth race, one mile: Eau Claire won, aslose second, Free Lance third. Time:

Seventh race, polo ponies, one-quarter of a mile: Skipp won, Wolfite second, Rar-haum third. Time: 0:25.

PROTESTS HEAT IN THE DARK Driver of Ozanam Makes Trouble for

the Judges at Oakley Park.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.-There was an inusual scene at the closing of the fourth lay of the Oakley Park grand circuit meet. But now that it is all over and the pen-nant has been lost and won, it is inter-esting to learn something of the personal

ing. Paim Lear, Janice and Ozanam had each two heats in the Grand Hotel purse of \$3,000 for 2:14 frotters and in the fast grow-ing darkness Ed Benyon, driver of Ozanam, followed by a crowd of about 200, went to the judges' stand to demand the enforcea places stand to demand the enforce-ent of the rule against racing after the aylight was too far gone for any one to e able to distinguish the color and gait f the horses. The judges insisted on de-iding the race and Palm Leaf and Janice ciding the race and Palm Leaf and Janice were sent away for the final journey. It was so dark that no color of horse or driver's cap could be distinguished on the back stretch and far turn. The heat was won by Palm Leaf. The judges declared third money to go to the association. Benyon entered a protest amid the cheers of the crowd and the money is now tied up for a decision by the National Trotting as-sociation. The unfinished 2:10 trot went to Sister Alice. In a hard race of four heats with

miles: Blues wen, Water Color Advance Guard third. Time: 2:33. hair miles: Bides won, where color see, ond, Advance Guard third. Time: 2:32. Fifth race, about six furlongs, selling: Mary Worth won, Man-o-war second, Lady Sterling third. Time: 1:112-5. Sixth race, selling, one mile and a six-teenth: Black Dick won, Alfred Vargrave second, Ethics third. Time: 1:481-5. Alice. In a hard race of four heats with Cambria Maid, George Castle won the 2:3> pace. Cambria Maid won the third heat in 2:69%, thus becoming a new 2:10 performer. There was nothing in the 2:14 pace to make the unbeaten Dan Patch extend himself and the race went to him in straight heats. Summary:

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 21—Form players were their element at Delmar park today, ar favorites, two second choices and one usider taking down purses. Dale was in

and getting second place on another. Track Time: 2:174, 2:15, 2:14. No ti heat taken. Pacing, 2:39 class, purse \$1,500: Pacing, 2:39 class, purse \$1,500: George Casele, b. g., by Roseberry (Thomas) Cambria Mald, b. m. (Boyd)..... The Grazer, b. g. (Lyons). Annie N., b. m. (Manon). season. texberry, gr. g. (Iserman) ady Brooks, b. m. (Marshall) zanam, br. m., by Axtell (Benyon) 11 ady Thisbe, blk. m.10 1 1 ady 9 2 2 5 4 ro (Kenny) Prince of India, br. h. *Did not start. Time: 2:12, 2:1214, 2:1334, 2:15, 2:18, 2:15, Pacing, 2:14 class, the Ohio purse, value Dan Patch, br. h., by Joe Patchen (McHenry) 1 1 Captain Sphinx, b. g. (Velle) 3 Council Chimes, blk, h. (Snow) 5 Martha Marshall, b. m. (McDowell) 2 Lady All Right, ch. m. (Roth) 4 Pauline Boy, b. h. (Vogle) 6 Time: 2:09\2, 2:07, 2:11. Patch, br. h., by Joe Patchen DERBY WINNERS ARE BUNCHED Pink Cont. Sidney Lucas and Robert Waddell Entered in Chicago's Coming Race. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Harlem Jockey club is planning to make its brief autumn meeting, which will last from September 39 to October 9, the most memorable nine days of Chicago's racing season. The principal event of the meeting will be the \$6000 Twentieth Century handlcap, which will be the greatest race of the fail in the middle west. Among the eighty-nine en-tries for the event are the last three American Derby winners. Pink Coat, Sidney Lucas and Robert Waddell, besides many other high-class horses. The distance will be a mile and three-sixteenths. Advance Guard, who hast Tuesday at Sheepshead Bay, again proved himself the greatest horse in the country at weight for age over a mile and a half, is smong the en-tries and word has been received that he will come west to run at Harlem in the big handlcap.

