NEW PITCHER FOR NATIONALS

St. Louis Miner Leauger Has the Brooklyne at H s Mercy.

UNABLE TO SCORE FOR SEVEN INNINGS Fort Wayne, 4. Second game: Fort Wayne, FOURTH EVENT IS THE BIG FEATURE

Yerkes, Formerly of the Marion Club, Unbundles New Assortment of Twisters that Hanlon's Men Cannot Locate.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.-Pitcher Yerkes, a recruit from the Marion club of the Western association, made his initial appear ance with the St. Louis Nationals today. For seven innings he held Brooklyn down Keeler, Sheckard and Dolan and Daly's long Shelton fly, netted the visitors three runs. But six Fullmer; Picked, Saline and Conroy. hits were made off Yerkes. Attendance, 8,000. Score:

ST. LOUIS R.H.O.A.E. BROOKLY? Wallace, sas 1 2 4 1 Kelley, 1th Donovan, rf 2 2 2 0 0 Daily 2b Richarn, 1b 0 1 12 0 1 Dahlen, es-Kruger, 3b. 0 1 0 2 1 lrwin, 2b. Schriver, c. 1 1 1 1 0 MsShire, c. Yerkes, p., 0 0 0 5 6 Newton, p. Totals 5 10 27 14 4 Totals 2 6 24 8

*Batted for Newton in the ninth inning. Earned runs: St. Louis, 1; Brook yn, 2. Two-base hit, Richardson, Three-base hit Burkett, Sacrinee hit, Richardson, Frat base on bails off Yerkes, 2; off Newton, 2 Struck out; By Yerkes, 1; by Newton, 2 Stolen bases, Schriver, Donovan, Left, on Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 6. Time: 1:47

Each Draw Prize at Cincianati. at League park and came near dupiteating each others performance. Attendance, 8,880.

NATE NEW YORK CINCINNATI Murphy, If. o Jones, r o VanHa o Harley, If . 6 He aley, 1b. 2 Crawfird, rf 3 Strang, Ib., Garsel, Ib., Pavis, Se., Miller, 2b., Steinfr. 35. 2 O Brien, 25... Habn, p.... 1 0 0 3 0 Hickman, p.

Totals 13 16 27 9 1 Totals 0 4 24 15

Second Came.

Score, second game: NEW YORK CINCINNATI R.H.O.A.E. Jones, rf. 2 1 0 0 0 Harley, lf. (
VanHan, cf 2 1 2 0 0 Harley, lb. c
Strang, 3b. 1 0 1 1 0 Chawful, rf.
Ganael, lb. 1 1 12 0 0 Cororan, rs.
Davis, ss. 5 2 2 3 0 Steinfit, lb.;
Miller, 2b. 0 0 1 4 1 O'Brien, 2b. Miller, 2b. 0 0 4 0 0 Hergen, c. Warner, c. 0 2 4 0 0 Hergen, c. Taylor, p. 0 0 2 3 0 Stimmel, p. Sudhoff, p. Sudhoff, p. Totals ... 10 9 27 11 t Petts Totals 2 7 27 5 3

*Batted for Stimme New York 4 6 2 6 1 6 1 2 Cincinnati 9 6 6 0 0 6 1 6 Earned runs: New York, 7; Chrcinnati, 1.
Two-base hit; Van Haitren. Home runs.
Steinfeldt. Ganzet. Davis. Stolen bases;
Davis. 2; Strang, 1. First base on balls off.
Stimmel, 2; off Sudhoff, 5. Hit by pitched ball; Harley, Van Haitren. Warner. Struck out: By Sudhoff, 3; by Taylor, 4. Wild pitch: Sudhoff, Time: 1:40. Ump.re: Br.wn.

Both Teams Punish Pitchers. CHICAGO, Sept 22.—Every man on both teams made one or more hits today in one of the hardest batting games of the National league season. Both teams played loosely in the field, Attendance, 2,000. Score: PITTSBURG. CHICAGO B.H.O.A.N. CHICAGO

HOA.N. RHO

1 2 0 1 Hartsel, 1f. 1 1 1 4

3 2 1 0 Green, cf... 2 2 1

4 4 0 5 Dexter, 1b., 2 2 6

3 1 5 0 Hickey, 5b., 1 2

2 13 1 0 Croft, rf. 1 3 0

National League Standing

Won. Lost.

Pittsburg Philadelphia Louis New York.....

DENVER PLAYERS SUFFER George Tebenu Says Members of Base | them and withdraw. Ball Team Who Jumped Are Bincklisted.

DENVER, Sept. 22.—George Tebeau, manager of the Kansas City Western leagues base ball club and organizer of the national association of base ball leagues, arrived in Denver today from the east. In an interview he said.

"Elmer Meridith, Walter Hickey, Joseph Costel, E. L. Bradley, Harry Kane and James W, Sullivan, members of the Denver club, and all others who jumped their con-tracts or reservations will be black listed tracts or reservations will be black listed at the meeting of the association of minor leagues to be held October 23 in New York. "Buch black listed players will find their punishment permanent. The minor organizations are willing to help a player of ability to advance, but when they develop a player to the point where he becomes big league timber they are entitled to some recompense.

recompense.

"My advice to players is not to be tempted by promises of larger salaries made by the big leagues. The best such players will get is only a tryout this fall and next spring, and then if they fail to make good they will be out of the business. When approached by the magnates to sign contracts it will pay them to advise said magnates to purchase their release and if the players are big league timber the magnates will readily pay the price. This is a safe method for players to follow. Then if they fail to make good there is no ban against them."

Southern League.

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 22.-Score: Batteries: Nashville, Sample and Fisher: Shreveport, Fisher and McGuire, MEMPHIS, Sept. 22.—Score: First game: R.H.E.

Memphis 2 0 3 0 3 0 3 0 3 2 *-13 14 3 Birmingham . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 -4 7 4 Batteries: Memphis. Rhoades and Armspeaking impartially say that this is the
strong: Birmingham, Lipp and Kalkhoff one solution possible. Cotton manufacture Batteries: Memphis, Robbs and Accorsini: Birmingham, Gillen and Kallhoff. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—Score:

New Orleans.. 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 1 *- 5 10 1 Selma Batteries: New Oricans, Stanley and Westlake; Selma, Brown and Moore.

Uniques Defent Lee-Glass.

The Uniques defeated the Lee-Grass-Andreeson toam yesterday afternoon at the Vinton street park. Score, 10 to 4. The game was for a purse of \$200 and the Glass men got excited and threw the game away. The feature of the game was the battery work of Lofelder and Captain Francy. Dusty Hall also played a great game at

Western Association.

Columbus, 4. At Toledo-First game: Toledo, 9: Mat lews, 5. Second game: Toledo, 20; Mat thews, 6,
At Grand Rapidz-First game: Grand
Rapids, 18; Marion, 8; Second game; Grand
Rapids, 7; Marion, 1;
At Dayton-First game: Dayton, 7;
Wheeling, 3; Second game; Dayton, 7; thews, 6 Wheeling, 1

Grand Island Easy Victors. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 22—(Speculat)—Grand Island easily defeated a picked nine of Shelfon, Kearney, Minden and Kenesaw players under the management of the Shelton team. Score:

without a run. In the eighth singles by Grand Island... 0 0 0 4 5 0 0 0 0 9 10 4

Sluggers Win the Game. The South Side Sluggers won at base hall for the third successive time yesterday from the South Omaha Juntors by a Score of 18 to 13. Clever base running by the Sluggers was the feature. Score by innings. Batteries: Sluggers, Lynch and Brown; Juniors, Adams and Schambler.

TERRIFIC PACE IN LONG RACE Frank Kramer Makes New Competttion Record for Twenty-Five Miles on Bieyele.

tators witnessed an exciting race at the Vallsburg track today. The twenty-five-mile open race for professionals was a record breaking event in more than one way. Twenty-eight of the fastest professionals in the Cother prominent entries were Green Wick is in it. NEW YORK, Sept. 22 - Over 5,000 spec CINCINNATI Sept. 22.—The Cincincati the struggle was interesting from the crack of the pixel and the struggle was interesting from the crack of the pixel until the wheeler that the struggle was interesting from the crack of the pistel until the winning tape was reached, nearly an hour later. As prizes were offered at different points in the race, the pace was terrific from the start, with frequent sprints by the different riders who hoped to get a winning lead on the others. Frank Kramer secured a good pusition at the start and kept it most of the long journey. He captured the prizes at five, ten and fifteen, but lost the twenty to McFarland. Butler jumped the bunch on the last lap, but Kramer closed strong and won by a length, with McFarland second, half a length before Hausman. Butler finishing in the ruck. The time, 58:55-2-5, is a world's record in competition. The old record, 80:00-25, was made at Revere beach in June by McFarland. in June by McFarland.

RETIRED OARSMAN MAY RACE

Jake Gaudaner Announces Intention of Competing for Honors and Challenges Champion Towne.

MINNEAPOLIS. Sept. 22—A. Winnipeg special to the Times says: J. G. Gaud u.r., ex-champion oursman of the world, to ay declared his intention of re-entering the world of aquatic sport and has issued a challenge to Champion Towne for a championship rate. It is expected the race will come off on the Thames, but as yet Towne has not stated whether or not he will ac

Fremont Eleven Braces Up. FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 22.—(Special.)— The Fremont High school eleven played a practice game with a picked eleven yes-terday afternoon and made a much better showing than last week. The boys show great improvement in tackling and running with the ball, putting up a good, stiff game. They scored one touchdown and fatied to kick goal. The picked team didn't score. kick goal.