last game, the one that kept Omaha out of fourth place. A few others went through the same cause. The bad features which

are present in the work of all base ball nines seemed, in the case of the locals, to fit in unfortunately in just the wrong places Ŵ They could never come in a bunch in one game, causing a real hard lose, but seemed to be scattered along by sections just heavy

enough to lose game after game. For instance, take the sixty-three defeats which Omaha has suffered, and this is their ili history: When the pitching was good enough to win any ordinary game, the boys were unable to make even hits enough to V give the small number of tallies necessary to top off the score of the visitors. When the batting was terrific, bringing many 14 runs, the pitching would be so bad that the opponents could bat even harder, and win in a game of high scores. When both pitching and batting were top notch, fielding would fall down, and sufficient costly errors would be made to give the other nine an unearned victory. Thus the trouble was scattered over a considerable area. It is a peculiar fact that in only one game of the entire sixty-three which were lost were all

three agencies, batting, pitching and fielding concerned in the result. One or the other did it all.

But now that it is all over and the pen-

esting to learn something of the personal lives of the men who have struggled so valiantly on the diamond this year to bring their team out toward the top. As ball players they are all well known. Every spectator of the game here feels as if he knew personally each man in the club, and was well acquainted with the characteristics of every one. This sense of intimacy cannot but compel an interest in their lives off the diamond, where they are from, what they do during the winter, how old they really are, and numerous other things. To begin with, Captain Stewart, whose name is Asa and not Ace. There is no up man on the team concerning whom a more general error in public opinion exists in regard to one particular, his age. To hear people talk about Stewart as compared with most of the others, one would think he was gray-headed and shriveled. But he is only 29 years old, and he has not played ball so very long, after all. He is from Terre Haute, Ind., where he has gone now. Some

Wilkes (Kenny) 1 1 2 1 Miss Silgo, b. m. (Hitchfield) 3 2 1 2 B. B. P., b. h. (McGraw-Hudson). 2 3 3 3 Time: 2:174, 2:15, 2:14. No time on last clung to him for years. As is unmarried. Dick Buckley is the patriarch of the 014

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of the time he is engaged in the saloon business there. That is what he did last winter. During the balance of the season

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Results:



HARVARD-YALE TEAM CHOSEN

Is Made Up for the Meeting with the English, After Final Trials.

NEW YORK. Sept. 21.—The Harvard-Yale athletes held trials in four events at Berk-ley today to decide on the team that will meet Oxford and Cambridge in the inter-national track and field meet next Wednes-day. Yale won three of the events. Spraker jumped in fine form, clearing the bar at each height on his first attempt. He only took one trial in the broad iump, clearing 22 feet 3½ inches. Nearly all the members of the English teams were pres-ent, Workman and MacNaughton running two miles in 10:08. J. H. Converse of Harvard, in a trial over the hurdles at 120 yards, covered the ver the hurdles at 120 yards, covered the At a meeting held at the conclusion of the games, the Harvard-Yale team was selected for all the events, with the excep-tion of the hammer throwing, as follows: 100 yards-N. H. Hargrave, Yale; J. E. Haigh, Harvard yards-Dixon Boardman, Yale; E. C. Rust, Harvard, Half-mile-D. W. Franchet, Yale; E. B.

Half-mile-D W. Franchet, Yale; E. H. Boynton, Harvard. One mile-H. B. Clark and H. S. Knowles, Harvard; W. D. Brown, Yale. Two miles-E. W. Miles and J. C. Swan, Harvard; B. G. Tokay, Yale: 120 yardr-E. J. Clapp, Yale; J. H. Con-verse, Harvard. Running high jump-J. S. Sparker, Yale; R. A. Kernan, Harvard. Running hroad jump-J. S. Spraker, Yale; A. W. Ristine, Harvard.

flock. Forty-four is his figure, and it is very probable that he has played his last 14 Dick has a pool hall in Chicago and makes good money during the winter. In the summer he lets his brother attend the business, while he plays ball. He left for Chicago ten days ago. Pitcher Perry Coons of Newcastle, Ind. 14 Well digger. There is another surprise. 4 11 ds One would not expect a ball player from such an occupation, especially a twirler.