> DUKE AND HIS WIFE AT CHURCH British Royal Couple Attend Services at Christ's Cathedral and

Then Rest. OTTAWA, Canada, Sept. 22.-The duke of travel and receptions. They attended services at Christ's cathedral at 11 o'clock and that was their only public appearance during the day. They were accompanied by Hon. Derek Keppel and a troop of Royal Canadian dragoons formed their escort. There was a pistoon of police at the door of the church and the police in civilian dress mingled in the crowds on the streets and about the cathedral. The crowds on Totals ... is 22 27 14 3 Totals ... 9 16 27 16 a the bunting-dressed streets cheered the Pittsburg 2 3 1 2 3 0 0 0 4-15 royal couple as they drove past, but there his course. Immediately upon his arrival Chicago 0 0 1 0 5 0 3 0 0-9 was no demonstration at the church before

> They are to visit the lumber camps to see duchess will stand on the speaker's throne fawning protestations of loyalty or pitiful and those presented will merely bow before

At Melbourne the duke shook hands with incident was closed. 3,000 persons in one afternoon and lost the use of his arm for over a week. That experience led to the abandonment of hand-

will be at Winnipeg, which place they will reach Thursday afternoon. It has been definitely decided that the duchess will make the entire journey through to Victoria and will not stop at Banff, as once planned. Lord Minto, governor general, will not go to the Pacific coast with the party, but Premier Laurier will accompany

AMERICAN NEED

Cotton Mill Situation at Mexico Depressed and Owners May Sell to Syndiente.

MEXICO, Sept. 22.-The cotton mill situation remains depressed and discouraging. Stares are suffering from lack of confidence and many mills remain overstocked with coarser sorts of fabrics, while a few which are turned out superior goods, are doing excellent business. Rumors are rife of the selling out of some of the most im-Nashville 1 1 0 0 5 5 0 0 •—19 15 0 portant mills to an important American Shreveport ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 4 5 syndicate, who will reorganize the mills. o portant mills to an important American introduce progressive machinery for doing a finer grade of work as to keep French and English goods out of the market and eliminate destructive competition. Men best acquainted with the industry and one solution possible. Cotton manufacture technical experience, who have rushed in

> lous profits. Daniel Guggenheim, chairman of the executive board of the American Smelting & Refining company, is here with a party of leading manufacturers engaged in the same very decided sentiment of discontent with industry. The party will make careful inspection of smelters in this country now blame. He has given all the plums to his

controlled by the trusts. Regarding the substitution of Texas oil He is too autocratic. And in that word lies for coal in this industry, Mr. Guggenheim | the greatest menace to Croker's power that said "the question of oil is only a side issue has yet threatened. Even officeholders of with me. We have proved beyond all doubt the miner type are tainted with the treason. that crude oil is by far the best fuel. It I have heard it on the very steps of the has passed beyond the experimental stage." | club freely expressed in a little group of defeated boat, will countenance any such crowd.

FAVORITES HOLD THEIR OWN

Batteries: Uniques, Lofelder and Henry: Last Day of Race Meet Brings Out Banner Lee-Glass, Neff and Coe. Umpire, Gonding Crowd of the Week.

Fiercest Contest of the Engagement Comes Between Eight of the Swift Ones-Summarized Story of How It Happened.

It was almost an even break between the favorites and the field yesterday at the Exposition park track running races, but the advantage lay slightly with the

but the advantage lay slightly with the latter, two favorites landing first out of five races.

By far the largest crowd of the meet attended the last day's sport. There were fully 1,200 people on hand, and the betting was furious. This fact led bookies to be more generous than has been their wont during the last two weeks, and the odds on indifferent choices ran higher than usual. The fourth race, a mile dash, brought out a contest that was probably the fiercest of the meet, and it was the hit of the day's card. All the good horses for the day's card. All the good horses for the distance were entered, there being eight on the schedule. Dora G and Clico were scratched late, however. That left Title 1 (Zeno), third, Time: 1:174, Alcroy, False day's card. All the good horses for the distance were entered, there being eight the most prominent animal of the list, and he was bet up as favorite at 4 to 5 opening and later was pushed as bad as 1 to 2. This animal was a favorite of other tracks and

Other prominent entries were Green Wick at 3 to 1. Enchant at 4 to 1, Robert Bon-1:45 %, very good for the track.

A three-fourths mile dash as last race offered, 5 to 2, and considerable money was bet despite the fact that he had won the third race a short time before in good time. Elemerito was in minus a jockey's name, and not till the horses came to the track lid the people discover that the popular rider Snell was up. Then a rush began and a lot of money was placed on the chestnut gelding at 2 to 1.

When the start was finally made Snell adopted his usual tactics when he is against a better horse than his own mount, and for a long time. In the final spurt, how- not be filled for some time.

ever, the favorite whipped ahead, and took a close first. Uncle Samuel was third.

Each of the other three races proved walkaways, which was disappointing to the betters. In the first, Joe Foster as favorite, led all the way around the four and one-half furlongs, with Jim Hicks and Revenue fighting for second place, the latter finally taking third. In the second event for seven-eighths of a mile, Laraquoise did the same thing. Enchant at only eightynine pounds being second and Archy Mc Kny third. Horne was favorite, but was carrying topweight and did not place him-Then in the next race Alcroy made a jump from the post and led the entire distance, five-eighths of a mile. Joe Foster started poorly, but made a great bid for the money later, and worked up from the real to third place. Summary:

First race, four and one-half furlongs, purse \$50: Joe Foster, 3 to 5 (Long), won; Jim Hicks, 3 to 1 (Doty), second; Mary Ann, 8 to 1 (Dealy), third. Time: 0:564, Coral, Revenue, Billy Van. Queen Eli also

and Glardo also ran.

SURROUNDED BY BURNING OIL at previous meets on this course, but it Many Passengers Perish in Collision with Petroleum Train in Austria.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 22.-The collision yesner at 4 to I and Laraquoise and Emeraid terday at Palota between the Vienna exat 2 to 1 each. It was a beautiful race, press and the petroleum train, appearing but neither Bonner nor the favorite were in the light of the latest events, proves in it after the first quarter. Laraquoise to have been a most terrible affair. In a started things at a terrific pace and seemed few seconds the whole area of the collision sell. David Barrie and some friends. Then about to finish in the same position as became a huge lake of burning pertoleum. she came down the stretch, with Emerald Trees and everything inflammable within a and Enchant fighting hard behind. But quarter of a square mile were destroyed. Emerald nosed in a winner by six inches. There were some ghastly scenes. A girl with all three under flerce whip and spur, was burned to death in sight of both her Mead's riding of the winner was superb, parents, who were saved. M. Dinu, a Rou-Enchant took third money. The time was mania miner, got his foot jammed in the wreckage, begged one of the guards to sever the foot with an ax. Before the guard could as also a great event. Betty B was do it he sank back in the flames. Schwartz, played up to win at 4 to 5, but Alcroy was the conductor, who was similarly jammed considered very wistfully at the price clung so desperately to the many who tried to rescue him that his would-be rescuer received flesh wounds in the neck and had to be dragged away just as Schwartz perished in the flames. Most of the thirty-two Columbia and I feel sure it is a fast boat. who were killed were burned to death.

New Canadian Judge.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 22.-The cabinet passed an order in council, appointing Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine and fisheries, to be a judge of the supreme court ripped it out from the post. He got a fine of Canada. This leaves a vacancy in the island of Mindano. Its position is not start in this way, and his lead looked good cabinet, which, it is stated officially, will dangerous, unless a typhoon should set in.

COLUMBIA PUT IN DRY DOCK

Cap Defender to Be Given Final Cleaning Before Races Begin.

Commodore Prague Pleased with Build of Shamrock II and Thinks it May Win-Crowds Visit Challenger.

East river this morning, the cup defender Columbia, flying the pennant of the New every inch the racing craft that it is. Columbia reached the Morse Iron works. Brooklyn, at noon and ot 1 o'clock it was Brooklyn, at noon and of 1 o'clock it was floated into the sectional dock, astern of ANARCHISTS HAVE A SHIELD the steamer Old Dominion. In two hours the yacht was high and dry and blocked up in position for its cleaning before the great international race. Stages were slung all around it before dark and early tomorrow morning a gang of men will be put to work burnishing its bronze hull

The yacht had many visitors during the was learned that Columbia is using the with which it won the trial races at Newport. It is not likely that any change will be made in either the boom or the sail until after the first race Thursday.

Crowd Visits Shamrock

It is safe to say that fully 20,000 persons visited Shamrock II at the Erie basin dry deck today. They stood in rows two and three deep all around the edge of the big stone dock, admiring the vellow shining body of the yacht and its wonderful skyreaching mast. Sir Thomas Lipton, painfully limping, as a result of his recent injury, looked over his challenger early in the morning in company with Charles Rushe went back on board the steam vacht Erin, which took them up the Hudson for a few hours' sail. The yacht returned about 4 p. m.

Expert opinions were not lacking from those who had visited both the defender and the challenger. Former Commodore John C. Prague, who has perhaps won more races with his yachts in the old days than any other, said:

"I like the shape of the Shamrock and if its sails are as good as Columbia's it will win the cup. Its rigging is strong and its mast in the right place. Another good feature is that its boom comes down close to the deck. It looks bigger all over than

Seventeenth Infantry in Manila. infantry to relieve the Twenty-third and then under orders to proceed for New York. has gone aground on a sandbar off the Boats have been sent to its assistance.