Coons is a young man, being just a little 14 past his quarter century. He has gone back to the mines. Frank Genins is another man who is

much older than Stewart, being close to 11 2 36. Genins is a ball player by profession, and that only. He rests during the winter at his home in St. Louis with his wife and family.

"Podge" Alloway, the merriest man on the team, is from Petersburg, Ky. There i he is an expert in the big distillery, and he has gone back to work till he is called again next April to work the kinks out of his good right arm. Podge is a young one Jimmy Toman is not so aged. On each day since the season ended he has had a of them are married, Genins, Fleming,

different plan for passing the winter. His latest is to go somewhere and play ball, either out at Ogden or with a shift team

A fact not generally known is that most that Gonding is organizing. In Philadelphia of them save their money, some of them all is a large hotel, on the letterheads of which of it. The truth concerning the Omaha can be seen "Toman & Son, Proprietors." team in this regard is that there were only That is Jimmy and his pater. If the short- two men who did not save. Dave Calhoun stop cares to go east for the winter that is was the spender of the bunch. Herman

the berth that awaits him. followed him closely. The rest all have Eddie Gordon, collegian, is the infant of money now from their season's work. the team. He is 23 years of age. Gordon is Gening took \$800 home with him Thursday. taking the law course at the University of Gonding has that amount in the bank here. Nebraska, having completed the junior year. All the rest saved more or less, largely He has left for Lincoln to end his course more. Base ball players of the class that and get his L. L. B. He says he will not made up the Omaha team are not profligates.

play ball another season, and that he never Those of them who now go to work at

play bal' another season, and that he never intended to. It was a means to an end, and good experience.
Tom Letcher is a veteran of 25 years.
That he is getting over the milestones and his crew.
That he is getting over there is a likelihood that he will stay in Omaha all winter, probably as manager of a local pool hall. Otherwise he will go with Gonding and his crew.
Dave Calhoun is a youngster. He is still in Omaha and may remain indefinitely. Dave ca hourgy remain indefinitely. Dave is a Quaker from Philadelphia, where he was once a bury policeman. He'll not go back this winter. Gonding wants him

go back this winter. Gonding wants him has had during this season.

The manager builds freat hopes on the

new agreement between all the minor Cameron leagues of the country. He says that this Nonle Moore will not only protect minor league clubs Howell sylvania city to ply his trade as a rail- against other and minor leagues against roader. Fleming has not yet reached the each other, but will also shield the smaller Vaughn leagues from interference by the bigger ones. Francis

English Team at Bat.

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> in 0:30%. A large number of watches of seventy-four for the links, the best that he he could do today in both of his matches was eights.

> CRICKETERS HAVE REVENGE Buck's Reautics defeated the Union Pa-cific freight auditors' base ball team by a score of 10 to 3 at the old exposition park yesterday. This is the third successive victory for the Beauties. Athletic Association Makes Amends

for Defeat Received at Hands of Sloux City.

OMAHA, INSTRUMENTS placed on record Satur-day, September 21: Warranty Deeds. First Second inning, inning. C. B. Bridenbecker and wife to J. P. Murphy, Iot 3, block I. W. L. Selbu's Ist add

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important factor. Long and Caldwell d an interesting contest with Sherwood d McIntyre, winning by the score of 6-3, 3-6, 6-2

Douglas Wins President's Cup.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Findlay S. Doug-has of the Nassau Country club, Glencove, L. I. won the President's cup, the chief Unite prize, in the annual invitation tournament and of the Tuxedo Golf club today. Though Same Douglas yesterday made the record score

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Buck's Beauties Win.

Jessie Kling Returns.

Prisoner Self-Cremated.

SAPULPA, I. T., Sept. 21.-A man giving his name as James Jones of Newton county, Missouri, confined in the town jail for inr-ceny, was barned to death this morning. It is believed he fired the jail, hoping to

THE REALTY MARKET.

C. H. Roby has returned to Omaha with Jessie Kilng, pacing mare. He has started her in seven rares, winning money in each race and came out first at the Lincoln state

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