New York Topics

criterion, the local political cauldron is himself. cent years. Up to the present the Tamand duchess of Cornwall and York spent landed with Richard Croker, late of Want- who shuts you off if you aren't in the inside today at Rideau hall, resting after a week age. England. In fact, Mr. Croker is the ring. It don't make any difference how situation as far as Tammany Hall is conthe organization, as was the case when he returned from his last protracted stay abroad. Then there was outspoken dissatisfaction among the district leaders and efforts were made to undermine Mr. Croker's authority. But the rank and file were with him, and herein lay his strength That he fully appreciated it was shown by his course. Immediately upon his arrival Chicago 6 o 1 o 5 o 3 o c - 2

Left on bases: Pittsburg, S. Chicago, S.
Two-base hits: Kling, Childs. Wagner,
Bransfield. Three-base hit: Ritchey. Sacrifice hits: Kling, Wagner, Beaumont, Stolen
bases: Hartzel, Wagner, Beaumont, Stolen
bases: Hartzel, Wagner, Beaumont, Stolen
bases: Hartzel, Wagner, Davis, Double
plays: McCormick to Childs to Dexter,
Wagner to Ritchey to Bransfield, Struck
out: By Phillippi, 1: by Taylor, 1. Passed
balls: Zimmer, 2; Kling, 1. First base on
balls: Off Taylor, 4. Wild pitch: Taylor,
Hit by plitched ball: Dexter. Time: 2.0:
Umpire: Dwyer, knowledgment as his carriage moved off. most powerful district leaders he asked Tomorrow the royal party will be taken them if-in the language of the Hallthrough the timber slide on the Ottawa they had any kick coming. Not they river and then down the river to Rockliffe They were satisfied. Mr. Croker was all in Indian canoes and lumbermen's boats. right. Everything was all right. Croker proceeded to tell them what he knew of the life and partake of the fare of the their efforts to undermine him and anlumbermen. In the evening there will be nounced that the incident was closed. a public reception in the senate chamber Those voices which had reared so loudly at the Parliament building. The duke and in his absence now attuned themselves to whinings for pardon. Mr. Croker was cor-

> There is one aspect of the Tammany sit uation in the present campaign more ominous for Croker than was the quicklysquelched revolt of the district leaders. It is the widespread dissatisfaction among the Tammany workers. It the present constitution of the organization they find many grounds for complaint. In the old days all Tammany men were equal. The hall was truly democratic in that sense. Now, however, there has grown up within it an aristocracy, typified by the "club." The Democratic club is today more the center of Tammany politics than is Tammany hall itself. To the big, plain building on Fourteenth street any good Tammany man could betake himself with an assured countenance. There Paddy Divver's toughest captain voters or Martin Engel's shabbirst henchmen was in his own element. "among the boys." At the club it is very different. That organization is on Fifth avenue-in itself a damaging indictment in the minds of those who have always been taught to regard the silk-stocking district as the home of the arch enemy, politically-and if it has not yet acquired exactly the Fifth avenue tone, that is no fault of the ruling spirit who long since decreed that evening dress should be the order of the night there and that all things should be strictly up to the limit. To the drawers of fat salaries and accompanying emoluments, the club is a pleasant retreat where they can bask con tentedly in the radiance diffused by great ness. But the active worker of the down town ward, he who has borne the heat and burden of the day when the fight has been on, is not so pleased with it. No "glad rags" has herein to play the gent in the new Tammany center. At the best, he is but an onlooker from the outer darkness and built mills, tempted by former fabu- a Lazarus at this feast of political plenty, and he doesn't like the part.

> > This dissatisfaction, combined with other causes for complaint, has found vent in a the leader Croker say the workers, is to personal friends and let the rest go hungry.

going to seethe with unexampled violence. In the old days, if a man had a complaint this year. Tammany and anti-Tammany to make he could find the boss and tell him issues and everything points to a fight that get at the boss any more. He's got a body will surpass the liveliest records of re- guard (referring to "Andy" Freedman Croker's handy man, who is far from popmany situation has been all at sea. It ular among the Tammany rank and file) hard you work for the organization, if you cerned. Absenteeism has not impaired his don't stand in with the circle of bootlickers control of his immediate subordinates in that surround the boss they'll get you turned down. And the boss don't listen to reason any more. He's had the whole say for so long that he thinks he can do just as he likes. He's a regular czar; that's

what he is, and some of these days he'll meet up with a bump that will jar him. Before that sort of thing comes to be spoken openly, there must have been a vast amount of grumbling under the breath. Hitherto Croker has had the great army of Tammany voters with him to the last. Their loyalty has been absolute, and so long as it was, he could defy the leaders. It the present discontent with him and his methods spreads further it may result not only in a Tammany defeat this fall, but the overthrow of the most picturesque personality in American politics and his supplanting by another man. Who that man may be it would be impossible even to guess intelligently.

There is a new development in the police situation furnished by Devery himself, and it is the strongest anti-Devery element that has yet appeared. So long as the Devery commissioner kept his mouth shut, his enemies were almost helpless. Such is the legal status of a police officer in this city. that he is practically, though not theoretically, above the law, and it is doubtful rect, as usual. He knew his men. The whether any legal evidence could have been obtained that would serve as a basis for turning Devery out. But public opinionto which Devery is boastfully, biatantly indifferent-may yet intimidate Tammany, a more sensitive element, into turning him down, and a few more outbreaks such as the deputy commissioner permitted himself at the trial of Policeman Marrinan, will convince even his friend Croker that he is unsafe. No such tirade has ever before been heard from a judicial bench. Marrinan, it will be remembered, is one of the policemen who gave testimony as to the system of blackmail practiced by the higher officials of the department upon patrolmen Within a week he was brought up before Devery on the trivial charge of appearing for duty in soiled clothing. A reprimand is the common result, one day's pay the extreme penalty which has been hitherto inflicted. Not only did the deputy commissioner fine Marrinan fifteen days' pay, but without permitting him to put in a defense, he assailed him in terms, some of which are unfit for print. This is the specwhich Devery afforded. Half rising from his seat, and menacing the accused with clenched fist, he shouted:

"You're a bum. Now clear out of here and keep away from me. Get out, you dirty about the late president, one of those best Elkhorn to Begin Its Grading on bum, you, and see if you can get that fine remitted. Go on, you bum, you loafer, you -" and here the language of the bench became too filthy to reproduce.

to all policemen who may be tempted to man from Canton, known as the most in- announced by the resident engineer of the tell the truth about corruption in the de-

Devery would cut it.

Trouble is brewing over the selection of Columbia to defend the America's cup against Shamrock. To be sure, trouble would have come equally if Constitution had been chosen, but in that case it would have been mainly in the form of outside criticism, to which the New York Yacht club has always professed itself loftily superior. As matters stand, society is likely to take up the matter and it is whispered that certain members of the committee who turned that to say of him?" saked one of the down Constitution will be made to feel the others, sarcastically. consequences of their act in the coming winter. That Butler Duncan, owner of the

Undercurrents and Drifts of Life in the Metropolis.

spondence.)-If early indications are any element, that Croker is striving to bind to doubt of his bitter disappointment, he has March, 1898, President Harrison signed an fully avoid Oumavijik, the settlement where are going to have it out on strictly local about it and get a fair hearing. You can't inspired his friends with a similar spirit. United States shall be draped in mourn. In the middle of April. Mr. de Winds will advised cocksureness before the trial races be used for such purpose.

of the trial races may be. The committee ing of the national cusign is going to select Constitution. They bethe defender, no matter if Columbia does beat it. The trial races are only for the Informs Senator Harris that He Has

purpose of tuning it up, anyway." This was the prevailing impression among those who were "in the know." The outcome was a tremendous surprise, not to say shock. Should Shamrock win from Columto its foundations.

o'clock in the afternoon the bulletin boards Major Hawks addressed a letter to the sen- gian and American engineers have under were displaying telegrams that showed the ator, saying: case to be practically hopeless; yet the surrounding crowds did not number one-charges against Lieutenant Colonel Heistenth as many people as collect to watch tand before the War department, which the scores of an important foot ball game. charges are now presumably to be investment that was, the public had made up its mind that the president was going to re-cover, and, having reached that belief, ready to obey sure summers to so before in Shepherd's Bush tabernacle London and paid little attention to any report indicating the contrary. Even the copies of official bulletins and telegrams in the evening newspapers were discounted. Apparently it was not until late in the evening that New York and a very late of the investigation with which you are charged.

"Others who have material knowledge of ing that New York awoke to the fact that documents germane to your investigation the chief executive was actually dying. who should be called before you are. Then there was no excitement; the city nel William C. McIntire, actorney at law. was literally stunned. After the theaters Washington, D. C.; Adjutant General Corwere out the people began to gather around bin; Governor Allen, late of Porto Rico; the bulletin boards. Men and women in Judge James E. Boyd, Greensboro, N. C. evening dress made up a large part of the Hon, J. C. Meiklejohn, late assistant sec gathering. Cabs drove up to the curb and retary of war; Captain W. E. Wharton, stood until the final news came, their oc- United States census, and others. cupants leaning out to scan each fresh "I presume the secretary of war will bulletin as it was chalked up. The crowds furnish the committee a copy of the charges were preternaturally, impressively quiet, preferred against Colonel Heistand and his Policemen were everywhere, expecting answer to said charges." some outbreak of emotional excitement they might as well have been in bed. When the last brief bulletins went up. "President McKinley died at 2:15," the crowds melted tional Institute of Sociology, which conaway with a subdued murmur. The post- sists of the sociologists of the world, with midnight business at the restaurants was headquarters at Paris, has elected United tacle of judicial calmness and courtesv at low water mark. After the news was re- States Commissioner of Labor C. D. Wright ceived the people went directly to their to membership-

Of the many anecdotes told and retold illustrating the universal respect and esteem in which he was held personally comes from the politicians' corner of the Fifth Avenue hotel. For some years a Thus did Devery give emphatic warning periodical guest at the hotel has been a veterate "knocker" alive. Let any person's Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Rail-"Squeal, and I'll soak you," is the way roast ready. One day last winter when he menced for the new road into this city from a number of public men, about each of survey work has been completed. whom he knew something discreditable. someone said to him:

know Mr. McKinley." "McKiniey," snorted the man, with the

That--" He paused, looked undecided and scratched his head in a puzzled manner. "Oh, McKinley," he said slowly. "he's a pretty decent sort of man." "Can't you think of anything worse than

GIRL Mrs. Lens Fate of Cheyenne Claims

She Did it in Self Defense.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 22.- (Special Telegram) - Michael Fair, aged 53, was shot CRITICS EXAMINE THE BIG YACHTS and killed tonight by his daughter-in-law Mrs. Lena Fair, who is only 20 years old Mrs. Fair gave herself up and claims she was compelled to kill the old man to save her own life. Her husband is an employe of the Union Pacific railroad. The Pairs came to Cheyenne a year ago from Chicago The youthful slayer claims that her father in-law frequently threatened to kill her This evening he entered the house and NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Saluted by scores | choked her and made an attempt to draw a the Associated Press,1-Harry de Windt, of vessels as it was towed through the gun. The woman says she broke away and, explorer, is about to make a third attempt tainking that Fair intended to shoot, she secured a pistol and killed him. When the Hering sea between Europe and America. York Yacht club at its masthead, looked police arrived a 44-caliber revolver was

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of the court consigns to their care. It is what might be called an ceprit du corps to a lawyer to do so, not only his full duty, but to be overzealous in returning to the court that charges him with the care day, among them several vachtsmen. It of a prisoner the full measure of his very best service. A loyalty to the court inold defender's mainboom and the mainsail spires the true lawyer, even beyond a professional fee, to maintain his duty to the court before whom he practices. This does not mean that he shall resort to trickery or questionable methods in the discharge of his duty, but that as the greater power of the government is organized against his client, he shall stand and by his best efforts see that no injustice shall come to his client; that the friendless and impotent individual shall have a fair and equal battle with the powerful and potential government. When he has accomplished this he has not only discharged his duty-his whole duty-to his client, but he has also discharged his duty to himself and the ourt which he represents.

Why Public Buildings Were Bure.

For years afterwards black cloth floated American traveler when searching for the in the breezes and faded in the rain when- survivors of the "Jeneatte." ever an ex-cabinet officer died. One of the last public men to be thus honorede?) was distance of 1,500 miles, transportation will the interior, who died in 1885. Thompson rough government shan'ies, known as MANILA. Sept. 22.—The United States yellow fever and smallpox among the union a stray traveler to light a fire, there are transport Buford, carrying the Seventeenth soldiers during the civil war. Frank Hat- no habitations and the travelers will have ton, who had served in President Arthur's to sleep in the open. This portion of cabinet as postmaster general and who subsequently became the editor of the Washington Post, began a vigorous onslaught against the practice of hanging out dirty bombazine upon the federal office walls. L.

were over had a part in the selection of the Since that day Harrison, Windom, Blaine, selection one of these men, who is a rela- have called out evidences of national the hearing of the writer to a number of have appeared. It is a rather remarkable to pass away after the enactment of the it makes no difference what the outcome honored in death simply by the half-mast- it is hoped, will be reached in June next.

fleve it is the better boat and it will be HAWKS ON HEISTAND CHARGES

Documents Bearing on

the Case.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 - Senator Harris, bia a row is predicted in the New York as chairman of the Heistand investigation Yacht club that will shake that organization committee, last week wrote to Major Erastus L. Hawks, who made the original charges against Colonel Heistand's conduct Never has news of national import been of certain affairs in the Philippines, asking received with such apathy as were the re- him to submit to the committee a full. ports of President McKinley's last hours sworn statement of the charges he had to of life by the New York public. By a make against Colonel Heistand. In reply

"Others who have material knowledge of

American Honored in Paris.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-The Interna-

LEAD HAS RAILROAD NEWS Deadwood Line and Burlington Buys Depot Site.

LEAD, S. D., Sept. 22:-(Special)-it is name be mentioned and the Ohioan had a way company that grading will be comhad been abusing with particular virulence Deadwood some time this week. All of the

A block of valuable ground has just been purchased by the Burlington company in "If you come from Canton I suppose you the western portion of the business part of this city for depot purposes. A large new depot is to be erected this year. The loscornful accent of long habit. "Do I know cation is on Main street not far from the depot of the Black Hills & Port Pierre

Confesses Stenling the Rug.

that to say of him?" asked one of the others, sarcastically.
"No. I can't," snapped the "knocker" and departed amidst the laughter of the crowd.

DUANE.

A C. Belton was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Savage. Lunn. Heitfeldt and Gibbons at the race track. Belton had in his possession a fur race which he confessed to having stolen in Council Bluffs. An officer fr. m Council Bluffs came after Belton last night.

KILLS FATHER-IN-LAW WILL TRY AGAIN TO CROSS

DeWindt to Make Third Attempt Via the Behring Sea Route.

RUSSIA AND AMERICA BOTH HELPING

Determined Adventurer Finds Support for His Third Overland Attempt Where Formerly There Was Sone.

LONDON, Sept. 15 - (Correspondence of to accomplish an overland journey via On the first occasion, starting from New found in the pistol pocket of the deceased. York, he managed to reach the Asiatic coast of the Straights, but owing to his capture and autoquent ill-treatment by Koari, the Tchuktchi chief, he narrowly escaped with his life and had to return, Last year ne again attempted the journey in the reverse direction, but owing to the political situation in China and on the Amur, Count Lamsdorf refused to allow him to cross Siberia, and again Mr. de Windt had to relinquish the idea. Now, however, Mr. de Windt is receiving assistance from the Russian and American autherities, including Commodore Metville in Washington, as a result of which he intends to start on the journey forthwith.

To Get Dogs and Reindeer.

Early in November George Harding, who has accompaniet Mr. de Windt on all bis previous travels, will proceed from Paris to Yakutsk, where he will get together dog and reindeer tenns and will await Mr. de Wirdt's arrival. On December 10 Mr. de Windt will leave Paris and travel by the trans-Siberian railway direct to irkutsk, which place will be reached December 20. Thence the traveler will proceed to Yakuisk, a distance of 1,300 miles, involving a three weeks' sleigh journey. Arriving at Yakutsk early in January. Mr. de Windt will join Mr. Harding, who will Nearly every business house and private then have in readiness the impedimenta iwelling along the line of the funeral pro- for the long journey to Bering straits. A cession on Tuesday last was draped in black fortnight will be spent at Yakutak, and honor of President McKinley. But not a in the third week of January the two traycard of black cloth floated from any public clers will proceed northeast over an uninbuilding from the War department to the habited and practically unknown country capitol on that day. There was no evidence to Nijni Kolimsk, the most remote northof mourning on any one of them except easterly settlement of Russia on the Arctic the half-masted national ensign. Twenty ocean. This region is never visited except years ago when Garfield died at Elberon by an occasional Siberian trader, although black draperies covered every one of them, one portion of it was traversed by an

Between Yakutsk and Nijni Kolimsk, a 'Jake" Thompson, fermerly secretary of be by means of reindeer teams. Beyond cas accused of attempting to introduce povarni, erected every 100 versts to enable the journey, and especially that over the Verkhoyamsk mountains, will be attended with considerable difficulty

Among the Extles

It is expected that the settlement of Q. C. Lamar, himself an ex-confederate. Nijni Kolimsk, which has a population of was secretary of the interior at the time, 2,000 political exiles, will be reached in otherwise the department would not have February and there Mr. de Windt hopes been draped upon Thompson's demise. In to fall in with a fur or ivory caravan reany event Mr. Hatton's onslaught was so turning to one of the small settlements vigorous and so continuous that congress on the shores of Behring strait. It is of NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(Special Corre- Tammany men, all of them of the younger thing nobody believes. While there is no finally took action and on the third of course Mr. de Windt's intention to careaccepted the result with the equanimity of act which contained a section reading; he nearly lost his life, and to make for a thoroughbred sportsman and the dignity "Hereafter no building owned or used for East Cape, 125 miles to the north and 1,500 of a gentleman. Unfortunately he has not public purposes by the government of the miles from Nijni Kolimsk, reaching there Indeed, it is not improbable that their ill- ing and no part of the public fund shall then cross on the ice to Cape Prince of Wales, the most westerly point of America, where Behring straits are only about old defender. Less than a week before the Hobart and a number of others who would the same width as the English channel at Dover. Should the ice conditions be not tive of Mr. Duncan, made this statement in mourning have died, but no decorations Bear will, by arrangement with the Washfavorable the American revenue cutter ington Navy department, call for Mr. men who were discussing the chances of the coincidence that the first ex-cabinet officer de Windt and convey him across the strait, whence he will return either by way of the Don't make any mistake about Colum- law above cited was Frank Hatton himself Yukon or McKenzie rivers to San Franbia's chances. She hasn't any chance at all. and he was the first of the cabinet to be cisco, Winnipeg and New York, which city,

> Why He Goes. Mr. de Windt's chief object is to survey the country to the northeast of Yakutsk, to which point the Russian government in projecting a railroad next year from Irkutsk. Yakutsk will then be the junction of the Manchurlan and Siberian sections. From Yakutsk to Behring straits, with the exception of one mountain range, the country is all flat and will be surveyed in view of a possible extension of railways. On the American side surveyors are already working on the northern extension of the Klondike railway to the shores of Behring straits. Although comparatively narrow, the terrifle currents and ice floes preclude the possibility of a bridge connecting the two continents, but Belconsideration the construction of a tunnel. the straits are in no part deeper than

twenty-five fathoms.

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